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The Times-News

81st year, No. 89

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 30, 1986

75¢

Supermajority's legacy: What it couldn't do

By BOB FICK The Associated Press

BOISE — With the book now closed on the 40th Idaho Legislature, the leaders of the Republican supermajority are waving their conservative banners in victory while minority Democrats and even some moderate Republicans see nothing but trouble on the horizon.

Analysis

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch and House Speaker Tom Silvers declared a major victory for the state's taxpayers and its troubled economy after their two-thirds majorities crafted a frugal 1987 state budget that wiped out this year's massive deficit while what was sold as only a temporary increase in the sales tax.

Many area lawmakers say session was a frustrating one

By DEAN MILLER The Associated Press

BOISE — From moral support for the Contra rebels of Nicaragua to an insurance law extension for the Menapointe farmers of Buhl, debate in the Idaho Legislature covered a lot of ground. But many lawmakers said the session was frustrating.



Savers threat — B7 Legislative log — B7

We raised taxes and failed to move Idaho out of the bottom of the heap in classroom spending in the public-school system. Not said. But while the six-year legislative veteran

said he was unhappy with this year's public school budget, he said resistance to the Environmental Protection and Health Act that stiffened fines for polluters was encouraging. House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, commented that when all was said and done, public education still got an increase in funding this year and he defended the state's 100-barrel public buildings spending package.

Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, says. "We had some opportunities this time, and we failed to grasp them."

Senate Democratic Caucus Chairman John Feevey was more emphatic about the supermajority's spending blueprint, the issue that dominated the 82-day session. "They've gone backwards. It's a downward spiral and we're headed for a new one."

After the 1984 election produced the first Republican veto-proof Legislature in decades, Silvers and other top Republicans said they now had the strength to put the state on a course for the future. But aside from their quick show of power in passing a right-to-work law and repealing requirements for paying prevailing wages on public works projects, the record of this Legislature may well be more in what was not done than what was.

Silvers is ready to accept criticism over the issues lawmakers failed to address, saying simply, "See MAJORITY on Page A2"

massive trauma to the taxpayers," Silvers says, and Risch adds, "I'm really, really proud about the way we came down in budgeting this

year." But what Risch and Silvers have called one of the Legislature's most forward-looking budget plans, claim-

ing it prepares Idaho for looming losses of federal money, is being labeled a step backward by moderates in their party and Demo-

crats in the minority. "What we've done is increase taxes but continue to see an erosion in the economy of the state," Sen.

Easter eggs disappear in scramble

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hundreds of children picked City Park clean Saturday in the one-minute egg scramble known as the Exchange Club's annual Easter Egg Hunt.

It's a race that goes to the early and the aggressive, as any experienced egg hunter can attest.

The older kids started arriving at 8 a.m., even before Exchange Club members showed up to help the Easter bunny hide 2,000 dyed eggs and 12 golden eggs redeemable for \$1 each.

That gave them plenty of time to eye the red and green eggs scattered across the lawn and plan their strategy from behind twine fences roping off hunting areas for four age groups.

"Run fast" was the plan shared by Becky Hernandez, 9, and Janine Jackson, 8. Jeremy Klesig, 9, considered the possibility of skipping any plain old hard-boiled eggs in his path to "go for the gold."

And David Fisher, 9, got a little advice from his dad. "Run to the middle where there aren't so many kids," he was told.

When the countdown to go was given, the kids were off, scooping colored eggs into Easter baskets, paper sacks, pockets and any available hands of nearby parents.

Those who hesitated at the starting line were lost. Becky and Janine found just one egg between them: "I was running and saw it and flew down to the ground," Janine says.

But David's coaching paid off. He found five and shared one with an unhappy younger brother who came up empty-handed.

A visit with the Easter bunny, a quick munch to test the quality of the eggs and the hunt was over for another year.

The Exchange Club's head Easter bunny, Tom Bush, said eggs were donated by local stores, bought by the Depot Grill and refrigerated at Taco Time. Exchange Club members did the dying and provided the crisp new dollar bills for children who found the golden eggs.



Joe Woolley, 4, takes a bite out of one of the two eggs he found during Saturday's Easter egg hunt

Court acquits 6 men in pope plot

By SAMUEL KOO The Associated Press

ROME — A court Saturday acquitted three Bulgarians and three Turks — "the Bulgarian connection" — of conspiring to murder Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square in 1981, saying not enough evidence was offered to justify a conviction.

The defense said the decision demolished prosecutors' claims that Bulgaria and the Soviet KGB conspired to assassinate the Polish-born pope because of his support for the Polish free trade federation Solidarity.

However, the jury of two judges and six civilians did not completely clear the defendants of suspicion. Italian courts have the option of making an outright declaration of innocence or ruling that evidence was inadequate to convict, as in this case.

The pope was badly wounded in the May 13, 1981 shooting, but recovered. Prosecutor Antonio Marini had recommended the court acquit the Bulgarians, but said he would appeal the acquittal of the Turks.

The defense also said it was appealing in hopes of completely clearing the defendants.

Mehmet Ali Agca, already serving a life sentence for shooting the pope, was found guilty on a new charge of illegally importing the pistol he used.

Reagan quickly rejects early summit

By ELEANOR CLIFT and WILLIAM J. EATON Los Angeles Times

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The White House on Saturday wittily rejected Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's latest proposal to discuss a nuclear test ban with President Reagan at a summit site other than Washington.

A statement released to reporters accompanying the wittily rejected proposal said that Reagan has taken note of General Secretary Gorbachev's speech on Soviet television today. "It went on to reiterate the administration's long-standing opposition to a nuclear testing moratorium in the absence of any overall agreement on nuclear arms limitation.

The statement also dismissed Gorbachev's call for an early meeting in London, Rome or another European capital, recalling that Gorbachev had accepted Reagan's invitation to visit the United States in 1986 when the two men met for the first time in Geneva last November. White House officials were puzzled



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV Calls again for test ban

by Gorbachev's offer. "I don't know anything more on March 29 than I did on January 29," Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan told reporters.

Reagan said that he thought a summit in Washington was "still possible" even though the Soviets have not yet responded to the administration's offer of possible dates.

"It's up to the Russians," Regan said.

The White House statement recalled Gorbachev's promise to visit the United States and said that the president is "confident" that Gorbachev "takes his agreement seriously and that he will respond in due course."

The nuclear test ban issue has been used by both sides in the public diplomacy battle that has gone on since last year's "irresiduum summit" in Geneva. Just last month, Reagan offered to allow Soviet experts to examine a new U.S. verification system at a nuclear test site in Nevada. The Soviets also seem eager to restrict the next summit to a single issue — a nuclear test ban — rather than discuss a wide range of subjects, including their involvement in regional conflicts around the world. The administration is determined

to keep the agenda as broad as possible. "Meetings at the highest level should deal with the entire range of important issues between our two countries," the White House statement said. "Nuclear testing is one of them — but only one."

In Moscow, Gorbachev appeared on the main evening television news program to underscore the importance of the message.

His 20-minute presentation avoided any mention of a broad-ranging second Soviet-American summit in the United States this year. There has been no agreement on a date for that meeting.

He said that he saw no "insurmountable obstacles" to reaching agreement with the United States on banning nuclear tests.

Gorbachev warned that the Soviet Union would resume its own tests — halted since last August — if the United States conducted another test. Moscow's self-imposed test moratorium expires on Monday.

Western diplomats said that Gorbachev appeared to be trying to gain propaganda points by offering to meet Reagan "in the nearest future" on the test-ban issue.

U.S.-Libya drama: a repeat of history?

By ROBERT H. REID The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Freedom of the seas" was at stake, and the American president said warships to Tripoli to defend that right. The drama ended with both Washington and Tripoli claiming victory — nearly two centuries ago.

The story of the Barbary Pirates' War, the first naval confrontation between the United States and Tripoli, is now Libya, has many of the earmarks of President Reagan's showdown with Col. Moammar Khadafi.

At issue then and now was freedom of navigation in what the United States claimed to be international waters. In both confrontations, Libya claimed it was defending a national right.

On Friday, Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger announced the end of U.S. naval maneuvers off Libya and congratulated the Navy for a job well done. Khadafi claimed meanwhile in a speech that Libya had forced the American fleet to withdraw "dragging its tail behind it" in "disappointment, shame and fatigue."

It echoed the first time leaders in Washington and Tripoli differed on the results of a confrontation.

U.S. textbooks describe the Barbary Pirates' conflict, which dragged on from 1800 to 1815, as a victory for the newly independent United States. Memories of the war live on in the U.S. Marine Corps hymn, which praises gallantry "from the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli."

Libyan school children are told the war marks the only time an Arab country had ever defeated

See TRIPOLI on Page A4

Majority

Continued from Page A1
The majority rules.
But it may well have been the overwhelming size of that majority...

ultimately made.
No, however, sees much the same result from this session even if the Democrats had all that extra seat...

Idaho's fiscal crisis. Instead, it sees the need to draw the line on spending and to keep that line as tight as possible until the voters who pay the bill start to object.

Session

Continued from Page A1
Democratic Sen. John Peavey of Coeur d'Alene's session was strayed by squabbling between the parties.

They were treated reasonably," he said.
I am a little disappointed concerning last year," said Rep. Waldo Martens, R-Jerome.

mittie this year, where she worked on setting the state budget.
She said her major achievement this year was to get some reelected members of the House to admit there were areas in the Department of Health and Welfare budget that need cutting.

Briefly

Truck-train collision kills 27
IRAPUATO, Mexico (AP) - A truck carrying farmworkers on their way to pick strawberries was hit by a train as it crossed railroad tracks Saturday, and 27 people were killed and 20 injured, a Red Cross rescuer worker said.

75% say attack was justified
NEW YORK (AP) - The United States was justified in attacking Libya and a radar site last week, according to 75 percent of the Americans surveyed in a Newsweek magazine poll released Saturday.

However, the same people were evenly divided as to whether the U.S. naval maneuvers in the Gulf of Sidra were a deliberate attempt to provoke an attack by Libya. And a majority said the hostilities made them more afraid of terrorist acts against Americans.

Tripoli

Continued from Page A1
The story of America's first entanglement with what is now Libya began in 1800, when the ruler of Tripoli, Pasha Karamanli, demanded \$250,000 in annual tribute to prevent his privateers from raiding U.S. merchant vessels in the Mediterranean.

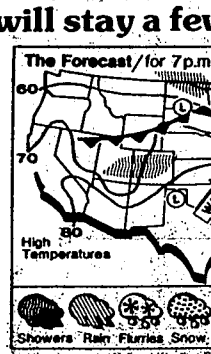
Previously, the United States and most European countries had sought to avoid pirate attacks by buying off rulers along the North African coast, who used piracy as their major source of income.



Today's weather

Those rays will stay a few more days
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Monday sunny. Highs both mid-60s to lower 70s. Lows tonight mid-30s.

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Sun., March 30



Fronts

Warm Cold
Occluded Stationary
The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 78 degrees at Hagerman, and the coldest was 19 degrees at Stanley and Dixie.

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp Last Year
Twin Falls Max Min Pcp
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National

Table with columns for city, max, min, and pcp. Cities listed include Albuquerque, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, Me., St. Louis, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, and Washington.

Idaho

Table with columns for city, max, min, and pcp. Cities listed include Boise, Burley, Hagerman, and Ketchikan.

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City home delivery: daily, \$1.50 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not available.

Correction

KETCHUM - A Thursday story on the negotiations between the City of Ketchum and a private water utility, following Acting Fifth District Judge William Hart's decision against the city, incorrectly reported the city offer in those negotiations.

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A young man tugs at the top of a woman driving down the main street of Palm Springs

## Youths on Easter break run amok

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Police patrolled streets in this desert resort Saturday to head off any repeat of rowdiness that erupted among spring break crowds Friday and resulted in 104 arrests.

"It's very calm," police Lt. George Neesan said the morning after groups of youths ran amok, hurling rocks and bottles at officers, harassing motorists and tearing clothes off women.

Police used tear gas to disperse crowds Friday, and some youths sprayed officers with chemical Mace, authorities said.

"We've been able to limit the vandalism to a small area, and I don't think we've reached riotous proportions. We had civil disobedience," Neesan said, explaining that a riot

would have been characterized by "lack of regard for life and property."

Much of the trouble seemed to start when hijinks, such as dumping cups of water into passing cars, got out of hand, witnesses said.

"I think that we've seen a lot younger people this year than in the past," Neesan said. "I would guess somewhere between (age) 17 and 22."

"It's a younger crowd," Sgt. David Goodwin said Friday night. "They don't seem to respect authority. You try to arrest one, and you have 500 all over you for it."

Police used a portable booking station to handle the arrests, he said.

Reinforcements from the California Highway Patrol, Riverside County sheriff's department and neighboring towns swelled police ranks to more than 200 during the disturbance.

All the officers were kept in town Saturday, with a large contingent assigned to downtown foot patrol, Goodwin said.

Friday's disturbance began at 3:30 p.m. at a park where several thousand young people had gathered, Goodwin said. The crowd grew increasingly unruly, and Goodwin said thousands remained after police ordered them to disperse, although no precise estimate of the crowd's size was available.

Those arrested were booked for investigation of public drunkenness, assault and failure to disperse.

## Spring break turns deadly outside hotels

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Hoteliers and police are seeking ways to stop students from using hotel balconies as stages for spring break antics following a dozen deaths or serious injuries from falls this year.

Increased security and arrest warrants for people seen climbing on balconies are being used to curb the problem, which is often related to alcohol, but officials say that is not enough.

"Some hotels that are involved in spring break are placing security personnel on all floors, but outside of tying a cowlbell around some of these people's necks, I just don't know what can be done," said Fort Lauderdale police spokesman Ott Cefalin.

So far this year, five students have died in falls in Florida and seven have been seriously injured. Two died falling from hotel balconies in Daytona Beach; two others fell to their deaths from balconies in Fort Lauderdale and in Sanibel, on the Gulf coast. A fifth student, visiting Miami, died after falling 40 feet from a drawbridge under construction.

On Saturday, a 19-year-old student at the University of Toledo was slightly injured when he fell from a third-floor balcony.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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# Reagan pounces on enemies' mistakes

WASHINGTON — It was a good week for Ronald Reagan. "Mr. Lacey," as one White House insider called the president, "certainly knows how to pick his opponents."  
First, Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafi sent a ragtag group of undertrained and ill-equipped forces against a vastly superior U.S. naval armada — with predictable results. Then, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega surprised and delighted his harshest critics by dispatching



Richard B. Straus

Sandinista soldiers into neighboring Honduras, prompting swift U.S. military assistance and ensuring victory in the Contra aid fight, at least in the Senate.

But, to hear it from White House aides, these self-inflicted wounds suffered by old Reagan administration excesses are not coincidental. While not the result of specific White House efforts, staffers nonetheless regard these events as the fruits of their long-term planning. "It is part of a broader trend and approach we have initiated," said one senior administration policy maker.

This official explained that the administration's determination to put "regional security on the East-West agenda," has placed the Soviet Union and its friends on the defensive around the world. As a result, whether in Libya, Nicaragua or Afghanistan (another example cited by this official) opponents' mistakes are quickly pounced on by an administration "willing to deal with threats as they are responsible to friends."

Although there was broad agreement within the administration over the need to confront the Sandinistas, action against Libya, until two weeks ago, was much more problematic. Defense Secretary Casper W. Weinberger remained the major holdout in a months-long, if not year-long campaign to confront Khadafi.

But at a high-level White House meeting March 14, after what one observer called "much beating around the bush," Weinberger finally accepted the inevitable. "It took a certain tenacity," admitted an administration official, who explained the defense secretary has long been opposed to the use of U.S. force in the Middle East.

Weinberger was the most reluctant combatant in Lebanon during the American Marines' stay there from 1982 to 1984. He initially opposed the U.S. interception of the Achille Lauro hijackers in October, 1985.

After the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks in Rome and Vienna, Weinberger engaged in arguments with administration hard-liners, such as Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who pressed for military retaliation against Libya.

In reluctantly agreeing to proceed with scheduled naval maneuvers north of the Gulf of Sidra early in February, Weinberger and the Joint Chiefs of Staff still disagreed in keeping U.S.

forces above Khadafi's "Line of Death." They accomplished this, in part, by arguing that two aircraft carriers were insufficient to meet the possible combat risk.

"Going to war you must have the Pentagon," and Casper Weinberger is a pretty big obstacle," said one administration insider at the time. "But," this official added, "the attacks at Rome and Vienna allowed those who were after Khadafi for years to steamroll the opposition."  
So it was apparent this month, with the temporary stationing in the Mediterranean of a third U.S. aircraft carrier, the America, that Weinberger had run out of maneuvering room. Therefore, the defense secretary knew the decision he had adopted during the March 14 meeting was likely to lead to confrontation. "We decided this was to be an 'emphatic challenge'" said one senior U.S. official. "It was to be constant operations... not just dithering in and out."

Khadafi then played deep into American hands. "He probably miscalculated," says one long-time analyst. "First, he underestimated the severity of the U.S. military response. Second, he probably had little or no understanding of our ability to render him militarily impotent."

U.S. officials confirmed that the three carrier task groups operated under "complete umbrellas, as if we were taking on the Russians." With improved technology — some learned from Israeli experience against Egyptian forces — the United States, in the words of one White House official, "made the Libyans look like the Polish cavalry charging German tanks in World War II."

Conventional wisdom has it that Khadafi, despite the military setbacks he received, will gain politically in the Arab world merely by hav-

ing demonstrated his willingness to take on a superpower. As one analyst put it, "It is normal for small countries to lose to big countries." But other Arab affairs experts are not so sure. Thus far, one well-connected former U.S. official argues, the somewhat muted reaction from all but a few fellow Arab leaders testifies to what an outcast Khadafi has become in the Arab world. This expert explains, "Arabs don't like a loser."

Still, experts both in and outside the State Department agree that the United States will not get off "scot free" in the Arab world. Pro-American Arab leaders lose credibility with their public when continually forced to choose between fellow Arabs and the West. One Middle East specialist says, "I know it is hard for Americans to accept, but there is such a thing as Arab public opinion, which all leaders there must deal with when crafting policy."

An Egyptian official, who asserts the U.S. actions against Libya will have no impact on his domestic credibility, nonetheless regards the U.S. moves as counterproductive. "While we don't shed any tears for Khadafi, we don't want him to be a hero at home," he says. "You Americans have riled his peop and hurt those who oppose him." Moreover, reflecting the views of a number of other observers, this diplomat notes that, with the U.S. naval force maneuvers completed, "it will be clear to all that America can't keep up the pressure."

But if, as it appears likely, Khadafi continues to back terrorist actions against U.S. installations and American citizens, the administration is ready to up the ante.

Richard B. Straus, a Washington journalist, is co-editor of the *Middle East Policy Survey*.

## Interest groups have their own agendas

Last fall, Twin Falls County Rep. Noy Brackett went on a trip to Rome, paid for by the Schiller Institute, an arm of right-wing political candidate Lyndon LaRouche.

Questioned about the trip this winter, Brackett said he would go anywhere and listen to anyone as long as they were paying the bill.

Perhaps Brackett ought to read the most recent news stories about the LaRouche organization and what it stands for.

LaRouche is a secretive individual whose "platform" includes renewed "Nuremberg" trials and Army tanks in the streets as an appropriate response to drug dealers. The platform calls for "quarantining" of AIDS victims and a national, mandatory test for AIDS for all citizens, presumably including Idaho legislators. The platform would prohibit "usurious" interest rates, a thinly-disguised reference to ethnic businesses.

If you're thinking these people aren't very big on civil liberties, you're right. In short, they seem much like neo-Nazis.

None of this may bother Brackett, who admits he sponsored some LaRouche legislation on Star Wars in the Idaho Legislature last year, a relationship he neglected to mention when the legislation was being considered.

But the rest of us, we think, have a right to know the characteristics of the groups which some of our legislators have aligned themselves.

We should know, for example, that Causa is a political action arm of Rev. Moon's Unification Church, a "religion" in which Moon himself is the new Messiah who will save us all, we are told, from Goddess Communism.

We should know, for example, that the American Legislative Exchange Council, in which both Reps. T.W. Stivers and Donna Scott are active, is a conservative institution which promotes the dismantling of much of state government under the guise of "privatization."

Thus, when Scott votes for the lowest possible financial support for the College of Southern Idaho — which we might remind her, is in her district — she is voting the "reduce government" line on reducing educational institutions.

We Idahoans can send whomever we want to the Idaho Legislature. If we want to send these folks, fine.

But we should be aware of the allegiances they have to organizations whose interests aren't necessarily the same as ours.

## Talk is often lean; it's nice to have weight to throw around

WASHINGTON — Since Vietnam, some Americans have been telling this disinterested nation that the United States has more political and military weight than is good for it or the world, and that it should shed some lest it be tempted to throw its weight around.

Last week was a time for second thoughts about national weight-loss. Weight can come in handy.

Some people supposedly sensitive to Arab sensibilities portray Arabs as crazed. They say Khadafi's status will be enhanced in the Arab world. That assumes Arabs cannot recognize a flaseo. Besides, "the Arab world" is a geographical, not a political, expression. That world is riven by mutual detestations more powerful than sympathy for the "martyrdom" of Khadafi, which consists of this getting his young men killed pointlessly.

The Libyan regime, like the Cuban and Nicaraguan regimes, derives its dynamism from the charisma of a dictator who depends on bravado, which depends in turn on U.S. hesitancy. Episodes like last week's in the



George Will

Gulf of Sidra usefully demonstrate that such leaders swagger at our suzerainty, which has no limits.

What is limitless is the faith of some Americans in the power of talk to tame aggressors. Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., is a conscientious mouluculant in the Church of Negotiations. Last week the planes were barely back on their carriers before Barnes declared they should not have taken off. "There are probably ways that we could have worked with other nations to establish the principles of freedom of the seas and access to international waters without endangering our military forces and without any loss of life."  
Such multilateralism is isolationism that

dares not speak its name. And the suggestion that U.S. forces be used necessarily is a form of harming America first.

Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., asked about the President's decision to respond to the Sandinista incursion into Honduras by sending \$20 million to Honduras, said: "The Sandinista attack demonstrates the folly of the policy of aiding the Contras."

Now, there is a logic-chopping point here: If there were no Contras, there would be no Contra bases for the Sandinistas to attack. But even if there were no Contras, bases across the border, there would still be that border, and the Sandinistas dare to speak their attitude toward borders.

On Jan. 30, 1982, in Berlin's Sportplatz, Hitler vowed "the complete annihilation of the Jews." Learned diplomats wondered: "What is he trying to say?" "Trying? He was saying it, and not for the first time. Allied governments went on insisting there was "no substantial evidence" of genocide. When the democracies learned that the reiterated vows of totalitarianism is substantial evidence of intentions? When the San-

dinistas say they are conducting a "revolution without borders," they are saying — "trying" to say? — that they so despise U.S. resolve they do not bother to disguise their intention to run roughshod over their neighbors.

With the essentially party-line vote in the House against Contra aid, the Democratic Party is again dividing likey-split into the cul de sac it found itself in two years ago in the New York primary. Then, Hart and Mondale competed to see who could pledge to withdraw U.S. forces from, or keep U.S. forces out of, more places. Hart won that contest by a whisker because Mondale said he would permit two dozen U.S. advisors in Honduras.

When the House decided by just 12 votes against Contra aid, some votes probably were lost because Pat Buchanan of the White House wrote a column for the Washington Post. He said the vote required representatives to side with the President or Nicaragua's dictator, Ortega. This infelicity occasioned much outcry about "McCarthyism" and "questioning of

patriotism." Men are dying and decisions about their fate are being influenced by pique about a newspaper's name.

On the CBS Morning News, March 26, Phil Jones, CBS's respected Capitol Hill correspondent, was asked about the Sandinista incursion. Jones said: "If (Ortega) has done something that certainly has hurt his case in the U.S. Congress." Imagine the uproar that would result were Buchanan to say that Congress has been voting for or against "Ortega's case."

Jones was talking reasonably, naturally. We should listen to the resonance of such natural discourse. Extreme delicacy is required when speaking of the Contra-aid vote, lest persons voting against aid feel slandered by the suggestion that they supported Ortega's "case in Congress." When natural discourse about a particular vote, such as the vote against Contra aid, causes those who voted that way to wince, they should wonder whether they voted wisely.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

## Let supply, demand accommodate the oldest profession

WASHINGTON — Like many other cities around the nation, Atlanta has been having a vexatious problem with prostitution.

Last year Mayor Andrew Young appointed a committee to recommend ways to do about it, and last week the committee brought in a remarkably sensible report on a perennially sensitive subject.

This was a key recommendation, stated more implicitly than explicitly: Prostitutes in Atlanta should be allowed to work out of escort services, bars and hotels, as long as they do so discreetly and stay off the streets. Prostitution should be effectively decriminalized. If prostitutes agree to be tested regularly for sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS, penalties should be reduced or eliminated.

The recommendation was drafted initially by Peter Whiteside, a business consultant. He explained his thinking to John Lancaster of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution:



James Kilpatrick

"It's a matter of management," he said. "If you operate out of well-run escort services, or you operate out of a bar or from a hotel, and you stay out of public areas where you're not wanted, then basically society doesn't mind. A lot of high-class call girls operate out of hotels and nobody ever notices that they're call girls. They don't hurt anybody."

Whiteside made one more point: Atlanta now gets no tax revenue from unregulated prostitution, but the licensed escort services pay local taxes and keep the kind of records from which income taxes could be derived.

It's a thought.

Mayor Young's 14-member task force considered recommendations from an extreme to the other. Some witnesses wanted an all-out crackdown on prostitution, accompanied by harsher laws and stiffer sentences. One proposal was to get tough with the prostitutes' customers and to publicize their names. At the other extreme were proposals totally to legalize prostitution but confine the commerce to designated red-light districts.

The mayor's committee came down in a sensibly ambivalent middle position. Prostitution will continue to be "against the law," but the law would be enforced only against women who do not register multiple prostitutes well who publicize make a nuisance of themselves. This recommendation attacks the community problem and leaves the moral issue for another day.

Let me venture the same observation about prostitution that I ventured some

years ago about the mere possession of small amounts of marijuana. The principal evil in the business of marijuana lies in the corruption that accompanies vast sums of money. It is not the young persons from some town, who presents a public danger. It's the underworld kingpin. From what I read in the literature, any young person who gets addicted to marijuana is an absolute idiot, but the state appears to be less harmed by far than cocaine, heroin or the hallucinogens. My thought is that police have better uses for their limited resources than to spend time and money on making arrests for mere possession.

So, with prostitution, Bertrand Russell once remarked that "prostitution, as it exists in Christian countries, is an exceedingly undesirable career," but thousands of young women manifestly do not agree with him. The Mayflower madam in New York had no trouble recruiting women

of beauty and at least some degree of intelligence. There isn't a city in this nation, nor many small towns either, without some women for hire. Here in Washington, the police were worrying over a running battle with the 14th Street girls, but I do recognize that their aim is only to contain the traffic. They have no hope of stamping it out completely. Too many girls, not enough cops.

The law has enough to worry about without worrying over discreet sexual relations between consenting adults. Brazen public conduct can't be tolerated, of course, and police can't be expected to look the other way while a decent neighborhood is destroyed. But Atlanta's task force has the right idea: Let the ancient law of supply and demand quietly accommodate the oldest profession in the world.

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

**Opinion**

# Champions of human rights must advance cause in open

Somewhere in the White House, someone should be drafting a letter like this:

Dear Mr. Sheharansky, Thank you very much for letting me know about your plans to visit the United States this year. The American people look forward to meeting you and to honoring you both for your own struggle to attain freedom and for the light you waged on behalf of so many in the Soviet Union who are denied their human rights.

While I would like to join in that well-deserved tribute, I regret that I will be unable to receive you at the White House. As I am preparing to meet this year with General Secretary Gorbachev, I have decided to limit my public contacts with Soviets and former Soviets to official callers with whom I can productively pursue my ceaseless but necessarily confidential efforts to liberate others from the bonds of Imperial evil.

It would not help that noble cause for me to be too demonstrative about individual cases. For that reason I recently decided not to meet with Andrei Sakharov's wife when she came to Washington. Until her husband and any of the freedom fighters like him in the Soviet Union have gained their liberty, it is best that American presidents not prejudice their struggle by publicizing it too much.

Please give my very best regards to Avital. I will never forget talking with her about you while you were still a captive of the Communists. Sincerely, Ronald Reagan

Such a letter would let Anatoly Sheharansky know that times have changed and, with them, the president's views on how best to wage the campaign for freedom, at least the skirmishing with the Soviet Union. According to an unnamed White House official, confirming to a Washington Post reporter that Oval Office doors were closed to Yelena Bonner, Reagan "doesn't want to do anything to lessen the chances of others being released. He's told a lot of people that he doesn't want to rock the boat."

That is a misjudgment call. It is not only inconsistent with candidate Reagan's scolding of President Ford in 1976 for not receiving exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn; it is also a reversal of the hospitality President Reagan extended to eight Soviet human-rights activists at a May 11, 1982, luncheon in the Family Dining Room and, more recently, to Avital Sheharansky in the Oval Office.

Times and tactics do change. What remains constant is the dependence of dissenters in closed societies on public opinion in the Western democracies and on public support from Western leaders. Whether in Seoul or Santiago, Managua or Moscow, it is oppression that flourishes in secret. Those who champion human rights only advance their cause in the open.

Andrei Sakharov has spent 18 years arguing this point. He used his voice — and the amplification of it through the Western press — to reach around the Soviet leadership back to the Soviet people.

An exile in Gorky since January 1980, he has been nearly incommunicado. The cause of tolerance, conscience and common decency for which he sought lastest — a word

**Alfred Friendly Jr.**

that means publicity and open debate combined — has suffered bitterly from his enforced silence.

It is a hopeless cause; but our own Soviets who enlist under the human-rights standard do so to affirm an inner freedom, not to lead a popular uprising. But the Kremlin, true to Russian tradition and Communist obsession, can see non-conformism only as heresy, alienation only as conspiracy. And "internal enemies" who elicit Western sympathies automatically become traitors.

Yet celebrity — their access to public opinion abroad, if not at home — has saved many from death, some from imprisonment. At the price of exile to the West, about a dozen, of whom Tolya Sheharansky is only the latest, have even gone directly from prison camp to freedom.

This and other instances of success do not prove that the Soviets will yield their hostages under relentless Western pressure. But they do prove that the Soviets yield only under such pressure and in cases where yielding may serve other purposes.

We cannot know when that combination of circumstances may liberate Andrei Sakharov from close confinement and ghostly harassment. We cannot know whether Soviet authorities would let him live in the West or in his wife's Moscow apartment or in his own suburban dacha.

What we do know is that silence here leaves him and others utterly at the mercy of their captors. For Sakharov's voice to go unheard is a loss to his own country, to science and to the international community that values human rights. For America's voice to be muted is a loss to our nation's highest values and to our hopes of spreading them.

The president can give voice to those values better and louder than any of us, even when he speaks only in gestures of official hospitality. He should open his office door to Andrei Sakharov's wife as did to Anatoly Sheharansky's. One day, he might see their husbands come through it together.

Alfred Friendly Jr., a former Moscow correspondent, served on the National Security Council staff in 1980.

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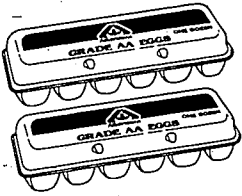


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<p><b>Fried Chicken</b> A Whole Chicken Cut 9 Ways <b>9 pc. 2<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Strawberry Boston</b> <b>Ea. 4<sup>99</sup></b></p>

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**Opinion**

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**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Herb Ettenson

"THREE CHEERS FOR THE..."

By Olive Dunn

ACROSS

1 Incentive

5 Word with by or high

9 Straw

13 Volcanic rock

18 Abate

19 Marino flyer

20 Musical saint

21 Esther of TV

22 Eliciting need

23 Tune in

24 Part of a pedestal

25 Feather-shaped underwater animal

26 Way

27 Memorable

29 Reduces to pulp

30 Where eleven came

32 Legal claim

33 Frustrating formality

34 Ringhals

37 Cross in pinocle

39 Barrier

40 Manage

42 Confederate name

43 Well-meant deceptions

48 Due

49 — diva

61 Third person

62 Destroy

63 Preservative

64 Key letter

65 Trade center

68 Risk

58 Restricted party

59 Groveled

61 Issuing

63 Deadwood's

64 Freeze

65 Freeway

66 Whims

70 Indonesian island

74 Take umbrage

75 Ring the bell

77 Govt. agcy.

78 Piece of sacrifice

79 Filly fare

80 Summon

81 Hammer part

82 File —

83 Emblem of the house of York

84 Fam. member

87 Side by side

89 Eat on the sly

90 Hard rock

92 Chain tenant

93 Noisy bird

97 Windfall

98 Brive cut

100 Liberate

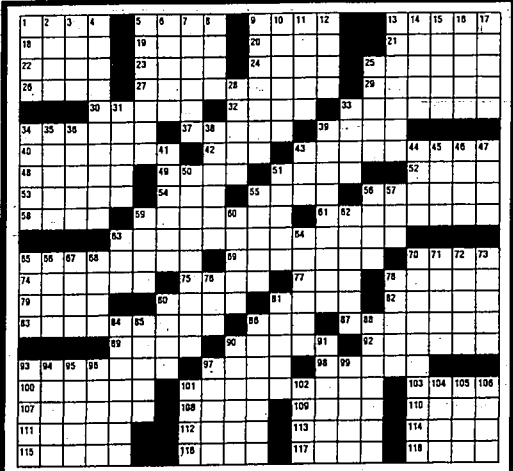
101 Menu special

102 Contest

107 Birdlike of felled trees

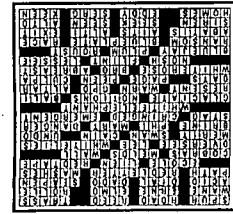
108 Islets

109 High pref.



- 110 Freeway turn-off
- 111 Klaxon
- 112 Pursue
- 113 Observed
- 114 Musical part
- 115 Living quarters
- 116 Concurrent
- 117 Noncom
- 118 Cutting

- 33 Weather prediction
- 34 Searches thoroughly
- 35 Manifest
- 36 USSR official executed for treason
- 38 St. Gabriel's mother
- 39 One expected to go places
- 41 Lively wit
- 43 Strife
- 44 Breathing organ
- 45 "Picnic" author
- 48 Paradise lost
- 47 Classify
- 50 Gloss over
- 51 Student pilot
- 55 Word with water or muck
- 56 Secluded place
- 57 Buchwald
- 59 Converses
- 60 Type
- 62 "Tightrope" organ
- 63 Revall
- 64 City —
- 65 Flourish
- 68 Jacob's first wife



- 67 It, wine center
- 68 "in vial"
- 70 Talk a —
- 71 Mainstay
- 72 Peccadillo
- 73 Fit to be tied
- 76 Time of one's life
- 78 Ranch units
- 80 Nosagy
- 81 Bedizen
- 84 Admonishes
- 85 Sees the country
- 86 Impractical
- 88 Rinse for white fabrics: var.
- 89 Frenzy
- 90 Grooved
- 91 County seat of Kerry
- 93 Impudent
- 94 Lips: comb. form
- 95 Render harmless
- 96 Cosmetician
- 97 Worked busily
- 99 Frisky mammal
- 101 Support
- 102 Miss
- 104 Wheel part
- 105 Arraign
- 106 College on the Thames

**500 invited to Marcos Easter bash**

HONOLULU (AP) — Exiled Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his wife, Imelda, invited 500 or more people to an Easter party at their new home, their first lavish Malacanang Palace in Manila. Ugale, who heads the United Filipino Council of Hawaii, said the gathering would include many Marcos relatives and numerous officials who are coming, you have to bring of your own lunch. "The Marcoses moved into a rented \$1.5 million house in the Niu Valley cottage at Hickam Air Force Base since they arrived in Hawaii on Feb. 25. Opponents of Marcos staged protests outside the house. "It's too late to get ready," organizer Francisco Ugale said Friday. "So we are telling them (guests). If you are coming, you have to bring of your own lunch."

Ugale said party organizers will be assisted by aides of the former president, who are living at the house with Marcos. "They have a lot of experience in this stuff because of their experience in Malacanang Palace," said Ugale.

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**Youngster dies after swallowing sugar-coated iron pills**

UNIVERSAL CITY, Texas (AP) — A 15-month-old girl died four days after mistaking her baby's sitters sugar-coated iron pills for candy and eating 15 of them, officials said.

Lauren Beth Shepherd swallowed at least three times the lethal dose Monday, and died at a San Antonio hospital Friday of heart, liver, blood vessel and intestinal damage, doctors at Medical Center Hospital said.

**Dig in Utah nets artifacts from long ago**

RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) — Signs of human settlements dating back three to four millennia have been found in archaeological digs here, a Brigham Young University anthropologist says.

Asa Nielsen, director of cultural resources for BYU's anthropology department, said digging near Richfield's Main Street is being done to meet federal requirements for the Utah Department of Transportation as part of an Interstate 70 construction project.

The central Utah sites are located alongside a road that will become an access route to the highway, he said. "We have sampled two campsites and have found chip-stone artifacts, including hide scrapers, arrowheads and carbon from fire hearths which date from 1,000 to 2,000 B.C.," Nielsen said.

Two and a half years ago, archaeologists made a major find in Clear Creek Canyon, another Steyer Valley site, but artifacts found there only dated back to 800 A.D. But because of that and more recent discoveries, Nielsen said he would propose a permanent archaeological organization for the area. "I would hope private money could be used to fund a foundation which would assure continued discovery of ancient dwellings and artifacts, allowing anyone interested in archaeology to be involved and funding without government help," he said.

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# Volcano continues to rumble, but winds carry ash out to sea

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Augustine Volcano awoke Saturday after a quiet night and resumed its pulsating eruptions, but shifting winds carried most of the abrasive ash away from cities and out to sea.

Some gritty debris from the earlier blasts by the 4,025-foot volcanic island—175 miles southwest of Anchorage still hung in the air over Anchorage and nearby Kenai, making breathing a chore and stranding hundreds of Easter weekend air travelers.

Health officials said the count of microscopic particles was high and health alerts for respiratory problems remained in effect. Despite the warnings, hardy skiers donned masks to take advantage of the week's record snowfall.

After exploding at approximately two-hour intervals most of Friday, the volcano quieted down about midnight, said Tom Miller of the U.S. Geological Survey. But the activity resumed with a blast at 6:45 a.m., and eruption followed, said USGS geologist Betsy Young.

Because the prevailing winds Saturday came from the west, instead of the south, the ash over the cities began to dissipate.



Augustine Volcano continues to spew steam and ash

# Bush seeks to console Arabs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid aftershocks of the U.S.-Libyan confrontation, Vice President George Bush travels to the Persian Gulf this week with words of encouragement and reassurance for allies feeling threatened by the Iran-Iraq war and stunned by the plunge in oil prices.

The eight-day mission beginning Thursday takes Bush to three oil-rich nations, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and Oman, and finally to North Yemen, a very poor country where palaces are made of mud brick instead of gilded with gold, and men still wear traditional curved daggers at their waist as a sign of virility.

U.S. officials say privately the trip poses greater danger than usual to

Bush's personal safety because of threats against America from Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafi. Security will be tighter than on most overseas trips, "but certainly we don't think we're sticking our necks out," one official said.

An assassination attempt or any incident "would be a shattering humiliation" for the country involved, the official said.

Arab rulers, unhappy about the infrequency of visits by top-level U.S. officials, are particularly pleased that Bush is coming because, as one diplomat said, "he's closer to the president than anybody else."

"This trip is an investment of good will, of reassurance to some friends

in that area who have not seen very much of the American flag, and have not seen very much of really American presence, certainly at this level, in the past several years," said an administration official, speaking privately.

America's credibility in the Arab world has suffered in recent years because of lack of progress toward peace in the Middle East and successful efforts by pro-Israel members of Congress to block arms sales to Arab nations.

Congress currently is considering a \$34 million missile purchase by Saudi Arabia, and the administration believes it will win approval.

## Quake sways Bay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A moderate earthquake rocked the San Francisco Bay area Saturday with a jolt that felt like "an incredible crash," but there were no reported damage or injury.

The University of California at Berkeley Seismic Station recorded the 8:24 a.m. temblor at 4.0 on the Richter scale of ground motion, and staff research associate Richard McKenzie said it was centered four miles east of Berkeley, in the Berkeley hills.

# Union says no to TWA

NEW YORK (AP) — The union representing 5,800 striking TWA flight attendants rejected the company's latest contract offer Saturday and refused a demand that the offer be submitted to the union membership.

Trans World Airlines issued a statement saying the company was disappointed in the union decision, and said it held out little hope for an early settlement of the 3-week-old strike.

Meanwhile, TWA Chairman Carl C. Icahn sent a letter to newly hired replacements promising they would not be furloughed to make way for

returning strikers. "This is a personal commitment from me that you can absolutely count on," Icahn said.

The company had given the leadership of the International Federation of Flight Attendants a deadline of 4 p.m. Saturday to decide whether the offer would be put to a vote of the membership.

The flight attendants have been on strike since March 7, when the company proposed a 22 percent pay cut and work rules that add at least a dozen hours of work a month without additional pay.

# Fed post possible — Martin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preston Martin, who resigned earlier this month as vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said in an interview broadcast Saturday "it's not impossible" that he could still be named Fed chairman next year.

Martin, who has advocated a looser monetary strategy than the current chairman, Paul A. Volcker, said his resignation at the end of April when his four-year term expires does not preclude him from being nominated as chairman by President Reagan when Volcker's second four-year term expires in August 1989.

"Whether or not a person is a member of that board... I don't think is material," said Martin in a Cable News Network interview by syndicated columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak.

White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan told The Washington Post last week that the administration wants Volcker to remain in his job through the end of his term, but as to another Volcker term he said, "I would never commit to anything."

Martin and three other Reagan appointees, in a move widely viewed as an attempt to force Volcker's resignation, voted on Feb. 24 to lower the discount rate over the objections of Volcker and two other members. Volcker eventually prevailed when member Wayne Angell subsequently reversed his vote.

The discount rate is the rate at which the Fed loans money to commercial lending institutions. If the Fed lowers the discount rate, banks can then lower the rate they charge borrowers.

Martin told CNN his resignation was unrelated to the Feb. 24 vote.

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**World**

# Pope ushers in Easter as thousands look on

VATICAN CITY (AP) — With a burst of light and song in the vast St. Peter's Basilica, Pope John Paul II commemorated the resurrection of Jesus Christ in a three-hour ceremony ushering in Easter Sunday.

Thousands of pilgrims filled the aisles and pews of the basilica as the pontiff began the Easter vigil by leading a solemn procession of cardinals and bishops through the darkened basilica to the sound of Gregorian chants.

John Paul then blessed and lit a large white candle that symbolizes "the new fire" of divine grace. The faithful responded by lighting small candles.

As floodlights suddenly illuminated the cavernous basilica, the choir burst into its joyous song, and the 10-ton bell of St. Peter's began to peal.

As part of the ritual, 39 people — from South Korea, Vietnam, Japan, Cameroon, Tanzania, Zaire, the

Ivory Coast, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Italy, the United States and West Germany — were baptized by the pope.

Through baptism, said John Paul in his homily about the resurrection, "We also can walk in a new life. In fact God is the God of the living, not of the dead. He is a lover of life."

The ceremony ended with a midnight Mass that stretched into the early hours of Easter Sunday, the holiest day of the Christian year.

Later Sunday, the spiritual leader of about 800 million Roman Catholics delivers his traditional Urbi et Orbi (to the city of Rome and the world) greetings to tens of thousands of pilgrims in a service telecast live to millions of people around the world.

Earlier Saturday, thousands of pilgrims awaited the pope's Easter vigil, many with their children dressed in their holiday best, and milled about St. Peter's Square in balmy weather.

# Honduran-Nicaraguan border fight all but over

TEGUIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Honduran soldiers patrolled a broad stretch of the country's southeastern border with Nicaragua on Saturday, looking for stragglers from what Honduras said was a large Sandinista invasion force.

Sources in Tegucigalpa, who demanded anonymity, reported only light contact between units of Honduras' Task Force 7 and fleeing Sandinistas.

"We have reports of observations (of Nicaraguan soldiers) and some very minor clashes, but no reports of casualties," said one well-placed source.

The source said Honduran troops probably would stay in the area another week or two.

The Honduran task force was airlifted in Wednesday aboard 14 U.S. helicopters flown by American crews.

Unconfirmed reports said meanwhile that most of the U.S.-backed, anti-Sandinista rebel forces in the area had returned to their bases in what is known as the Las Vegas triangle.

The triangle, about 150 miles east of Tegucigalpa, is a large, rugged area that juts into Nicaragua along the "two countries" poorly defined,

mountainous common border.

The region formerly housed the headquarters of the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras. It takes its name from their Las Vegas camp, which was moved last year.

Sources said Friday that most of the Nicaraguans — variously estimated at from 1,200 to 2,500 men — who were said to have invaded this Central American nation had escaped back across the border.

Lt. Col. Danilo Carvajal Molina, commander of the Honduran task

force, said Honduras first became aware of the incursion March 19 when a Honduran helicopter was shot down in the triangle.

On March 23, the colonel said, about 800 members of a Nicaraguan invading force attacked a major Contra training camp about 12 miles inside Honduras.

Other sources said the attackers penetrated to the camp's inner defensive perimeter in four assaults before being driven away by about 700 defenders.

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# Soviets try to boost farm crops

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced plans Saturday to boost sagging farm production by loosening food price controls, allowing farmers to sell some produce directly to local stores, and giving regional agriculture officials greater autonomy.

Other measures include raising wages at state farms and increasing prices the state pays for grain and other crops.

The reform package is aimed at meeting what Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev last month called the "top priority task" of feeding the nation's 278 million people.

The Soviet Union currently imports 44 million to 55 million tons of grain annually to meet agricultural shortfalls, especially of livestock feeders. The imports take up considerable hard currency reserves.

The new measures, most of which take effect Jan. 1, 1987, are designed to increase food production by cutting red tape and giving incentives to farmers.

They are detailed in a 7,000-word decree published Saturday in national dailies, and amplify steps outlined vaguely by Gorbachev and other officials during the recent Communist Party Congress.

The decree did not specify how much the measures were expected to boost production. However, the new state economic plan calls for annual grain harvests of close to 275 million tons by 1990, compared to the estimated 209 million tons this year.

# Stalin's daughter may be returning

LONDON (AP) — The daughter of the late Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, who returned to Moscow 17 years after her defection, has applied to Soviet authorities for permission to return to America, the Sunday Times reported.

The London weekly quoted unidentified sources in the Soviet Union as saying that Svetlana Alliluyeva, 60, has been unhappy since she returned to her homeland in October 1964 with her American-born daughter, Olga.

The paper claimed Ms. Alliluyeva, who caused a sensation in 1967 when she defected to the United States, recently made a secret deal with Soviet authorities that allowed Olga to return to America.

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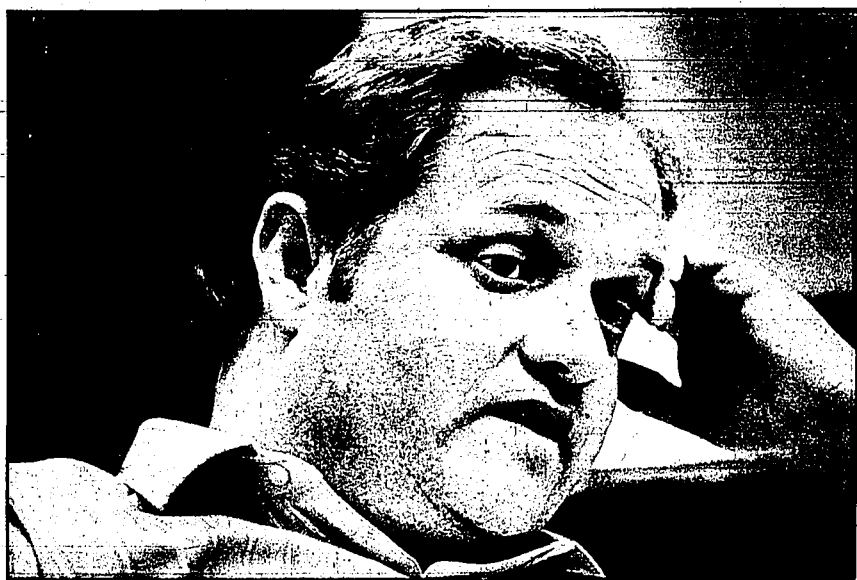
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- Magic Valley B3-5
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Bob Knight values his experience as a school board member, but looks forward to more time with family, church

## School trustee lays down lance

Knighthon says spirituality suffered from political balancing act

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During his nine-year stint on the Twin Falls School Board, Bob Knighthon went from jousting windmills to defending the fort as his allegiances and his politics changed.

But he wouldn't have missed the experience for the world, said Knighthon, who is not seeking re-election.

"It's been exciting. It's been worthwhile. I don't think my life would be complete without it. But I'm also looking forward to spending more time with my family and my church," said the 42-year-old Knighthon, a Mormon. "I think I've suffered spiritually. It's very difficult to balance politics and religion."

Knighthon's initial involvement in education was the result of the 1976 teacher's strike when he went down to find out why his youngest daughter could not go to school. He became involved in negotiations, he said, and from that experience, a few people suggested he run for school trustee.

In the intervening years, his view of the world changed, he said. The windmills are still there, but the lance is broken.

"I thought I was going to clean things up, get them straightened out. But you're just one of

five in the most exclusive club in town," he said. "A lot of idealism went down the drain in nine years."

He switched his allegiance from being a union supporter to a union antagonist, an interesting move, he admitted, since his father was a union organizer with the railroad in Pocatello.

"I grew up with a union bias," he said. "I was the only candidate FPEA ever endorsed that was elected. I always considered myself a Democrat."

During his tenure, Knighthon participated in another teacher's strike, but this time on the side of management in a bitter struggle that pitted the board against the teachers and led to a lawsuit. During the court case last year, Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt ruled the board used union-busting tactics during the fight.

When asked why the board tried to bust the union, Knighthon sidestepped the question. What he did believe, he said, was that teachers should belong to a teacher's organization such as the Twin Falls Teachers Association.

"I want them to belong to a teacher's organization because I think they have valid grievances, and I think they need to keep the board on their toes," he said. "The board needs to wonder and worry whether the administration is walking on teachers."

It was not the association that bothered him, he said, but his disillusionment with union tactics. Knighthon, who works for the state as a speech therapist with the Child Development Center, said he does not agree with walkouts in the public sector.

"Being a public employee myself also has given him a unique perspective. While teachers were receiving a 3.5 percent increase every year for the last five years in their increment salary, he was getting either a cut in pay or no increase," he said.

So a public employee who was watching his own pay go down while theirs was going up, and who was listening when they were asking for more money, "got discouraged with them," he said.

"A smart man knows when to walk away, and I've seen a lot of nose to nose confrontations," he said.

While some beliefs have changed, others have not, such as his basic belief in the importance of public education.

"I guess some people wonder why I've stayed so long. It has everything to do with the importance of education and my own kids," he said. "Public education is the best thing that ever happened. It's so nice to go to school and find out everybody is not just like you."

## Jones swims in moderate GOP school

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

BOISE — When Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, was appointed to replace Lawrence Knigge of Filer as District 23 representative from Twin Falls County, it wasn't clear where he would fit in the House Republican caucus.

His alliances in the party would make a difference, because minority factions have the power to sometimes team up with the Democrats in the House and beat the rest of the Republicans.

Despite their veto-proof majority, Idaho's House Republicans are divided into three factions: about 18 ultra-conservatives, led by the Canyon County delegation; about 30 hard-line conservatives, led by Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, and House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls; and about 15 moderate, or "Steelhead," Republicans, led by a trio that includes a north Idaho contractor, an eastern Idaho LDS institute director and a Boise law student.

Named after the prized sport fish of Idaho's rivers which yearly swim hundreds of miles upstream from the Pacific Ocean, the Steelhead caucus spends its time bucking the conservative current in the House. Jones ended up in the Steelhead caucus, joining neighbors Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, and Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley.

Though they tend to be more

### Analysis

moderate than the rest of the House, education funding is the main issue around which the Steelheads rally. On other issues, such as the implementation of a lottery, raising or lowering the drinking age, or whether or not teachers can say homosexuality is an acceptable lifestyle, they break ranks.

"I look us awhile to figure him out; we just watched him and saw where he was and then went and got him," said Robbins Friday.

Because of his support for tax increases to better fund education and his attendance at the Informal Steelhead caucus held in downtown Boise two weeks ago, the loose-knit caucus did not penalize Jones for his vote in favor of the controversial bill to punish teachers who teach that homosexuality is an acceptable lifestyle.

Jones said Friday he is a moderate and a natural member of the Steelhead caucus because education funding is important in his home district.

"Coming from the west end of the county, and with the problems the Filer and Buhl schools are having, I really have some sympathy for those people."

So, when the session grew longer and the education budget looked like

• See JONES on Page B2

## PRCA requires rodeo insurance

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County fair boards sponsoring rodeos this year may have to buck the liability insurance crunch with a new rule from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

The PRCA now requires any group or committee sponsoring a rodeo to provide proof of liability insurance with a minimum of \$300,000 coverage and to include PCRA as co-insured on the group's policy before the PRCA sanctions the rodeo.

Shawn Davis, a rodeo instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, was president of the PRCA when the rule was adopted last fall. It was meant primarily as a protection for the groups sponsoring rodeos, Davis said.

With the increased interest in "su-

ing each other," the rule protects everybody by requiring insurance coverage of rodeos, he added.

"We could naturally see more legal action being taken," Davis said. For the good of the PRCA, all rodeo committees should carry insurance.

The PRCA previously did not make the insurance required, and the PRCA board suspected some did not have coverage, he added. "That put us in a very vulnerable position," as well as the committee itself and its individual members, he said.

"I couldn't imagine putting on the event and not having some kind of insurance," Davis said.

The cost of insuring rodeos was estimated at about \$150 per performance, according to quotes from some insurance companies, Davis said, and the PRCA didn't see the

• See RODEO on Page B2

## Horizon: Too few travelers using low air fares

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Air fare bargains that sound like a traveler's dream are attracting increased business for travel agencies and major airlines, but officials at Horizon Air in Twin Falls say too many local people are missing out.

In spite of some 50 percent markdowns, and more, an 18-passenger Horizon plane left the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport on a recent evening after only one passenger boarded.

The reason may be that bargain prices are offered only on advance ticket purchases made 7 to 30 days ahead of the flight. Some airlines are offering the low rates only on certain non-peak

flights or on certain weekdays. As Mike New of Horizon Airlines said, new rates aren't helping the businessman who has only a day or so advance notice of an impending trip or the person who must make an emergency flight because of illness or death in the family.

However, travel agencies in Twin Falls say business is picking up considerably since the low air fares were advertised about a month ago.

Joe Salisbury of Magic Carpet Travels says working with the constantly changing fares and special requirement bargains is a challenge, to say the least.

"We operate with the philosophy of getting the best possible rates for our customers. Sometimes the airlines change fares without notice and we

have to cancel one schedule for a customer and rewrite another. We end up doing twice the work and often giving back money," Salisbury said.

The computer system, he said, makes it much easier to find the lowest possible rate for each travel request. There are some drawbacks to the current low rates, such as a required 30-day advance purchase and the 25 percent penalty for cancellation. Some airlines also require a \$3 additional charge for each item of luggage and ask that the passenger pay for meals aboard the plane.

But as travel agency staff members say, that's pretty small potatoes compared to the bargains.

Some of the rates currently enjoyed by air

• See FARES on Page B2

## Daffodils signal fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — This year's Daffodil Days, a project that beautifies the community and serves as a fund-raiser for the local American Cancer Society chapter, will be a little more special this year.

Kathy Williams, area director for the cancer society, said the organization is distributing 15,000 daffodils that were flown to Twin Falls all the way from England for the special occasion.

"Normally, we buy the flowers

from Washington and Oregon growers. This year the weather in those states was much like our own," Williams said. "It turned from cold to very warm for a period long enough to bring the flowers into full bloom and then wilt them within a few days time."

As a result, the Daffodil Days committee was forced to go abroad for the bright yellow flowers.

"The daffodil is the symbol of spr-

• See DAFFODILS on Page B2

## April likely last time to view Halley's comet with naked eye

Best time for seeing comet will be April 7-16, says professor

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While 1986 is the year of Halley's comet, difficult viewing conditions have frustrated many would-be comet watchers in the Magic Valley.

But, some area residents managed to take advantage of excellent viewing conditions in mid-March, and there will be some other good viewing opportunities coming up in April, says Jake Reichard with the Magic Valley Astronomers.

The comet is out there now, low on the southern horizon, but the light of the full moon obscures it. The comet will make its first reappearance for the area on April 3, Reichard said, appearing about 3 a.m. and remaining visible until about 4 a.m. on the southern horizon.

Throughout the rest of the week the comet will track slowly westward across the sky going lower and lower on the horizon until April 7 when it will begin to gradually rise on the horizon while continuing its journey westward across the night sky. The westward path also means that as the month moves on, the

path of the comet will be less obscured by morning twilight as the sun rises in the east.

"Our best viewing time may still be coming, if we can overcome the horizon," said Reichard.

While the South Hills may not loom large enough to look like they take over the horizon, Reichard said the comet will be so low on the horizon that the hills probably will cut off views of the comet for viewers who do not get on higher ground.

Reichard said one of the best local viewing areas is Jerome Butte, east of Jerome off Highway 25. By getting to the butte or to other high ground, Reichard said the South Hills are no longer a problem.

Through mid-April, Reichard said the comet should be visible to the naked eye. Unlike the comet's last appearance in 1910, however, its track is not obvious, and most first-time stargazers will have to know where to look to find it.

During April 3 through 7, the comet will be just below the Scorpion constellation on the southern horizon, according to charts from

Sky and Telescope Magazine.

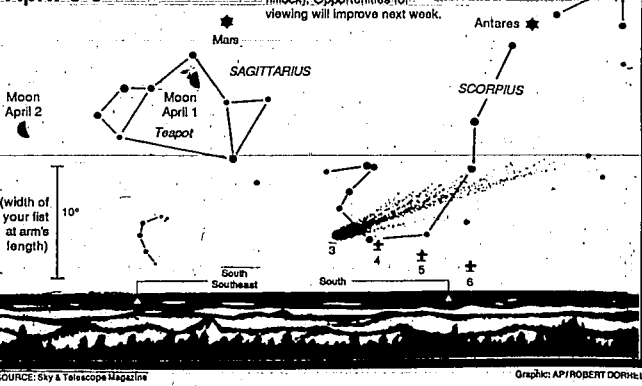
Reichard says the best local viewing times for the comet next week will be: 2:50 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. on April 3; 2:40 a.m. to 4:45 a.m. on April 4; 2:30 a.m. to 4:50 a.m. on April 5; 2:20 a.m. to 4:45 a.m. on April 6; and from 2 a.m. to 4:45 a.m. on April 7.

For viewing with the naked eye, April will probably be the last chance. "Basically the comet is still available to look at for a month," said Dr. Marvin Stroppe, a professor of earth science and computer science at the College of Southern Idaho.

Later in the month, however, Stroppe said viewers will be looking "at the dregs of the comet." He said the best time for seeing the comet will be April 7-16.

While viewers might think a telescope the perfect instrument for ad-ding some detail to the comet's dim showing in the northern hemisphere, Reichard said the comet is actually an excellent subject for binoculars. Telescopes, he explained, do a good job of showing detail, but their field of vision is so narrow that it cuts off the tail of the comet.

### Halley's Comet: Position in the sky April 3-6



At our latitude in Idaho, the comet may only be visible from an elevated site (a butte or hilltop). Opportunities for viewing will improve next week.

SOURCE: Sky & Telescope Magazine

Graphic: AP/ROBERT DORHELL



# Resorts gear up for Idaho Special Olympics

By BARBARA NEIWEIT  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** — Sun Valley and Elkhorn will play host to nearly 250 special athletes this week. Their goal? To help participants achieve social skills and foster social behavior.

The two resorts have volunteered to host Idaho's third Winter Special Olympics for mentally retarded residents, ages eight and older, from throughout the state.

More than 350 athletes and their coaches will arrive in Sun Valley Friday for opening ceremonies and a welcoming dinner by host families throughout the Wood River Valley.

Time trials are scheduled for Saturday, with competition races slated for all day Sunday, followed by a victory dance at Elkhorn.

One of the competitors will be 19-year-old Bobby Brashear of Sun Valley.

"The Special Olympics are extremely important to him," says his mother, Shirley Brashear. "It's the high point of his year."

He has participated for the past 10 years in the winter and summer games, says his mother, who is a board member for the Idaho Special Olympics.

To qualify for the state-level-of-competition, contestants had to compete in area events.

In the state Special Olympics, participants will compete in nine alpine and nordic events.

Downhill and giant slalom races will be held on Dollar Mountain, and the Sun Valley Nordic Center will see the 100-meter race, 1-kilometer race, 3-kilometer race and 3-kilometer relay. There will also be 25-, 50- and 100-meter snowshoe sprints.

"The people in Sun Valley have been tremendous and are very excited about the games," says Nancy Morgan, program director, in Boise.

Olympic Gold Medalist Gretchen Frazier

has been named this year's honorary coach. Other local dignitaries will participate in the activities with Sun Valley Co. General Manager Wally Huffman as master of ceremonies for the opening ceremony at the Sun Valley Ice Rink and Elkhorn Resort General Manager-Vice President Bill Shoji as master of ceremonies for closing ceremonies on the Elkhorn Green.

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones will also be at the games, along with the current Miss Idaho.

Games director Dorothy Moore says community support has been great, but some 50 host families are still being sought to welcome athletes and coaches prior to the opening ceremony on Friday night.

Each host family is asked to pick up a small group of athletes and a coach at 4:30 p.m. Friday at Elkhorn. After providing a family dinner at home, host families will return their guests to the Sun Valley Lodge by 7:15. Overnight accommodations are not requested, as housing is furnished by Elkhorn.

Other volunteers are still needed to serve as race timers, gatekeepers and waitresses. Volunteers, contributors and families interested in acting as hosts should contact Dorothy Moore at 788-4457 or Barbara Dargatzis at 788-4760.

## Magic Valley

Sunday, March 30, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

### Gooding school begins building

**GOODING** — The campus of the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding is taking on a new look as construction gets under way on a \$5 million project to improve facilities.

The high school building constructed in 1912, the vocational building constructed in 1915 and a garage have already been torn down.

And the first stage of construction has begun. Superintendent Keith Tolzin says six new "family-style" living units should be completed in August to replace old dormitories — at least one of which has been compared by state officials to an army barracks.

Each new cottage will have six bedrooms for two students each, living rooms and kitchens to provide a homelike environment for the pre-schoolers through teen-agers who spend weekdays there.

Cottages will feature lights that shine when doorbells or telephones ring, and room numbers and telephone numbers will be marked in Braille, Tolzin says.

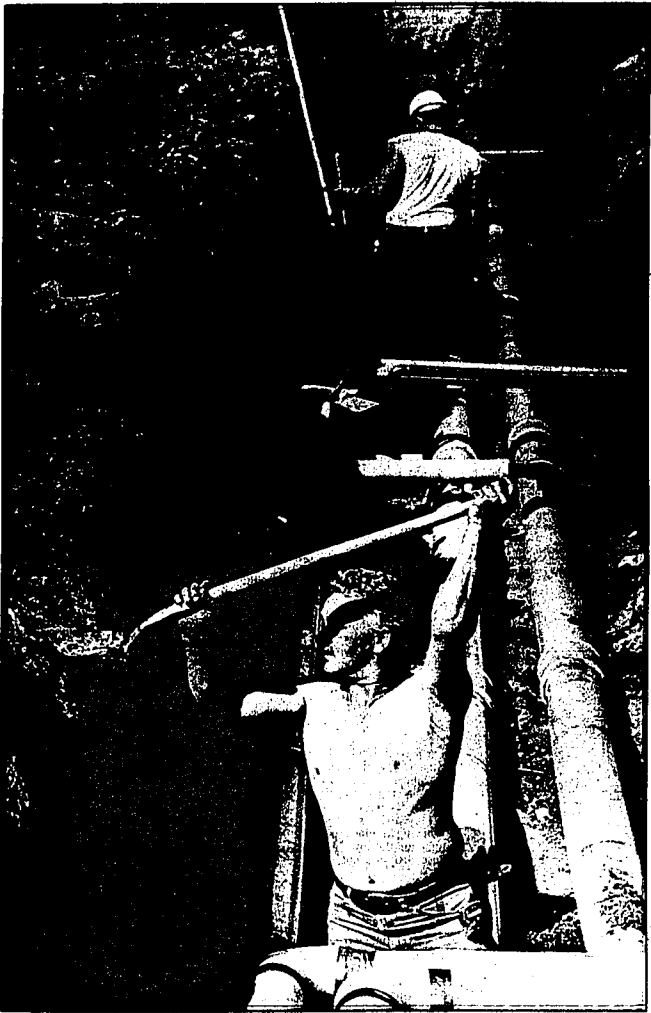
The remainder of the construction project, to be completed in the fall of 1987, includes remodeling and adding to four buildings at the south end of the campus to make one large complex connected with corridors. These buildings now house a dining hall, an infirmary, a student living center and the present high school, Tolzin says.

When construction is completed campus facilities will include an infirmary, an elementary school, a high school, an evaluation clinic, a gymnasium, an administration building and a dining hall, in addition to the six student housing units, says Rick Hartwell, regional coordinator and counselor at the school.

Because of the construction and deteriorating buildings damaged in the 1983 earthquake and then condemned, the school is "squeezed for space," Tolzin says.

Space formerly used by mechanics has been converted into an industrial arts center. Speech therapy and computer classes are being held in former storage rooms in the basement, he says, and students are having to double up in the dormitories.

About 130 students attend the school, Hartwell says, with some 60 students living on campus weekdays. A teaching staff of about 100 is employed at the school and to work throughout the region in state school districts.



Richard Sherman, bottom, works to level heating lines for the future living units

### Ketchum offered water system buy

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — The private utility that won a court battle to stop the city of Ketchum from competing with it has offered to sell its system to the city for \$1.8 million.

William Touw, president of Ketchum Spring Water Supply Co. Inc., made the offer to the city in a letter, saying the time is right for the city to buy the system.

Touw said if the city delays the purchase that would consolidate it with the municipal system, the improvements planned for the system may make it incompatible with the city's system.

Under Touw's offer, the city does not need a revenue bond to buy the system. Instead, the city would sign an option-to-buy, lease agreement and make \$225,000 payments to Ketchum Spring's owners from the system's revenues for 17 years.

The private utility plans to ask the Idaho Public Utility Commission for a rate increase very soon, Touw said.

If granted, the system would generate about \$325,000 annually with the city clearing about \$100,000 annually.

The offer includes all of Ketchum Springs assets, including water rights, except for wells located in Sun Valley. In a meeting with the City Council Friday, Touw said Ketchum Spring wants to sell these wells to the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District.

Touw said he believes the offer is fair because it allows Ketchum Spring to recover the \$1.35 million it paid for the system in 1983 with allowances for inflation and approximately \$200,000 the utility spent in court cost to sue the city.

Ketchum Spring may accept a lower price, however.

"We are open to negotiations because that's what businessmen normally do," Touw said, after inquiries from the council.

Touw said if the city assumes Ketchum will retain ownership of the Northwood Well, he has said the city

\* See KETCHUM on Page B4

### Castleford plans to cut at least one teacher

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** — Shortfalls and possible holdbacks in state funding have put the Castleford schools on the same tight budget as many other school districts in the Magic Valley.

Castleford has not had to borrow money from the bank to operate yet, but "the schools are not crying wolf," says Castleford Superintendent Ron Erickson.

"The Castleford School Board and administration are looking at developing an accurate figure for the facility," he says. "We have made

the decision to eliminate one full-time teaching position and possibly a half-time position."

Alternative ways to spend less money include buying fewer supplies; not maintaining the building; putting a freeze on salaries; operating on a zero-base budget (paying only fixed expenditures such as power and water); or asking the public for more money.

"Depending on what the state Legislature does," he says, "and the money actually available, the district may have to go to the public for some financial help. We may have to ask for an override for more

\* See CASTLEFORD on Page B4

### Zoning revisions include transitional classification

By BARBARA NEIWEIT  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVEUE** — A revised zoning ordinance has been adopted by the Bellevue City Council, with only one significant change from the Planning and Zoning Commission's recommendation.

New zoning provisions include a transitional zone for land which had previously been classified as agricultural. In addition, the new ordinance calls for an administrator who can be called upon to answer questions regarding zoning.

The council deleted the section of the new ordinance proposed by the Planning and Zoning Commission which would have allowed public utilities to locate in the commercial zone upon obtaining a conditional use permit.

The council members agreed that the zoning ordinance allowed public utilities to operate within the city's light industrial zone, and the city did not need to allow utilities in both zones.

"I think any type of utility should be considered an industrial use," he says.

\* See BELLEVUE on Page B4

## Candidates start filling out primary races

### Five candidates file in Blaine

**HAILEY** — Five candidates, including three incumbents, had filed as of Friday for seven Blaine County government seats up for election this year.

Filing for re-election are 2nd District Commissioner Rupert House, a Republican; Treasurer Marilyn Lanier, another Republican; and Assessor Robert Thomas, a Democrat.

As of yet, all three are unopposed; but the filing deadline for candidates seeking nomination in the May primary is April 18.

The other two candidates having filed are seeking the combined office of clerk, auditor and recorder. They

are Republican Ray Green and Democrat Marsha Riemann. Both are employees in the clerk's office.

Other county seats open in this year's election are the 3rd District commissioner's position, the prosecuting attorney's office and the coroner's office.

Prosecuting Attorney Sandra Shaw, a Democrat; 3rd District Commissioner Alan Reynolds, a Democrat; and Coroner Russ Mikol, a Republican, have yet to file for re-election.

The 3rd District commissioner's seat, prosecuting attorney's position and coroner's position are two-year seats. The rest are four-year terms.

Pamela Smith have announced they do not intend to seek re-election.

Others, including 3rd District Commissioner Carl Montgomery, who serves as chairman of the county board, and Treasurer Elsie Childers and Clerk Cheryl Watts have announced plans to run again, but have not yet filed petitions.

Newcomers in the Jerome County election picture include Gregory Heinrich, John J. Wurst and LaVon Morley, all after the Republican

### Minidoka positions contested

**RUPEERT** — The Republican primary race for retiring Treasurer Phyllis Norby's position will be one of three possibly contested races in Minidoka County.

Both Lola Clark, Minidoka County deputy auditor, and Elaine White, Minidoka County chief deputy treasurer, are vying for treasurer on the GOP ticket. Both have several years experience working with the county treasurer's office.

Incumbent county commissioner for the 3rd District, Fred Maier, will

nomination for the assessor's position in the May primary election.

Darrell Kersey, a technician for Mountain Bell, has also filed for the Republican Party's nomination for the office of 2nd district county commissioner. This is the first time Kersey has run for any office. Morris Vandiver also filed for the party's nomination.

Deadline for filing petitions is April 18. The primary election is May 27.

face challenger Harold Mohlman in the Republican primary. Mohlman, a farmer, has filed his petition to run for election, but Maier has only made his intentions known, county officials said.

Lyle Barton, county commissioner in the 2nd District, has filed the paperwork to run again and is thus far unopposed.

Assessor Greg Saylor told The Times-News that he "probably" will run to retain his title. He said that he has not decided which party race

he will enter in the primary yet, but he won his office as a Democrat in 1982. Lori Creason, a property title clerk, has announced plans to run for assessor on the Democratic ticket.

County Clerk Duane Smith said he

### Five vie for assessor's slot

**BURLEY** — The Republican primary ballot for Cassia County will be filled with at least one GOP candidate running for each office. However, as of Friday there were no Democratic candidates who had filed petitions with the county clerk to seek election for any office.

The hottest race so far on the GOP ballot is the one for retiring Assessor Calvin Heimer's seat. Heimer has held this position since 1970 and announced earlier in the year that he would not seek re-election.

Seven petitions have been taken out, and already five Republican candidates have filed to run in this office. Candidates include: Danford Crane, a Burley farmer; Marty Holland, manager of the Y-Dell

and Coroner John Fisher both intend to run in the Republican primary, but have yet to file their petitions.

The primary election is May 27, and the deadline for filing petitions is April 18.

Bowling Alley; Lawrence Boldt, an appraiser; Jeffrey Broadhead, a salesman; and Myra Beck.

In other Republican races, County Commissioner Norman Dayley and County Commissioner John Adams have filed to keep their positions. In addition to being commissioners, Dayley is employed by Deseret Industries and Adams is a farmer.

Clerk Frank Kearns, who has held that job since 1954, is unopposed thus far in the primary. Coroner Paul Young will be running to retain his title. Treasurer Starry Povlsen has not filed the paperwork yet, but has said that she will run again.

Deadline for filing petitions is April 18. The primary election is May 27.

# Ketchum

Continued from Page B3  
 must give up its rights to the well in order for the two parties to work out an agreement to co-exist, following acting Fifth District Judge William Hart's decision that the city could not compete with the private utility for domestic water service.

The city is willing to consider the offer. It does, however, want to gauge public opinion before moving any further. The council also said it wants to appraise the join to see if Touw's offer is fair.

Touw said he is willing to let the city in paying for a joint appraisal of the system if he could first agree on what instructions to give the appraiser. Neither Touw nor the city agreed Friday to accept the price set by a joint appraiser as the purchase price.

Meanwhile, the council tried to get Touw to agree to withdraw his opposition to the plan. The city Development Block Grant application pending before Idaho Department of Commerce.

The grant would allow the city to

extend its lines into Touw's certified area in the downtown fire protection. Ketchum Spring's lines are too small to meet fire protection standards, and the city has taken on that service.

Last year, Touw opposed a similar grant, which missed being funded by one place on the state's priority list.

Now, the city is racing to beat the April 4 deadline for the grant the 1986 applications.

Ketchum Spring and the city nearly reached an agreement Friday. One provision, however, is yet unsettled.

The city now provides water to the Northwest II Subdivision and has agreed to supply water to the recently-annexed Bigwood Subdivision. Both are within Ketchum Spring's certified area, however, and Touw has demanded the city abrogate its water service agreements with both subdivisions to give him the right to negotiate his own water service.

Touw has also said the city must temporarily continue its service to

Northwood and Bigwood until his system is ready to provide them with water. He has asked for the city's service to last for only one year to give him leverage in negotiating with the developers of both subdivisions.

Northwood's developers, however, say they oppose a time limit on the city's temporary service so the subdivision won't be caught without water if Ketchum Spring fails to reach a timely service agreement.

"The developers are also considering filing for the right to supply their own water with the Public Utilities Commission, and they also hold the threat of suing the city for abrogating its water service agreement if it does not provide the water for an unlimited time.

Friday, Ketchum Spring and Northwood could not agree on a time limit, leaving the city without a place to turn other than the courts to have the issue resolved.

Barry Luboviski, attorney for Northwood Associates, said, however, his clients may be willing to settle for a two-year time limit because the block grant is in the public interest.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet said Ketchum Spring's opposition to the grant may not carry much weight anyway. He says the grant has received support from several developers and may be stronger this year than last.

The city will hold a public hearing on the grant at 7 p.m. Monday and wants the issue resolved by then.

# Castleford

Continued from Page B3  
 than the permissive tax, or a plant-facility levy to maintain the physical plant itself."

The school district will hold public hearings for input from the community before any decisions are made about possible elections.

Erickson says direct contributions from the public to the school would help, and they are tax deductible.

"People have been concerned because we've increased some half-time positions in Special Ed, Chapter 1 and Vocational Ed into full-time positions," Erickson says, "but this doesn't affect our general fund budget at all."

The money for these programs is federal support money that is provided just for those programs. "It can't be used elsewhere," he says.

The light budget stems from reduced funds from several of the sources the school usually depends upon.

"We develop our budgets based upon formulas the state gives us," says Erickson. "To date, our district has received approximately \$25,000 less than what we anticipated in dedicated school funds."

There will be further loss of funds if the state holds back money to balance the state budget. If an additional \$5 million to \$7 million is held back from state agencies to compensate for money not generated by sales tax, "it will impact the schools," says Erickson.

"We anticipate losing up to \$296 per attendance unit from the Public School Endowment Fund," says

Erickson. Castleford has 317 students, which equals 19.1 attendance units. A hold back of this money could mean an additional loss of up to \$5,654.

A loss of sales tax revenue means more loss of funds. At \$596 per attendance unit, "we could be short another \$11,394," says Erickson.

These monies, together with the \$25,000 shortfall, could mean "a total loss of \$42,000 in state revenue by the end of the year," he says.

County money is short this year, too. Money received by the schools from the county is based on tax collections at the local level.

The Castleford School District should receive \$166,000 from Twin Falls and Owyhee counties this year, "if everyone pays their taxes," says Erickson, "but this has been a bad year and everyone hasn't."

Money is also lost due to Farmers Home Administration farm foreclosures.

"Any farms in our district reclaimed by the FHA are pulled

from the tax rolls," says Erickson, so no taxes are collected on those properties.

The schools receive half of their county money in January. The Castleford School District received only \$62,000 of the \$73,000 it should have received for maintenance and operations.

Erickson says the Castleford district is experiencing severe cash flow problems and reduced interest income because of reduced income and a small carryover of funds.

"The normal carry-over should be a three-month spending base of about \$150,000 a year for Castleford," he says. "The budget should be designed for that, and we're nowhere close to that."

# Bellevue

Continued from Page B3  
 said Mayor Dale Ewersen.

If the ordinance had been passed allowing public utilities in the commercial zone, resident Ted Divine would have had the groundwater established to apply for a conditional use permit for his proposed hydroelectric plant on the Big Wood River. With this council decision, Divine's recourse may be to request a rezoning of his property from commercial to a light industrial designation, city officials have said.

Divine was present at the public hearing at which the council made its decision, but made no comment.

At the first public hearing on the ordinance in February, the council received a great deal of public comment opposing public utilities in the commercial zone.

The council questioned two other points in the new ordinance, but took no action to alter the document.

Councilman Don Litzinger questioned whether mobile homes should be allowed even as a conditional use in the city's business district.

"As they are removed, they should

not be allowed to be replaced," Litzinger said, adding he believed such a policy would encourage more business in Bellevue.

Other members agreed, but the council decided to allow mobile homes as a conditional use in the commercial zone until it could confer with the city's attorney. It also questioned whether trailer parks in the commercial district, such as one owned by Councilwoman Teresa Bergin, would be affected.

The council also questioned whether all new businesses should come before the Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council for zoning approval.

In other business, Bergin said Bellevue has been selected to receive funds from the South Central Private Industry Council for a youth summer work program. Money will be provided for four youths, between the ages of 14 and 21, and a supervisor to spend eight weeks on landscaping and park projects around town.

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# School lunch menus

**WEDNESDAY**  
**BUHL**  
 Wednesday: Miss Morris chicken legs, corn on the cob, pears, dinner roll and pudding pop.  
 Friday: Corn dogs, french fries, fruit and chocolate milk.

**CASSIA**  
 Monday: Tuna salad, mixed vegetables, apricots, hot roll and milk.  
 Tuesday: Turkey w/gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green peas, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, sliced peaches and milk.  
 Thursday: Baked potato special, ham & cheese, celery sticks, pink applesauce, hot roll and milk.  
 Friday: Pizza, buttered green beans, fruit, cookie and milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, fruit, bread sticks and milk.  
 Wednesday: Cheeseburgers, french fries, vegetable, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Barbecue chicken, baked potatoes, jello with fruit, roll and milk.  
 Friday: Fish burger, french fries, green salad, raisin bar and milk.

**DIETRICH**  
 Wednesday: Hamburger patties w/ cheese, buttered rice, green beans, pineapple chunks and milk.  
 Thursday: Fried chicken, baked potatoes, corn, bread, butter and milk.  
 Friday: Ham & bean soup, crackers, mixed fruit, chocolate pudding, bread, butter and milk.

**GOODING**  
 Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, hot roll, butter, fruit and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, corn, carrot sticks, juice and milk.  
 Thursday: Spaghetti, peas, french bread roll, fruit and milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger on bun, tator tots, strawberry shortcake and milk.

**HANSEN**  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, buttered peas, hot rolls, peanut butter, salad bar, sliced pears and milk.  
 Tuesday: Beef patties, whipped potatoes w/gravy, buttered carrots, bread, butter, fruit cup and milk.  
 Wednesday: Pizza, tossed green salad, potato bar, tutti fruit pudding and milk.  
 Thursday: Corn dog, potato rounds, buttered beets, cookies, 1/2 orange and milk.  
 Friday: Fish nuggets, mixed vegetables, smorgasbord bar, alkali vegetables, hot roll, butter, peaches and milk.

**JEROME HIGH**  
 Monday: French bread pizza, Italian vegetables, red fruited jello, raisin cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, tomato,

cheese, french fries, apricots and milk.  
 Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, baked rice, buttered peas, hot roll, butter and milk.  
 Thursday: Chef's salad, crackers, nut cup, tropical island bar and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken, fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, fruit jello, flat bread, butter and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY**  
 Monday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, tator tots, Colitas mix, fruit, dollar-cookies and milk.  
 Tuesday: Beef & bean burrito, nachos, cheese sauce, carrot sticks, applesauce, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
 Wednesday: Open menu.  
 Thursday: Oven crisp fish, scalloped potatoes, winter mix vegetables, pears and jello, hot roll, butter and milk.  
 Friday: Sloppy joes, green beans, fresh fruit, brownie and milk.

**MINIDOKA**  
 Monday: Spaghetti green salad, fruitcup, french rolls and milk.  
 Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, tator tots, carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.  
 Wednesday: Submarine sand, buttered corn, peaches and chocolate milk.  
 Thursday: Burritos, buttered peas, pears, cake or cookie and milk.  
 Friday: Chicken burgers, buttered green beans, fruitcup and milk.

**STATE**  
 Wednesday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, pear salad, pumpkin custard, bread, butter and milk.  
 Thursday: Lasagna, chuckwagon corn, salad bar, sugar cookie with apricot halves, french bread and milk.  
 Friday: Ham and beans, sliced carrots, onions, pickles, pineapple chunks, cornbread w/honey and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
 Monday: Texas chili, garden salad, crackers, diced pears, spice cake and milk.  
 Tuesday: Corn dogs, tator tots, vegetable sticks, frozen pudding on a stick and milk.  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/gravy, biscuits, honey, banana half and milk.  
 Thursday: Sausage pizza, buttered green beans, garlic bread stick, chilled applesauce and 2% or chocolate milk.  
 Friday: Hamburger deluxe, french fries, daisy fruit cup, snicker doodle cookie and milk.

**VALLEY**  
 Monday: Soft shell taco, tator tots, buttered carrots, cookie and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe, tomato,

**WENDELL**  
 Monday: Macaroni & cheese, green beans, fruit, rolls and milk.  
 Tuesday: Hamburgers, french fries, mixed vegetables, salad bar and milk.  
 Wednesday: Tacos, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.  
 Thursday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, jello, rolls, salad bar and milk.  
 Friday: Barbequed lamb, buttered peas, chocolate cake, fruit and milk.

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# Service news

**RUPERT** — Army Pvt. Malcolm D. Stone, son of Donivan and C.A. Stone of Rupert, has arrived for duty with the 57th Engineer Battalion in West Germany. Stone, a combat engineer, is a 1985 graduate of Minico High School.

He is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School.  
**JEROME** — Pvt. Mark A. Chojnacky, son of Alvin and Elizabeth Chojnacky of Jerome, has completed an aircraft electrician course at the Army Transportation School at Fort Eustis in Virginia. He is a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School.

**JEROME** — Army Pvt. Monty P. Blamires, son of Larry Blamires of Jerome, has arrived for duty with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood in Texas. Blamires, an aircraft structural repairer, is a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School.

**FILER** — Frank N. Andrae, whose wife, Lori, is the daughter of Brody Harding of Filer, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of staff sergeant. He is a wheel-and-vehicle mechanic in West Germany, with the 55th Support Battalion.

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# Idaho Briefly

## Child abuse soars in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — The incidence of child abuse and neglect rose faster in Idaho than the national average from 1983 to 1984, according to a report issued by the Child Welfare League of America.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare said 40 states included in the study reported an average increase in abuse and neglect of 16 percent. Idaho had the 12th largest increase at 23 percent, according to the report.

Among surrounding states, Nevada reported an increase in abuse and neglect of 22 percent, Oregon 21 percent, Utah 6 percent, Washington 16 percent and Wyoming 14 percent.

Dave Humphrey, administrator of the Division of Field Operations for the Department of Health and Welfare, said the report accurately reflected the magnitude of the problem in Idaho and the nation.

## Part of Highway 55 to close

BOISE (AP) — Idaho 55 between Boise and Horseshoe Bend was scheduled to be closed for construction weekdays for about two weeks in mid-April, Department of Transportation officials said.

Third District Engineer Bill Sacht said Friday a date has not been set, but added the highway probably would be closed during the second and third weeks of April.

Sacht said people traveling between Boise and Horseshoe Bend and farther north to Cascade, McCall and northern Idaho could detour by driving west on Idaho 44 to Star, north on Idaho 16 to Emmett and east on Idaho 52 to Horseshoe Bend.

The highway will be open to traffic from 5 p.m. on Fridays until 7 a.m. on Mondays for the duration of the project.

## McClure asks for extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has asked the Environmental Protection Agency to extend the comment period scheduled to expire Monday for a set of controversial mining regulations.

McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said he has asked EPA administrator Lee Thomas to slow comment on the proposed regulations for another 45 days, arguing that they could have serious implications for the mining industry, particularly in the West.

McClure said industry officials in Idaho have told him applying the regulations could cost from \$10 million to \$14 million per site. The proposals are included in an EPA report on wastes from the extracting and processing of metals—ores, phosphate rock, asbestos, uranium mining and oil shale.

They would require companies to radically modify the way they handle and treat mining waste and tailings, McClure said, calling them incomplete and short of statutory criteria. "These concerns need more time to be thoroughly addressed," he said.

## Leroy announces committees

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Lt. Gov. David Leroy has announced formation of advisory committees on business and agriculture in his Republican campaign for governor.

Leroy, on a swing through eastern Idaho on Saturday, named 31 business and civic leaders from throughout the state to his advisory committee on business and economics.

"Each and every one of the people that I've named today has been successful in his or her own right and profession, and have also been positive and influential leaders in his or her own community."

Included on the panel are Bunker Hill Co. President Jack Kellogg; former House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, president of Olmstead Cattle Co. and Tom Richards, president of Idaho Forest Industries.

Leroy also named 14 members to a committee on agricultural issues, including a number of people prominent in the state's farming industry, academics and producers groups.

Committee members include Oscar Field, Grandview, past president of the Idaho Farm Bureau; Jim Stewart, Nampa, past president of the Idaho Dairymen's Association and Maurice Gurry, Buhl, chairman of the Idaho Sheep Commission and former president of the Idaho Woolgrowers Association.

## Prison lockdown continues

BOISE (AP) — A lockdown of a close-custody cell block at the Idaho State Penitentiary will continue through the weekend, Warden J.J. Arave said.

The lockdown, which began Thursday and affects about 90 prisoners in one unit, was ordered after corrections officers discovered two prisoners had nearly sawed through a steel bar on a cell window, Arave said Friday.

The damage was discovered during a routine security check between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday, Arave said. The steel bar in the window had been sawed a third of the way through with a coping saw, Arave said. An aluminum housing that wraps around the bar also had been cut through.

Corrections officers found saw blades and a homemade knife in the inmates' possessions. The items were confiscated, and Arave said officers wanted to know how they were obtained.

Inmates Michael Parrott and Donald Young, both serving life terms for murder, were moved another unit.

# Agriculture secretary backs plan to promote spud products in Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng has authorized a \$2 million program to promote American frozen-potato products in some Asian countries.

The program will be carried out by the Denver-based National Potato Promotion Board under guidelines set by the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said Richard Schroeter, deputy director of the service's horticulture marketing division.

Officials of the Idaho Department of Agriculture and Idaho Potato Commission welcomed the new program, as a needed boost to the state's potato industry.

The countries to be targeted for promotion are Japan, Taiwan, Malaysia and Singapore, plus the British crown colony of Hong Kong, Schroeter said.

The United States exported 66,000 metric tons of frozen potatoes last year, with 90 percent going to Pacific Rim nations mostly for use in the rapidly expanding fast-food market.

"We hope this program will give more movement to that growth," Schroeter said.

"It couldn't hurt," said Gordon Randall, executive director of the Idaho Potato Commission. "It is a market that is obviously there and

we should be taking advantage of it. I'm glad something is happening." The expenditure was authorized by the 1985 farm bill, specifically to offset foreign subsidies or unfair trade practices. Schroeter pointed to Korea and Canada as examples of countries whose practices the provision was designed to combat.

Korea has banned imports of foreign potatoes and Canada subsidizes its potato growers, he said. The program is designed for promotion only, Schroeter said, and will involve advertising and public relations. Preliminary work will start immediately, and the program should begin in earnest this summer.

## Phone service logs 8,549 messages

BOISE (AP) — The Citizens Alliance for Progressive Action said it delivered 8,549 telephone messages in 38 days of operating its hot line to the Idaho Legislature, which adjourned on Friday.

The group said its 19 volunteers logged about 215 hours of volunteer work on the hot line, answering questions about actions of the Legislature and delivering messages to lawmakers from constituents.

The Citizens Alliance took over the hot line this year from the Idaho Hunger Action Council, which had operated it for the previous three legislative sessions.

The group has vowed to sponsor the telephone service again next year if need be.

# Stivers' threat turns Gurnsey's vote around

BOISE (AP) — House Speaker T.W. "Tom" Stivers threatened to remove Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey from the House Appropriations Committee, which she chairs, if she did not oppose a move to increase funding for higher education.

Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said Friday he threatened to remove Ms. Gurnsey, R-Boise, because it would have been a "violation of the trust" if he placed in her when he appointed her chairwoman of the committee if she had supported the effort to increase the budget.

"We have to have a chairman who supports the committee," Stivers said.



Asked if he would have followed through with the threat, Stivers said: "You better believe it. I would have done it."

Stivers said he did not know whom he would have appointed to the committee, but said many members would be appointed. He said Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, would have moved into the chairman's position.

Ms. Gurnsey's vote was crucial in the move by leadership to remove a Senate bill from the House's agenda order. A motion by Rep. Dean Sorenson, R-Boise, to take the bill off the amending order and put it up for a final vote passed 42-41. All motions die on a tie vote.

On Thursday, a group of moderate Republicans and Democrats put the higher education budget up for amendment. Their intent was to raise either the corporate income tax or cigarette tax to provide more money for higher education and public sectors.

Ms. Gurnsey said she was met by Stivers and Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Presion, when she came to the House chamber Friday morning. She

said Geddes, a member of the Appropriations Committee, did not want to sponsor the public schools budget on the floor because he did not believe he would have Ms. Gurnsey's backing.

Stivers and Geddes took Ms. Gurnsey into the majority leadership's office. Ms. Gurnsey said. "He (Stivers) just said he would take me off Appropriations, period," Ms. Gurnsey said.

Ms. Gurnsey said Stivers was upset that she had voted Thursday with moderate Republicans and Democrats to put the \$90.7 million general fund appropriation up for amendment. He promised that he would follow through with his threat if she ignored him, she said.

After voting to take the higher education budget off the amending order, Ms. Gurnsey voted for it and the public-school budget of \$314 million.

Ms. Gurnsey said she would have liked to have voted against the public school budget. "But in view of the circumstances I decided I had better support both of them (budgets)."

Ms. Gurnsey said she was afraid of being removed from the committee because it works during the Interim on legislative audits and other matters. "It's important to you if you get knocked off a committee during an interim."

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12	13	14	9	10	11	9	10	11	13	14	15
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**Killed By House**  
**SB110 (State Affairs)** — Proposes constitutional amendment to return Legislature to bicameral Legislature.  
**Legislative Action Complete**  
**HR74 (State Affairs)** — Sets a 35-member limit on the size of the Senate and a 70-member limit on the size of the House.

**SCR126 (State Affairs)** — Amends Department of Health and Welfare's rules and regulations on air pollution control by adding new subsection on polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs).

**SB124 (State Affairs)** — Authorizes Legislative Council to establish committee to study proper division of responsibility between state and local governments for raising revenue.

**SCR125 (State Affairs)** — Directs Legislative Council to appoint committee of legislators and citizens to study through reassessment of the role and mission of junior colleges in Idaho.

**SB107 (State Affairs)** — Memorial to Congress and secretary of Defense to reverse decision of U.S. Army Corps of Engineers requiring compensation for loss of hydropower generation resulting from upstream uses of water in the public interest.

**Sent To Governor**  
**SB142 (Finance)** — Appropriates \$223,000 to secretary of state's office for expenses in implementation of central filing system for crop liens.

**SB143 (Finance)** — Appropriation of \$95,000 from Plumbing Board Account to Department of Labor and Industrial Services.

**SB148 (Finance)** — Appropriates \$133,800 for expenses related to institutional mental health services for current budget year.

**SB145 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Authorizes disclosure of financial information of absent parents to Department of Health and Welfare to assist in provisions of child support.

**SB131 (Local Government and Taxation)** — Provides that county sheriff shall command the aid of as many inhabitants, instead of only male inhabitants, as the sheriff may think is necessary in execution of the sheriff's duties.

**SB144 (State Affairs)** — Establishes Constitutional Bicentennial Commission of Idaho to plan Idaho participation in bicentennial commemoration of signing of the U.S. Constitution.

**SB149 (State Affairs)** — Makes modifications for allowable gross loads on interstate highways of the state.

**SB147 (State Affairs)** — Designates and establishes State Museum of Natural History at Idaho State University.

**SB140 (Judiciary and Rules)** — New legislation to set up central system in secretary of state's office to file and record liens on crops and produce.

**SB141 (Finance)** — Appropriates \$60,000 to Supreme Court from Water Resources Adjudication Account.

**SB136 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Provides new penalties for operating boats while under influence of alcohol or drugs.

**HB71 (State Affairs)** — Shifts responsibility under Forest Practices Act to review forest management plans from Department of Health and Welfare to Department of Land.

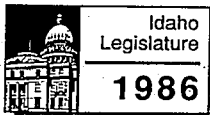
**HB61 (Transportation and Defense)** — Assesses fees for transportation of hazardous waste and hazardous materials to pay for training and equipment for the handling of hazardous waste and materials.

**SB142 (Finance)** — Public school appropriation of \$314 million; diverts \$115 million earlier approved to repay Gooding State School bonds into public school support.

**SB148 (Finance)** — Appropriation of \$90.7 million to system of higher education.

**HB450 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Allows income tax credit for contributions to public television.

**HB14 (Transportation and Defense)** — Requires seatbelts be worn by motorists but penalizes them \$5 for violations only if



they are cited for another traffic infraction.

**SB129 (Commerce and Labor)** — Imposes penalties for officials violating provisions of public works projects.

**SB134 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Allows criminal prosecutions in counties other than the one where the crime actually occurred under certain circumstances.

**HB645 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)** — Revises procedures involving child support enforcement orders.

**SB127 (Resources and Environment)** — Limits liability of landowners for injuries or damages to woodgatherers.

**HB742 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Sets up local option plan for county road district financing.

**HB750 (Appropriations)** — Sets up procedures for the state to notify vendors of purchasing intentions.

**HB73 (Appropriations)** — Allocates \$11.7 million for 1987 operations of the State Tax Commission.

**HB75 (Appropriations)** — Allocates \$1.3 million for 1987 operations of the Public Television System.

**HB76 (Appropriations)** — Allocates \$225.1 million for 1987 operations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

**HB723 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Allows retailers \$50 per machine to readjust cash registers to the new sales tax rate.

**HB756 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Gives local governments ability to benefit from natural growth in property tax collections.

**HB71 (Revenue and Taxation)** — Exempts from sales tax increase purchases contracted for prior to March 1.

**HB629 (Resources and Conservation)** — Allows partnerships to obtain water permit for power generation.

**HB750 (Appropriations)** — Increases special Emergency Medical Services fee on vehicle registration by 25 cents and appropriates \$250,000 to the program for

1987.  
**HB760 (Appropriations)** — Allocates \$1.1 million for programs in the Transportation Department.

**HB761 (Appropriations)** — Allocates \$161,000 to Parks and Recreation Department for 1987 programs.

**HB767 (Appropriations)** — Allocates \$1.1 million to the Parks and Recreation Department for boating safety program.

**SB147 (State Affairs)** — Authorizes pay raises from 7 percent to 20 percent for the seven statewide-elected officials.

**HB767 (State Affairs)** — Directs Legislative Council to appoint a committee to analyze and prepare a report on the regulation or deregulation of telephone services.

**HB766 (Appropriations)** — Appropriations to various offices to cover pay increases.

### First-quarter traffic deaths up 42%

BOISE (AP) — Traffic deaths in Idaho were up 42 percent during the first three months of 1986 over the same period last year, Idaho State Police said.

"Every year we see the same kind of thing," said Col. Calvin Bernard, ISP superintendent. "As the snow disappears, so do some drivers' caution and common sense."

Bernard said 37 people had been killed on Idaho highways since January, up from 26 during the first quarter of 1985.

across much of the state was contributing to the annual problem of a surge in highway fatalities.

"It seems that the same motorists who are so careful during the winter months suddenly change their driving habits," Bernard said.

He said good early spring weather.

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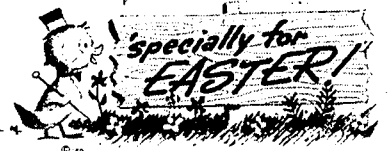
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015-Employment Wanted

CARPENTER: Roofing, remodeling & painting...
RANCH MANAGER or will take care of your summer cattle operation...

021-Money Wanted

SEASONED secured \$7000 home...
W/25-3000. Will discount 20%...

030-Homes For Sale

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bdrm home...
MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE

030-Homes For Sale

EXACTLY what you are looking for...
IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

030-Homes For Sale

IN THE \$40's
Very sharp remodeled home close to shopping...

030-Homes For Sale

JUST LISTED-HOME & SHOP
Very sharp remodeled home close to shopping...

030-Homes For Sale

YOUR KIDS WILL LOVE
The close proximity to Canyon Cane Park...

030-Homes For Sale

2 bedrooms and 1 bath on main level...
Reduced! Nice 3 bedroom home with large bath...

017-Business Oppty.

BEST OFFER by this four year old...
Capital Business Inv. 4506 734-3443

017-Business Oppty.

Mutual of Omaha. As much as \$200 monthly salary...
For some it's hard work, for others it's pure pleasure...

030-Homes For Sale

AAA Quality Brick 4 bdrm, corner lot...
Beautiful view from this outstanding home...

030-Homes For Sale

FRUIT TREES on 3 bdrm home with 3 bedroom home...
Clean well cared for, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/garage...

030-Homes For Sale

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
Clean well cared for, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/garage...

030-Homes For Sale

By Owner: Spacious 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths...
By Owner: Spacious 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, rec room...

030-Homes For Sale

HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-8070
MOVING! MUST SELL! Big brick home on 3.5 acres...

030-Homes For Sale

PRIMO Location-By Owner well kept, 3 bedrooms, baths, full basement...

030-Homes For Sale

354 KNOTTINGHAM DR. Choice NE location...
G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

003-Sales People

ADVERTISING SALES-Idaho Television Station...
Retail Sales Position: Advise customers on home improvement projects...

017-Business Oppty.

Corporate Investment Business Opportunity...
Interested? Call toll free 1-800-428-1220...

030-Homes For Sale

BEING REMODELED NOW...
By Owner: 2 1/2 acres S.W. of Kimberton Rock Grove...

030-Homes For Sale

REDUCED \$7000 CHARMING older 2 bedroom...
By Owner: 1245 sq. ft. upstairs & downstairs...

030-Homes For Sale

RETRING! Convenience store for sale in store...
By Owner, beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath...

030-Homes For Sale

BREATH TAKING VIEW All this for \$54,000...
Beautifully remodeled 3 bedroom home with woodstove...

030-Homes For Sale

REDUCED \$20,000 Beautiful QUALITY BRICK home...

030-Homes For Sale

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
For sale by owner: 2 bdrm, finished basement...

030-Homes For Sale

GNEUS A LOOK! Super yard which has been newly fenced...

015-Babysitters

13 year would like babysitting jobs...
111-Situations Wanted Semi Retiree seeks night employment...

017-Business Oppty.

WE PAY MORE! Metropolitan buys contracts and mortgages for cash...

015-Income Property

10 Unit Apt Building + house on business...
RETRING! Convenience store for sale in store...

017-Business Oppty.

Corporate Investment Business Opportunity...
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015-Day Care Services

See The Service Guide and Directory in the classified section daily...

017-Business Oppty.

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Advertisement for The Times-News 733-0931. Features '3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7.00' and 'Receive 3 FREE packets of seeds when you pay for your classified ad! Now through April 18, 1986.' Includes illustrations of tulips and various seed packets like Cucumbers, Swiss Chard, and Cosmos.

THE CLASSIFIED LISTINGS CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD

030-Homes For Sale NO DOWN PAYMENT 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath...

034-Jerome Homes FRESHLY painted 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

038-Acreage & Lots 5 ACRES North West on Canyon Rim Road...

045-Mobile Homes DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Immediately avail. 2 1/2 bedroom mobile home...

045-Mobile Homes 1990 NEW MOON 10x65 toilet, propane, roof...

051-Unifrm. Houses Jerome: Very nice 10 1/2 bdrm, appx. DV, garage...

051-Unifrm. Houses 2000 - P-11 3 bdrm, 1 bath freshly painted, carpet...

054-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes A LOVELY 2 bdrm 4-Plex Apt. Appliances, drapes...

054-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes 2 & 3 Bdrm Townhouse for rent-and/or sale...

031-Out of Town Hagerman Retreat, well kept 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home...

035-Gooding/Wendell Homes with 100x100 corner lot in Westfield, by owner...

038-Real Est. Wanted 1,500 sq ft with office, bathroom & large overhead...

045-Mobile Homes European Style Kitchen A must see Loads of cabinets...

045-Mobile Homes 1974, Centex over balance 1874, Centex over balance...

051-Unifrm. Houses A clean 1 bdrm apt. Furnished. Water & sanitation paid...

054-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes A clean 1 bdrm apt. Furnished. Water & sanitation paid...

054-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes A clean 1 bdrm, electric heat, air cond. w/ hood...

054-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes 2 bdrm duplex, close in Sanitation & water paid...

032-Buhl-Floor Home ACREAGE: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 story home on 4.5 acres...

037-Farms & Ranches 63y-80 acres, double lot, 2 bdrm home...

043-Vacation Property BY OWNER: Ketchum Condo facing Buhl with great view...

045-Mobile Homes For Immediate Liquidation 1981 Oakview 14 X 70, 2 bedrooms...

051-Unifrm. Houses 1 bedroom, with large breakfast window overlooking nice attractive rear yard...

051-Unifrm. Houses NEW 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, electric heat, water, gas, disposal...

054-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes NEW 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, electric heat, water, gas, disposal...

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032-Buhl-Floor Home MURROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE LOVELY brick, large living room & dining area...

038-Acreage & Lots 14 1/2 ACRES subdivided, water shares, Falls, East of town...

044-Condominiums For Sale ROCK GARDEN CONDO For information on Condos, call Mel Oppinger...

045-Mobile Homes BROCKMAN'S Mobile Homes-Buyers Open from 9 till 5...

051-Unifrm. Houses 2 Bdrm home in Buhl. Close to schools, 820 Btl. \$125 & 150 deposit...

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054-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes FALLS APARTMENTS Close to schools & shopping. Children welcome...

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033-Kimberly-Hanson 3 bedroom home, older well cared for, fenced, \$32,000. Call 543-5626.

038-Acreage & Lots 14 1/2 ACRES subdivided, water shares, Falls, East of town...

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Now's your chance to take advantage of excellent real estate values offered by HUD

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Contact a real estate agent if you are interested in any property or to make an offer. Properties which are not sold as a result of the competitive bidding process...

GROUP 1 - AS IS INSURABLE Sealed Bids Required 4/9/86 159 Hayburn Ave., Twin Falls, Id. \$22,125 2/15 1060 4/9/86 251 Monroe St., Twin Falls, Id. \$22,400 2/1 720 4/9/86 504 East Ave., E. Jerome, Id. \$24,530 2/1 1272 4/9/86 607 4th Ave., East, Jerome, Id. \$22,500 2/1 199 4/9/86 1,4 Box 281, Buhl \$37,700 3/1 1044 Bmt. 1040

FREE RENT For 1 Month\* Mountain View Apartments To HELP OUR NEW RENTERS WITH THEIR MOVING BUDGET LAUREL PARK APTS. \$100 OFF

WHO NEEDS 2,000 SQ. FT. OF PRIME RETAIL SPACE FOR \$1,000 PER MONTH, NO ESCALATIONS OR PERCENTAGES? JACK WARBERG 733-0601 734-1377

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers'-market

058-Office and Business Rental
430 sq ft to 16,000 sq ft
Aerial Rental and Office
Spaces Available in the
Lynwood-Forest Center. Call
Bill Miller at 733-2822.

059-Condominiums For Rent
SUN Valley Condo with
two bedrooms, double garage,
\$125 per month. Call 733-4400.

060-Warehouse Storage Rentals
BUILDING for rent, 60x70,
Call 457-1111

061-Miscellaneous
Roman shades, wooden
w/brwn or rust velvet
woven through. Size 8 X 63

062-Musical Instruments
24-Year Experience In
Appliance Repair. All makes
and models. Washers,
Dryers, Refrigerators,

063-Appliances
24-Year Experience In
Appliance Repair. All makes
and models. Washers,
Dryers, Refrigerators,

064-Pets & Supplies
AKC Chow Chow, only 1
left-back black, 2 weeks old.

065-Farm Seed
CERTIFIED Alfalfa, Sooid
100-67331 Magic Valley.

066-Farms For Rent
I HAVE 263 ACRES, second
lot. 1400 ft. front lot.

067-Miscellaneous
Roman shades, wooden
w/brwn or rust velvet
woven through. Size 8 X 63

068-Office Equipment
Swivel Desk Chairs with
adjustable back. Call 733-2828.

069-Radio, TV & Stereo
COLDWATER Televisions,
used. Call 733-2828.

070-Furniture & Appliances
RED CEDAR armoire,
inlaid, 100" high. Call 733-2828.

071-Beauty & Grooming
BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES
for sale. Call 733-2828.

072-Garage Sales
Garage Sale, Saturday,
March 29, 8-5, travel trailer.

073-Farm & Grain Feed
ALFALFA Hay, 140 ton of dry.

074-Poultry & Rabbits
ANGUS BULLS, 1 & 2
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147-Farm Implements
ACME Tool Bars, 12x35 foot
stacking, folding & bill
lifting. Call 733-2828.

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WE'VE PUT A LITTLE

Spring into Classified! 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7

Private party ads only \$1.00 for each additional line Receive 3 FREE packets of seeds when you pay for your classified ad! Now through April 18, 1986.



114-Farm Implements

8 row Clampo dry fertilizer bander... 420 International 1 2' bottom plow... 115-Farm Work Wanted

121-Boats & Access.

24' Oaks jet boat and trailer... 775 HP McCulloch outboard motor... 122-Sporting Goods

125-Travel Trailers

1973 'Bull Travel trailer, exc cond... 1984 Regal Prowler 25' 2 doors... 1983 'C' Companions now on track

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1987-Warner T-10 4 speed trans... Duralliner for Chevrolet pickup... NEW & REBUILT

135-Cycles & Supplies

A 1982 KAWASAKI 1300, load 1700 miles... Custom 1978 FLH H.O. 800' Bolt Drive

135-Cycles & Supplies

1981 SUZUKI GS-650 w/1700 miles... 1981 YAMAHA 250V2 Dirt Bike

135-Cycles & Supplies

1984 Yamaha Virago 1000, 1700 miles... 1985 SUZUKI RM-250. Low miles

135-Cycles & Supplies

70 Yamaha 1100 special, full dress... 81 CB 650 Honda. Full vator dress

138-Heavy Equipment

GALLEON 12 1/2 ton rough terrain crane... RICHER WHEATON EQUIPMENT COMPANY

ALL TYPES GROUND WORK

Planting, rock picking, manual leveling, leveling, rock work... CUSTOM CORRIGATING

123-Guns & Rifles

Colt Python 6' blue, less than 100 rounds... DATED 1929 single shot bolt action

126-Campers & Shells

Like new, 9'x 11' Kilt camper, exc cond... Slide in camper for mini pickup

135-Cycles & Supplies

Parting out 73 Pinto Runabout... 1982 Chevrolet diesel exc cond

135-Cycles & Supplies

1980 Kawasaki KE175, 4000; 1985 Kawasaki KX125, exc shape

135-Cycles & Supplies

1988 KDX 250 Kawasaki; Super snapo, Call Scott; Standup Tronchino.

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125-Travel Trailers

Nice clean 9' self contained Road Ranger camper... ROAD RUNNER shi wheel 22'

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Nice clean 9' self contained Road Ranger camper... ROAD RUNNER shi wheel 22'

127-Motor Homes

EXPO 86 SPECIAL LUXURY MOTOR HOME \$1000 per week

135-Cycles & Supplies

1980 Kawasaki KE175, 4000; 1985 Kawasaki KX125, exc shape

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1988 KDX 250 Kawasaki; Super snapo, Call Scott; Standup Tronchino.

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121-Boats & Access.

Always better buys, Magic Valley Marina... HEAVY DUTY boat trailer for 18 foot boat

125-Travel Trailers

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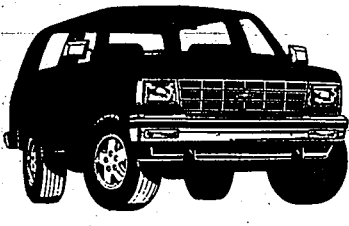




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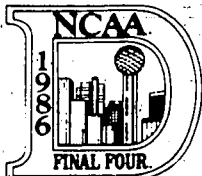
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## No. 1 Devils shade Kansas, 71-67



### Freshman puts Duke into final

By DICK JOYCE  
The Associated Press

DALLAS — No. 1 vs. No. 2 lived up to its billing, but it was the wrong Danny who made the difference at the end.

Thus top-ranked Duke, survivor of a 71-67 semifinal battle with Kansas, is in the NCAA Tournament championship game and the college basketball record book.

With Danny Manning, Kansas' second-team All-American, held to a career-low four points, it was Duke freshman Danny Ferry who wore the hero's mantle. Ferry rebounded a missed shot by Mark Alarie and scored with 22 seconds left to break a 67-all tie.

Ferry then drew a charging foul that thwarted Kansas' chance to tie.

"I was at the dotted line, I came up with it and went up with it," Ferry said of his winning basket. "I was just in the right place at the right time."

The victory was Duke's 37th in 39 games this season, one more than the 1948 Kentucky team that finished 36-3. Kansas, which finished 35-4, could also have broken the record had it gone all the way.

Now the Blue Devils still need one more victory, against Louisville Monday night, to win the national championship. The Cardinals solved Louisiana State's "freak defense" and ran away in the second half with an 88-77 victory in Saturday's first game.

The second game was tight throughout. Neither team led by more than seven points and Kansas, despite losing Manning and 7-foot-1 center Greg Drelling on fouls, led 67-65 with 2:04 to go.

Then All-American guard Johnny Dawkins, who had 24 points, rebounded a missed shot by David Henderson to tie it at 67 and set up Ferry's heroics.

"It was a terrific game," Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "You know, sitting on the courtside you can just feel the emotion, hear the bodies banging. Rightfully so, we won it with a loose ball, taking the ball off the floor and scoring." Asked why he brought in Ferry at the end, the Duke coach joked, "To pick up a loose ball."

"We had our chance, we got 'em to miss," Kansas Coach Larry Brown said of the decisive basket. "We had everybody blocked out. Ferry made a great play."

Manning, who brought a 17.1-point scoring average into the game, played just 23 minutes and shot just two for nine — the first basket of the game and one with 4:23 to play that put the Jayhawks up 65-61. He played just seven minutes of the first half.

"That's the way I coach," Brown said. "If we had gotten down by six or eight, Danny would have been back in the game. But I wanted to save him, if possible."

"I get tired of saying 'wait until next year,'" Manning said. "Personally, everybody has expectations of himself. It's kind of hard to take this year, to end it this way."

Ton Kellogg, a 6-5 forward, paced the Jayhawks with 22 points, and Calvin Thompson, a senior guard, and Archie Marshall each added 13.

Marshall, a reserve, left the

• See DUKE on Page D2



Danny Manning of Kansas sits on the bench after fouling out during his team's 71-67 loss to Duke in the NCAA Final Four semifinals Saturday in Dallas



KU's Jerry Johnson (43) fights David Henderson for ball

### Red-hot Louisville erases eight-point halftime deficit, defeats LSU 88-77

By BRUCE LOWITT  
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Billy Thompson's rebounding and near-perfect shooting ended unheralded Louisiana State's run through the NCAA playoffs as Louisville beat the Tigers 88-77 Saturday and charged into the championship game.

Thompson hit 10 of 11 shots from the field, scoring 22 points and backing freshman center Pervis Ellison's 13 rebounds with 10 of his own as Louisville came back from a 44-36 halftime deficit and ran the tired Tigers off the Reunion Arena court.

"We didn't do anything different. We just came out with more intensity," Thompson said after the Cardinals outscored the Tigers 52-33 in the second half. "I'm a senior. My shot was there. I felt I had to maybe get things going."

Milt Wagner added 22 points and 11 assists for the Cardinals, seeking a second national basketball championship for Coach Denny Crum, who led Louisville to the 1980 title.

"We knew we had to come out and play good defense in the first five minutes of the half, go for the steals and rebounds," Wagner said. "Our guys did a great job."

"I think you've got to give LSU

credit for that first half," Crum said. "They got all the loose balls. They didn't let us get any runs. Maybe we were a little tight. We didn't shoot real well."

Crum said he had some strong words for his players at halftime. He said he told them: "This is our last shot. Let's give it our best effort."

Wagner said the key to the second-half surge was the Louisville defense.

"We played good defense and put pretty good pressure on them and made them change their shots," he said. "That made the difference for us."

The statistics showed that LSU shot 57.1 percent in the first half, but just 35 percent in the second. Louisville, meanwhile, improved from 45.9 percent before intermission to 63.9 percent after it.

It was the 15th consecutive victory for Louisville, 31-7 and champion of the Metro Conference and the West Regional, in which it was seeded No. 2 to St. John's, LSU, 11th seed in the Southeast Region, closed its with a 26-12 record.

"I think these guys still know that they can dream," said Coach Dale Brown. "I thought we played as hard as we possibly could. We

can't expect any more."

He said LSU was unable to shake the Louisville offense in the second half the way it had in the first. "We tried every defense we had in the book. And we might have been too anxious to shoot in the second half. Maybe it was our fault for not being patient enough," he said.

John Williams, LSU's star forward, had 12 points in the first half but only two the rest of the way. Don Redden had 22 for LSU.

The Cardinals came out running at the start of the second half, running off 13 consecutive points and 17 of 18 as LSU was unable to match the preachings of their inspirational coach against the flying feet of the West Regional champions. Louisville outscored the Tigers 29-11 in the first 10 minutes of the half.

With guard Anthony Wilson canning a pair of jumpers, LSU managed to maintain its tenuous lead in the opening five minutes of the second half. Then Louisville began limiting LSU to one shot and roared downcourt past the exhausted Tigers.

Thompson's jumper 5:15 into the second half began the 13-point run by the Cardinals, with guards Wagner and Jeff Hill feeding each

• See LOUISVILLE on Page D2

## CSI men, S. Utah St. women take honors in Eagles' rodeo

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Friday night belonged to the College of Southern Idaho, but the Utah schools dominated the championship performance of the CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo on Saturday.

Between Utah Tech-Provo, Southern Utah State College and Brigham Young University, the Utahans won four of the nine events. But the Eagles were still the class act of the rodeo.

CSI managed to claim three titles

Saturday night — tops of all of the colleges participating. The Eagles' men's team won the team honors with 305 points, five points better than UTP. Southern Utah State took the women's team title, edging BYU.

CSI freshman Gomer Beglan electrified the crowd in the bull-riding event. Beglan rode a bull that hadn't been ridden in competition for a full eight seconds in two years. After Beglan stayed aboard, he whooped it up in the arena, jumping up and down and even hugging the rodeo clown. Rodeo announcer Zeb Bell

proudly announced Beglan had a score of 85 given him the bull riding title.

Another CSI cowboy, Brian Tubbs, won the saddle bronc event by one point over teammate Dave Thacker. Tubbs rode Whiskey River for a 70 giving him a total of 131 on two rides. Thacker had a 63 giving him a 130 for his two rides.

David Sherrod from CSI had a ride of 71 on Burmah Road in the bareback riding giving him a two ride total of 137, four points better than his closest competitor. Weber State's Lex Hadley had a

two-head total time of 26.85 seconds in the calf roping event, good enough for first place. Hadley's time was the best of the evening in the event. CSI's Kindel Mason was second.

A pair of cowboys from UTP won the team roping competition edging out Mason and Darren Shaw from CSI. Wade Ryan and Zane Davsie roped their steer in 12.4 seconds, giving them a total of 19.2 seconds topping the CSI team that had a 21.7 second total.

A UTP cowboy won the steer wrestling competition as well. Wade Woolstenhume, the mens all around

champion, clocked the second fastest time of the evening beating Utah State's Chad Bedell by one-tenth of a second. Woolstenhume took his steer down in 4.8 seconds giving him a total time of 9.6 seconds, while Bedell took his steer to the ground in four seconds giving him a total of 9.7 seconds.

In the women's events, SUSC's Darla Hunt, the women's all around champion, won the goat tying with a 17 second total time after clocking a 9.0 time Saturday night.

Trish Mahoney of Boise State had a time of 2.8 seconds in the

breakaway roping for a two-head total of 5.7 seconds. Hunt was close behind with a 5.9 second total.

BYU's Leslie Nelson had two times of under 16 seconds winning the barrel racing event handily. Dennis Conrad of KILIX radio won the media cow chip throwing contest.

**Bareback Riding**  
1. David Sherrod; CSI, 137. 2. Richie Hamilton; S.U.S.C., 123. 3. (tie) Troy Warr; SUSC and Jerry Jorgensen; SUSC, 123.  
**Call Roping**  
1. Lex Hadley; Weber State, 26.85. 2. Kindel Mason; CSI, 27.85.  
• See RODEO on Page D3



# Bucks claim piece of division championship

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sidney Moncrief scored 31 points and fueled a fourth-quarter surge as Milwaukee defeated the Detroit Pistons 130-121 Saturday to clinch a share of the NBA's Central Division title.

Moncrief scored eight final-period points, including two free throws with 1:11 left. The Bucks and Pistons entered the period tied 100-100 after Earl Cureton scored Detroit's final six points of the third quarter.

Terry Cummings had 24 points for the Bucks, while Detroit was led by Kelly Tripucka's 30 points and Lambeert's 28.

The Pistons took early leads of 12-2 and 18-7 as Tripucka scored eight points. But Milwaukee outscored Detroit 18-4 with the help of 10 points from Cummings to pull ahead 25-23.

With Tripucka scoring 11 points in the first quarter, Detroit led 25-33 entering the second. Cummings, Moncrief and Ricky Pierce then led a balanced attack to pull Milwaukee into a 66-66 halftime tie.

The teams exchanged scoring spurts in the third quarter. Milwaukee broke to an 80-72 lead on a jumper by Craig Hodges, then

59-58 and remained close throughout the second half.

Jim Petersen, starting in place of the injured Sampson, had 18 points for Houston, as did guard Lewis Lloyd. Akeem Olajuwon had 17, McCray 15 and Robert Reid 10.

## Pro basketball

### Houston 114 Washington 109

LANOVER, Md. (AP) — Allen Leavell scored a season-high 28 points Saturday night to lead Houston to a 114-109 NBA victory over the Washington Bullets, the Rockets' second in three games without forward Rafeal Sampson.

Houston increased its Midwest Division lead to two games over Denver behind a balanced attack with six players in double figures. That overcame another outstanding performance by Bullets guard Jeff Malone, who scored 34 points, including 25 of Washington's 51 second-half points.

Washington jumped to an early 13-1 lead as the Rockets failed to score a basket until Rodney McCray tallied at 7:22 in the first period. But Houston rallied to lead 32-29 at the end of the period. The halftime score,

59-58 and remained close throughout the second half.

Jim Petersen, starting in place of the injured Sampson, had 18 points for Houston, as did guard Lewis Lloyd. Akeem Olajuwon had 17, McCray 15 and Robert Reid 10.

### Utah 140 San Antonio 102

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Forward Adrian Dantley scored 30 points, including 10 of his team's last 16 points, to rally the Utah Jazz to a 140-102 win over the San Antonio Spurs in the NBA Saturday night.

The loss, San Antonio's 18th in its last 21 games, overshadowed the defensive performance from Spurs guard Alvin Robertson, who tied the NBA's record for steals in a season before fouling out late in the game.

Robertson's five steals gave him 281 for the year. Ironically, the current record holder is Spurs assistant coach Don Buse, who set the mark while playing with the Indiana Pacers in 1976.

The Spurs, who had led by as many as 22 points earlier, fell behind in the last quarter but managed to grab a 97-96 lead with two minutes left when Robertson dunked the ball over Utah's 7-foot-4 Mark Eaton.

### Chicago 106 New York 96

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 14 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter as Chicago outscored

the New York Knicks 33-17 in the final period for a 106-96 NBA victory Saturday night, snapping the Bulls' seven-game road losing streak.

An 11-3 New York streak during which Darrell Walker had six points, including two steals and breakaway baskets, had given the Knicks a 79-73 lead going into the final quarter.

But Jordan, playing his best game in eight outings since returning from the injured list on March 14, scored 10 points in the first 5 1/2 minutes of the quarter. Jordan's spurt sparked a 15-8 Chicago run that made it 88-85, a lead the Bulls never lost.

Atlanta Hawks 123-105 in the NBA Saturday night.

Cleveland made 64 percent of its field goal attempts and never trailed after taking an 18-17 lead with 6:43 remaining in the first quarter.

Atlanta did manage five ties.

The Cavs led 97-86 with 8:17 left in the game when Atlanta rallied to score six straight points on field goals by Doc Rivers, Kevin Willis and Jon Koncak and hit to within 97-92.

But Free then hit consecutive three-point shots to spark a surge that gave Cleveland an 11-point lead with 5:10 remaining. The Cavs then outscored Atlanta 15-4, including five points by Free, to close out the game.

The Cavaliers led 61-52 at halftime.

Roy Hinson had 26 points for Cleveland, including 10 in the fourth quarter, followed by Melvin Turpin with 17 and Keith Lee with 14.

## Letters/Words of praise, words of thanks on CSI's banner season

### Thanks, Magic Valley

Because I would be physically impossible to thank each of you individually, on behalf of the team and coaching staff I would like to take this opportunity to thank the thousands of people who supported the Golden Eagle Basketball Team during this past season. So many people have worked and supported so hard for this team that it is beyond words to express our thanks and appreciation.

For the sophomores who are leaving, I am sure you have left a lasting impression in their hearts. For the young men that are returning next year, I can tell you this, that they have already dedicated the 86-87 season to their fans and supporters.

Again, from the basketball team, coaching staff and school administration, we sincerely thank you all.

FRED TRENKLE  
CSI Coaches, Team and Administration  
Twin Falls

### Exemplary behavior

As you know, the College of Southern Idaho participated in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament held in Hutchinson, Kansas, March 18-22.

I am the manager of Duke's Restaurant here in Hutchinson, where the basketball team ate twice a day during the entire tournament. I would like to let you folks in Twin Falls know that it was a pleasure having your team here with us. They are a great bunch of guys. They were all very polite, courteous, well-mannered young men. We really enjoyed having them here with us.

Speaking for myself and my employees, we hope to welcome

them back again next year.

DORIS HOFFMAN  
Hutchinson, Kan.

### Come back again

We had the opportunity to travel to Hutchinson, Kansas and attend the National Junior College Basketball Tournament. We want to tell everyone how well the team represented the College of Southern Idaho and the Magic Valley. Not only did they place fourth in a tournament that included only Regional Champions, they beat some extremely talented teams to get into the consolation

finals. We ate breakfast in the same restaurant that the Golden Eagles used in addition to other tournament teams. The waitress upon learning that we were from Southern Idaho began to compliment the team. She said that the coaches and team members were gentlemen at all times, that they were pleasant, courteous and a joy to serve.

It makes one feel good when someone shares your views. The College of Southern Idaho will always be welcome in Hutchinson and will remain number one in our books.

DICK AND JEANI BOYD  
Twin Falls

## F&G opens up stretch of Salmon for steelies

BOISE (AP) — A special steelhead fishing season opened Saturday on a stretch of the Little Salmon River near Riggins to help officials verify the return of smolts stocked two years ago.

The season runs through April 20 with limits of two daily, four in possession and 10 for the season. Barbless hooks are required and anglers can keep only those steelhead with a minimum adipose fin or a dorsal fin shorter than 2 1/2 inches.

Dexter Pitman, anadromous fishery coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said steelhead smolts were released in 1984 and marked by clipping the adipose fin and inserting a small wire tag in the cartilage of their

## Outdoors

nosel.

"Anglers reported catching some of these fish last fall and we want to test the strength of the return," he said. "Department personnel will be working with anglers and checking the catches for the marked fish."

The open area runs from the Riggins water pipeline across the Little Salmon River, about 200 yards above its mouth to the U.S. Highway 95 bridge above the Smoky-Boulder road junction.

Pitman said during the special steelhead season, fishing for trout and whitefish in that area is closed.

## Ex-WSU coach says racism killed his wrestling program

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State wrestling coach Phil Parker, whose program has been eliminated, has called for the resignation of Athletic Director Dick Young.

Parker, who is black, accused the athletic administration of "discrimination in the highest sense. Not only have I received innuendoes, but so has my wife and family."

A series of meetings this week between Parker, Young and WSU vice president of university relations Stanton Schmid produced no change in the school's decision a year ago to

## Wrestling

suspend wrestling.

Parker proposed in the meetings that the school provide his program \$36,500, and he would raise another \$16,000 from private sources.

Schmid questioned whether that much money could be raised.

Except for some initial criticism, Parker has remained silent on the program suspension announced a year ago.

## Rodeo

Continued from Page D1

Mason; CSI, 27.4, Craig Kogoff; Weber State, 28.3.

Goal Tying

1. Daris Hunt; SUCS, 17.0, 2. Sandy Gregory; Utah Tech-Provo, 18.2; 3. Betty Jo Christensen; SUCS, 18.5.

Breakaway Roping

1. Trisha Mahoney; BSU, 5.7, 2. Daris Hunt; SUCS, 5.9, 3. Stacey Jett; Weber State, 10.4.

Team Roping

1. Wade Ryan and Zane Davise; Utah Tech-Provo, 18.2, 2. Darren Shaw and Khaled Mason; CSI, 21.7, 3. Tom, Doane and Brent McFadden;

BSU and Hucks, 29.6.

Saddle Bronc

1. Brian Tubbs; CSI, 121, 2. Dave Thacker; CSI, 130, 3. Ryan Handley; Weber State, 114.

Steer Wrestling

1. Wade Woolstenhulme; Utah Tech-Provo, 9.6, 2. Chad Bedell; Utah State, 9.7, 3. Shane Frost; Utah State, 9.9.

Barrel Racing

1. Leslie Nelson; BYU, 15.773, 2. Stacy Mancini; Utah Tech-Lake City, 22.707, 3. Candy George; SUCS, 32.550.

Bull Riding

1. Gomer Beglino; CSI, 150, 2. Jerry Jorgensen; SUCS, 126.

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**ANSWER:** Don't blame yourself. Feline infectious peritonitis is a terrible disease which is often fatal. One problem is that the early symptoms are so varied and nonspecific that it is extremely difficult to diagnose. By that time, weeks may have passed. At present, there is no vaccine to prevent the disease. While some cats do recover from it, treatment is difficult, long and costly. There is also no guarantee of success. In addition, a sick animal can easily spread the virus to other cats.

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— Sabala & Roy Realty

# Sox rookie beats Detroit with grand slam in 11th

By The Associated Press

Boston rookie outfielder Mike Greenwell took a big step toward securing a spot on the roster when he hit a bases-loaded homer with two out in the bottom of the 11th inning Saturday to give the Red Sox a 9-5 exhibition baseball victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Greenwell, who replaced Jim Rice at the start of the 11th, lined Randy O'Neal's first pitch 400 feet over the right field wall to end the game at Winter Haven, Fla.

With one out in the 11th, Steve Lyons, who doubled home the tying run off Willie Hernandez in the eighth, bent out a bunt and stole second. O'Neal walked John Christensen, and after Wade Boggs grounded out to the first baseman, Dave Stapleton walked to load the bases.

Greenwell then drilled his first spring homer in 30 times at bat. Minor leaguer Jeff Hermann, debuting in a Detroit uniform as the Twins' first baseman, hit a home run off the Chicago White Sox and Boston, hit a two-run homer to cap a five-run third inning against Boston rookie Jeff Sellers.

The Red Sox got three runs back in the 11th off the third on a walk, the first of three hits by Lyons, and Dwight Evans' homer.

In other games, it was the Mets 6, Pittsburgh 3; Minnesota 5, Houston 3; Montreal 2, Baltimore 2; Cubs 4, San Francisco 1; San Diego 5, Oakland 3; Atlanta 9, Los Angeles 2; Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1; California 8, Seattle 2; Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 5; Yankees 4, Atlanta 3; Toronto 6, Philadelphia 4; Kansas City 5, Texas 2; and the White Sox over a split Detroit squad 12-8.

**Mets 6, Pirates 3**  
At St. Petersburg, Fla., Rick Aguilera scattered eight hits over six innings, drove in a run and scored another in New York's five-run second inning.

Gary Carter ignited the Mets' rally with a leadoff double in the second and George Foster drew a one-out walk. Rookie Kevin Mitchell's run-scoring single made it 1-0. Augliera and Len Dykstra followed with RBI singles and Tim Lincecum capped the surge with a two-run single.

**Twins 5, Astros 3**  
At Kissimmee, Fla., Minnesota left-hander Frank Viola scattered five hits over six innings to lead Minnesota beat Houston, 5-2. The victory snapped a five-game losing streak for the Twins and halted a five-game winning streak for the Astros. Minnesota scored all five runs with five hits, but only two were earned.

**Expos 3, Orioles 2**  
At Miami, Montreal took advantage of loose defensive play by Baltimore for the victory.

Tim Lincecum led Montreal with three hits, opening the game with a double and reaching third on an infield out. Andre Dawson followed with a soft bouncer that hit both Lincecum and Raines appeared to be trapped off third base. But pitcher Storm Davis threw to first, allowing the run to score. An inning later, Vance Law singled with the bases loaded and scored on a wild pitch. The Expos got their final run in the fourth when Hubie Brooks scored on a squeeze bunt by Law.

**Braves 5, Dodgers 2**  
At West Palm Beach, Fla., Rick Mahler and Bruce Sutter scattered eight hits, and Billy Sample knocked in four runs as Atlanta beat Los Angeles, 5-2.

Mahler, who is slated to be Atlanta's starting pitcher in the Braves' regular-season opener, worked seven innings, allowing two runs and six hits.

**Reds 5, Cardinals 1**  
At Tampa, Fla., Eric Davis and Ron Oester each had two hits and an RBI to lead Cincinnati over St. Louis. Reds starter Marv Pate, 2-2, overcame wildness in his six innings, allowing six hits and the Cardinals' only run. Solo walked five and fanned four, permitting a Cardinal runner to reach second base in five of his six innings.

**Yankees 4, Braves 3**  
At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Henry Cotto's two-run double in the bottom of the ninth inning off Craig McMurtrey lifted the New York over Atlanta. Cotto's game-winning drive, his third hit of the game, came with none out after the Yankees had loaded the bases on a walk to Dan Pasqua, McMurtrey had thrown out a bunt by Mike Pagliarulo and a bunt single by Bobby Meacham.

Blue Jays 6, Phillies 4  
At Dunedin, Fla., non-roster outfielder Rickey Leach hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to break a 4-4 tie and give Toronto the victory. Leach, who is trying to make the Blue Jays after being the final cut last year, had his third game-winning RBI in spring training. Jays starter Dave Stieb went seven innings, the longest outing this spring for a Toronto pitcher, and scattered 11 hits while yielding three runs.

## Baseball

**Royals 5, Rangers 2**  
At Pompano Beach, Fla., Jamie Quirk's two-out, three-run ninth-inning homer snipped a 2-2 tie and carried Kansas City over Texas. Don Slaught and George Wright hit bases-empty homers for the Rangers.

**White Sox 12, Tigers 8**  
At Sarasota, Fla., Ron Kittle collected three hits, including his second home run of the spring, and drove in four runs to carry the Chicago past a split Detroit squad.

**Brewers 6, Indians 5**  
At Chandler, Ariz., Jim Gantner and Rob Deer each hit two-run singles in a five-run Milwaukee fifth inning, as the Brewers defeated Cleveland.

The Brewers entered the inning trailing Cleveland starter Tom Candiotti 3-1. Rick Cerone reached base when hit by a Candiotti pitch. He went to third on Mike Felder's single to left.

**Cubs 4, Giants 1**  
At Mesa, Ariz., Rick Sutcliffe struck out eight and held San Francisco to one run and six hits over six innings as the Chicago beat San

Francisco. Matt Keough pitched two scoreless innings in relief and Lee Smith picked up his third spring save by striking out the side in the ninth.

**Palm Springs, Calif., rookie first baseman Wally Joyner** had three hits, including a home run, and Reggie Jackson, Rob Wilfong and Ruppert Jones drove in two runs

each as California pounded Seattle. Joyner's 3-for-5 performance pitched his spring average to .465. The lone California player to have played all 22 exhibition games, Joyner has 31 hits, 13 more than any teammate has. Joyner had a pair of four-hit games earlier in the week and has 12 hits in his last 18 at-bats.

**Faded 5, A's 3**  
At Yuma, Ariz., Mark Thurmond

pitched six scoreless innings and Kevin McEneaney and Jerry Roster hit solo homers as San Diego downed Oakland. Thurmond allowed six hits and no walks while striking out five. Gene Walter and Tim Stoddard then blanked the A's for one inning apiece before Goose Gosage was touched for four hits and all three Oakland runs in the top of the tenth.

## Crites wins PBA

**TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)** — Tom Crites of Tampa, Fla., defeated defending champion Mike Aubly of Indianapolis 196-184 here Saturday to win the \$235,000 Toledo Trust PBA National Championship.

Crites, 24, who was top-seeded, won \$45,000 and his first Professional Bowlers Association title. Aubly, 26, who was second third, won \$25,000 for second place.

Crites watched from the sidelines during the three preliminary matches.

In the first game, fourth-seeded Mike Edwards of Tulsa, Okla., defeated No. 5 seed Pete Weber of St. Louis 248-212.

Weber, 33, was the runner-up to Aubly in the 1985 money standings and battled Aubly throughout 1985 for PBA Player of the Year honors.

## Slowpitch fees due

**TWIN FALLS** — Sponsor fees for teams wishing to participate in this season's Twin Falls Men's City League Slowpitch Softball League are due at meeting Tuesday night.

The 7 p.m. session will be in the council chambers at City Hall. Representatives of all teams should attend.

## Co-ed deadline

**TWIN FALLS** — Sponsor fees for teams that want to play in this year's Magic Valley Co-ed Softball League must be turned in at a meeting Wednesday night.

The session is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. Representatives of all teams should attend.

## Wheelchair game

**TWIN FALLS** — The second annual Wheelchair Basketball Game between College of Southern Idaho faculty and students and the physically handicapped will be held Friday night in the CSI gym.

The event will be sponsored by Handicapped in Motion, and will feature an entire basketball game played from wheelchairs.

Admission is \$2 per person and tickets are available in the bookstore and from the Talent House, 325 Main Ave. East, in Twin Falls.

Proceeds will be used for recreation needs of the handicapped.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Doug Brown at 423-4307.

## Mize sets record

**MONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP)** — Larry Mize stalked away from the field with a 6-under-par 66 and, with a record-setting pace, established a four-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the Tournament Players Championship.

Mize, 27, winner of one title in five years on the PGA Tour, completed three trips over the windswept Players Club in 200, 16 strokes under par.

That was one stroke better than the old 54-hole record for this event.

## Becker romps

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Third-seeded Boris Becker of West Germany broke second-seeded Jimmy Connors in the second game of the third set Saturday and went on to grab a 7-6, 4-6, 6-4 semifinal in the \$315,000 Volvo-Clonk Tennis tournament.

With the 18-year-old "wild card" entrant collecting 11 aces and 14 service winners in the nationally televised two-hour, 43-minute marathon, Becker advanced to Sunday's final in the race for the \$50,000 first prize.

## Malone sidelined

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Philadelphia 76ers center Moses Malone suffered a fractured right eye socket in Friday's game against the Bucks and will probably miss the rest of the regular NBA season, the team Saturday announced.

Milwaukee center Randy Brenner had inadvertently jammed an elbow or a fist in Malone's face.

The regular season ends two weeks from Monday, and Malone will probably miss the Sixers' seven remaining games.

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- Valley happenings D6
- Dear Abby D7
- Senior menu D8

## Teacher turns into Twain for shows

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When a woman in his church asked Jim Creed to narrate the part of Mark Twain in a skit she had written about Huck Finn for a talent show, she had no idea she was launching the schoolteacher and coach on a challenging new career.

"Instead of reading the script, I memorized it," the former Twin Falls resident says. He even found an old white linen suit at a Goodwill store to match pictures he'd seen of the famous author, considered one of America's greatest humorists.

The talent show "went pretty good," and soon other groups asked for a repeat performance.

Then someone said, "You should be paid for this," and Creed, a teacher in Fremont, Calif., since 1962, says, "I was on my way."

Now six years later, the educator and actor has done 158 performances — varying from private parties to a national convention in San Francisco — "each of them different."

Creed brought Mark Twain, pen name for author Samuel Clemens, to Idaho this past week. In addition to visiting his mother, Norma Pendergraft of Hollister, and seeing old school friends, he gave performances to groups in Buhl, Filer and Jerome.

And Wednesday night before an impressively large audience at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, Creed masterfully dramatized some of Twain's best known scenes and gave biographical incidents, ending with an impersonation of the aged author dispensing worldly wit and wisdom.

A 1949 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Creed is the son of the late Dr. J. Woodson Creed, former Twin Falls County coroner and pathologist at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

"Although 'conveniently' (for his professional brethren) born in Missouri near Twain's boyhood home of Hannibal, Jim grew up in the Magic Valley and taught in both Filer and Buhl until moving to California.

When he was 4, his parents came to Filer where his father was a general practitioner. After graduating from the University of Utah in 1957, Creed taught history and coached in Filer for two years and then spent three years at the Buhl High School, where he taught Spanish and started the first wrestling team.

His wife, the former Merry Stayer of Twin Falls, helps with makeup and costuming, and sometimes does a wig to portray Becky Thatcher in "Tom Sawyer" presentations. The couple's three

children, now grown, all have helped in the project — either getting costumes or selling tickets.

His brother, Dudley Creed, also a former Twin Falls resident and a former Times-News reporter who now has his own public relations firm in San Francisco, serves as his book agent.

Creed teaches English at Ohlone College in the Bay area and Spanish at American High School in Fremont, where he also is track coach.

He says his teaching and Mark Twain impersonations, done primarily in his free time, complement each other. He uses students as actors in some of his presentations.

Belongs "teachers are actors, too," Creed does excerpts from Twain, Will Rogers and Bill Cosby in his Literature of Humor college class. He says Rogers and Cosby are the modern humorists Twain "would be most likely to appreciate."

Although he wants to expand his performance itinerary and "will go anywhere for a reasonable fee," Creed doesn't plan to quit teaching for his growing "Mark Twain Speaks" enterprise.

"I love teaching and there's no way I'll ever have 'teacher burnout,'" the enthusiastic educator says. "I have something fresh every day — knowing I'll get a laugh from my students."

But he wouldn't mind being Mark Twain "three or four times a week instead of once or twice."

Although booked through September, Creed wants to bring Mark Twain's insightful humor to Nevada and Montana. He says the Park Service is interested in his performances for possible summertime campground entertainment.

An avid reader whose interests range from Shakespeare to Louis L'Amour, Creed says "every time I do a show I learn something new" because he constantly researches and changes his presentations.

He has saved all his old note cards and his next project is to put all his material on a home computer. The educator inherits his interest both in literature and performing from his parents. His mother is an experienced book reviewer and his dad started reading Shakespeare, as well as other classics, to him when he was six years old.

"I first heard 'Tom Sawyer' when I was 5, and by the time I was 8 I knew the parts by heart," Creed says.

While cultural interest is admittedly invigorating, it also can prove costly. Once, after performing for a solid week in Northern California's gold country where Twain once lived, Creed says he "spent most of what I made buying books."

He owns many copies of Twain's works, including eight different editions of "Huck Finn."



Former Twin Falls resident Jim Creed pauses during a Mark Twain performance

## Housing plagued still by lead paint

By DON COLBURN  
The Washington Post

Nearly a decade after the federal government banned sale of lead-based paint, lead poisoning remains a serious hazard to young children living in older buildings — and to baby-boom couples who renovate Victorian houses.

More than 27 million dwellings still in use were built before 1940, when lead-based paint was used almost exclusively, according to the 1980 census. And use of lead-based paint continued into the 1970s.

"The best estimate is that nearly half the nation's housing units still contain lead-based paint on exposed surfaces," said Dr. J. Julian Chisolm Jr., director of the lead poisoning prevention program at the Kennedy Institute for Handicapped Children in Baltimore.

"The lead problem will not go away for a long time," said Dr. Jane Lin-Fu, pediatric consultant to the Division of Maternal and Child Health in the Department of Health and Human Services. "Hoping that 27 million houses will somehow disappear in the next generation is not very realistic."

Lead poisoning is most common in low-income black children who live in the inner city (18.6 percent), according to a federal survey, but it is not restricted to that group. Among rural white children, the rate was 1.2 percent.

The trend toward renovation of old inner-city buildings by middle-class owners also has led to a condition dubbed "yuppie lead poisoning" by public health authorities.

"One of the problems is, we still don't have a cheap, easy way of taking paint off a wall," Lin-Fu said. Removal of lead-based paint can even increase the immediate risk of exposure to lead fumes and dust.

Anyone renovating an older home, she warned, should find out whether it contains lead-based paint. If so, the renovation should be done either by experienced workers or with proper precautions, such as use of protective face masks and careful covering of all furniture and carpets.

Unlike calcium, iron or zinc, lead is not essential to human health. In fact, "it is toxic" and "potentially lethal."

Lead inhaled or swallowed is excreted very slowly and accumulates in the body. It interferes with the

• See LEAD on Page D6

## Church choir has faithful members

Longtime active and faithful members are often laughingly referred to as "pillars" of their respective churches. Ministers come and go, but these members are the ones



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

who literally keep the doors open and the programs functioning.

"Pillars" often are found singing in church choirs, where their faithfulness at weekly rehearsals gives practical evidence of their dedication. Many churches boast longtime members, but the First Christian Church in Twin Falls has members whose years of choir participation may well set an enviable record.

Jim Reynolds has been a member for 55 years, while Wanda McKinney has been singing for a mere half century.

Other longtime members, according to research done by Doree Bertsch, include Alice Bowman, 48 years; Velma Reed, 47; Elvia Cain, 46; Ferris Sweet, 45; Mary Ann Sweet, 41; Mary Nelson, 39; Adeline Grabert, 28; Dale Bowman, 20; Shirley Hazen and Wes Beeson, both 18 years; Ena Berry, 17; Beverly Checkler, 16; Elaine Beeson, 14, and Sylvia Osterman and Pearl Gepper, both 12.

Heleen Livingston, Nadine Cox and Shirley Vernon are relative newcomers, having sung with the group for a decade.

Bertsch says the present church structure at the corner of Shoshone Street and Sixth Avenue North was dedicated in October 1929. The local

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D6

## Educator nurtured community programs

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Marvin Glasscock didn't plan to live in Twin Falls; he intended to retire in Boise.

Even after he decided to seek part-time work, he wasn't interested in coming to the College of Southern Idaho. But no part-time education jobs were available in Boise so a friend urged him to consider the new junior college here and even made an appointment for him with the late Dr. James Taylor.

When the CSI president offered him a job over the telephone, Glasscock says he didn't want it, but he "couldn't say no over the phone." So the longtime school teacher and administrator drove to Twin Falls to do Taylor the courtesy of declining the offer in person.

Two hours later he had accepted. It was Aug. 14, 1967, a year before CSI moved onto its campus; classes were being held in the Twin Falls High School.

"I was hired as an administrator," Glasscock says, "but no such positions were open, so I first taught English, speech and math to vocational students."

Six months later he became administrator of what he laughingly refers to as "short courses." It wasn't a very impressive program then — just one sewing class.

But by the time the genial, silver-haired educator officially retired in 1982 the "short courses" — having assumed the more dignified name of "Continuing Education" — had grown to 84, covering every imaginable interest of area residents.

Over his nearly two decades at CSI he has helped develop most of the extra programs which serve a wide community base. In 1980 he began the Senior Citizen program and also coordinated Idaho State University extension classes.

He helped start the senior citizens program for which the college is the sponsoring institution and

### Elder

was instrumental in developing the popular Study Skills Center in 1973. The center is patterned after a similar operation in Hastings, Neb., he says.

Although partially retired, Glasscock says he "couldn't find a quitting place." He still works part-time as director of the CSI Refugee Center, launched in 1980, and is involved with the GED high school equivalency and Job Training Partnership Act programs.

Glasscock has a varied background as teacher, principal and superintendent in several states, as well as a four-year stint with the University of Idaho athletic department. He says he saved the state \$16,000 in cleaning bills in one year by installing large washers and dryers so students could wash their own uniforms.

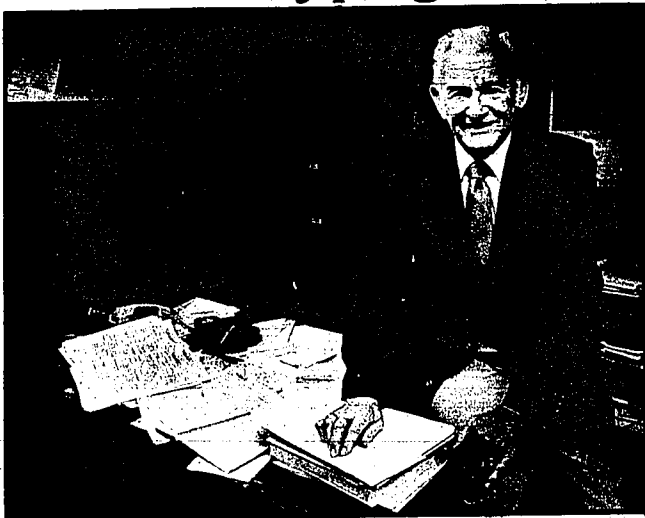
In 1958 he served as high school principal for children of U.S. military personnel on Midway Islands for two years and then as superintendent for a similar school on the Kwajalein Island in the South Pacific for six years.

There he supervised construction of a new school to house kindergarten through high school students on the military base. The original five graduates grew to 39 before he left, supposedly to retire in the Boise area.

His career as an educator is particularly impressive because Glasscock, who was born in a log house March 26, 1913, in Cullman, Ala., certainly didn't arrive with the proverbial silver spoon background.

His dad was a poor cotton farmer, moving his family variously to Fresno, Calif., and then Texas for five years before coming to Alabama. Glasscock was the only one in his class of 39 to attend high school.

The only high school in the county, at Cullman, was 13 miles from his home, so it took special ar-



Marvin Glasscock still works for CSI, now as the director of the Refugee Center

rangements to continue his schooling. The principal got him a job driving a school bus, which first went by his home. But since no one else in his vicinity went to high school that part of the route was discontinued.

So he found a family in town where he could get room and board for \$8 a month and store the bus in their barn. He helped with chores and was treated like one of the family, so they soon forgot about the \$8, he says.

After graduating from Cullman High School in 1932, it "looked like the end of the rope" as far as his

education was concerned. But one night, while waiting for a girlfriend to get ready for their date, Glasscock got to talking about his future with her father who offered to help him with college expenses.

"I borrowed \$15 apiece from three different uncles," Glasscock says. With the \$45 cash he headed to Jacksonville State Teachers College 175 miles away. The president found him housing in a college-owned apartment for \$2 a month for which he "never got a bill" — perhaps because he went with the man's daughter.

After one year of college, at age

18, he started teaching in a school with 69 students from grades one through six. The pay was \$53 per month, but it was enough to allow him to attend summer school each year. By 1939 he had advanced to \$96 per month as principal of a school with three teachers.

When defense preparation was under way for World War II, he got a job as an electrician at Ft. McClellan and then in Macon, Ga. By the time the war came, he was earning \$156 a month for Alabama Power Co. While this surpassed income from teaching, a friend urged

• See GLASSCOCK on Page D6

# Valley happenings

## Ladies golfers plan banquet

**TWIN FALLS** — Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will hold a banquet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse. Cost is \$6 per person. There will be a nine-hole blind partner draw preceding the dinner. Tee times will begin at 12:30 and end at 5:30 p.m. Reservations should be made with Kathy Hanchett at 734-5649 or Bernice Howa, 733-3818.

## Hughes to speak on PMS

**WENDELL** — Dr. Christine Hughes, director of the Women's Health Center in Jerome, will speak on Premenstrual Syndrome for the Women's Fitness Club at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Cavazos Restaurant in Wendell. For more information contact Gerri Kester, 536-2222.

## Agape slates clown show

**TWIN FALLS** — Gingerbrook Fare, a production of the Agape Force, will give a public performance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison, sponsored by the Agape Christian Fellowship. The singing, dancing, laughing clowns — students of Milk's Clown Training School — teach children positive qualities through music and drama, says Mike Pudio, the group's manager. The group has performed at Disneyland and Circus World in Orlando, Fla. For more information call 734-3693 or 733-6255.

## Epilepsy group to be formed

**TWIN FALLS** — An information and support group for persons with epilepsy and those interested in this disorder will be formed at 7:30

p.m. Thursday at the Family Health Service. For more information call Joyce Gee, 423-4186, area volunteer, or the Epilepsy League, Boise, 344-4310.

## 'Golden Oldies' sale slated

**TWIN FALLS** — St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women will hold the fifth annual "Golden Oldies" sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday at the parish hall.

## Spring salad luncheon set

**RUPERT** — The annual spring salad luncheon of the Rupert Trinity Lutheran Church is planned for Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

## Felton to address League

**TWIN FALLS** — Judy Felton, Twin Falls county commissioner, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the League of Women Voters at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs. Officers will be elected, and anyone interested is invited.

## Chili, stew feed scheduled

**FILER** — A chili and stew feed is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main Street, Filer. Pie and coffee also will be served and baked goods will be available.

## St. Edward's plans auction

**TWIN FALLS** — St. Edward's Catholic School's prime rib dinner and auction will be

held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the parish hall. Cost is a \$25 donation per plate. The food will be catered by the Sandpiper staff. For more information call George Shannon at the school, 734-3872, or Sue Wheeler, 733-9616.

## Gooding Grange plans sale

**GOODING** — A spring cleaning sale will be held at the Gooding Grange Hall Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. New and used items will be sold as well as cooked food, and lunch will be served. Tables are available for \$5. Call 536-6314 or 934-5245 for information.

## Buhl school solicits books

**BUHL** — Residents are asked to donate books for all ages to Popplewell Grade School in Buhl. The Parent-Teacher Network hopes to get books for each classroom since the library is not open for use by all students. Members will repair books if necessary. Books can be brought to the school or sent with students. Large collection boxes will be placed at the school to hold donations.

## Benefit auction scheduled

**HAGERMAN** — A benefit auction for Jim Bright, a Hagerman self-employed custom applicator and farmer who is hospitalized, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman City Park and American Legion Hall. Contributions are requested of either food, furniture or other items, new and used. Food and drink will be available. Interested contributors should contact Scott and Bonnie Peters, 837-6454; Hagerman, or Mike and Cindy Elliot, 352-4602, Bliss.

# TFHS class of '46 schedules reunion; classmates sought

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School class of 1946 is planning its 40-year reunion for July 11-13.

Anyone having information about the following members is asked to contact Bob Pettigrove, 423-4044, or Doris Watts, 734-2266. Addresses are needed for Yvonne Anderson, Richard Bradley, Stan Brown, Nola Jean Evans, Phyllis Huff, Barbara Lyda, Shirley Updike, Lynn Riedmann, Clyde Wellner, Jack Biedsoe, Edward Bullock, Helen

Cooper, Joyce Cox, Rose Ellard, Grant Elliott, Stanley Greenwell, Mary Hara, Allyn Hemrich, Bobby Higaki.

Emiko Higaki, Ellen Igarashi, Delores Kalvestrom, Carol Long, Dorothy McDonald, Beverly Mullins, Ray Mishakzi, Marjorie Orchard, Frank Olson, Marion Parsons, Betty Jean Stegner, Terumi Takenaga, Lynn Riedmann, Clyde Wellner, Jack Biedsoe, Edward Bullock, Helen

## Bike-a-thon chairman announced

**BOISE** — Chairmen for spring bike-a-thons in four Magic Valley communities have been announced by officials of the Idaho-Montana chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

They include Bob Thomas in Jerome; Rob Ferry, Bliss; Terri Harbinson, Hagerman; and Mona Allen, Wendell.

Money raised from the annual spr-

ing event will help fund research to determine the causes and treatments for cystic fibrosis, a leading genetic killer of children, according to Mary Miller, chapter president.

This year the bike-a-thons are being held nationwide in honor of Alex DeFord, who died of the disease in 1980 at age 8. The story of his short, courageous life will be told on ABC television at 8 p.m. April 21.

## CSI offers 'Preparing a Will' course

**TWIN FALLS** — Two Twin Falls attorneys will teach a three-session course at the College of Southern Idaho on "Preparing a Will."

The class begins at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Shields building, and the fee is \$15. Richard Greenwood and Russell Kvanvig will

provide information on estate planning, the need for careful drafting of a will to implement the plan and reducing taxes through estate planning.

For more information call 733-9554, ext. 363, or pre-register at the Taylor Administration Building.

# Lead

Continued from Page D5  
body's use of oxygen and can damage the kidneys and nervous system. Lead poisoning is particularly insidious because it doesn't show up in routine blood or urine tests and its early symptoms — irritability, fatigue, stomach pain and loss of appetite — are so vague that they are overlooked. In 1982, the surgeon general urged state health agencies to screen all children under 6 for possible lead poisoning, using a special test designed to measure lead levels in the blood. But budget cuts have hampered state efforts to screen high-risk children and treat lead poisoning cases with chelation, a blood-filter-

ing technique. Public health experts say the long-run solution to the lead problem is preventive: removal of environmental lead sources, including lead-based paint and leaded gasoline. "If all we do is keep on screening, 10 years from now we'll still be screening, chelating, and 10 years from then, the same thing," said D. Jean Schneider, clinical instructor in the department of preventive medicine and community health at New Jersey Medical School and coauthor of a study in the current American Journal of Public Health. "If you could get the lead out and stop the cycle, then no more children would be exposed."

Lead content of gasoline has been reduced greatly, but removal of lead-based paint from dilapidated housing — much of which is privately owned — is extremely difficult, said Schneider. Her study, "Lead Poisoning: More Than a Medical Problem," found that while average blood lead levels in Newark, N.J., children declined between 1972 and 1981, the number of children treated for lead poisoning increased. "Lead poisoning, long recognized as a medical problem, may more appropriately be considered a social problem," the article said, "since its prevention and eradication depend in such large measure on factors outside the medical profession."

# Welcome Wagon slates style show

**TWIN FALLS** — "Fashion — A Great Illusion" will be the theme for the Welcome Wagon Club's annual spring style show Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. The luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m., followed by the style show, with fashions from The Paris. Rhonda Kimball is chairwoman with Anita Shade as co-chairwoman. Models will include Sara Kimball, Renee Kimball, Kimberly Way, LinAe Bauscher, Kathy Zimmerman, Floe Bishop, Lee Woods, Lumen Allison and Diane Satterfield.

Babysitting will be provided and the event is open to the public. For reservations call LinAe Bauscher at 423-6273 or Anita Shade, 733-6932 by Sunday evening.

# Glasscock

Continued from Page D5  
him to join the Highway Patrol, where he earned an impressive \$196 for two years. He joined the Navy, serving as a chief petty officer, training officers in San Diego and then in Los Angeles. There he taught in a radio school and was athletic director, coaching intramural basketball and teaching swimming.

Following the war, he was a disciplinary officer at a military academy in Woodlawn Hills, Calif., for a year, then returned to Alabama at his father's request, intending to work as an insurance agent. But he was hired as high school basketball coach at Moulton, Ala. He decided if he was going to continue teaching he had to get his degree, which he earned in English

at Howard College in Birmingham, Ala. In 1950 he earned his master's degree in physical education at the University of Idaho. After working with the athletic department at Moscow he served as elementary and junior high principal. Potlatch followed by several administrative positions in St. John and Molson, Wash., before taking the overseas job and finally settling in Idaho.

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# Spotlight

Continued from Page D5  
church was started in a frame building in the 200 block of Third Avenue East in the fall of 1905 with 48 charter members. By 1909 membership had grown to 225, so a church was constructed on the corner of Fourth Avenue and Second Street East. That facility, for many years occupied by Immanuel Lutherans, now houses the Reformed congregation. By 1925 the First Christian membership had outgrown that building and the present site, diagonally across the Twin Falls City Park, was purchased two years later.

The group will visit six major Chinese cities and six universities during the March 31 to April 17 trip to the Asian mainland. The trip is intended to familiarize the delegates, all of whom are international directors at their respective schools, with the Chinese educational system, especially as it relates to the preparation of Chinese students for study in the United States.

Three Magic Valley students at the University of Idaho have been initiated into the Beta Zeta chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority at the University of Idaho. They include Kim Cross, daughter of Dean and Bobbi Cross, Twin Falls; Amanda Brailsford, daughter of W.N. and Michaelie Kaserman, daughter of Paul and Ann Kaserman, Eden. All three are freshmen.

Susan Noh, daughter of Laird and Kathy Noh, Kimberly, has received the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club's Key Award for her outstanding 4-H activity. A seven-year member, she has been a teen leader for two years and a 4-H camp counselor for four years, as well as an officer in local and county 4-H groups.

**CORRECTION NOTICE**  
The illustration & description for the Juniors overized camphor on Page 5 of the Section March 30 circuler is incorrect. The description should read construction of polyester & rayon with notched collar in osseared color prints.  
The mixer on page 8 is incorrectly described. It should have read: 3 speed hand mixer does not include storage rack & detachable cord. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.  
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Susan, a junior at Kimberly High School, participated in citizenship Washington Focus at the national level in 1985 and received the "I Dare You" award for outstanding 4-H girl in leadership last year.  
Gary Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meier, Twin Falls, has earned a doctorate in organic chemistry from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. A 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he received his bachelor's degree at Rose Hullman Institute of Technology. He will be employed as an agricultural research chemist in Princeton, N.J.  
William L. Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnhart, Twin Falls, and director of the University of Utah International Center, has been invited to join colleagues from 10 U.S. universities in a two-week study mission in China.

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## Statewide meeting on autism slated

TWIN FALLS — A statewide conference on autism will be held Friday and Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The two-day workshop, presented by the Idaho Autism Association, will feature Dr. Robert L. Koegel, director of the Autism Research Center at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Other speakers will include his associates who are researchers and clinicians at the center. They are Jean Johnson, who is completing her doctoral studies in speech and hearing sciences; John Burke, currently analyzing interaction patterns in families with handicapped children and methods to improve learning in autistic children; and Lynn Koegel, speech and language specialist in the public schools.

University credit is available through Idaho State University for the workshop which begins with registration at 8 a.m. Friday and continues until 5 p.m. Saturday with luncheon presentations both days. Sessions will include basic and advanced techniques for helping autistic children who traditionally are resistant to treatment.

"The Koegel-Koegel team combines the theory of research with the practicality of classroom implementation," says Cheryl Nickels, Jerome, Idaho Autism Association official.

## More light on grammatical darkness

DEAR ABBY: Here's another for your continuing saga of grammatical darkness: The misuse of I, ME and MYSELF. One does not answer the question, "How are you?" with, "Fine — and yourself?" That's like asking, "How is yourself?" The answer would have to be, "Myself is fine!"

To elaborate further, making a statement such as "My mother had three children — John, James and myself" is also wrong. Remove John and James, and you've said, "My mother had myself." Instead of the correct, "My mother had me." One must be mentioned earlier in the phrase to qualify for the use of a "self" word later in that phrase. Thank you!

— JONA DENZ, RADIO ANNOUNCER, SACRAMENTO

DEAR ABBY: Please resume your pet peeves in language abuses. My nomination for the most abusive misuse of the English language is the phrase "free gift." This is a redundancy because, by definition, a gift is something given without cost or obligation. Otherwise, it's not a gift.

How many times a day do adver-



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

tisers promise us a "free gift?" The phrase is not only redundant, it's false, as when the "free gift is inside a box of breakfast cereal." If you want the gift, you must buy the cereal.

— STEVE INGRAM, PORTLAND

DEAR ABBY: I'm delighted that you continue to pass-along common errors in the use of words. Here's my contribution: The misplacement of the word "only."

The following four sentences contain the same words, but the placement of the word "only" gives each sentence a different meaning:

I can tell you how to make this trip.

I can only tell you how to make this trip.

I can tell you only how to make this trip.

I can tell you, how to make this trip only.

— GLEN B. SMEDLEY, COLORADO

DEAR GLEN: I can tell you only that your letter was a "trip" 3 1/2 appropos misplaced "onlys," remember the old favorite: "I Only Have Eyes for You?"

Since the composer obviously meant "I have eyes for you and you only," the title should have been, "I Have Eyes for Only You."

To say, "I only have eyes for you" means, "All I can offer you are eyes," which would be a big disappointment for the loved one.

DEAR ABBY: Two words, "capti" and "capital," are often confused. My fifth-grade teacher taught us that we should think of a government building with a dome on it as the capitol.

Every other kind is spelled with an "a" — capital letter, capital in referring to money, and, of course, there's capital punishment, which is that which happened to you if you confused "capti" and "capital" in that class.

— STANFORD '62

DEAR ABBY: Between you and me, the most irritating mistake in grammar is "between you and I."

I have heard some very well-educated people make this mistake, and I mean schoolteachers, talk-show hosts, radio and TV announcers and clergymen.

Please print this to let people know that nothing is ever between you and I — it's between you and ME.

— OFF MY CHEST, LONG BEACH

DEAR ABBY: Please add "further" and "farther" to your language abuse column. Many people don't know there is a difference. Is there a simple rule to remember to prevent further confusion?

— FLORIDA FATHER

DEAR FATHER: Yes. Use "farther" to denote distance in space, and "further" for everything else. (Any further questions?)

## Anniversaries

### The Wildes

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Wilde of Jerome will observe their golden wedding anniversary Monday.

Herschel Wilde and Elizabeth May Clark were married March 31, 1936, at Halley. Their marriage later was solemnized at the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls. They farmed in the Carey valley until moving to their present home in Jerome when they retired in 1973.

The couple has one daughter, Shirley Mae Britton, Crooked Creek, Alberta, Canada; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Their daughter and family plan an open house at a later date.



Herschel and Elizabeth Wilde

### The Doggetts

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Orville Doggett, Rupert, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday with an open house.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 10 to 3 p.m. at the home of son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Doggett, three-quarters mile west of the Rupert Hospital on the I-80 west buselane road, or Amy Drive.

live in a mobile home on their son's property.

Mrs. Doggett has been a homemaker and also worked at Despains Y-Dell Market before retiring. He farmed and played in a Western dance band, the Oklahoma Hillbillies, in the 1940's throughout the area, including the old KTFI Radio Land ballroom in Twin Falls. He worked for Henderson Oil Co. before retiring.

The even is being hosted by the couple's two children, Bonnie Smith, Twin Falls, and Gerald Doggett, Rupert; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### The Todds

BÜHL — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Todd, Bühl, will be honored at an open house April 6 in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main, in Bühl.

Henry Todd and Arlene Thomas were married April 6, 1946, in Twin Falls. They moved to Castleford

where they did commercial hauling until 1957. Then they moved to Bühl where he was employed at Pet, Inc., retiring last January. She was employed at Luke's Building Center until retiring in 1985.

The event is being hosted by their two children, Larry Thomas, Salina, Calif., and Judy Launcelot, Richfield, and their families. The couple has 10 grandchildren.

### Filer High plans 30th class reunion

FILER — The Filer High School class of 1956 will hold its 30-year reunion Aug. 8.

Addresses are needed for Connie Cunningham, Steve Hall, Dennis Holloway, Edward Saenner, Lucille Holloway, Vera Montgomery

Anyone having information about these classmates is asked to contact Marjorie Deters at 733-2435, Donna Killinger at 734-7090, or Tom Lancaster at 328-4573.

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### Menu

- Monday — Turkey slices.
- Tuesday — Stuffed bell peppers.
- Wednesday — Cubed steak.
- Thursday — Oven fried fish.
- Friday — Baked ham.
- Saturday — Pancake happening.

### Activities

- Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinchle 1 p.m., and bingo 7 p.m. Tax aid — appointments necessary.
- Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.
- Wednesday — Tax aid — appointments necessary; crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
- Thursday — Grocery delivery, pinchle 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.
- Friday — Pinchle 1 p.m.
- Saturday — Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday: Chicken and noodles, stewed tomatoes, celery with peanut butter, cheese, bread, butter and purple plums.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, green beans, slaw with peppers and carrots, bread, butter and peach cobbler.

Friday: Pork chops, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, orange and apple salad, bread, butter and bread pudding with sauce.

## Anniversary



Marjorie and 'Bud' Morgan

## The Morgans

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin "Bud" Morgan, Kimberly, will be honored at an open house April 6 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls.

Bud Morgan and Marjorie Randall were married April 8, 1936, on the farm where they reside near Kimberly. After a long years of herding sheep from Albion to Kimberly and working in the fruit at Crystal Springs Orchard, north of Filer, the couple has farmed south of Kimberly.

The event is being hosted by their four daughters, Peggy Scholl, Kimberly; Noralee Fairbanks and Jackie Kemp, both Twin Falls; and Jeanie Brown, Hansen, and their families. The couple has nine grandchildren and one great-grandson.

## Termites costly

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are being eaten out of houses and home by termites to the tune of some \$750 million a year, according to a home inspection service.

"Although the figures for the number of homes infested each year in the United States vary," says Kenneth Austin, chairman of Housemaster of America, "government sources put the estimate at some 2 million homes."

Austin adds that, "While these wood-boring insects thrive in all sections of the nation, the South has been under siege in recent years by the Formosa termite from China, Japan and Formosa. These voracious borers can do major structural damage to a home in three months."

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Last in a series



Eward Gibby tested a feed blended with fava beans by feeding it to hogs in this nursery and then compared the results against conventional mixes

## Hogs go wild over fava beans

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The fava bean doesn't find its way to many American tables, but there are some hogs southeast of Burley that apparently have an appetite for it.

Eward Gibby, who raises the hogs, also could cultivate a liking for the unusual bean, based on how it treats his budget.

"The bean itself is well-known in Canada, but it is not a popular crop in the U.S.," agricultural experts say. If it proves valuable in hog production, though, the bean could become a marketable crop for farmers in this and other areas.

But it offers two important ad-

vantages that could place it in hog rations, says Nathan Moreng, University of Idaho swine specialist. It is a high-protein bean, containing as much as 25 percent protein. That allows it to be substituted for other protein rations, such as peas or soybean meal.

While other beans also are protein-rich, they normally have to be cooked before being fed because they are toxic in raw form. The fava bean is not dangerous to hogs, allowing farmers to save the time and money involved in cooking, Moreng says.

Having heard about the fava bean through Cassia County Extension Agent Richard Garrard, Gibby this winter decided to take a look himself.

Cooperating in a university trial, he fed the fava bean mix to nursery piglets and compared the results against other conventional mixes, including his own blend.

The bean turned in a creditable performance in two vital areas, its ability to put pounds on the hogs and its cost, Gibby said.

When the two were put together, the most powerful fava bean blend beat the other mixes in cost for each pound of weight gain. It also met or exceeded the others in other areas, according to the trial figures.

But Gibby isn't starting up the grinder yet to put it in rations for all 450 sows and their 4,000 offspring, he says.

The fava bean still has to prove

economical to grow in southern Idaho, because shipping it in adds expense. Out in the fields, "they've got to compete with dry peas," says current protein component Gibby says. The peas he buys normally are culled or reject peas, the least costly type.

Gibby is planning to raise a few acres this season to see if they can be grown profitably, a second part of the trial.

Dale Beck, Twin Falls County extension agent and an agronomist, says fava beans were tried briefly in the Magic Valley some years ago, but the crop never proved itself.

"It never has done that well here," he says. "It is susceptible to some disease here... that do not occur in the same extent as in Canada."

The fava bean could function as an alternative to peas in a rotation, but it also would have to have a market, and markets currently are limited, Beck says.

In fact, in some areas of Canada, it has been valued more for the soil than for the bean seed it contains. It has been used as a "plow-down crop" because it contains valuable nitrogen when mature. The crop is plowed back to enrich the soil.

Although it has not succeeded in this area to date, that doesn't mean the fava bean couldn't be grown efficiently if demand arose, Beck says.

Hog production is a secondary industry in this area. "There are a lot of people that have a few hogs — one or two," Gibby says. "But there aren't very many people who mass-produce them."

Nevertheless, like other farming occupations, pig producers make money by saving money in production.

"We have been able to produce pork cheaper than most people," says Gibby. "We've always made money on hogs, year after year."

He constantly pumps profits back into the business. Lately, that has meant building efficient new facilities such as farrowing houses with automatic maintenance features.

Keeping close watch on breeding, feed and environment of the hogs are the keys to production, Gibby says. Now, he's helping researchers see if fava beans someday might play a part in that formula for hog producers in this area.

## Lower feed costs offer some help Meat supplies weigh down hopes of stockmen to escape red ink

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Lower feed costs are helping the livestock industry cope with lackluster prices.

But agricultural economists can't offer much hope yet that prices will start to climb far enough to hoist producers clear of red ink.

Large meat supplies continue to hold down prices, says Bob Price, economist and leader for the Livestock Marketing Information Project of Denver.

"We've had a record meat supply on a per capita basis every year since 1980," he says. In 1985, there were 212.8 pounds of all types of meat available for each person in the country.

There also are signs in the cattle and pork industries that producers are waiting for better prices and allowing the sizes of their animals to rise beyond best marketing weights.

Cattle carcasses are approaching last year's record, Price says. They have grown from an average of 635 pounds to 665 pounds in the past three months, he said. The extra pounds are almost all merchandisable meat, putting more meat on the market.

The cattle industry has always watched the numbers of head slaughtered to gauge price pro-

spects, but it should instead be keying on beef supplies, Price suggests.

"You don't eat the numbers of head you kill; you eat the beef they produce," he says.

Exotic crossbreeds, feeding patterns and other production advances continue to increase the amount of beef per head, he says. In 1980, each cow carried 300 pounds of beef; each cow now averages more than 500 pounds.

But Price says this year could offer a window of relief to cattle producers. Government figures now show the lowest numbers of total cattle in 25 years. The last step before the slaughterhouse also is encouraging, he says.

"Once we get the front end supplies of cattle gone, we do have about 8 percent fewer cattle on feed," Price says. The lower supply could lift prices temporarily.

But the window also could be open only a short time because of the effects of the dairy herd buy-out program now being operated by the federal government. That program will buy up dairy herds and send the cows to slaughter.

Another factor is becoming important, says Wilson Gray, agricultural economist for the Univer-

See LIVESTOCK on Page E2

## Wool growers find new ways to shear costs, earn profits

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Five white lambs are wheeled away in a small cart through a maze of pens, pursued by their bleating mothers.

In a few days, these newborns and more than 5,300 others will be roaming the nearby range and saving the Raft River Sheep Co. substantial amounts of money.

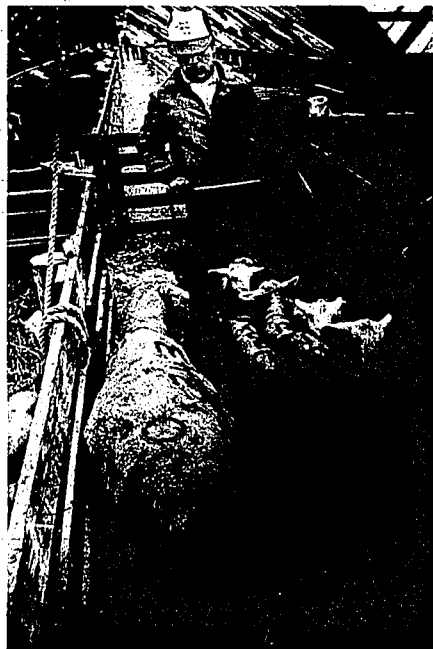
"If you don't put it into them, you don't have to get it back out," says Blaine Hamilton of Declo, who heads the family-owned operation.

Hamilton is bucking the conventional lambing pattern for Idaho.

He and other survivors remember the great sheep cull in the early 1980s, when Idaho lost 14 percent of its sheep businesses and 32 percent of its flocks.

Smaller numbers of sheep have turned lamb prices up above \$50 per hundredweight consistently and seasonally above \$70, which is easily a profitable situation. But producers like Hamilton and Jim Peterson Jr., partner in Peterson Farms at Carey, aren't banking only on the national market prices.

They're finding more room in their budgets for profits by shearing costs.



New lambs are moved from nursery area to outdoor corral

At his base ranch in Rupert, Hamilton only now is getting his new crop of lambs. Many Magic Valley sheep ranchers time their lambing runs from January through February, and some come in December.

But, Hamilton, now in his second year of late lambing, says he has revised his breeding cycle to avoid hefty winter feeding costs and drastic changes in the lambs' diets.

The mother ewes normally are grazed on grass in nearby areas until Jan. 15, when they are brought into the ranch to be fed before having their lambs, Hamilton says. Last fall's wintry weather interrupted that pattern, but the early warming trend also allowed ewes to go back out to feed on grass range in January again, he says.

The ewes deliver their lambs on a schedule throughout March, just in time for the beginning of the grazing season on April 1. One herd of 800 ewes and their lambs already was on allotment changes in Rupert last week.

The savings come from at least two economies.

The primary one is a shorter feeding time for the ewes. The system cuts a month's worth of feed after the lambing, he says. The ewes

are eating on the range, Hamilton says.

Lambs normally might also be fed between weaning and going out on the range.

Hamilton's lambs don't have to switch from feed to grass diets, which can be stressful and result in some weight loss, he says. There's no interruption in weight gain because the lambs start eating grass and stay on grass, he says.

Hamilton also has arranged a grazing trail that starts at his Rupert fence line and leads 150 miles to the Caribou National Forest

without any trucking, another cost item.

"I figured last year in our operation, we saved in the ballpark of \$20 per ewe, and we were running about 1,000 head of ewes at that time," Hamilton says.

But his system also contains some risks, Hamilton says. The younger lambs are more susceptible to predators and to bad weather. Although losses did not vary significantly from previous years, the hazard remains, he says.

The first crop of lambs raised on

See SHEEP on Page E2

## Net farm income set a record in '84 but states vary widely

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Net farm income jumped to a record level in 1984, but there was a huge variation among states, an Agriculture Department report showed Friday.

California, the usual leader, reported net farm income at \$3.55 billion in 1984, followed by Iowa, \$2.2 billion; Texas, \$2.1 billion; Florida, \$1.85 billion; and Illinois, \$1.66 billion.

But three states showed negative farm income readings in 1984 — Wyoming, minus \$73.4 million; Montana, minus \$55.4 million; and West Virginia, minus \$11.9 million.

Nationally, 1984 net farm income was \$34.5 billion, more than double the 1983 level of \$15 billion, the report said.

The reason for most of the huge swing from 1983 to 1984 lies in the USDA's bookkeeping methods, which take into account changes in the value of crop and livestock inven-

ories held by farmers during a calendar year.

In 1983, a year of drought and tight government production curbs, farmers drew down inventories by about \$3.8 billion. In 1984, with the return of good weather and fewer controls, inventories rose sharply, adding about \$7.8 billion to their value.

The report, called a "state financial summary" for 1984, is one of an annual series — Economic Indicators of the Farm Sector — published by the department's Economic Research Service.

A year ago, the 1983 figures showed net farm income at an average of about \$3,700 per farm nationally, the lowest reading since 1971 when the average was \$5,184 per farm.

By calculation, the new report indicated 1984 farm income averaged \$14,800 per farm, the most on record.

According to the report, here are the 1984 and 1983 net farm income figures by states:

Alabama, \$49.2 million in 1984 and \$23.3 million in 1983; Alaska, \$4.9 million and \$2.8 million; Arizona, \$329.2 million and \$225 million; Arkansas, \$1.1 billion and \$557.1 million; California, \$3.55 billion and \$2.68 billion; Colorado, \$548.5 million and \$216.1 million.

Connecticut, \$113.4 million and \$69.8 million; Delaware, \$143.2 million and \$82.9 million; Florida, \$1.85 billion and \$1.78 billion; Georgia, \$1.09 billion and \$829.1 million; Hawaii, \$225.9 million and \$193 million; Idaho, \$27.9 million and \$270.2 million; Illinois, \$1.66 billion and minus \$27.1 million.

Indiana, \$98.7 million and minus \$37.8 million; Iowa, \$2.2 billion and minus \$1.7 million; Kansas, \$940.9 million and \$228 million; Kentucky, \$1.17 billion and \$291.4 million; Louisiana, \$317.5 million and \$266.4 million; Maine, \$74.5 million and \$51.4 million.

Maryland, \$254.8 million and \$27.4 million; Massachusetts, \$149.9 million and \$132 million; Michigan, \$600.8 million and \$289.9 million; Minnesota, \$1.57 billion and \$488.6 million; Mississippi, \$456.4 million and \$177.2 million; Missouri, \$456.4 million and minus \$90.5 million.

Montana, minus \$73.4 million and \$99.1 million; Nebraska, \$1.5 billion and \$338.7 million.

See INCOME on Page E2

# Area youths earn honors from FFA

IDAHO FALLS — Magic Valley youths won honors recently at the 55th Annual State Leadership Conference of the Idaho Association of Future Farmers of America in Idaho Falls.

Two were named to top posts in the state FFA organization for 1986-87. Venus Smith from the Biles chapter was elected state treasurer, and Sheri Mimmo of Twin Falls chapter is the new state president.

Other area members won major awards in competition at the convention. Towns indicate the winner's FFA chapter.

In public speaking contest, Alan Fuller of the Snake River chapter won second place, and Bill Lickley of Jerome placed fourth.

In extemporaneous speaking, Donna Clark of best of breed finished in second place and Shawn Edwards of the Raft River was fourth.

The Burley team was runner-up in the state Parliamentary Procedure Contest, the Gooding chapter ranked fourth.

Two area members, Bill Lickley of Jerome chapter and Perry Shank of Filer were among nine seniors receiving \$500 Union Pacific Railroad Scholarships.

Winning awards for agricultural proficiency in specific areas were: Michael Beck of Burley for agricultural mechanics; Bill Lickley of Jerome for best producer; Kelly Kunzler of the Minico chapter for dairy production; and Perry Shank of Filer for forage production.

The FFA's top honors for members are Star State Farmer and Star State Agrilbusinessperson. Tracy Watts of Murtaugh was one of five finalists for Star State Farmer. Watts and Mint Peterson of Carey both were Star District Farmers. Finalists for Star State

Agrilbusinessperson included Robby Butler of Hagerman and Robert Hill of the Raft River chapter.

A number of Magic Valley youth also were awarded the State Farmer Degree, the highest degree of membership for outstanding performance. They are: Kristy Adams, Murtaugh; Angie Beck, Burley; Alan Garrard, Burley; Bill Hardy, Valley; Ronnie Hepworth, Murtaugh; Robert Hill, Brook Holtman, Scott Keetch and Erik Spencer, Raft River; Darren Van Leuven and Tracy Watts, Murtaugh; and Joey Wight, Raft River.

From West Magic Valley: Steven Birnie, Gooding; Robby Butler, Hagerman; Alan Christensen, Glenns Ferry; Kirk Hazen, Kimberly; John Hicks, Filer; Tobby Kaster, Filer; Dan Maag, Hagerman; John Nelson, Gooding; Ed Parrott, Jerome; Clint Peterson, Carey; Ann Wray, Carey; Venus Smith, Biles; and Glenn Taylor, Kimberly.

The Idaho FFA Association also recognizes efforts of adults who assisted the organization. Among those given honorary membership in the Idaho FFA Association this year were Glenn Ordahl, vocational-agriculture instructor at Twin Falls High School, and Lloyd Lital Elevator Co.

Other prominent Idahoans receiving the honor were: J.R. Simplot, chairman of the board of J.R. Simplot Co.; Suzanne Scott Craig, executive director of the Idaho Beef Council; Don Papenburg, administrator of the Idaho Dairy Products Commission; Harold West, consultant to the Idaho Bean Commission; and Idaho Reps. Reed Hansen of Idaho Falls and John Sessions of Driggs.



**ARNOLD SEELEY**  
Moves up to top job



**J. ELDEN HILL**  
Retires after 35 years

## E. Idaho PCA due for new president

POCATELLO — The second ranking executive in the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association has been promoted to succeed retiring president J. Elden Hill.

Arnold Seeley, currently senior vice president of the Pocatello-based association, will replace Hill on April 15, board chairman Quentin Murdock announced last week. Hill steps down after 31 years as president and 35 years with the association.

Seeley has held a number of managerial positions with Eastern Idaho PCA since joining the lending organization in 1965. In 1974, he became assistant manager of the association and he has been senior vice president for the past eight years.

Hill credited Seeley with developing the current management team at the farm lending association. Seeley's appointment still must be approved by the Federal Intermedi-

ate Credit Bank of Spokane, the association's parent bank, Murdock said.

Hill's career began in Idaho Falls in 1951. He managed the Rexburg branch for 12 years and was promoted to association president in 1961.

During his tenure as the chief executive, the association's annual lending has grown from \$22.6 million to \$198.3 million, Murdock said.

Murdock said the change in executives will not alter PCA operations. Seeley "will continue on the same course set by Mr. Hill," he announced.

In the written announcement, Seeley was optimistic about the future.

"The problems confronting American agriculture are enormous, but can and will be overcome. Better times are ahead," he said.

## Trade winds

Marvin Arnes has joined who received the new certificate from the Idaho State Board of Agriculture, announced AT&T markets. Hicks was among 112 candidates

Minroe-Roberts Real Estate of Pocatello, announced AT&T markets. Hicks was among 112 candidates

Arnes formerly was district sales manager for Massey Ferguson Co., representing the farm equipment manufacturer in Idaho and Utah.

Kathy McIntosh, account executive for AT&T in Twin Falls, has been named to the company's Achievers Club. She was recognized for outstanding service to clients for attainment of sales objectives; the company announced. AT&T markets telecommunications and computer equipment.

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## Livestock

Continued from Page E1

sity of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service at Twin Falls.

"Just talking to ranchers around here, there's a lot of pressure from the banks if they've (ranchers) got (beef) cows to sell them," Gray says. Price notes the same trend to liquidation.

Cow prices should strengthen into summer and then fall back as dairy herds come into the packinghouses, Price says.

Price also says he expects fed cattle prices to rise higher than the fall marketing period, fall back with the normal seasonal swing, and then seek their prior levels.

Sheep markets most likely will not have as big a year in 1986, Price says. "Right now, I don't think we'll see a repeat of the high prices we saw in 1985," he says. Supplies should be about the same as last year and there is much less lamb already contracted. Weights have been rising among sheep, too, which

could be a factor in marketing, he says.

Gray expects prices in the \$65 per hundredweight range this fall. Neither economist is expecting much increase in sheep numbers, however. "I think banks are going to be real reluctant to loan for expansions on sheep," Gray says.

Cow prices will climb to between \$42 and \$44 per hundredweight, just a bit above the national profit line. Lower feed costs also could help with pork profits.

Other grain and hay feed should be plentiful this season, although some areas in the northern part of the Magic Valley have had supplies depleted by long winter feeding this year.

However, federal crop programs are encouraging hay production by allowing it to be produced on some idled acreage. Grains also should be available at about current prices because of large supplies, experts say.

## Sheep

Continued from Page E1

the system also were marketed at relatively high weights, milling in more money. They averaged 112 pounds apiece, Hamilton says.

One key ingredient in his way of sheep production also is in marketing. Last year, Hamilton contracted his crop early to lock in a price. "If I can see a profit, I will sell," he says. "I feel like a person's foolish to wait for that last dollar in price."

The Raft River Sheep Co. currently raises close to 5,600 lambs from 4,500 ewes yearly.

While Hamilton has found his economics close to home, Jim Peterson and some other Magic Valley ranchers truck their flocks to California for lambing season.

"They're saving enough money so that it absorbs the costs of trucking the sheep down there," says Roy McCoy, Blaine County extension agent.

Peterson, who brought his last load north on Friday, said California lambing pays off in both lamb survival and in feeding costs.

"The advantage is your percentage (of surviving lambs) is so much greater, because the weather is so much warmer," he said.

Instead of feeding alfalfa and hay pellets at base ranches, Peterson Farms and the Cenarrusa farms cut costs by pasturing the sheep on hay in southern California. "So far the pasture this year was less than we

spent on pellets," Peterson said.

The California farmers are willing to rent their pasture because of moist winter conditions that delay curing as much as two weeks. Instead, the sheep eat the hay and contribute fertilizer to the fields, as well.

Although new to the Petersons, the Cenarrusas — Pete, who is Idaho Secretary of State, and brother Louis — have been doing their lambing in California for years, Peterson said.

The three farms, which worked together, took 14,000 head south this winter.

## Income

Continued from Page E1

million; Nevada, \$30.1 million and \$29.6 million; New Hampshire, \$20 million and \$20.3 million; New Jersey, \$17.7 million and \$17.3 million; New Mexico, \$145.6 million and \$105.6 million.

New York, \$359.4 million and \$174.2 million; North Carolina, \$1.4 billion and \$904.5 million; North Dakota, \$693.6

million and \$361.9 million; Ohio, \$985.9 million and \$19.2 million; Oklahoma, \$447.6 million and \$348.8 million; Oregon, \$421.6 million and \$317.1 million.

Pennsylvania, \$292.3 million and \$414 million; Rhode Island, \$25.5 million and \$28.5 million; South Carolina, \$238.8 million and \$5.4 million; South Dakota, \$797.1 million and \$294.9 million; Tennessee, \$572.1 million and \$379.9 million; Texas, \$2.16 billion and \$1.55 billion.

Utah, \$68.3 million and \$36.8 million; Vermont, \$75.2 million and \$70 million; Virginia, \$257.7 million and \$10.3 million; Washington, \$26.4 million and \$893.8 million; and West Virginia, minus \$11.9 million and minus \$49.5 million; Wisconsin, \$1.56 billion and \$71.9 million; and Wyoming, minus \$76.4 million and minus \$69.8 million.

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# Peanuts to receive 'breathalyzer test'

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Peanuts get bitter when they contain too much alcohol, so Agriculture Department scientists have developed a gadget that sorts out the drunks from the regular nuts.

If peanuts are exposed to severe cold or heat before they are cured, they produce alcohol and related compounds that give them a bitter flavor. Until now, taste tests have been used to detect poor flavor, but

a new test using a sensor and meter does the job more efficiently.

"It's sort of a breathalyzer test for peanuts," says Harold E. Pattee of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. "The meter tells us the level of alcohol and related compounds in peanuts so that the bad-tasting ones can be separated from the good ones. The peanuts that taste bad can still be used to make oil or other products."

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## Improvement forecast for Moore Financial

BOISE — Moore Financial Group Chairman Fred Humphreys predicts a modest improvement in financial results for the first quarter of 1986.

In remarks at the company's annual meeting, Humphreys said Moore Financial's performance should be better than that of the first quarter in 1985, when the financial services company posted net income of \$1.7 million or 25 cents a share of stock.

However, he also cautioned, "First quarter is historically not a good quarter for us, and 1986 does not appear to be an exception."

Humphreys also said the company's cost-cutting measures and expansion of services should provide long-term benefits to shareholders.

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# Area youths earn honors from FFA

IDAHO FALLS — Magic Valley youths won honors recently at the 55th Annual State Leadership Conference of the Idaho Association of Future Farmers of America in Idaho Falls.

Two were named to top posts in the state FFA organization for 1986-87. Venus Smith from the Bliss chapter was elected state treasurer, and Sheri Nimmo of Twin Falls chapter is the new state sentinel.

Other area members won major awards in competition at the convention. Towns indicate the winner's FFA chapter.

In public speaking contest, Alan Fuller of the Snake River chapter won second place, and Bill Lickley of Jerome placed fourth.

In extemporaneous speaking, Donna Jerome of Glenwood finished in second place and Shawna Edwards of the Raft River was fourth.

The Burley team was runner-up in the state Parliamentary Procedure Contest, and the Gooding chapter ranked fourth.

Two area members, Bill Lickley of Jerome chapter and Perry Shank of Filer were among nine seniors receiving \$300 Union Pacific Regional Scholarships.

Winning awards for agricultural proficiency in specific areas were: Michael Beck of Burley for agricultural mechanics; Bill Lickley of Jerome for beef production; Kelly Kuzler of the Minico chapter for dairy production; and Perry Shank of Filer for forage production.

The FFA's top honors for members are Star State Farmer and Star State Agribusinessperson. Tracy Watts of Murtaugh was one of five finalists for Star State Farmer. Watts and Mint Peterson of Carey both were Star District Farmers.

Finalists for Star State

Agribusinessperson included Robby Butler of Hagerman and Robert Hill of the Raft River chapter.

A number of Magic Valley youth also were awarded the State Farmer Degree, the highest degree of membership for outstanding performance. They are: Kristy Adams, Murtaugh; Angie Beck, Burley; Alan Garrard, Burley; Bill Hardy, Valley; Ronnie Hopworth, Murtaugh; Robert Hill, Brook Holtman, Scott Keetch and Erik Spencer, Raft River; Darren Van Leuven and Tracy Watts, Murtaugh; and Joey Wight, Raft River.

From West Magic Valley: Steven Birnie, Gooding; Robby Butler, Hagerman; Tina Christensen, Glenn Ferry; Kirk Hazco, Kimberly; John Hicks, Filer; Toby Kaster, Filer; Dan Maag, Hagerman; John Nelson, Gooding; Ed Parrott, Jerome; Mint Peterson, Carey; Ann Tracy, Carey; Venus Smith, Bliss, and Glenn Taylor, Kimberly.

The Idaho FFA Association also recognizes efforts of adults who assisted the organization. Among those given honorary membership in the Idaho FFA Association this year were: Glenn Ortel, vocational-agriculture instructor at Twin Falls High School, and Lloyd Little, manager of the Wendell Grain Elevator Co.

Other prominent Idahoans receiving the honor were: J.R. Simplot, chairman of the board of J.R. Simplot Co.; Suzanne Scott Craig, executive director of the Idaho Beef Council; Don Papenburg, administrator of the Idaho Dairy Products Commission; Harold West, consultant to the Idaho Bean Commission; and Idaho Reps. Reed Hansen of Idaho Falls and John Sessions of Driggs.



**ARNOLD SEELEY**  
Moves up to top job



**J. ELDEN HILL**  
Retires after 35 years

## E. Idaho PCA due for new president

POCATELLO — The second ranking executive in the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association has been promoted to succeed retiring president J. Elden Hill.

Arnold Seeley, currently senior vice president of the Pocatello-based association, will replace Hill on April 15, board chairman Quentin Murdock announced last week. Hill steps down after 31 years as president and 35 years with the association.

Seeley has held a number of managerial positions with Eastern Idaho PCA since joining the lending organization in 1965. In 1974, he became assistant manager of the association and has been senior vice president for the past eight years.

Hill credited Seeley with developing the current management team at the farm lending association. Seeley's appointment still must be approved by the Federal Intermedi-

ate Credit Bank of Spokane, the association's parent bank, Murdock said.

Hill's career began in Idaho Falls in 1951. He managed the Rexburg branch for 12 years and was promoted to association president in 1964.

During his tenure as the chief executive, the association's annual lending has grown from \$22.6 million to \$198.3 million, Murdock said. Murdock said the change in executives will not alter PCA operations. Seeley "will continue on the same course set by Mr. Hill," he announced.

In the written announcement, Seeley was optimistic about the future. "The ... problems confronting American agriculture are enormous, but can and will be overcome. Better times are ahead," he said.

## Trade winds

Marvin Armes has joined Munroe-Roberts Real Estate of Boise as a sales representative. Armes formerly was district sales manager for Massey Ferguson Co., representing the farm equipment manufacturer in Idaho and Utah.

Kathy McIntosh, account executive for AT&T in Twin Falls, has been named to the company's Achievers Club. She was recognized for outstanding service to clients for attainment of sales objectives, the company announced. AT&T markets Picture Framers Association, telecommunications and computer equipment.

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## Livestock

Continued from Page E1

city of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service at Twin Falls.

"Just talking to ranchers around here, there's a lot of pressure on the banks if they've (ranchers) got (beef) cows to sell them," Gray says. Price notes the same trend to liquidation.

Cow prices should strengthen into summer and then fall back as dairy herds come into the packinghouses, Price says.

Prices also says he expects feed cattle to move higher until the fall marketing period, but back to the normal seasonal swing, and then seek their prior levels.

Sheep markets most likely will not have as good a year as in 1985. Price says, "I don't think I can see a repeat of the high prices we saw in 1985," he says. Supplies should be about the same as last year, and there is much less lamb slaughter contracted. Weights have been rising among sheep, too, which

could be a factor in marketing, he says.

Gray expects prices in the \$65 per hundredweight range this fall. Neither economy is expected, much increase in sheep numbers, however. "I think banks are going to be real reticent to loan for expansions on sheep," Gray says.

Hog prices may climb to between \$42 and \$44 per hundredweight, just a bit above the national profit line. Lower feed costs also could help with pork profits.

Both grain and hay feed should be plentiful this season, although some areas in the northern part of the Magic Valley have had supplies depleted by long winter feeding this year.

However, federal crop programs are encouraging hay production by allowing it to be produced on some idled acreage. Grains also should be available at about current prices because of large supplies, experts say.

## Sheep

Continued from Page E1

the system also were marketed at relatively high weights, pulling in more money. They averaged 112 pounds apiece, Hamilton says.

One key ingredient in his way of sheep production also is in marketing. Last year, Hamilton contracted his crop early to lock in a price. "If I can see a profit, I will sell," he says. "I feel like a person's foolish to wait for that last dollar (in price)."

The Raft River Sheep Co. currently raises close to 5,600 lambs from 4,500 ewes yearly.

While Hamilton has found his economics close to home, Jim Peterson and some other Magic Valley ranchers truck their flocks to California for lambing season.

"They're saving enough money so that it absorbs the costs of trucking the sheep down there," says Rod McCoy, Blaine County extension agent.

Peterson, who brought his last load north on Friday, said California lambing pays off in both lamb survival and in feeding costs.

"The advantage is your percentage (of surviving lambs) is so much greater, because the weather is so much warmer," he said.

Instead of feeding alfalfa and hay pellets at base ranches, Peterson Farms and the Cenarrusa farms cut costs by pasturing the sheep on hay in southern California. "So far the pasture this year was less than we

spent on pellets," Peterson said.

The California farmers are willing to rent their pasture because of moist winter conditions that delay curing as much as two weeks. Instead, the sheep eat the hay and contribute fertilizer to the fields, as well.

Although new to the Petersons, the Cenarrusa — Pete, who is Idaho Secretary of State, and brother Louis — have been doing their lambing in California for years, Peterson said.

The three farms, which worked together, took 14,000 head south this winter.

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## Income

Continued from Page E1

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# Nation's pork supply likely to keep shrinking, USDA says

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hog producers are still cautious about planning any major expansion of their breeding herds, meaning the nation's pork supply will be probably decline further, new figures by the Agriculture Department show.

As of March 1, the inventory of all hogs and pigs in the 10 major pork states was estimated at 38.6 million head, down 3 per-

cent from a year ago and 4 percent below two years ago. It was the smallest March 1 inventory since 1976.

The breeding herd, estimated at a 13-year low of 4.99 million head, down 4 percent from last year and 8 percent below March 1, 1984, the report said. Market hogs — those headed for slaughter — were reported at 33.6 million head, down 2 percent from a year ago and 3 percent from two years ago. That was the smallest March 1 count since 1977.

Moreover, the report said, hog producers

in the 10 states say they intend to have 2.32 million sows farrow this spring, down 4 percent from farrowings in March-May of last year. Farrowing intentions for June-August were reported at 2.18 million head, slightly below last summer.

The pig crop this winter was 14.9 million head, a 1 percent increase from the December-February period a year earlier, the report said. Although 1 percent fewer sows farrowed during the quarter, the litters averaged 7.67 pigs, compared with 7.51

per litter a year before. It was the highest on record for the winter quarter.

Even so, department analysts say they don't expect a significant increase in pork production until the first half of 1987, at the earliest.

Total red meat production this year has been forecast to be down, with beef declining about 4 percent and pork about 2 percent.

As of March 1, the inventory of hogs and pigs in the 10 major states, which account

for more than three-fourths of the U.S. pork supply, and percentages of a year earlier, included:

Georgia, 1,055,000 head on March 1 and 92 percent of a year earlier; Illinois, 4,700,000 and 94; Indiana, 4,000,000 and 101; Iowa, 12,300,000 and 97; Kansas, 1,530,000 and 100; Minnesota, 3,900,000 and 83; Missouri, 2,850,000 and 85; Nebraska, 3,650,000 and 101; North Carolina, 2,225,000 and 99; and Ohio, 1,890,000 and 105.

## Rules for promotion of pork, beef drafted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has proposed some procedural rules for setting up new beef and pork promotion programs authorized in last year's farm bill, the Food Security Act of 1985.

Both are a long way from going into effect, because the USDA probably will require months of rule-making before it gets around to issuing formal orders to establish the programs. And then, in each case, a referendum must be held among producers. In all, the procedures could take two or three years.

Under the beef plan, the program will be financed by a mandatory \$1 per head assessment on all cattle marketed in the United States, including an equivalent amount on imported cattle and beef.

Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board would be established, consisting of 112 cattle producers and importers nominated by the industry for appointment by the secretary of agriculture. The 112-member

board would be responsible for administering the program.

Cattle producers, beef industry officials and other interested persons have until March 10 to submit comments on the plan.

In a separate plan authorized by the new law, pork producers would be assessed up to 0.25 percent of the market value at the time of sale on all hogs sold in the United States, including imported hogs and pork.

The pork program would be administered by a National Pork Producers Delegate Body, consisting of 165 pork producers and some importers. The panel would be appointed by the secretary of agriculture from producers selected in statewide elections. The importers would be nominated by eligible importer organizations.

Comments on the proposal to set up the board for the beef and pork programs can be sent to: Marketing Programs and Procurement Branch, Livestock and Seed Division, AMS, USDA, Room 2610-S, Washington, D.C. 20250.

## Meaty ribs cost cut of Japanese market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says an American preference for meaty spare ribs is one reason the United States is losing out in Denmark in the Japanese pork market.

Japan is one of the world's biggest pork importers and the largest overseas market for American hog farmers. Japan's imports of 150,000 to 200,000 metric tons a year make up 12 percent to 16 percent of Japanese pork consumption.

Denmark has been the leading supplier for many years, although shipments were reduced sharply in 1982-83 because of problems with foot-and-mouth disease. But the popularity of Danish pork has re-

bounded, putting a crimp in U.S. shipments.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a new Foreign Agriculture magazine that pork loins are the favorite cuts imported by Japan, along with cheaper cuts such as bellies, shoulders and hams. Pork bellies in the United States are the source of bacon.

About 85 percent of the imported pork is used for processing, the report said. Danish cuts are often preferred because they are relatively uniform and generally come from the same breed of hogs. In the United States, Canada, Taiwan and Japan itself, hogs are of various breeds and yield less-uniform cuts of

pork.

One of the characteristics of the Japanese tariff system is that import fees are levied on the average price of all cuts in a container arriving in Japan. To minimize the duties, importers combine high-value cuts with low-value ones in containers.

As a result, pork loins and tenderloins are often mixed with bellies and other cheaper cuts. And the Danish bellies have an edge on

American bellies.

"The large spare rib market in the United States dictates that ribs are extracted from bellies with a considerable amount of meat on the bone," the report said. "As a consequence, U.S. bellies are not particularly satisfactory for processing in Japan."

In contrast, the Danish pork bellies are "string boned" so that only the bone is removed.

## Using Swedish voice, computer calms pigs

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP) — It doesn't take much to make Doug Johnson's pigs feel relaxed and loved — just a computer voice saying in a Swedish accent: "I think I'd swoon if you allowed me to kiss your limp little umbrella."

The coquettish computer came to Johnson's farm one Tuesday to spend an hour talking to his pigs as a one-time experiment.

"If a happy hog is a healthy hog then, in theory, he should gain faster, and that's dollars to me," Johnson said, explaining why he agreed to the experiment set up by Fairfield Software.

The software company brought its "Babble 123" program right to the pigpen and then turned the gentle, male voice loose to coo sweet nonsense at the pigs.

"My mind and heart are always crowded by visions of your coy elbows," the voice said to the 55-pound, 13- to 14-week-old crossbred

pigs.

"The blood rushes to my head when we play piggy at your mother's every Friday night," it continued.

"I like to fondle your sleeveless fur coat," it said.

The pink and grey pigs reacted by stamping around their pen playfully, chewing on reporters' coats and camera tripods, and eating as usual.

"I find this absolutely amazing," said Nelda Palmer, a sociologist who was on a panel of "hog specialists" charged with gauging the pigs' reaction.

"There's large numbers of people here and an obvious intrusion into their territory but you don't hear those high-pitched, squealing sounds. Instead you see them coming up to us, being playful... Therefore it is possible, we must admit, that the sound may have had a calming effect," she said.



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# Store beef prices may hit record levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer meat prices are going up this year, with increases that could put supermarket beef at record levels, according to Agriculture Department projections.

Overall, retail meat prices may rise 3 percent to 5 percent from last year, when beef averaged about \$2.33 per pound, as measured on an all-cut basis by USDA's Economic Research Service. That was down 7 cents a pound from the 1984 average.

If the 1986 forecast is accurate, retail beef prices could rise to around \$2.40 to \$2.44 per pound. The record was about \$2.43 per pound in 1982.

Those are all annual averages, meaning prices could be higher or lower at different times during the year.

Consumer pork prices in 1985 averaged \$1.62 per pound, the highest since 1984, according to the agency's latest outlook report. An increase of 3 percent to 5 percent would put pork prices at \$1.67 to \$1.70 per pound. The record was \$1.75 per pound in 1982.

In reviewing what has happened, the report said U.S. per capita consumption of red meat and poultry in 1985 was a record of 214 pounds, retail weight basis. That was up three pounds from 1984 and marked the third consecutive year of record consumption.

The 1985 consumption included 79 pounds of beef, 62 pounds of pork, 55 pounds of broilers and 12 pounds of turkey. Both broiler and turkey consumption were at record levels, white beef and

pork consumption has remained fairly stable since 1983.

"Per capita red meat and poultry consumption in 1986 is expected to fall about 1 percent from 1985, but will be the second largest ever," the report said. "The large supply of red meat, particularly beef, in 1985 was mainly due to record heavily dressed weights for cattle."

This year, beef output is expected to decline about 4 percent from 1985, and pork production may be down about 2 percent.

Per capita beef consumption in 1986 is expected to decline the most, around 5 percent, with pork projected to drop by about 4 percent, the report said. But broiler consumption may rise 4 percent, and turkey consumption about 8 percent.

# Red meat output up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of red meat by the nation's commercial packing plants in January rose 2 percent from a year earlier to an estimated 3.48 billion pounds, says the Agriculture Department.

Beef production, at 2.14 billion pounds, was up 4 percent, the department's Crop Reporting Board said. The number of cattle rose 2 percent to 3.33 million head, and the average live weight increased 20 pounds to 1,100 pounds.

Veal output, at 46 million pounds, was up 10 percent from a year ago, reflecting a 7 percent increase in the number of calves and a seven-pound increase in their average weight.

Pork production was estimated at 1.27 billion pounds, down 1 percent from January 1985. The hog kill was put at 7.19 million head, down 2 percent, but the average live weight rose one pound to 246 pounds.

Lamb and mutton production, at 31 million pounds, was down 3 percent, reflecting a 7 percent decline to 518,000 head. However, the average weight was up three pounds to 118 pounds.

# Corn sweeteners gain larger share of market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sweeteners made from corn probably will widen their lead over sugar this year in the race for American taste preferences, according to analysts in the Agriculture Department.

The use of corn sweeteners, particularly HFCS or high fructose corn syrup, has risen greatly in recent years while the overall U.S. consumption of total sweeteners has increased but not as rapidly. As a result, sugar is being displaced by the corn sweeteners.

In 1985, says the department's Economic Research Service, the total per capita consumption of "caloric" sweeteners such as sugar and syrup averaged 129.8 pounds. That was up 10 percent from 118.1 pounds in 1975.

But in the same 10-year span, the average consumption of refined sugar by Americans dropped from 89.2 pounds to 63.4 pounds, a 29 percent decline.

The per capita use of all corn sweeteners, measured from 27.5 pounds in 1975 to 65 pounds last year, a 236 percent increase.

Most of the gain has been in the use of HFCS, which has been popular among soft drink manufacturers. From only five pounds consumed per capita in 1975, HFCS last year grew to 43.5 pounds.

Other corn sweeteners include glucose and dextrose, which have remained fairly steady in per capita use, averaging 18 and 3.5 pounds, respectively, last year. Honey and other edible syrups were also included in the total sweetener figures but were not broken down.

"The 1985 farm bill includes little or no change for the sugar program," the agency said in one report. "Therefore, it appears that demand for corn sweeteners will remain strong."

An estimated 330 million bushels of corn will be used to make HFCS in the year that began last Oct. 1, up from 310 million bushels in 1984-85, the report said. An additional 190 million bushels will be used to make glucose and dextrose, unchanged from last season.

Department officials say that as a

rule of thumb it takes a bushel of corn to make 33 pounds of HFCS.

In another report, the agency said that "HFCS is approaching its feasible limit for sugar substitution under current technology" and that production could ease back in 1986.

Last year, HFCS output rose to about 5.2 million tons from 4.3 million tons in 1984, an increase of almost 900,000 tons, the report said. In 1986, HFCS could show a gain of only 100,000 to 150,000 tons.

# Catfish crop grows larger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catfish farmers continue to expand production, turning out 20 million pounds last month, up 16 percent from February, 1985, according to a monthly survey by the Agriculture Department.

The February price paid to growers for live catfish delivered to processing plants averaged 50 cents a pound, up a penny from a year earlier, the report said.

Processors also reported that they sold about 99.3 million pounds of fresh and frozen catfish last year, averaging \$1.02 per pound for 43.7 million pounds fresh fish and \$1.68 for 55.6 million pounds of frozen fish.

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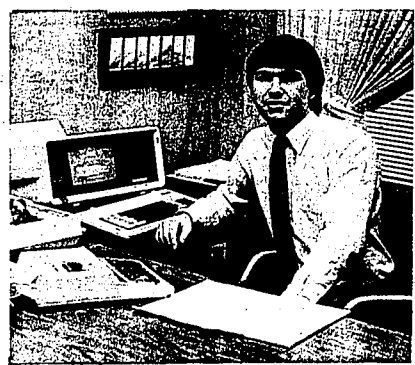
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Rick has a BBA in accounting from BSU. He spent two years with Morrison Knudsen before coming to Cooper Norman & Co. three years ago. Rick teaches computer classes at CSI and is a member of the Optimist Club. He enjoys stock car racing and fishing.

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# Utah officials consider pumping to drain Great Salt Lake

By MICHAEL WHITE  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Great Salt Lake is on the rise again. Swollen by heavy spring rains that boosted its water level by nearly a foot, it threatens to spill over its brine-encrusted shoreline into homes, highways and factories.

With the spring's heaviest rainfall yet to come, state officials are hastily rescheduling a \$90 million plan to pump excess water into the desert west of the lake.

But with pumping at least a year away, Gov. Norm Bangerter has warned Salt Lake City residents to expect water in the streets this summer. And lakeshore industries have been told they must look out for themselves until the start of the pumping project, if it is approved by the Legislature.

For years the lake, twice as salty as seawater, was little more than a tourist attraction and a source of minerals for firms that built huge evaporative ponds on the south shore's mud flats. Scientists feared the lake was drying up.

But heavy rains and runoff from a record mountain snowpack sent the lake up to 4,209.25 feet in the summer of 1984 and 4,209.95 a year later. The resulting floodwaters have caused more than \$176 million in damage and flood-control costs. The lake dropped 19 inches a few months later, but began its upward rise again early this year.

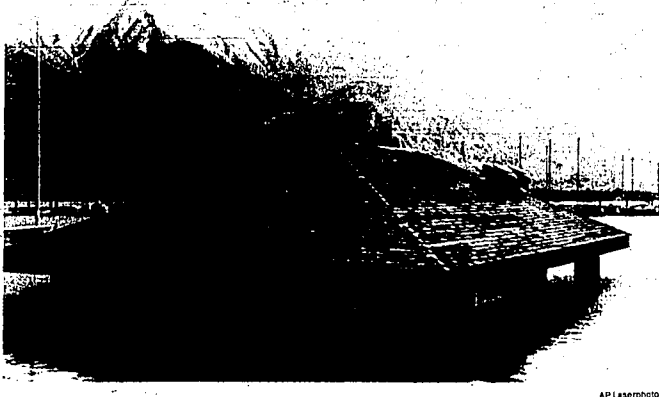
Scientists who monitor the lake say unexpected heavy precipitation in February could send it even higher than 1985's peak and cause millions of dollars more in damages. Heavy storms dumped 1.3 million acre-feet of water into the lake, raising its level 10.2 inches and perplexing forecasters who said the lake was returning to normal.

"There was a 1 percent chance of having storms like that. How are you going to predict that?" said William Alder, chief meteorologist for the National Weather Service's Salt Lake City office. "That's what makes it so humbling, so to speak. You think you've seen everything that sucker can bring along, and then it comes up with something dazzling like this."

But what dazzled scientists has dismayed state and local officials looking for some way to contain the bloated 60-mile long, 30-mile wide lake.

"We keep hoping it will return to normal, but we don't even know what normal is any more," said Dee Hansen, director of the state Department of Natural Resources.

Measured at 4,210.3 feet above sea level on March 19, the lake is at its highest point in more than 100 years, and is approaching its record high of 4,211.6 in reached 1873. It is forecast to reach 4,211 feet with only normal precipitation levels in April. At that level, without further diking, water would be lapping at the front steps of about 20 homes in northwest Salt Lake City and about 50 in Centerville, Utah, 15 miles to the north, officials say.



Restroom near marina on Great Salt Lake shows how the briny waters have risen this winter

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## New forecast system can boost farm profits

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University climatologists have helped develop a new weather forecasting system which could help farmers increase their production and profits, officials say.

Climatologist Gail Bingham said Monday that by next year, farmers throughout the state will be able to turn to their television sets or personal computers and learn how weather conditions will affect plant growth, insect and disease development and irrigation schedules.

"There is no shortage of weather information, but there has not been a system which can apply current weather data to agriculture and quickly deliver the information farmers need, but that is about to change," Bingham said.

Bingham said USU researchers are testing automated weather stations which relay information to computers. The computers then rapidly determine how weather conditions will affect plant growth in specific locations and that information eventually will be transmitted to farms.

The system is not a weather forecasting service, but Bingham said it will "close the loop" between National Weather Service forecasts and farm management.

He said the system was developed by the Utah Department of Agriculture, the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station, the USU Extension Service, the National Weather Service and researchers at USU.

"Some signals will be transmitted by the satellite system operated by Weatherbank in Salt Lake City," he said.

Robert Hill, USU irrigation engineer, said the system could be the key to multimillion-dollar savings and yield increases for farmers.

USU plant scientist Samuel Seelye said the weather system will, for example, tell fruit growers when their trees are susceptible to freeze damage.

In Utah, frost causes about \$8 million damage annually to fruit trees.

## Hens cackle away during February

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hens produced 5.3 billion eggs last month, virtually the same as in February 1985, according to monthly figures by the Agriculture Department.

As of March 1, laying hens totaled about 280 million birds, a slight increase from a year ago, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Monday. The rate of lay was 67.6 eggs per 100 hens, compared with 68 on March 1, 1985.

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Drains that carry water to the lake would be backed up, leaving rainfall and runoff from the mountains surrounding Salt Lake City standing in the streets for up to a day.

About seven more inches, and the water would cover Interstate 15 west of Salt Lake City and block major east-west tracks of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads.

Alder said Utah typically gets more precipitation in April than any month of the year. As was the case in February, unpredictable spring storms can drop an entire month's worth of rain in a few hours, far exceeding normal levels, he said.

In a news conference last week, Bangerter said he would make a recommendation to the Legislature in early April whether the state should proceed with the west desert pumping, but conceded it is the only practical alternative if the lake continues to rise.

Hansen said the state has taken bids for construction of three massive \$2 million pumps, each capable of moving water at a rate of 2,500 cubic feet per second. In addition, engineering studies have been completed on plans to build a canal from the lake's western shore to the inland.

Under the plan, Hansen said, water would be pumped into the Great Basin from the south arm into two evaporation ponds; more than 200 square miles of desert. The water would be circulated back into the lake north of a Union Pacific causeway that separates the north and south arms.

The object, Hansen said, is to reduce the water level of the lake by increasing the rate of evaporation. Circulating the water also would reduce the amount of dried salt left on the desert floor when the pumping project is over, he said.

One major obstacle to the plan was removed this week: The Air Force said it would not object to the state plan, which would partially flood gunnery ranges used in training lighter pilots from nearby Hill Air Force Base.

"We're sympathetic to the state's concerns," said Tidal W. McCoy, Air Force secretary for manpower reserve affairs and in-charge of moving water at a rate of 2,500 cubic feet per second. "Even if pumping costs are reasonable balancing of state and federal national security interests."

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# Cattlemen join to shore up share of market

By LESLIE BERKMAN  
The Los Angeles Times

**ALTURAS, Calif.** — The frozen banks of Goose Lake are a familiar sight to 63-year-old Carroll Cloud, whose great-grandfather homesteaded a cattle ranch there in 1826.

But something is missing that once was as much a part of the Cloud ranch as the cold.

The cattle are gone. One morning in October, the Production Livestock Credit Association rounded up the last 300 head of cattle and shipped them to auction in order to pay off some of Cloud's debts. Cloud hopes he can salvage his finances by raising hay and leasing his pasture to fatten other ranchers' cattle.

But just how many other cattle ranchers will remain in business a year from now in northeastern California, the heartland of the state's calf production, is in doubt.

Thousands of cattlemen in California and throughout the country are threatened by economic change and a shift in American eating patterns toward poultry and fish and away from red meat.

In a last ditch effort, cattlemen nationwide are joining forces to advertise and market beef in new ways. They are attempting to develop new beef products — including pre-cooked and microwaveable entrees — products geared to the growing population of singles and two-worker households.

And the industry is spreading word of its beef's nutritional value and it has hired academicians to research solutions that, among other things, suggest a switch to raising leaner breeds of cattle.

All these efforts, however, are in their infancy and are not expected to give immediate relief to the cattle ranchers, feeders and packers currently fighting for survival.

"We have been through five hellacious tough years," said John W. Ross, the new executive vice president of the California Cat-

tlemen's Association. During most of 1985, he said, the cattle industry nationally sustained losses of as much as \$1 billion a month.

The cattlemen who are hurting the most are those who, like others in agriculture, tried to take advantage of spiraling real estate inflation in the 1970s by mortgaging their ranches to buy more land or new equipment.

"For 20 years, we had an inflating land market that covered a multitude of sins — bad weather, bad commodities markets, bad judgment," said Gordon Dick, a leading ranch broker in Modoc County. But since 1980, Dick said, the trend has reversed. "Better quality ranches (in the northeastern part of California) have depreciated by 50 percent," he said, "and some ranches of lower quality by as much as 70 percent."

But perhaps more damaging than a collapsing real estate market are changes in the American lifestyle and eating habits.

Shoppers concerned about calories, fat and cholesterol more and more are choosing poultry over beef, which the cattle industry contends has gotten a "bad rap" for misinformed physicians and health advocates.

The United States Department of Agriculture says each American ate 76.7 pounds of beef and 63.8 pounds of poultry in 1985, compared with an average of 94.4 pounds of beef and 51.9 pounds of poultry in 1976.

And the trend continues. "We think poultry production will exceed beef production by 1990," said Bob Price, an economist with the Western Livestock Marketing Information Project in Denver.

Beef industry analysts say that Americans, though partial to beef, are unwilling to pay prices that are high enough to make cattle raising profitable.

John Ikard, head of extension agriculture in the economic department of the University of Georgia, said that from 1979 through 1984, retail beef prices dropped by

almost 30 percent after adjustment for inflation.

In the past, the cattle industry has revived drooping prices by cutting herds and making the supply of retail beef more dear.

The number of calf-producing beef cows has declined by 5.3 million head in the past four years, dropping from 39.2-million head in January 1982 to 33.6-million head in January this year, according to CattleFax, a private market analysis service for the beef industry.

But this time herd reduction does not seem to be enough.

Many cattlemen and economists say they are convinced that the future of their industry instead will depend on a marketing revolution. They believe they must come up with new and more convenient products to attract an American public that has less time or inclination to cook and is more concerned about health and physical fitness.

John Allen, a marketing specialist at the Michigan State University Food Industry Institute, recommends that beef packers follow in the footsteps of their poultry competitors like Tyson Foods Inc., Holly Farms and Foster Farms, which have sought to develop brand identification and quality consistency for their products.

Several beef slaughter houses, including the nation's largest, Iowa Beef Processors Inc. — the Dakota

City, Neb.-based subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corp. — have long-range plans to provide supermarkets with counter-ready trays of fresh meat that will display their brand labels.

Some beef packers are beginning to research and test market partially and fully pre-cooked beef dishes that can be popped into the microwave by working wives who do not have time to wait for roasts to cook. Among the items being considered are everything from small roasts to steaks and shortribs that have been pre-cut and cooked at the packing houses and sealed in packages that have a shelf life of about two weeks.

John Harris, owner of Harris Ranch Beef Co., said his packing house in Selma, Calif., will offer a pre-cooked line to supermarkets within the next year.

And Jim Leonard, group vice president of beef for Monfort Inc., a Colorado packer, said that early this year Monfort will start market testing pre-cooked entrees "tailored to the two-person family."

The Kroger Co. in Cincinnati, which operates 1,190 supermarkets in the Midwest, is already test marketing pre-cooked beef and other meats. Bill Parker, Kroger's vice president of meat merchandising, said the company decided there was a market for ready-to-eat, pre-cooked meat in supermarkets when it

noticed that "30 percent to 40 percent of food bought in fast food restaurants is through carry out windows."

"If the beef industry is going to survive—the key word is convenience," said Gary Bates, director of meat operations for King Soopers, a Kroger-owned supermarket chain in Colorado that has put chefs in its meat departments to prepare ready-to-go items, such as a microwaveable 12-ounce serving of beef Wellington for \$5.50.

The cattle industry's greatest nemesis, marketing experts say, is the public perception that red meat

is bad for health. "There is really a lot of misconception" about beef, said Russell Cross, a meat scientist at Texas A&M University. He said beef has more iron and B vitamins and not appreciably more cholesterol or calories than poultry.

— If all the fatty trim is cut away. Cross said a national study of consumer preferences by Texas A&M prepared for several beef industry groups discovered that what discredited beef most in the public eye is the visible fat around the edges. And while that fat can be cut away with a dinner knife, he argues,

•See BEEF on Page E8

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### Export cows, senators say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho's two U.S. senators say rather than slaughtering dairy cattle to reduce dairy surpluses, the United States should work at exporting surplus animals to underdeveloped countries.

Senators Steve Symms and James McClure, and Rep. Larry Craig, said in a joint statement they have asked Agriculture Secretary Richard Linn

to look into the possibility. The legislators said under the new farm bill, the federal government will pay a farmer to eliminate or export female cows to reduce milk production.

So far, the Agriculture Department has been trying to slaughter the cows, but it would be better to export them to developing nations to improve nutrition, they said.

### Milk production keeps edging higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's milk production continues to edge above year-earlier levels, according to the Agriculture Department.

In February, production was about 11.3 billion pounds, up 7 percent from a year earlier. Milk output per cow

averaged 1,015 pounds during the month, up 42 pounds from February 1985.

Also, the department said Friday, the total number of milk cows last month averaged 11.1 million head, up 3 percent from a year ago.

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Population growth means 37 million more people to feed in 20 years

# Domestic markets for food important, economist says

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Exports are important to American farmers, but an Agriculture Department economist says it is important "not to lose sight of the domestic market for food."

"Not counting wheat, corn and other field crops — which rely heavily on exports — 90 percent or more of what farmers produce is consumed domestically, according to Lester H. Myers of the department's Economic Research Service."

Moreover, if the farm value of commodities is considered, domestic use accounts for more than 80 percent of the total, including the field crops, Myers said in a report.

"Because of this dependence on domestic markets, changes in many parts of agriculture are likely to be closely linked to changes in the domestic consumer demand

for specific foods," he said. Population growth and family income are vital factors in food demand that are changing while the average amount of food Americans consume is fairly stable.

Between 1963 and 1982, the average consumption of food ranged from 1,359 pounds to 1,403 pounds per person annually, based on retail weight, and will probably remain near 1,400 pound in 1986, the department said.

The Census Bureau projects the U.S. population will probably increase about 15 percent between 1985 and 2005, meaning that in 20 years there will be about 37 million more people to feed than in 1985, Myers said.

"By contrast, the U.S. population grew by 44.5 million during the 20 years preceding 1985," he said. "Hence, population growth will influence food demand expansion to a lesser extent than in the previous two decades."

When asked about the report, Myers said many commodities have little or no dependence upon export markets. The livestock sector, for example, accounts for half the cash receipts of U.S. producers and is in a net import position as far as foreign trade is concerned.

Even among the field crops, domestic use is a mainstay for some commodities. In the case of corn, for example, domestic use accounted for twice the amount shipped to other countries, even in the boom years of the late 1970s.

What is another story, however, with exports outstripping domestic use since the early 1970s, sometimes by a two-to-one margin.

Myers said in his report that aside from population growth, the most important factor affecting food consumption is per capita real income. In the last 20 years, income has increased an average of 1.6 per-

cent per year, after inflation is taken into account.

Research has shown that each 1 percent increase in income results in a 0.26 percent gain in the amount of food the average American consumes in a year, and a 0.34 percent rise in per-person food spending.

The difference between the volume and value increases results from "consumers' tendency to buy higher-price foods and eat out more often as their incomes rise," Myers said.

But total food consumption also is influenced by changes in food prices relative to other prices. During the early 1970s, the rate of food price increases was greater than the general rate of inflation. In 10 of the last 11 years, however, food prices have climbed less than prices for other items.

"Considering both population and income growth, total quantities of food purchased during the next decade are expected to ex-

pand 1 percent to 1.5 percent per year, assuming constant real prices," he said. "Total food spending should increase 1.5 percent to 2 percent annually."

Between 1965 and 1984, U.S. farm productivity — as measured against the labor and materials needed to produce crops and livestock — increased at about the same rate as per capita consumption of food, including imported items.

However, if the imported products were not counted, farm productivity grew faster than total domestic food consumption. That translates into problems for some parts of the nation's farm machine.

"For example, in 1950 about 295 million acres were required to produce the feed and food needed for domestic use," Myers said. "Thirty years later, only 115 million acres were needed. This trend — yields expanding faster than the domestic market — will probably continue."

# Price supports for '87 may be pared

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department economists are looking for a 17 percent cut in price support loan rates for major 1987 crops if Congress and the administration don't settle on a way to trim the federal budget.

If no settlement is reached, the cuts could be mandated by the Gramm-Rudman formula as part of the law's requirement to reduce deficits to \$14 billion in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 and to balance the federal budget in 1990-91.

The USDA's share this fiscal year of reductions tied to the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law was \$1.3 billion, which will mean some

employee layoffs and a reduction in the net loan rates farmers will get for 1986 crops.

But the impact could be far greater next fiscal year if Gramm-Rudman is allowed to take effect again, according to the department's Economic Research Service. That could happen if no 1987 budget agreement is reached by mid-August.

The agency stressed in its report that the figures used in describing the possible impact of Gramm-Rudman on agriculture are not predictions and serve only as examples.

In reality, however, Gramm-Rudman required a cut of 4.3 percent in most USDA programs during the remainder of this fiscal year.

Price support loan rates are not being cut for 1986 crops, but the net loans made to farmers are being reduced by that percentage.

In the case of 1986 wheat loans, for example, the loan rate is \$2.40 per bushel. Corn loans nationally are \$1.92 per bushel. But under Gramm-Rudman, that means farmers actually will get \$2.30 for a bushel of wheat and \$1.84 for corn.

Looking at possibilities in 1987, the report said that if Gramm-Rudman is allowed to operate at full steam, defense programs could be reduced 10 percent and eligible non-defense programs by 17 percent.

"A 17 percent cut would reduce USDA outlays to about \$45 billion,"

the report said. "Price support programs would drop from about \$16.4 billion (projected expenditures if the 1985 farm bill were fully implemented) to about \$14 billion."

"A cut of that size would drop deficiency payment rates 17 percent. Effective loan rates would be reduced 17 percent from the announced loan rates. The effects on net farm income could be severe, although crop use would rise as consumers and the livestock industry paid lower prices for many program crops."

The analysis did not project what the deficiency payments and loan rates might be in 1987 if Gramm-Rudman is fully effective.

# Hops inventory lower than '85 levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Agriculture Department says its inventory of hops as of March 1 totaled \$2.9 million pounds, down 8 percent from a year ago, according to the year-earlier level.

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# Beef

Continued from Page E7

"there is no reason to put it there in the first place."

U.S. Department of Agriculture nutritionist John Weltrauch said that over the last 10 years, the amount of fat in beef has been reduced by about 10 percent.

Still, according to USDA data, trimmed-cooked beef today averages about 10.24 percent fat, compared with skinned baked chicken, which is 13.74 percent fat.

Most significantly, Weltrauch said, more of the fat in beef than in chicken — 50 percent compared with 30 percent — is saturated fat, which is associated with hardening of the arteries.

Cross advocates raising leaner breeds of beef cattle. He said that switching to such breeds, which con-

sume less grain, could have the added virtue of saving "\$150 million a year in feed costs just in Texas."

In an effort to revive their industry, cattlemen's organizations last year successfully lobbied for a Farm Bill provision that establishes a \$1-a-head assessment on all cattle sold in the country. The tax is expected to raise about \$70 million annually. The money will be used for beef marketing research and promotion by state beef councils and by a newly formed national marketing board to be appointed by the secretary of agriculture.

Prior to the Farm Bill, most all cattle raising states individually had levied voluntary or mandatory assessments on cattle sales for beef promotion, with California leading the pack by collecting \$1 each time a head of beef is sold.

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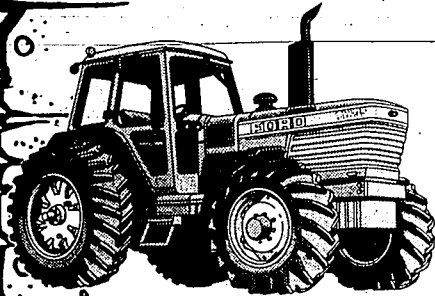
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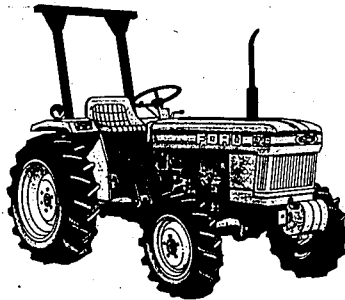
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\*Certain restrictions apply. Warranty coverage excludes accidents, misuse and abuse.

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- 140 PTO HP TW-25
- 170 PTO HP TW-35

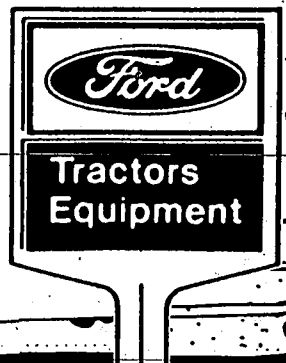
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**Farming**

# Utah, Idaho farmers wear furrowed brows

by **BOB BLACK**  
The Associated Press

Stress is a fact of life for the average urban American, but what some are calling the worst farm crisis in decades has brought furrowed brows to the furrowed land of Utah and Idaho.

With profits down and foreclosures up, despair and anxiety are unfamiliar, but booming commodities in rural America are a source of stress. In recognition of the problem, Utah State University has launched a program to help farmers deal with stress, and Farm Bureaus in Utah and Idaho offer several programs

designed to boost farm productivity and profits, and by extension, peace of mind.

Glen Jensen of the USU Family Life Extension Office is holding a series of meetings in the Cache Valley and elsewhere in Utah to help farmers discuss their financial problems.

"The crowds aren't really heavy, but those that are coming... seem to be excited about talking about how they can handle stress more effectively," Jensen said.

Jensen said the stress level of farmers is increasing because many of them over-mortgaged when values were higher in the 1970s. To-

day, with increased foreign imports, farmers find it difficult to compete on the international and national markets, he said.

"They're having a hard time turning a profit," Jensen said. "They do all that work and the balance sheet comes out that you made 46 cents an hour last year."

Trent Wentz, director of services for the Bear River Mental Health Center, said the problems of farmers are no different than those suffered by people in other professions.

"It's not a new phenomenon," Wentz said. "But I would have to say that more farmers are having difficulty making it."

Wentz said there are similarities, for example, between the stress of farmers and the stress of an Oregon steelworker faced with the prospect of losing a job.

"The kind of problems they (farmers) have aren't any different than anyone else," he said.

Utah Farm Bureau spokesman Vic Saunders said the state's cattle and dairy industries are the hardest hit by the farm recession, but Utah farmers seem to be better off than those in the rest of the nation.

Saunders and Jensen said Western farmers in general and Utah farmers in particular are more conservative and take on less debt than farmers in the Midwest and Southeast.

"That doesn't mean our farmers are not hurting here," Jensen said. "We have smaller farms here. The foreclosure problems are not near as bad."

In the past, farmers nationwide have more or less escaped foreclosures and dates with

bankruptcy judges. In contrast, a factory worker who's lost a job because of a plant closure has similar problems with stress, but he is able to draw workman's compensation and take advantage of other government programs, Jensen said.

"They may not lose their homes over it," Jensen said. "In some ways, maybe it's more traumatic to the farmer."

"I think it's different than the automobile worker in Detroit, or the steelworker," he said. "With the farmer, maybe that's all he's known is farming. The farmer becomes very attached to the land and the livestock."

Bill Brown, Idaho Farm Bureau spokesman, said Idaho farmers are experiencing similar financial difficulties, but not in large numbers. He, too, said it's difficult to describe the stress some of the state's farmers are facing.

It's hard to identify with it," Brown said. "Most of them are hanging on in hopes of better times in the future."

In Idaho, farmers with severe economic problems, and the stress that goes with them, can refinance their debt. Brown said most Idaho farmers will be able to hang on until better times, which he believes will come within the next two years.

Jensen said farmers considering selling out are under considerable stress that is compounded in cases where the land has been in the same family for several generations.

"The farmer becomes very attached to the land and the livestock," Jensen said. Brown agrees.

"I just can't express how deeply the farmers care for their land and livestock," he said. "You planted the trees and built the fences and you had a hand in building the barn. There's a part of you in that."

## Loan rates to decline on April 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm borrowers will see interest rates on most loans by the Farmers Home Administration reduced on April 1.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that loans for farm operating expenses, for example, will be reduced to 9.5 percent from 10.25 percent now. That will be the lowest in almost seven years.

Interest on loans for farm ownership will be reduced to 10.25 percent from 10.75 percent. Subsidized interest rates under FmHA's limited resource program will be cut to 6.5 percent from 7.25 percent currently.

Housing loans will be reduced to 9.5 percent for single-family dwellings, compared with more than 10.6 percent now.

Vance Clark, administrator of the agency, said the new rates reflect a decline in the cost of money to the government and "should be beneficial to rural residents and especially farmers who depend heavily on credit."

## Special export offers receive little interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says designated foreign countries have bought less than half of the grain offered them under a special export subsidy program initiated nearly a year ago.

According to a status report issued this past week by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, there have been 20 "initiatives" announced since June 4, 1986, to sell the equivalent of 6.85 million metric tons of grain.

Those initiatives or offers have resulted in the subsidized sale of less than 3.1 million tons of grain equivalent. The offers to sell mostly have involved wheat or wheat flour. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds

and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat. Under the program, often called export PIK, exporters get bonus grain or payment-in-kind from the U.S. government in return for lowering their sales prices to foreign buyers. The idea is to make U.S. grain more competitive in certain markets.

Bonuses so far total 978,700 bushels valued at \$142.2 million, the report said. The 20 initiatives have been made to Algeria, Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Morocco, Nigeria, Philippines, Tunisia, Turkey, North Yemen, and Zaire. At least some sales have been made to all except Jordan, Nigeria and Tunisia.

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# Take time, compare insurance supplementing Medicare

**Q:** My husband and I have been contacted by many insurance companies trying to sell supplemental policies to Medicare. Could you give us some information to help us weed through all these policies to make sure we are getting one that we really need?

**A:** Yes, they can be confusing, but I hope that the following information will help shed some light on the subject.

First of all, take your time to compare policies and don't rush into signing or paying for a policy until you are sure that's what you want.

Second, don't take the salesman's word that it will cover everything. Try to find out exactly what it will and will not cover.

Does it help with one part of Medicare and not any of the others? (such as not paying for the doctor bills—only some of the hospital costs.)

Does it help with the deductible?



• When does it start paying for room and board of the hospital costs and how much?

Third, check to make sure you understand the "pre-existing condition" clause. If you have any illness or injury at the time of signing the policy, there is usually a six month waiting period before the insurance company will cover you under the policy for those injuries.

All costs not covered by Medicare come out of your pocket! So it is important to have a policy that will help cover these costs. We understand that a few insurance companies have put together a sliding scale chart that shows what Medicare covers, what their insurance covers

and what you pay. Ask if the company trying to sell you insurance has such a scale so that you may better understand exactly what the supplemental insurance will cover.

Our office has a brochure entitled "Tips on Medigap Insurance." If interested in receiving a copy please send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped business size envelope to 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

**Q:** I received a phone call from a company by the name of Dial America Marketing. They wanted to sell me some magazine subscriptions and saying that a percentage goes to the Idaho Special Olympics. What do you know about this?

**A:** Since our office has been receiving so many inquiries on the company we contacted the Better Business Bureau in Paramus, N.J. They told us that the company does engage in this type of fund-raising, but to be sure and ask the amount of

percentage that goes to the charity, since it may not be as much as one might expect.

Dial America has been identified in the BBB files since the early part of 1972. The company is engaged in the sale of new and renewal magazine subscriptions and books by telephone solicitation from 47 branch offices located within the continental United States. The BBB in Paramus has received complaints

alleging billing for unordered magazines. These complaints were adjusted by the company, stating it is not their policy to enter unauthorized subscriptions.

Some routine delivery and billing complaints are also on record, most of which have been satisfactorily adjusted or explained. Dial America Marketing has a satisfactory business performance record to date. Please understand that a

Bureau report is neither an endorsement nor a guarantee of satisfaction.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Inquiries only should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

## GM bucks trend, boosts car prices

The Los Angeles Times

General Motors, in a move one analyst termed "suicidal," said it is raising new car prices by 2.9 percent.

The increase comes despite slumping domestic car sales, swollen inventories and falling consumer prices generally. Many industry observers had expected U.S. car makers to hold the line on prices or even cut them to improve their competitive position against Japanese models, which have gone up sharply in price because of the soaring value of the yen.

GM said it was taking the step to reflect "higher labor and other on the "average-equipped" 1986 model, the company said. GM declined to give prices for individual models or say how the average figure was computed.

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## Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during February, 1986 and February, 1985.

Location	This year is:
Boise	15.1 degrees warmer
Twin Falls	14.3 degrees warmer
Pocatello	17.0 degrees warmer

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

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