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## Israeli cabinet approves peace treaty

By MATHIS CHAZANOV  
JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli parliament, climaxing the longest debate in its 30-year history, today overwhelmingly approved the first peace treaty ever between Israel and an Arab state. The vote opened the way for Egypt, Israel and the United States to sign the historic text in Washington next week.

The vote capped a spirited, 28-hour debate marked by loud heckling, disputes over the treaty text, biblical quotations and a big kiss from Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The final count was 95-18 with two abstentions. Another three people did not participate and two others were absent, accounting for the discrepancy between the number of votes and the 120 seats in the Knesset.

Menachem Begin's vow in the Knesset that Jerusalem would remain Israel's "eternal capital," Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said Egypt views the eastern — formerly Jordanian — sector of the city as "an integral part of the West Bank" from which Israel must withdraw.

President Carter, anticipating the outcome of the Knesset's vote, said in a statement prepared before the vote and released afterwards, that the Knesset "spoke with a voice heard around the world today — a voice for peace."

"We welcome the historic decision. The overwhelming vote in favor of a treaty affirms the deep and long-felt desire of the people of Israel for peace with their neighbors," Carter said.



Charles Kogod/Times-News

Bob Soleta, executive director of the National Gasohol Commission, tells farmers in Burley about the virtues of gasohol

## Idaho farmers advised to get going with gasohol

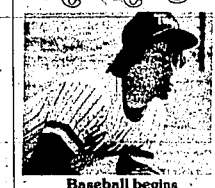
By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer  
BURLEY — If Idaho farmers don't get going with gasohol, someone else might beat them to it, a leader of the fuel movement warned Wednesday.

Bob Soleta, executive director of the National Gasohol Commission, told Idaho farmers if they don't build their own gasohol plants soon, they'll be contributing their farm products to "somebody else's profit."

But "we don't have that last tool of production — the gasohol plant," he said. Getting those plants will be done by "local initiative," Soleta predicted.

Idaho, why not send them one third the bulk, and cut by one third the freight, shipping, handling and brokerage fees," he suggested.

### Good morning!



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### Spring fashions

Some Times-News readers did not receive our Spring Fashion '79 section Wednesday. Difficulties with the mechanical inserting machines at the newspaper made it impossible, Tuesday night to insert Spring Fashion '79 into every paper and still distribute the T-N on time to the carriers.

### Forest Service interested

## Harrah's Middle Fork Lodge for sale

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer  
RENO, Nev. — A millionaire's resort in the Idaho Primitive Area is for sale, and the U.S. Forest Service would like to buy at least part of it.

The lodge would become a permanent national wilderness area. Because the Forest Service would like to eliminate private holdings within the boundaries of such wild lands, the Challis forest supervisor has opened negotiations.

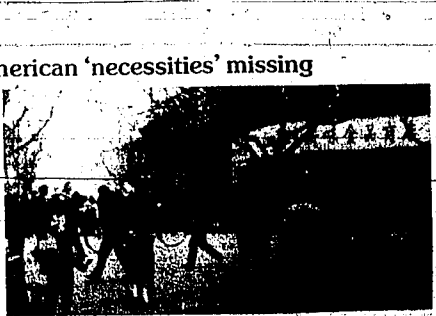
That statement is not correct, according to Reed. He said the deep forests near Idaho's River of No Return are riddled with private holdings. Pistol Creek Ranch lies just 20 miles away along the Salmon River and part of that ranch has been sold for summer homes, he said.

The historic ranch also sports a hot springs for the bath house, a swimming pool and space heaters to keep the buildings warm. Domestic water is provided by a well, and water power backed up by diesel generators supplies electricity.

## Inside a Chinese home

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Many of the amenities Americans take for granted are not found in Chinese homes, Paul and Joyce Ostyn discovered on their recent trip to China.

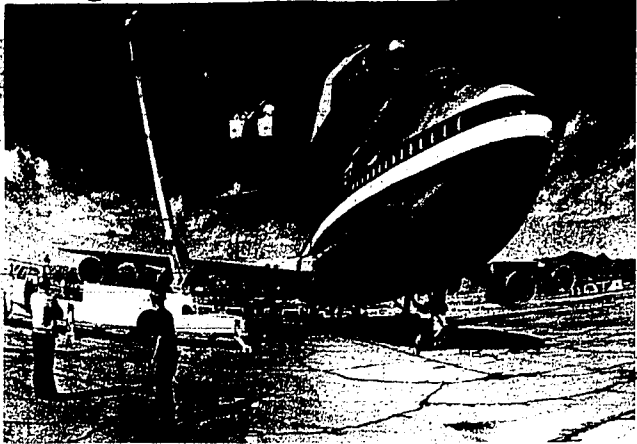
Paul and Joyce Ostyn saw a lot of American 'necessities' missing. The three rooms, a kitchen, living room and sleeping room (the house also had a sleeping loft), were roughly 10 feet by 10 feet in area and had beamed ceilings and stone floors.



Homeward-bound traffic in Hangchow

Continued on page A2

# Thursday briefing



NASA's 747 with space shuttle Columbia waiting for OK for takeoff

## Space shuttle may take off this morning

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — The flight of the space shuttle Columbia, weather-sensitive because of temporary tiling installed to protect its aluminum skin, was postponed for the fifth time in 12 days Wednesday due to a spring rainstorm centered over south Texas.

Weather permitting, Air Force spokesman Harry Nixon said the shuttle — bolted atop a 747 jumbo jet — would take off from Biggs Army Air Field at 9 a.m. today and arrive 90 minutes later at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, on the first leg of an all-day flight to Cape Canaveral, Fla.

"NASA says the weather prognostication for Thursday looks pretty good," Nixon said. "Everything is rescheduled for tomorrow morning just like it was today."

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## Church on sugar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Wednesday Congress must act promptly on sugar price-support legislation or the country will lose a domestic industry employing 100,000 persons and add \$1 billion to the U.S. trade deficit.

The Idaho Democrat, testifying at the opening day of hearings at the Senate Sugar and Tourism Subcommittee on his proposed sugar bill, said without action beet growing in the U.S. will dip 11 percent this year.

## Jury deliberating

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The prosecutor pictured Huey Newton as a cold-blooded killer who intimidated witnesses to lie under oath, and his attorney described him as a man hounded by police for 10 years in closing arguments at the Black Panther leader's murder trial Wednesday.

After the closing arguments and instructions from Alameda County Superior County Judge Carl Anderson the jury began deliberations in the trial in which Newton is charged with the Aug. 6, 1974, shooting of a 17-year-old prostitute on an Oakland street corner.

## Midwestern flooding

By United Press International  
Rivers and streams glutted by rain and melting snow pushed over their banks in parts of the Midwest Wednesday and a first-day-of-spring snowstorm pushed across the Rockies.

Police used a boat to rescue an 83-year-old man who drove his car off a washed-out road and into the Wood River Valley of the Illinois River near Bureau, Ill.

## Gasoline report

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unusually strong demand for gasoline reduced U.S. gasoline inventories and could lead to spot shortages when the peak driving season opens on Memorial Day, industry sources said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the American Petroleum Institute reported the nation's gasoline stocks fell by 5.9 million barrels to 246.4 million barrels in the week ended March 16.

## Today's weather

Say, it even feels like spring!

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jermine area, Burley-Rupert district: Mostly fair through Friday with highs today in the 50s. Overnight lows 25 to 35 degrees.

Camas, Franconia, Halley, lower Wood River Valley: Sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight with widely scattered showers. Sunny Friday. Highs both days near 40. Overnight lows in the teens.

Synopsis: Favorable prospects for fine weather will extend through the weekend, with mostly dry conditions for the Magic Valley, with mild days and cool nights. Temperatures will be slightly above normal.

The spraying and burning forecast through tomorrow variable winds of less than an hour during the day will prevail in mountainous and high-altitude areas. Soil temperatures are expected to climb a degree today and the minimum tonight will also be a degree higher.

The United States' increasing demand for foreign oil poses a major threat to national security that will not be lessened by conservation measures or alternative energy sources in the near future, a Treasury Department study concluded Wednesday.

## Energy study

By United Press International  
The United States' increasing demand for foreign oil poses a major threat to national security that will not be lessened by conservation measures or alternative energy sources in the near future, a Treasury Department study concluded Wednesday.

"This growing reliance on oil imports has significant consequences for the nation's defense and economic welfare," Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told President Carter in a memorandum accompanying the study.

## Teamster talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration rebuffed both the Teamsters union and the trucking industry Wednesday in their efforts to win government flexibility on President Carter's wage-price guidelines.

Bargaining on a new contract continued before Chief Federal mediator Wayne Horvitz at a hotel in Arlington, Va., with the industry handing the Teamsters its first counter-offer on money issues.

## Hart trial

FRYROT, Okla. (UPI) — A doctor, testifying Wednesday in the murder trial of Gene Leroy Hart, speculated two of the three Girl Scouts Hart is accused of killing were beaten to death with the blunt end of a camp ax.

Dr. Noel Hoffman said he examined the mutilated bodies of Doris Denise Milner, 10; Michele Guse, 9; and Lori Lee Farmer, 8, on June 13, 1977 — the day the slayings occurred.

"The weapon was a heavy blunt object, having a 1-inch by half-inch rectangular head," he said.

## 'Captain Video' dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Hodge, better known to a generation of spellbound, post-war television viewers as "Captain Video," was found dead of "severe myocardial and acute bronchitis" in his 59-day room in a Manhattan hotel Monday. He would have been 67 on April 18.

Around the dingy hotel room were souvenirs and trophies of the glory days when — with his trusted sidekick, Tucker — Captain Video piloted the spaceship Galaxy on its jaunts around the universe over the old DuMont network, blasting villains with his stum gun.

# Griffin Bell, CIA director accused of blocking access

By DAVID BURNHAM  
C.N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office has accused Attorney General Griffin B. Bell and Central Intelligence Agency Director Stanfield Turner of blocking the access of congressional investigators to secret intelligence files without the authority of law.

The charge was made by Elmer B. Staats, the comptroller general of the United States, in a letter to Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich. The letter discussed the refusal of the two intelligence agencies to allow the General Accounting Office to examine classified material in their files about a large amount of highly enriched uranium discovered missing almost 15 years ago.

Staats' statements about the withholding of the documents were intended to explain the incomplete nature of a classified report on the matter to Dingell at his request. It was the first time the GAO had requested the information from the CIA.

The GAO, the long-established investigating arm of Congress, has enjoyed an easy access to classified documents of the executive branch under a broad law requiring all agencies to furnish any information and documents that GAO investigators request.

The only exemption to this broad right to government documents, the GAO said, involves information concerning specific funds requested by either the head of the Central Intelligence Agency or the attorney general for an unforeseen emergency.

Spokesmen for both the CIA and the Justice Department said they had no comment on Staats' charge.

The refusal of the two agencies to allow congressional investigators to see documents concerning the missing uranium — and a parallel refusal of the FBI to permit an audit of its use of informants — was viewed by some congressional experts as possibly jeopardizing the drive to pass legislation defining the specific powers of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The question of the GAO's access to the informant files of the FBI is expected to be raised Thursday when William H. Webster, director of the FBI, goes before the Senate Judiciary Committee in a hearing on the bureau's \$775 million budget for the coming fiscal year.

## Vaccine shipment recalled

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Health and Welfare Department has recalled a shipment of DTP vaccine sent to the state's district health departments because four Tennessee infants died after being injected with the substance.

Dr. Fritz Dixon, state preventive medicine chief, said Wednesday Wyeth Laboratories had issued a nationwide recall of certain lots of the vaccine as a result of the deaths, which occurred since last November. The infants died within 48 hours after receiving the vaccine.

Dixon said also notified Idaho physicians of the recall since the vaccine was sold commercially as well as to state agencies.

The department distributed some 5,400 doses of the vaccine to the seven district health offices and some private physicians between September and January, Dixon said.

He said the health districts, upon learning of the recall, reported they already had used most of the vaccine. He said the department administers 60,000 to 80,000 doses of DTP per year. It was developed to protect children from diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

Dixon said the recall would remain in effect until the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and Wyeth Laboratories completed an investigation to determine whether the vaccine caused the Tennessee deaths.

## Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times News:

• Mitch and Vennie Thorson always wanted to live in a barn. And now their dream has come true.

• With a lot of hard work the couple has converted a huge wood and stone barn near Buhi into a showplace.

• Read it in Friday's Times News.

# Opponents of ERA to celebrate today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The initial seven-year deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment expires today, and even though Congress has voted an extension, opponents are throwing a party to declare ERA dead.

More than 1,100 people, including a who's who of the nation's political right wing, will drink, dine, dance and sing at a "Pro Family Gala" honoring Phyllis Schlafly, the Illinois housewife who has become a nationwide figure fighting ERA.

"It's all over," Mrs. Schlafly said. "Seven years of controversy and debate ends with the failure of the so-called Equal Rights Amendment to gain acceptance."

Opponents are arguing ERA's obituary based on the writings that Congress acted illegally in extending the deadline to June 30, 1982, and the five states have rescinded their ratification.

Mrs. Schlafly, chairman of "stop ERA," will be honored at a banquet including a one-hour skit with songs mocking ERA backers.

Among backers of the party are Nelle Gray, president of March for Life; James Lacey, president of Young Americans for Freedom; retired Gen. John Singlaub; Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill.; and conservative Republican Sens. Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch of Utah, Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Paul Lauxault of Nevada.

One of ERA's chief backers, the National Organization for Women, has called a news conference to declare the death notice premature. NOW says Congress acted legally, and the five states illegally in voting to rescind.

Arguments on both legal questions never have been tested in court. To date 35 of the required 38 states have approved ERA, which states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

This year, ERA suffered setbacks in Illinois, North and South Carolina and Virginia.

# Exploring a Chinese home

Continued from page A1

The commune residence was not equipped with running water, but it had a stove with an iron pot built into the brick drainboard in the kitchen.

Mr. Ostyn said cooking was also done over fires built in open bowls on the stone floor.

Mrs. Ostyn said she saw no refrigerator or pantry or any stored food in the home.

She said a single light bulb hanging from the living room ceiling and an electric clock on the wall were the only evidence that the house was equipped with electricity.

"They just don't illuminate things like we do," Mr. Ostyn added.

Mrs. Ostyn said there were no rugs or upholstered furniture in the house, but there were chairs and tables and pictures on the walls.

She felt the Chinese home she visited were more comfortable and less sparsely furnished than the Russian homes she visited on the Ostyns' earlier trip there.

Mr. Ostyn also noted that most Chinese wash their clothes by hand. He said it was common to see people washing their clothes in streams, even in cities, or in buckets on street corners.

He said laundry could be seen hanging to dry everywhere, from trees or any other suitable perch.

what the common people were eating." She said their lunches and dinners were never less than three courses and a few 12-course banquets were served.

She said soup and tea ("In the most beautiful china cups we ever saw") were served with every meal, and beer was served with lunch and dinner.

Mrs. Ostyn said the natives drink the water, but they were advised to avoid it.

"They do not put forks and knives on the table at all unless you ask for them," Mrs. Ostyn said, and added that most of the group ate only with chop sticks. She said soup always was accompanied by the traditional Chinese soup spoon.

Breakfasts consisted of a kind of porridge, gray in color and like cream of wheat but with a different taste;

hard, thin toast with jam and jelly; fruit and occasionally fruit juice; and "a lot of delicious Chinese pastries," which she described as "very, very good."

Grocery stores carried "a lot of baked goods," candies, fresh fruit and vegetables and some canned juice.

She said Chinese rice wine was available everywhere, but she was told Chinese drink very little.

Mrs. Ostyn said most of the Chinese "dress pretty much alike" in Mao-type jackets and baggy pants in brown and blue colors. They wear slippers on their feet except in wet weather, when they wear a kind of tennis shoe.

She saw a few bright blouses, and she expects styles will change soon as early this year as Chinese people were given permission to wear Western-style clothing.

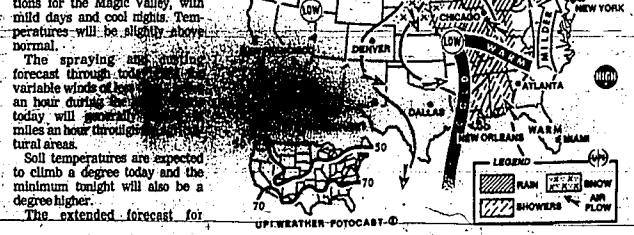


Table with columns: National, Max, Min, Pop, and various city names (Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Albuquerque, etc.) with corresponding weather data.

Table with columns: Idaho, Max, Min, Pop, and various city names (Portland, Meridian, etc.) with corresponding weather data.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, March 22, the 81st day of 1979 with 294 to follow.

The moon is moving from its last quarter toward its new phase. The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American actor Karl Malden (Malden Sekulovich) was born March 22, 1914.

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The Times News THW FALLS, IDAHO Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. OFFICE CITY AND COUNTY NEWSPAPER PURSUANT TO SECTION 6C-108 IDAHO Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

# Scandal-assassination link denied

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African government officials Wednesday strongly denied allegations linking the nation's growing information scandal and the 1977 assassination of a political candidate and his wife.

Prime Minister Pieter Botha, who promised to resign if it is shown he knew that the government misused taxpayer money to bolster its image abroad, said the scandal has no connection with the murders of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smit.

"Any inference that there is a

connection between the two would be totally wrong," a spokesman for Botha said.

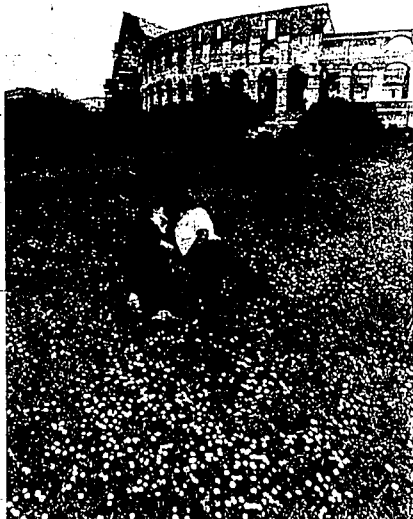
The nation's police commissioner, Gen. Mike Geldenhuys, Wednesday dismissed as "absolute nonsense" a story in the Johannesburg English-language paper, the Star, that drew a connection between the scandal and the murders.

More pressure was added to the case in London, where a former government minister was expected to make public a document he believes could force Botha to resign as prime

minister.

Dr. Eschel Rhoodie, who headed the Information Department that is now at the center of the investigation, was the scheduled guest on a 30-minute BBC television program Wednesday night.

Rhoodie said he has tape recordings that prove Botha's involvement in the payment of tax money to foreign officials in order to buy support for South Africa's apartheid government.



## Springtime in Rome

Two young students share a springtime moment Wednesday on a carpet of daisies on the Roman Forum as temperatures soar into the high 50s. In the background is the Colosseum.

## Rebels surrender to Khomeini army

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Kurdish rebels, ignoring a second cease-fire call from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, surrounded a beleaguered army outpost in Sanandaj Wednesday in heavy fighting that has killed more than 500 in three days.

Iranian Army helicopters, dodging rebel ground fire, flew non-stop missions inside the walled fortress, ferrying in fresh troops, guns and munitions to the beleaguered defenders. Khomeini, facing the first direct threat to his Islamic Revolution, rushed two separate mediation teams to the Kurdish city 318 miles west of Tehran to try to persuade the Kurds to end their rebellion for self-rule.

Reports from Sanandaj said the rebels, armed with bazookas, machine guns and automatic weapons, were reinforced by armed residents of neighboring towns during the night and now controlled most of the city following a third day of heavy fighting.

The reports said the Kurds had completed a sweep through Sanandaj, the Kurdish capital and main market town, seizing government buildings in addition to the local radio station, and had moved in on the army base.

Tehran radio said "scattered shooting" continued in the city after dusk Wednesday.

Residents also reported several rebel units had taken up positions in the hills surrounding Sanandaj, overlooking the military base. They said army helicopters flew sorties against the new hill positions, strafing the area with machine gun fire.

Flights of helicopters carrying fresh troops and material landed inside the base despite Kurdish attempts to shoot them down.

Tehran radio also reported that "elements loyal to the decadent Pahlavi regime (the shah) opened fire on people from inside houses." It said that "half of those killed" had been shot in the back.

## Hanoi gives conditions for talking

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Hanoi said Wednesday it will sit down for peace talks with China next week, but only if Peking withdraws every one of the 10,000 soldiers it reportedly has stationed on Vietnamese soil.

A cool diplomatic note from Vietnam to the Chinese Foreign Ministry warned that Hanoi may resume the war if Peking fails to order its troops back across the border recognized by Vietnam.

If the Chinese pull out by next Wednesday, Radio Hanoi said, peace talks can start in the Vietnamese capital on Thursday.

The Vietnamese thus agreed with a similar proposal from China, which two days earlier had suggested that peace talks begin in Hanoi "about March 22." But there was no clear indication Wednesday if the talks would get off the ground.

Quoting from the note sent to China, Radio Hanoi added: "If Chinese troops continue to occupy Vietnamese territory, then the Vietnamese Armed Forces and people will resolutely use their legitimate right to self-defense."

Fighting in the war, which began Feb. 17, ebbed more than two weeks ago, after China announced its 100,000-man invasion force was withdrawing.

## Afghanistan boiling over?

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Moslem rebels in Afghanistan are rising up to overthrow the country's Marxist government, in some cases battling with sticks and stones against warplanes and tanks, the rebels' leader said Wednesday.

Professor Sighatullah Mojaddidi, head of the Afghan Liberation Front, Wednesday said insurgents were fighting in more than half the nation's provinces against better-equipped troops of Premier Nur Mohammed Taraki's pro-Moscow regime.

Taraki seized power in Afghanistan 11 months ago in a coup in which President Sardar Mohammed Daoud was killed.

Since then, Afghanistan has aligned itself solidly with the Kremlin. Islamic resentment has grown, fueled by reports that Taraki ordered the massacre of 30,000 Moslems.

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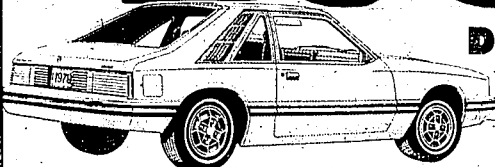
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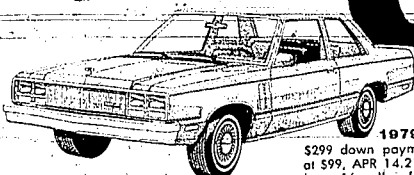
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## Bermuda glides toward independence

By GEORGE F. WILL  
PEMBROKE PARISH, Bermuda — In the 1960s, an unsung hero translated the Bible into Wensleydale, an English dialect found in a chessmaking valley in Yorkshire. If I knew how to say "Bravoi!" in Wensleydale, I would, because the translation was a blow struck for little platoons everywhere.

Bermuda is an admirable platoon 370 miles off Cape Hatteras. Britain's oldest colony is literally a sovereign state — economically self-sufficient, and geographically not part of anything else — and in the 1980s it will probably become independent. Logic aside, which is where logic generally is, Bermuda is ambling toward independence not because of any grievance but because of the mild pride of mild people who have many

grounds for pride.

The 57,000 Bermudians live on about 20 square miles of land set in an aquamarine sea that is unclouded by sediments from rivers. No one here is ever more than a mile from that sea. Per capita income is better than that of the United States, double that of Britain. Bermudians have all the attributes of civilization, except neon signs and an income tax.

Mark Twain, a frequent visitor, called Bermuda "the tidiest place in the world." It sparkles as though, at night, elves swarm over it, polishing the pastel bungalows with toothbrushes. Bermuda, which has been the name of countless shipwrecks, almost certainly was the inspiration for Shakespeare's most magical play, "The Tempest," a drama about shipwrecked people.

This cluster of islands, which nature playfully shaped like a fishhook, never was connected with any land mass. Every form of life on it is descended from something carried by waves or winds. Early visitors called it "Island of Devils" because of strange squeals which came from wild pigs, the descendants of pigs that had swum ashore from a shipwreck. Bermuda has been continuously inhabited by humans since 1609, when a ship was wrecked en route to the less charming shores of Virginia.

Some old Bermuda fortunes were won by "privaters," which is the name some Bermudians prefer for the pirates whose descendants became haberdashers and pillars of the community. Which is to say, the origin of some of Bermuda's old

families is somewhat like the origin of some of Britain's oldest families. Here is Emperson's impudent description: "Twenty thousand thieves landed at Hastings (1066). These founders of the House of Lords were greedy and ferocious dragons, sons of greedy and ferocious dragons. They ... look everything they could carry, they burned, harried, violated, tortured, and killed. ... Such, however, is the illusion of antiquity and wealth, that decent and dignified men now existing boast their descent from these filthy thieves."

Bermuda always has been tangled in American history. It is said that 100 kens of gunpowder from the Bermuda arsenal wound up in the American guns pointed at the British when they

evacuated Boston in 1776. The burning of Washington in 1814 may have been planned here.

And Bermuda blockade runners almost certainly extended the life of the Confederacy. Terry Tucker, a local historian, notes that "the only international salute ever tendered the Confederate flag" was fired in Bermuda, a 21-gun salute to the rebel frigate "Florida."

The fact that the United States did not seize Bermuda in 1777, as Lafayette recommended, or later, was due more to the weakness of the American navy than to the strength of American principles against forcible expansion. But it is just as well the navy was weak, considering what Americans have made of such playgrounds at Atlantic City.

Bermudians have a long history of preserving their blessings. By 1620, they had the New World's first "endangered species" legislation, to protect turtles. And they had an enchanting law against "the unjust killing of swine" — whatever the standards of justice are in such matters.

By strictly limiting immigration and the growth of tourism, Bermuda is showing how to preserve fragile social values. And unlike the Caribbean islands to the south and the United States to the west, Bermuda is a closely balanced (60 percent black, 40 percent white) multi-racial society, and a successful one. It will be an exemplary member of the New World's family of sovereign nations.

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## The Times-News Editorials

### Inflation and corporate profits

The year 1978 was a good one for American businessmen.

The total profits made by American corporations rose 26 percent last year compared to 1977, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

President Carter's advisers call the hefty increase "embarrassing" because it suggests businessmen aren't holding up their part of the President's plan to keep a handle on prices as a means of lessening inflation.

The AFL-CIO has accused the business community of "price-gouging" and the labor union warns high profits could drive the unions into abandoning any commitment to keep demands for wage increases at 7 percent increase this year.

It seems certain the high profits reported for America's business community will further erode the public image of corporations.

Not long ago people were proud to say that the business of America was business, and the nation took pride in seeing collective corporate strength grow.

More recently, business's standing in the public mind — led by the major oil companies — has declined.

Critics accuse business of following what International Harvester Board Chairman Brooks McCormick called the "profit without morality" ethic.

McCormick has said many American businesses often operate on the single ethic of maximizing profits while ignoring such corporate goals as fighting inflation because that goal might run contrary to the highest possible profits.

The bludgeoning of business is a popular pastime these days. But it should not go on without a few points made on behalf of the business community.

America's corporations should not be asked

to veer too far from what has been business as usual for decades. Turning the maximum profit from a business venture has always been the goal of the best businessmen in the country and corporate managers who ignore the bottom line often go begging for work.

And while the record profits for 1978 do raise suspicions about the sincerity of the corporate wish to beat inflation, it would be irresponsible to say that high profits in themselves cause inflation.

For example, government regulations, tough wage demands by unions, importation of foreign oil, to name a few, play an equally if not more important role in driving up the cost of everything.

The recently released Commerce Department data on corporate profits tell one important thing about America.

What the figures say is that everybody likes to complain about inflation but nobody wants to sacrifice to fight it.

Businessmen complain about inflation as much as anyone. Yet many businesses consciously build in an inflation factor plus some into their pricing system to make sure they make money.

The fudging against inflation goes on at virtually every level of the economy.

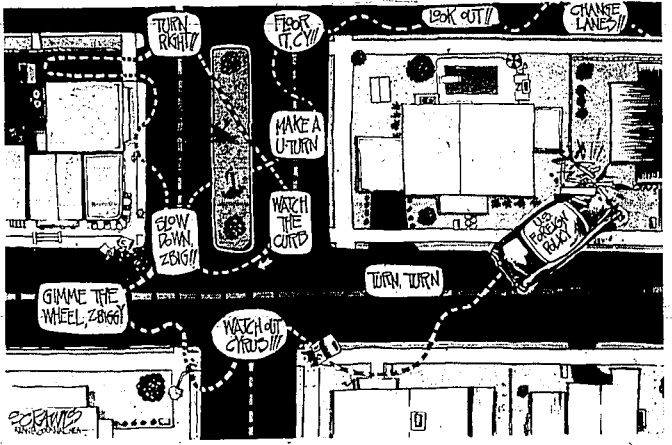
All of us, businessmen, workers, manufacturers, government employees, must share the burden of keeping a lid on inflation.

Businesses didn't do their part in 1978 but they can still help out this year.

Maintenance of a healthy, prosperous business climate ultimately remains the best defense against any economic disaster.

The profit column is the most important for a business to watch, but it is not the only column.

The inflation-fighting column is one that cannot be ignored by business or any other segment of the economy.



James Kilpatrick

### ERA more dead than alive

WASHINGTON — Opponents of the long-pending Equal Rights Amendment are throwing a big bash at the Shoreham Hotel here tonight, marking what they perceive as victory in their fight to defeat the proposal. Their incredible battery is that "ERA is dead!"

Nothing in the history of constitutional amendments quite matches this story. In five earlier instances, to be sure, the states have refused to ratify an amendment sent to them by the Congress. The proposed child labor amendment of 1924 also ran a hectic course before it finally collapsed. But never have we had a proposal that shot off with greater enthusiasm than the Equal Rights Amendment, only to grind to such a sudden, head-snapping halt.

It was an hour of absolute triumph for women's groups when Congress completed its approval of the ERA in 1972. Fifty years of patient lobbying

had achieved a resolution that seemed to embody their cause: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." On waves of editorial and political support, the proposed amendment went forth.

Hawaii could wait. Within hours after word arrived of the Senate's final action, Hawaii's House voted 51-0 and its Senate 25-0 in favor of ratification. Delaware followed the next day with its own unanimous vote. New Hampshire, Idaho, Iowa and Kansas fell swiftly into line. Nebraska's unicameral legislature recorded not a single dissenting voice.

Within one week, seven states had ratified. Within one month, 14 states had ratified. The bandwagon roared along: 61-0 in the Colorado House, 31-0 in the West Virginia Senate, 205-7 in the Massachusetts House. At the end of the first year, the ERA had

passed 30 ratifications. Only eight more were required.

Then the calliope ran out of steam. Maine, Montana and Ohio ratified in 1974. North Dakota ratified in 1975. Indiana ratified in 1977. Their actions ran the total to 35 states, and there the parade has stalled. Worse still, from the proponents' view, the parade has even gone into reverse. No fewer than five states — Nebraska, Tennessee, Kentucky, Idaho and most recently South Dakota — have undertaken to rescind their earlier ratifications. If these rescissions are valid, sponsors of the ERA are back to the total of 30 they had six years ago.

Last year Congress voted to extend the original seven-year ratification period until June 30, 1982. Constitutional scholars are in sharp disagreement on the validity of the extension. The point eventually may be fought out before the Supreme Court, for this reason: At least 25 of the 30 states that still are tabulated as "ratifying states" conditioned their resolutions upon the seven-year deadline specified by Congress in 1972. That is, the state legislatures specifically quoted the preamble in which Congress decreed that the ERA would become part of the Constitution "when ratified by three-fourths of the several states within seven years." If this deadline was a factor on which the states relied, the ratifications of those 25 states may have expired willy-nilly and would have to be renewed before the extended deadline in 1982.

## Congress doesn't work anymore

By MILES BENSON  
Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — Worried about the dollar? Denying U.S. prestige abroad? The energy crunch? Soviet military power?

Well, here's another one for you: Congress, which is supposed to be taking care of all these problems, isn't working very well these days. One reason seems to be the trend toward fragmentation of power on Capitol Hill which has splintered responsibility among an increasing number of subcommittee chairmen. More than half the Democrats in Congress now are chairman of something.

This year, the lawmakers spent a leisurely two-month warm-up period "getting organized," as they call it. The Senate and House of Representatives met carefully "oriented" their freshmen members, elected their leaders, doled out office space and committee assignments, and picked chairmen for all the committees and subcommittees.

Now they finally are ready for the heavy work of the legislative process.

Take a typical day on Capitol Hill: Tuesday, March 6. In the House, 41 subcommittee chairmen have scheduled meetings of their panels. Seven full committees also are meeting. In the Senate, 10 subcommittees and six full committees are meeting. The Senate is in session this day, but on the other side of the Capitol building the quorum buzzer summons the House members at noon.

A House member may hold up to six subcommittee assignments and so is scheduled to be in at least two places at once. Some are supposed to be in

three or four. Senators are no better off, sometimes worse.

"I suspect I work as hard as anybody around here and I've never been able to handle that many assignments," says Chairman Richard Bolling, D-Mo., of the House Rules Committee. Bolling has served in Congress since 1949.

"The problem is, you're looking at a breakdown in the system, an overload in the system," Bolling said in an interview.

"For years and years the Congress operated within a frame of reference where there was plenty of everything," Bolling said. "Now we've got a scarcity of everything, including dollars, and we're going to have to make more and more choices."

But the choices, Bolling fears, are being buried in the "overload" resulting from one area where there is no shortage in Congress — subcommittee chairmanships. Half the 276 Democrats in the House, and most Democrats in the Senate now have the title: "Mr. Chairman."

There are 138 subcommittees in the House and 110 in the Senate. During the recent "organization" phase of the 96th Congress, some members conducted political campaigns to win subcommittee chairs with as much zeal as they put into their election campaigns last November.

"What happens?" Bolling says, "is that so-and-so gets himself a chairmanship, and he's got a subcommittee and he wants a piece of legislation passed in this Congress so he can brag about it in the election. The more subcommittees you have, the more small pieces of legislation you have and the less time the full

committee has to give serious and careful consideration to the whole body of legislation before it — the important stuff."

"And all these little junk bills take up the time that ought to be spent on the really important policy matters."

Bolling's approach to solving the problem is, ironically, to create a new subcommittee within his Rules Committee. This new unit, chaired by Rep. Gillis W. Long, D-La., will be known as the subcommittee on legislative process.

Bolling also backs a resolution to create a new House committee to study the structure of the House — the number of committees and their jurisdictions.

Bolling is not alone in his concern.

"Give a member a subcommittee chairmanship and the staff that goes with it, and the first thing he has to do is grind out some legislation to justify himself," agrees House Democratic Whip John Brademas, D-Ind. "He sees it as a chance to demonstrate his ability, and get headlines, which is perfectly legitimate in this line of work."

Worst of all, in Bolling's view, has been the proliferation of "pass-through" subcommittees in the House.

He explains: "Full committees take their jurisdiction and divide it up among the subcommittees, and then more or less just ratify what the subcommittees do. They just 'pass through' bills that have been looked at rather narrowly by three or four members, or perhaps only from the point of view of the subcommittee chairman and his staff, which hasn't got any broad

experience."

"You don't get all the interests being considered that you are supposed to get in a father wide-ranging legislative process."

Bolling cites the example of a bill churned out last year by the House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee on census and population, which oversees the gathering of economic statistics in the nation. Rep. William Lehman, Fla., was its chairman.

From the Lehman panel came the Federal Statistical Activity Control Act of 1978, a so-called "sunset" measure to terminate, within a five-year period, a variety of federal statistics-gathering activities unless Congress acts to re-authorize them.

"There are two ways to look at economic statistics," Bolling says. "Gathering them makes it possible for policy-makers to make intelligent decisions. On the other hand, it upsets people to have to supply the information."

"If you come at the question from just one side of the other, as I think Lehman did, you are really not serving the public good."

"Lehman came in with a bill that was just oriented to reducing the irritation to people, and he wasn't doing an overall job. I think we've had a lot of that."

The Commerce Department felt much the same way about Lehman's bill. Courtney M. Slater, the department's chief economist, termed the sunset bill "very troublesome" and spelled out some of the problems in a letter to Lehman.

"There is no provision," Slater wrote, "which would permit the

activity to continue if the Congress did not specifically authorize its renewal. This, a program such as the current population survey, from which we obtain the monthly employment and unemployment data, would end unless it were specifically authorized by new legislation every five years."

"This raises the possibility of major modifications in design, character, and scope of the survey being imposed legislatively at five-year intervals, interrupting historic continuity and causing highly technical issues to be debated and resolved in a political framework."

Lehman's bill was approved by the full Post Office and Civil Service panel, but was bottled up in Bolling's Rules Committee.

Lehman left the subcommittee this year and the bill was not re-introduced by the new chairman.

But this process will repeat itself again and again on other bills from other committees, Bolling says, and the overload has begun to erode the new congressional budget process, which depends on a tight timetable for authorizing programs and then appropriating the money to pay for them.

"There's a very bad feeling between the legislative committees and the Appropriations Committee," Bolling says. "At least there was last year, because the authorizing committees had not completed their work at the time the Appropriations Committee had to do its work. Pretty soon, if it keeps up, you're going to end up with the whole process blown thin. Think how much fun people would have if we lost the Budget Act. They'd 'boob' the hell out of us."

Three Washington State legislators have announced their intention to seek a court test. They doubtless will have plenty of company, but it is a fair guess that federal judges will put off a hearing until some actual case or controversy can be framed. Until the magic number — the apparently impossible number — of 38 ratifications is reached, there would be nothing to go to court about.

Why has the ERA stumbled so badly? On sober reflection, many persons began to ask precisely what might be the legal effect of "equality of rights under the law." Other persons began to wonder if the desired aims could not be better achieved by legislation and by limited court decisions than by constitutional amendment. Still other persons were turned off by the aggressive minority of feminist leaders.

There was a human factor, too, in the person of Phyllis Schlafly of Illinois, who marshalled the disorganized opposition forces and met the proponents head-on in one state capital after another. As the "Stop ERA" commander, she was astoundingly successful, the belle of the Shoreham ball. On the amendment's uncertain seventh birthday, the proportion is more dead than alive. Few persons would have foreseen this seven years ago.

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# Pilots argue the age question



Pilot, right, and former pilot jog to hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A crowd of pilots, some of whom logged six miles to Capitol Hill to prove their fitness, went to a House committee hearing Wednesday to argue against the mandatory retirement age of 60.

Federal regulations require airline pilots to stop flying commercial flights at 60.

"The irony of the situation is the pilot of an airliner may be 59 1/2, blind in one eye and a reformed alcoholic," said Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., whose Select Committee on Aging held the hearing. "He may have had cancer, be 50 pounds overweight and a five-pack-a-day smoker."

"The Federal Aviation Administration maintains it can test each individual adequately to put individuals with these conditions back in the cockpit."

"But once that pilot passed his 60th birthday, even if he has 20-20 vision, can run a marathon and has not been sick in years, the FAA says he is such a risk that no tests exist which are sure enough to keep him in the pilot's chair."

Maurice Keating, a Seattle, Wash. pilot who retired from Western Airlines, was one of a group who ran about six miles to the hearing, held in the Longworth House Office Building.

Keating is 62 and wore that number on his T-shirt.

# Byrd wants Curran guarantees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Wednesday the administration must give special counsel Paul Curran written guarantees he can investigate the Carter peanut business with no holds barred and without fear of being fired.

Adding his voice to criticisms raised by Republicans, Byrd said he is "disappointed" Attorney General

Griffin Bell did not grant Curran the independence of a Watergate-style special prosecutor for his probe of financial operations at the Carter family enterprise.

"Since the attorney general has ... appointed a special counsel instead of taking the statutory route of appointing a special prosecutor, it is incumbent on him to assure that Mr. Curran has the independence needed

to carry on an investigation which will leave no doubt in the public's mind that justice has been done," Byrd said in a Senate speech.

"Explicit protection against removal except for extraordinary improprieties is also essential," Byrd said — drawing the same Watergate parallel that Republicans have been using.

# Court rules on workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Wednesday that states may pay unemployment benefits to striking workers even though employers are taxed to help foot the bill.

But, in another labor case, the court decreed 5-4 that the government violated religious freedom in trying to impose its collective bargaining rules on church-operated schools.

Affirmed in the benefits case was a lower-court ruling that Congress raised no barrier to states making their own decisions on whether to compensate people out of work because of a strike.

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# Vote due next week on Diggs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee decided Wednesday to vote next week on bringing formal misconduct charges against convicted Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., the first step toward discipline by his congressional colleagues.

Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., said the committee will consider a "statement of alleged violations" against Diggs on March 28.

Under new procedures adopted by Bennett, a two-member subcommittee has been quietly reviewing the evidence against Diggs since late January. Subcommittee chairman Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., will make recommendations to the committee on which charges should be considered, then the full panel will vote on the statement of violations.

Once the charges are agreed to, they will be made public. The committee will then schedule trial-like disciplinary hearings where evidence of Diggs' misconduct will be presented and the Michigan Democrat will offer his defense.

At any step, the committee could decide the evidence did not justify a continuation of the proceedings.

Bennett said based on his current timetable, the committee's recommendations "might be ready to go to the floor of the House by the first week in July."

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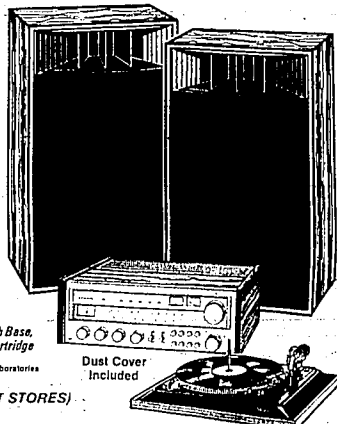
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By Russ Manning

# People

## Fasting recommended for all

By ERNEST SAKLER  
**VATICAN CITY (UPI)** — Pope John Paul II Wednesday said the Catholic custom of fasting during Lent is good advice for everyone in the modern world's materialistic society.

beverages but from many other and satisfaction of the senses," the means of consumption, stimulation pope said.

Addressing the largest weekly general audience of his live-telvised, the 58-year-old Polish pontiff singled out the "contemporary passion" for television, particularly among children, in a denunciation of the consumer society.

"Food and drink are indispensable to man for survival... (but) he is not allowed to misuse it in any form," the pope said, referring to the devout Catholic's practice of fasting during the penance season of Lent.

Television and the other trappings of modern society have "become in our times one of the characteristics of civilization," in particular "Western civilization," the pope said. "Man, oriented toward material goods, often misuses them."

"Contemporary man must fast; that is, abstain not only from food and

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### Lincolns transformed into pickups

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Ron Gallops has hit upon a way to double his money from the purchase of \$17,000 Lincoln Continentals. He turns them into pickup trucks.

"Everybody who drives a pickup wants one," Gallops said. "The guys are driving trucks and the women are being forced to drive in 'em, so they love it," he said.

Gallops, who is employed at a motor coach company and works on recreational vehicles during the day, turns out the Lincoln pickups in his own shop at night.

"Trucks, in my opinion, give the daddy of the family an excuse to have a toy," Gallops said. "He gets a truck and he starts adding to it and he winds up with a damn \$15,000 truck. It's an excuse for daddy to play, that's all it is," he said.

Gallops said his first Lincoln pickup conversion was a 1975 model which he sold to a man from California. The man flew to Florida to look it over and then had it shipped back west.

Gallops wasn't specific on the selling price, but said a newer model will bring between \$31,000 and \$35,000, depending upon options. He offers one with a bull-in-safe.

The 38-year-old Gallops said he has several buyers interested in the vehicle he is putting the finishing touches on now, and said his market appears to be California.

In converting the vehicle, he slices away the rear end of the vehicle, including the back seat, replacing it with the flatbed and taillight. He must be careful in making the alterations that the weight of the car is not changed nor shifted, or the vehicle won't drive properly and cannot be insured.

Also, he said, the frame of the car remains untouched, "with nothing welded to it and no holes drilled into it." In addition, the weight of the replacement materials equals the weight of the metal stripped off the car.

### Miss Piggy has the vote of these men

By RICK VAN SAINT  
**GINCINNATI (UPI)** — A couple of Cincinnati business executives will equal with delight if they succeed in getting the actress of their dreams nominated for an Oscar.

Their heroine is Miss Piggy. James C. Hall, 45, and Bruce E. Collin, 22, are so taken with the puppet star of television's "Muppet Show" that they have formed an organization with the sole purpose of having Miss Piggy nominated for a 1980 Academy Award for best actress.

"We're serious," said Hall. "We don't want her nominated for some special effects award. We think she deserves best actress."

The two discovered a few months ago that each was a fan of Miss Piggy, a character who is the very definition of the word "conceit."

When they heard Miss Piggy would be featured in a movie later this year they joked about her winning an Oscar for best actress.

"Then," said Hall, "we got to wondering just how far we could take something like this. People need light-hearted things to keep them going, so we decided to try to make this a nation-wide campaign."

Hall and Collin named their drive, "The Committee to Award Miss Piggy the Oscar" (CAMPO) and rented a Postal Box (CAMPO, P.O. Box 93, Cincinnati, Ohio), which they hope will be crammed with letters of support for Miss Piggy.

"We want to take baskets and baskets of mail to the Motion Picture Academy," Collin said.

### Printing firm retracts ruling

ROME (UPI) — The Italian state printing works Wednesday was forced to retract an earlier ruling that 60 young women applying for jobs were not suitable because they could not lift 220-pound weights.

About 5,000 employees walked off the job in demanding that the girls be considered eligible for employment because their duties would only entail wrapping printed bundles.

The women were asked to lift the 220-pound bundles during a medical examination. None was able to budge them.

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Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast ..... \$3.79

HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
 WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS  
 11 A.M. - 10 P.M. - FRI. & SAT.  
 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. - 734-5160

### Mr. Piano Personality



**Coming to Barton's Club 93... April 3rd**

## Big Tiny Little

**See him on the Merv Griffin TV Show, Friday, March 23rd**

*Barton's* 93

Casino • Dining • Motel  
**OPEN 24 HOURS**  
 Gourmet Buffets every Friday, Saturday and Sunday

**Jackpot, Nevada**

**NOTICE**

Federal legislation requires all railroads to publish maps showing any changes in rates with reasonable advance notice for possible abandonment, plans to abandon or to be abandoned, or application to abandon.

There are two purposes to this notice published below:

- (1) To advise you of any changes in rates which will become effective on a certain date.
- (2) To advise you of any plans for abandonment of service which will become effective on a certain date.

The above map is published by Union Pacific in accordance with Interstate Commerce Commission regulations requiring publication of rates and service changes.

(1) Railroads for which Union Pacific anticipates seeking Commission authority to abandon service within three years. These lines are classified "Category 1" lines and are shown on the map as "1-1-79".


(2) Railroads which are potentially subject to abandonment which Union Pacific has under study and which may be subject to future abandonment application because of their anticompetitive position, losses or excessive rehabilitation costs, as determined by potential revenue. These lines are classified as "Category 2" lines and are shown as "2-2-79".

(3) Railroads for which a railroad abandonment application is pending before the Commission. These lines are classified as "Category 3" lines and are shown as "3-3-79".

This line is shown as a "Category 2" line. This does not mean that Union Pacific has decided to abandon this line. It simply means that the line is being studied for either to determine business or excessive costs required to maintain the line when compared with revenue.

(Exception) Union Pacific will furnish a copy of this notice (50¢) to Black Hills Railway (BHR) upon request. Diagram map for its system. Send request to BHR, Dept. of Marketing, P.O. Box 1045, Rapid City, S.D. 57701.

**Union Pacific Railroad Company, Omaha, Nebraska 68102**



### INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT, INC. THEATRES

**in TWIN FALLS & JEROME**

**TWIN CINEMA**

**ICE CASTLES**

MON, WED, FRI & SAT. 7:00-9:30  
 TUE, THU & SUN. 7:00-9:00

**ROBBY BENSON**

**3/10**

**3/10**

**CINE MAIL QUICK SHOP**

IN THE MULTICINEMA BUILDING  
 FEATURING

**SPECIAL**

2 DOUGHNUTS OR 1 HOT DANISH AND COFFEE

**50¢**

Just for the price of a movie ticket!

**TWIN CINEMA**

**STARTS FRIDAY**

the Lord of the Rings (R)

**TWIN CINEMA**

**YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY**

**SUPERMAN** (PG)

MARLON BRANDO GENE HACKMAN

STARTS FRIDAY

**TWIN CINEMA**

**HONORATED FOR 6 AWARDS**

**THE GREAT ESCAPE**

Walk into the indelible true experience of Billy Hayes

**Midnight Express** (R)

**McDonald's** & **TWIN CINEMA**

**PRESENT**

**WHO'S KILLING THE GREAT CHIEFS OF EUROPE?**

THE MYSTERY-COMEDY THAT TASTES AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS

**2 BIG HALF PRICE OFFERS**

**OFFER No. 1**  
 McDonald's will give away one discount ticket good for 1/2 OFF the regular admission price for any "GREAT CHIEFS" with any McDonald's purchase.

**OFFER No. 2**  
 Buy Big Mac and French Fries for 99¢. Buy Big Mac with the purchase of a Big Mac on the regular price.

**ATTENTION COMEY LOVERS**  
 2 BIG HALF PRICE OFFERS

**TWIN MOTORS**

**OPEN WED. - SUN.**

**ROADBLOCK 7:00**

**THE FUNNIEST TRUCKIN' YOU'VE EVER SEEN!**

NEW FROM THE GREAT SMOKEY ROADBLOCK

OUTLAWS 11 & 8:00 P.M.  
 CHILDREN UNDER 12 MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY ADULT

**SMOKEY AND GOODTIME**

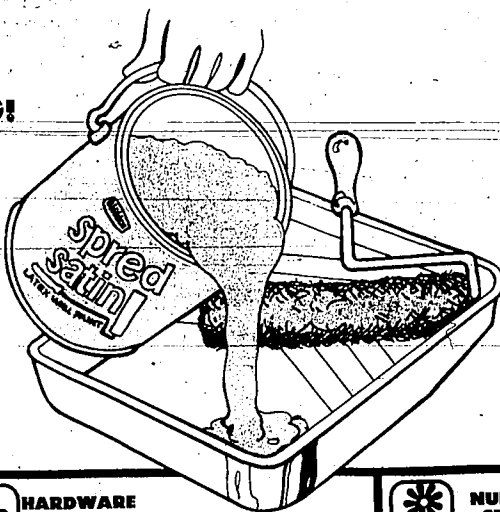
OUTLAWS (PG)

# ERNST home centers

DIVISION OF PAY N SAVE CORPORATION  
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 28, 1979

## FINAL WEEK! GET THE JUMP ON SPRING!

# SAVE ON GLIDDEN'S FINEST



### WALL PAINT

- Smooth and rich
- Has a durable finish
- Spreads on easy

REG. 10.49

**6.99**

### INTERIOR ENAMEL

- Semi-gloss
- Easy to use, nonyellowing
- Use for walls, woodwork, kitchen, etc.

REG. 13.99

**9.99**

### HOUSE PAINT

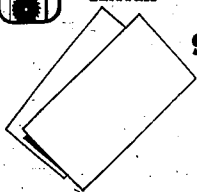
- Easy to apply
- Resists to peeling
- Stays fresh looking

REG. 12.99

**10.99**



### LUMBER CENTER



### SHEET ROCK

1/4" x 4' x 8'  
1000 Sheets Only

**3.33** EA.

### OWENS CORNING INSULATION REDUCES FUEL BILLS



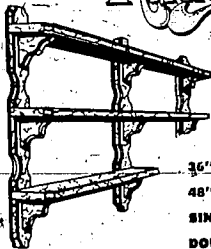
- Easy to staple with foil tab • Fall faced
- Lower your energy costs in poorly insulated rooms
- 3 1/2" x 15"
- R-11 rating

15'

**12.99**

### Antiqua

### SHELVING



- All wood pre-assembled, custom carved
- Easy to install... just one screw or single nail holds each single or multiple support bracket in place
- Ideal as an accent piece or book shelf

36" SHELF

**7.99**

48" SHELF

**11.99**

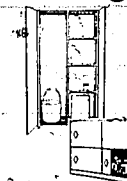
SINGLE BRACKET

**5.99**

DOUBLE BRACKET

**11.99**

### STURDCRAFT STORAGE UNITS



- Choose from two shelved unit with sliding doors —
- 30" x 30" x 15" D
- Ready to assemble — easy to finish
- Made of particle board
- Room closet
- 15" D x 30" W x 50" H
- Great for the workshop, kitchen, garage, office, etc.

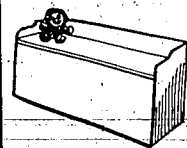
**27<sup>95</sup>**

BC514-15

**9<sup>99</sup>**

512-15

### STURDCRAFT TOY CHEST HELPS KEEP YOUR CHILD'S ROOM NEAT AND TIDY



- Sturdy toy chest with hinged bench top
- 22 1/2" x 32" W x 15" D
- Easy to assemble, ready to paint to complement your decor

**12<sup>88</sup>**



### HARDWARE CENTER

### PVC PIPE

1/2" ..... **4<sup>c</sup>** per ft.  
3/4" ..... **6<sup>c</sup>** per ft.

- By the foot or 20 foot lengths

### ROMEX BULK WIRE

- For use as branch circuit wiring for shop, house, etc.
- For exposed or concealed work in normally dry locations indoors
- 12/2 wire



50' #12-2WG **5.88**

100' #12-2WG **9.99**

REG. 7.99  
REG. 15.99

### GENERAL ELECTRIC

### Switches & Receptacles

- Brown & white

No. 4077-1B

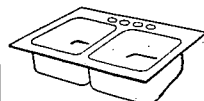
No. 5981-1B



**YOUR CHOICE  
3 FOR 99<sup>c</sup>**

### STAINLESS STEEL SINKS ARE EASY TO CARE FOR

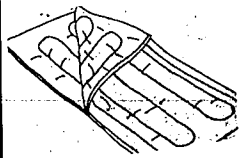
- Heavy gauge steel
- Deep bowls
- Double stainless steel sink is equipped with holes



**24.87**

### A SPORTSTER SLEEPING BAG

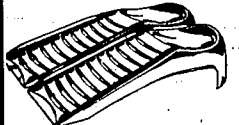
- 3 lb. polyester filling
- Nylon cover
- Tricot lining
- 33" x 72" size



**9.99**

### SUPER RAMP

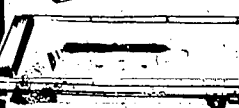
- 6,000 lb. capacity
- Releases vehicle off the ground



**15.88**

### MECHANICS CREEPER

- Roll-around creeper with hand pad
- 36 inches long



**8.88**



### NURSERY CENTER

### Just Arrived PYRAMIDALIS

30" x 36"

- Makes Great Wind Breaks
- Easy To Care For
- Plant As A Fence
- Burlap Root Balls Ready To Plant

REG. 9.95

**4<sup>99</sup>**



### LILLY/MILLER VEGITABLE SEEDS

- Choose from peas, beans or corn
- Plant your own garden and save money!



REG. 59<sup>c</sup> & 69<sup>c</sup>

**33<sup>c</sup>**

### MALMO LAWN FOOD

- 21-3-3 slow release analysis is formulated with 3 important ingredients
- Ingredients give quick greening, maintain color and provide continuous feeding

9,000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE



**11.49**

### BULBS FOR SPRING PLANTING

### GLADIOLUS BEGONIAS

- #1 size glads
- Begin planting for summer cut flowers
- Large selection of colors
- 2 1/2" bulk belgium begonia
- Ideal planted in shade
- Wide assortment of trailing & upright varieties



REG. 15' EA. **2<sup>18</sup>**

REG. 1.29 **99<sup>c</sup>**

### PACKAGED TREES

FLOWERING PLUM, EUROPEAN WHITE BIRCH  
REG. 7.95



**5.95** EA.

OUR LOCATION  
870 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO.  
TWIN FALLS

STORE HOURS:  
Mon.-Fri. 9-9  
Sat. 9-7  
Sun. 9:30-6

ERNST ADVERTISED MAIL ORDER POLICY:  
This item is subject to be bought every other day. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reasons, we will issue a substitute, on request as long as you purchase the item by a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers.

CHARGE IT  
AT ERNST



# ERNSTERNSTERNSTERNSTERNSTERNST

**SCOTCHBARD FABRIC PROTECTOR**

- Protects furniture, carpets, clothing, etc. from stains
- 16 oz.

LIMIT 2 **2.33** EA.  
WITH THIS COUPON  
Cash value 1/2¢ off 1¢.  
Price effective thru March 28, 1979.

**CCI MINI MAG**

- Pack of 100

Limit 10 **1.99**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
Cash value 1/2¢ off 1¢.  
Price effective thru March 28, 1979.

**WD-40**

- Stops squeaks
- 2 oz. can

LIMIT 2 **1.59**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
Cash value 1/2¢ off 1¢.  
Price effective thru March 28, 1979.

**GARDEN GLOVES**

- Leather palm glove with gauntlet
- Knuckle reinforced

WITH THIS COUPON  
Cash value 1/2¢ off 1¢.  
Price effective thru March 28, 1979.

**SPALDING TOP FLITE GOLF BALLS**

- Excellent distance, pro quality
- Long lasting cover

**3 FOR 2.49**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
Cash value 1/2¢ off 1¢.  
Price effective thru March 28, 1979.

Clip this Coupon Clip this Coupon Clip this Coupon Clip this Coupon Clip this Coupon

# Horoscope

**Moon Children's time can be spent wisely by improving a project**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You have a certain amount of cleveness in now being able to arrange all of the usual routines of everyday living so that a larger amount of efficiency will be in effect.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Seek out a bigwig you know and get the advice you need in order to make your own life more substantial. Take more interest in community affairs.

**AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Seek information you need from new contacts who are progressive and improve your lot in life. A new adjunct to present philosophy could help to add to present stature you enjoy.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Find a better way of handling both payments and collections so that you need not worry much in the future. Improve romantic life.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Discuss with allies how to improve a project that is not working out well and be more successful with it. A situation arises that can prove beneficial for you.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Use more up-to-date methods in some work in which you are currently engaged and get better results. A fellow worker has a good idea that you should follow.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Plan early to have more time for amusements later in the day. Gain the goodwill of a bigwig you know. Don't overspend.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Try to agree with kin regarding changes that should be made at home and have more harmony there. Entertain at home in the evening. Take no risks with credit and reputation.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Discuss career affairs with those who can be of assistance to you. Changing perspective somewhat is wise. Make a better impression on others by taking a new stance.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Plan how to add to present abundance via new ideas, systems that can be helpful to you. Study financial reports and get interesting information. Be more willing to cooperate at home.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Go after a personal aim from a different angle and get good results. The wise is business matters. Be with congenials in the evening.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Study new information and come up with the right answers to problems. Do not confide in others. An expert can be of assistance to you if you contact early.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You have personal aims that can be helped by advice from an older person. Be more willing than usual to go out socially in the evening and meet interesting personalities.

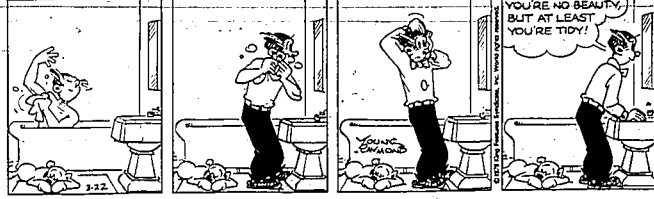
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will want to get started on a career and will study hard to make something of himself or herself. There is plenty at his disposal here. Teach early the proper tenets under which to live.

PEANUTS

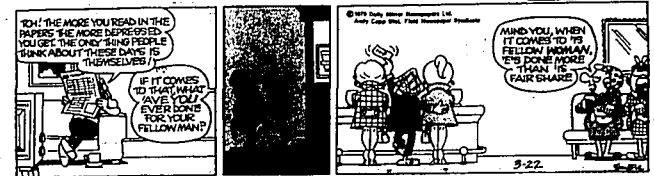
Thursday, March 22, 1979



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



# What's what

**Women's vocabularies becoming more masculine**

More and more women are shouting Hago that once was thought to be mostly masculine. Slang like used, Vulgarisms, like belly, Tough talk, like rock-it-your-ear. Even the four-letter foulness. But no similar change seems to be occurring among the men. You don't hear say more of their delirious words like chic and divine and exquisite. It's as though there is indeed a women's movement to narrow the gap between the sexes but no comparable men's movement. Understandable maybe. Who needs anymore of those outcries like, "Simply marvelous, darling!"?

When a wolf hunts, its head drops low. Caribou know this, evidently. A herd of same will bolt, if a wolf with lowered head is spotted. But the herd will continue to browse, if the nearby wolf's head is held high.

One intriguing study of homicides concludes that one out of four victims, at least, starts the fight.

EINSTEIN

Q. "You said there's no headstone over Albert Einstein's remains. Where are they interred?"

A. That's somebody's secret. He left instructions that he be cremated and that the resting place for his ashes be undisclosed.

Q. "Nevada dealers refer to somebody who doesn't tip as a 'riff.' What do they call a big tipper?"

A. A George.

Q. "How far ahead do the big-time college football teams plan their game schedules?"

A. Up to 10 years.

LIE

A nationally known attorney, now retired, disclosed what he thought to be a sure way to know when a testifying witness tells a lie: In about 25 years of experience in courtrooms, says he, he has noticed that the witness almost invariably signals a perjury by putting a hand to the mouth. Maybe so, don't know. If true, though, it would seem that other lawyers and certainly the judges would have caught on to it, what?

Every time unemployment goes up 1 percent in the country, the suicide rate goes up 4.1 percent. Hospital admissions rise 5.7 percent. And homicides climb 5.7 percent. Or such be the findings of a Congressional study, at any rate.

It's still the case in most Mediterranean regions that the man who kills a seducer of his sister is automatically acquitted.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



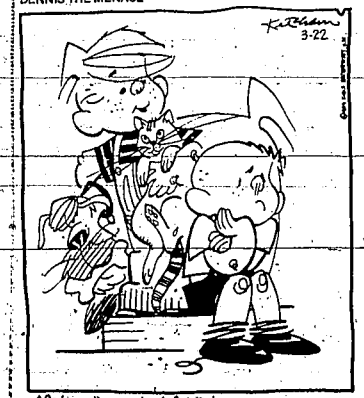
RICK O'SHAZ



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



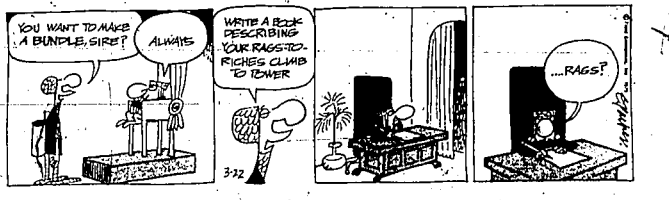
SHORT RIBS



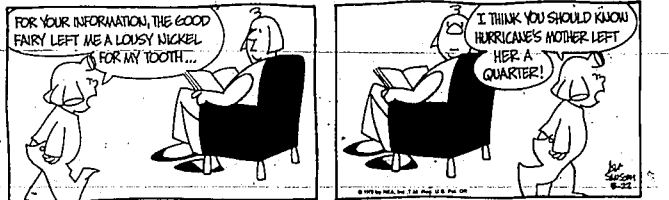
REX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



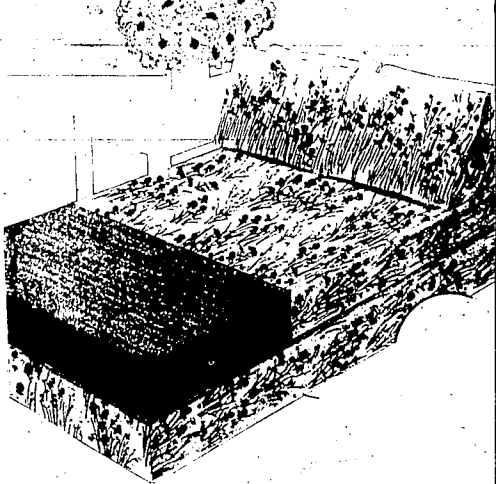
FAMILY CIRCUS





**SAVE ON FLATWARE • COOKWARE • LUGGAGE • LINENS**

IT'S BURLINGTON WEEK!

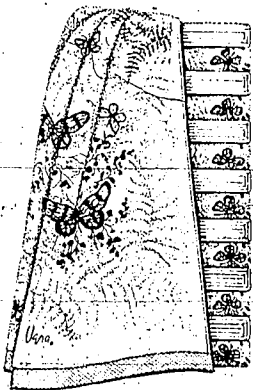


**3.99** twin size, orig. 8.00

**'SPRING SACHET' SHEETS**

Wild flowers and butterflies colorfully brighten up a bedroom. Percale sheets are 50% cotton/50% polyester. Don't miss these super savings!

- TWIN, orig. 8.00, then 4.99, now **3.99**
- FULL, orig. 9.50, then 6.99, now **5.99**
- QUEEN, orig. 14.00, then 10.99, now **9.99**
- KING, orig. 18.00, then 12.99, now **11.99**



**5.49**

BATH SIZE, REG. 8.50

**SHADOWFERN**  
A old favorite with butterflies and "greenery" in brown or green tones.

**DAISY SPRAY**  
A cluster of daisies on thick velour background.

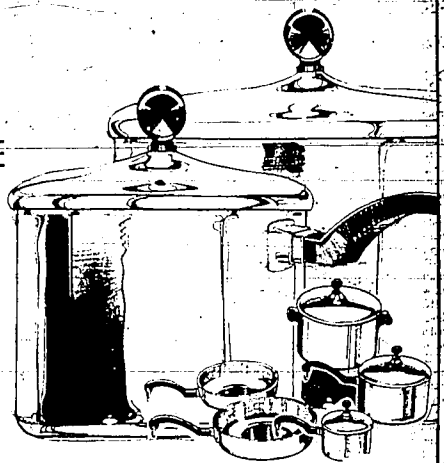
**NARCISSUS/TULIP**  
An exquisite Vera® floral to remind you of spring.

HAND, reg. 5.25 **3.49**

WASH, reg. 2.20 **1.49**

**8-PC. SET FARBERWARE COOKWARE 69.99**

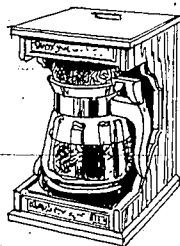
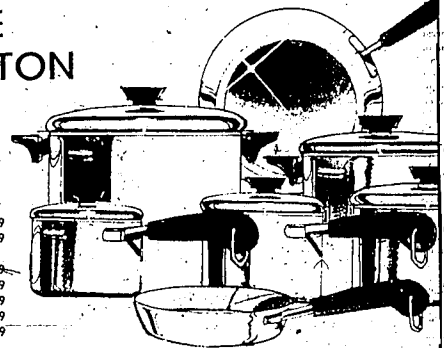
OPEN STOCK VALUE \$122  
Gleaming Farberware with even heating aluminum clad bottoms. Set includes 1-qt. covered saucepan, 3-qt. covered saucepan, 8-qt. covered saucepot, 7 1/2" open skillet, and 10 1/2" open skillet.



**REVEREWARE OUT-OF-CARTON SALE!**

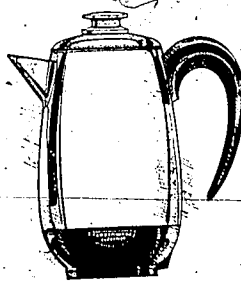
Choose RevereWare stainless cookware with heat spreading copper bottoms, or cookware with stainless bottom with heat spreading core.

	mgt. list	SALE
1 1/2-qt. covered saucepan	17.00	9.99
2-qt. covered saucepan	19.00	12.99
3-qt. saucepan with 2-qt. insert	30.00	17.99
8-qt. covered saucepot	35.00	21.99
4 1/2-qt. dutch oven	28.00	14.99
9" skillet	16.00	6.99
7" skillet	11.00	4.99



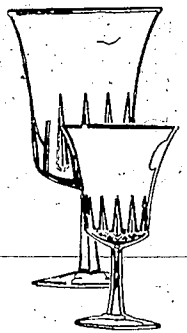
FARBERWARE 12-CUP COFFEEMAKER **29.99** reg. 34.99

Delicious coffee in minutes with Farberware's attractively designed, Country Drip coffeemaker.



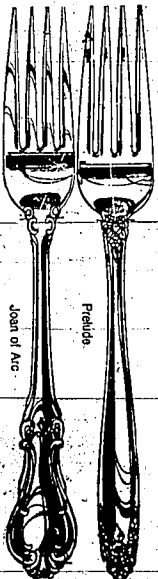
FARBERWARE 4-CUP PERCOLATORS **25.99** reg. 30.00

Stainless steel coffeemakers brew at cup-a-minute speed, and keep the coffee at perfect serving temperature.  
8 cup, reg. 40.00 **33.99**  
12 cup, reg. 44.00 **35.99**



SAVE 33% 'VERSAILLE' STEAMWARE **3.99** ea. reg. 6.00

Popular imported stemware from Cristal d'Argues. Choose goblet or wine.



LAST THREE DAYS!  
**SAVE 50%**

INTERNATIONAL STERLING FLATWARE

ALL OPEN STOCK ALL ACTIVE PATTERNS. Special order only. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.



WEBSTERS ENCYCLOPEDIC DICTIONARY **10.99** published to sell for 39.95

A small error in the copyright date makes this tremendous value possible.

BURNS-OF-BOSTON FRAMES

'THE COLLAGE' **3.99**  
Plastic frame with 12 openings. In beige or brown.

'THE ARRANGEMENT' **2.99**  
Multiple opening frame for your snapshots, beige or brown mat. Reg. \$10.00.

SAVE TO \$21. SKYWAY SOFTSIDE LUGGAGE

Shoulder Tote	<b>29.99</b>
22" Carryon	<b>30.99</b>
26" Fullman	<b>43.99</b>
28" Fullman	<b>48.99</b>

Make your getaway with this handsome vinyl luggage. Designed with European double zipper closure for great security and cushioned handles for easy carrying. \*Wheels included on 26" and 28" bags.

SAVE 50% ON LUGGAGE CART **7.99** reg. 16.00



# Meany warns 'price gouging' to hike pay demands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American worker, buffeted by inflation, cannot be expected to hold down wage demands while business practices "price gouging," AFL-CIO President George Meany warned Wednesday.

A new government report which showed business profits are soaring "demonstrates the greed of corporations and their disregard for the general well-being of the economy," Meany charged in a sharply worded attack on the nation's business community.

Meany, a staunch opponent of President Carter's voluntary wage-price standards, also repeated his demands for an excess profits tax.

Meany said, "This is the grossest demonstration of profit gouging since the opening days of the Korean

War."

"Unless there are effective and enforceable controls on prices and profits, workers cannot be expected to seek wage increases that do not catch up with lost buying power and maintain their families' standard of living," he said.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter is concerned but is not planning to propose any sort of excess profits tax.

He said the White House has no view on what "or exact, overall, upper level of profits" ought to be.

A government report Tuesday said pre-tax business profits during last year's fourth quarter soared by 26.4 percent over a year earlier. They also rose by 9.1 percent from the third quarter — an annual rate of 44.8 percent.

It was the largest fourth quarter increase since 1950.

Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, labeled the large profits a "catastrophe" and said it will increase his difficulty in convincing labor to abide by the administration's 5 percent wage standard.

Heath Larry, head of the National Association of Manufacturers, said government criticism of business profits puzzled him.

"How our government can emphasize the need for increased private investment while condemning the profit growth that would make it possible is hard to understand," he said.

Larry said government and labor should ask themselves "Where do those profits go?"

"To a large extent," he said, "they are reinvested in order to make up for the deficiency in depreciation reserves caused by prior inflation."

Powell said the administration has "made clear there is a necessity for business profit — if we are to have the investment and new equipment to keep our job market expanding and to deal with the very serious problem of low productivity which has been one of the long-term causes of our inflationary and other economic problems."

"We do, however, have understandably — and many of those in the business community have — some concern about the questions that profits this high will raise about the commitment and performance of business in complying..." Powell added.

# U.S. trade deficit for 1978 plunges to record \$16 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States' balance-of-payments deficit during the October-December quarter was \$1.3 billion, pushing the full year total to a record \$16 billion, the government announced Wednesday.

Although the 1978 total was an historical high, the fourth quarter performance represented a substantial improvement from the previous three quarters, the Commerce Department said.

The \$1.3 billion fourth quarter deficit — the 10th in a row — was about one-third the size of the third quarter's \$3.7 billion imbalance.

The deficit totaled \$7.6 billion in the first quarter and \$3.3 billion in the second. The 1978 total of \$16 billion topped the previous high of \$15.3 billion in 1977.

The administration has optimistically projected that the deficit could be cut approximately in half during 1979 — indicating a deficit of about \$8 billion.

The balance-of-payments is a measure of money exchanged by the United States in trade, tourism and service transactions with foreign nations, plus government payments abroad.

It is considered an important

barometer of U.S. international economic standing and is watched closely by other countries and foreign currency markets.

The administration has been particularly anxious to demonstrate progress in narrowing the deficit in order to strengthen the value of the dollar overseas. The Commerce Department highlighted this improvement by noting that "as the year progressed, there was a significant decline in the deficit from an annual rate of \$30.3 billion in the first quarter to an average rate of \$14.1 billion in the second and third quarters, and \$4.4 billion in the fourth."

# NBC probes worker fraud, kickbacks

WASHINGTON — A former NBC-TV unit manager who has been cooperating with prosecutors in a wide-ranging investigation of employee fraud and kickbacks that may have cost the network \$1 million has agreed to plead guilty to one count of wire fraud.

In court papers filed Tuesday by Assistant U.S. Attorney Harry R.

Benner, John G. Cox, a 33-year-old former employee of NBC here, agreed to plead guilty to one count of wire fraud in connection with having taken about \$4,800 from the company by filling false airline ticket claims.

Patrick Moran, attorney for Cox, said his client has been "cooperating for some time" with the investigation, which other sources said may examine transactions involving at least

50 people who either worked for NBC or its suppliers.

When Cox appears before U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell within the next few weeks, he will be the first employee to plead guilty in the investigation by U.S. attorneys here and in New York of the more than a dozen former and current NBC employees who may be indicted for embezzling funds by various means.

# Auto exemption challenged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rolls-Royce, Excelsior and Maserati are exempted from the national miles-per-gallon standards, but a public interest group wants that changed.

The Center for Auto Safety says special treatment for luxury cars undermines public support for fuel economy standards. It asked a court Tuesday to force the government to fine the manufacturers a mile for each mile the cars fall below prescribed standards.

John Hubbard, a spokesman for the center, warned that fuel economy standards might lose public support "when drivers realize that while they drive a small car at 55 mph, the rich can drive an exotic, gas-guzzling, high performance car without paying even a token penalty for that privilege."

Law provides that 1978 model cars get less than an average 18 miles per gallon. The three luxury cars get about 11 miles per gallon, but are exempt because so few are sold.

# Burley bid lowest

BOISE (UPI) — Ralph Thornton Construction of Burley bid apparent low to the Idaho Transportation Department Tuesday for replacement of three obsolete wood bridges about a mile northeast of Castelford.

The bid was \$76,406.

The new structures will be concrete, stiff-leg culverts. When finished they are expected to provide more modern, safe, and economic travel for users of the Castelford-to-Kimberly cross-country route.

## THE RATE 9.483% TO DATE

ANNUAL RATE Effective: Mar. 22 to Mar. 28, 1979.

The latest First Federal Money Market Certificate Rate.

Federal Regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of this account.



This is the highest rate paid on F.S.L.I.C. insured short term savings in Magic Valley.

There's \$10,000 minimum deposit with a six month maturity. Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

We're with you, all the way.

### First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls

Member FDIC

Home Office: 233 Second St. No. Twin Falls Overland Shopping Center, Burley Blum Lakes Blvd. Rd., Twin Falls

# Plunge in pork likely on bearish pig report

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — An extremely bearish hog and pig report is expected to send the pork complex plummeting on the futures market.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated the hog and pig population in the 14 major pork producing states on March 1 at 50.5 million head, 13 per cent more than on the same date a year ago. Those states account for about 85 per cent of the nation's pork production.

Of those, the breeding herd is placed at 13 million head, up 20 per cent from a year ago. Farrowing intentions are up 24 per cent for the current March to May quarter.

Ahead of the report, Commodity News Service said live hog futures advanced 30 to 12 points, closing near the day's highs, and led by July which neared 110 points before settling.

Volume was 10,539 contracts traded. Pork bellies ended 192 to 120 points higher, closing near the day's highs, after a trade of 5,425 contracts. Much of the demand was short covering, observers said.

Live cattle closed mixed in a hectic light trade, off 6 points to up 32 points, with 27,948 contracts changing hands. Much of the selling was long liquidation ahead of the pig report. Feeder cattle closed at the high end of the day's range with all but April up 20 to 50 points. That month was off 10. Volume was 4,016 contracts.

Maine potatoes opened slightly higher but declined in thin trading with light hedge selling noted. November dipped to 5.91 per hundred-weight, off 3 cents, but settled at 5.94, off a penny, on an evening up. Volume was 48 lots.

Nearby March wheat expired down 3 cents but in other months, deferred ended 2 1/2 cents higher in May and 1 1/4 up to unchanged for July through distant March.

Soybean complex prices rallied late after March left the board, on strong silver prices and Brazilian reports. Beans finished 6 1/2 cents higher to unchanged, meal was up 1.60 to 10 cents and oil gained 38 to 27 points except for March which was down 10. Spot March beans finished at 7.56 1/2, up 3/4 cent.

New York Sugar 11 closed sharply higher, 18 to 11 points up, with near May off 16 points at 8.65 cents a pound. Volume was 4,810 lots.

New York Comex silver closed limit up in all positions except spot. March which was 2,080 points higher, and December 1980, which was 1,990 points higher. A sharp drop in warehouse stocks was a major factor in the advance.

New York Comex gold closed 3.50 to 4.10 higher, following copper and silver. All metals advanced on uncertainty over the Middle East situation.

# Save \$4 a gal.



on Classic 99, the scrubbable latex that stands up to the Globetrotters.

Spring Paint Sale

- One Coat Coverage, when applied according to directions.
- Withstands Scrubbing.

SALE \$9.99 a gal. reg. \$13.99

Sale ends April 2

Save \$3 a gal. Mello-Tone Latex Wall Paint

- Washable
- 680 Decorator Colors

SALE \$6.99 a gal. reg. \$9.99 (Supply limited)

Save \$3 a gal. Ceiling Paint Flat Latex

- Bright White only.

SALE \$8.99 a gal. reg. \$11.99



Save on Roller & Tray Kit

9" good quality paint roller kit for all paints. Includes plastic cage frame, metal trap cover.

SALE \$2.99 each reg. \$4.69

# SHERWIN Williams

A paint. A store. A whole lot more.


Free Decorating Service. Easy charge convenience with Master Charge or Visa.

506 Second Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-8081

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**End Control**

for Hydrostatic Powerroll Wade Rain




**A real time and work saver**

Let the irrigation experts at Farmore show you the advantages of this new feature for Wade Rain Hydrostatic Powerrolls.

Jeff Sherburne, new branch manager and Gordon Jensen, irrigation consultant are ready to help you with all your irrigation needs.

**Wade Rain SPRINKLER IRRIGATION**



**FARMORE**

DIVISION OF WESTERN FARM SERVICE, INC.

**JEROME, IDAHO (208) 324-3341**

# Closing prices

## Carrier stance sparks rally

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks rallied a seven-week high in active trading Wednesday after White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said that Carter did not want to set a exact proper level for profits.

Alfred Kahn, Council on Wage and Price Stability director and other administration officials had triggered a selloff late Tuesday by strongly denouncing a report that corporate profits surged 9.6 percent in the fourth quarter.

Against this background, the Dow Jones Industrial average, down more than 30 points at the outset, rallied to close at 857.76, the highest level since it closed at 859.75 on Jan. 6. The Dow fell 7.28 points Tuesday.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.38 to 56.83 and the price of

a share climbed 21 cents. Advances topped declines, 847 to 577, among 1,861 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

A number of analysts said the strong quarterly profits picture should carry over into the first quarter of 1979 and diminish the chances of a recession in the near future.

But investors were restrained by uncertainties about what Carter will propose in his March 29 energy speech that will follow OPEC's pricing meeting in Geneva next Monday.

Big Board volume totaled 31,120,000 shares, compared with 27,180,000 traded Tuesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 33,252,468 shares, compared with 29,841,048 Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange

### Closing commodity futures

	Prev Close	High	Low	Close
Month Commodity				
Apr. live cattle	74.85	75.40	74.20	75.05
Jun. live cattle	73.20	73.60	72.55	73.15
May feeder cattle	89.27	89.62	88.60	89.47
Apr. live hogs	49.62	50.35	49.05	50.05
May wheat	3.40 3/4	3.43	3.38 3/4	3.42 3/4
May corn	2.47	2.47 1/4	2.46 1/4	2.46 3/4
Apr. soybean	7.3650	7.3650	7.4050	7.3650
Jun. soybean	6.4370	6.4370	6.4570	6.4370
Oct. sugar	9.18	9.15	9.19	9.31
May soybeans	7.66	7.77	7.65	7.74 1/4

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

NEW YORK (UPI) —	Confid	1.10	5.207	2.014	4.8	Hougan	1.27	10.30	22	11	Inds	2.20	4.254	22 1/4	4	TEComp	2.30	6.232	41 1/4	4
Alcoa	1.15	24 3/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	Hawthorn	1.08	15.55	22	11 1/2	Norway	1.84	4.150	22 1/4	4	Teleg	2.84	7.299	41 1/4	4
Amstar	1.15	24 3/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	Hawthorn	1.08	15.55	22	11 1/2	Norway	1.84	4.150	22 1/4	4	Teleg	2.84	7.299	41 1/4	4
Amstar	1.15	24 3/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	Hawthorn	1.08	15.55	22	11 1/2	Norway	1.84	4.150	22 1/4	4	Teleg	2.84	7.299	41 1/4	4

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Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

Closed at: 857.76

UP 7.45

Volume Profile

892 440 537

ISSUES TRADED: 1669

INDEX: 56.83

VOLUME: 15,155,529 SHARES

S. & P. Composite

101.75@0.75

### Livestock

JOLLET (UPI) — Livestock prices were mostly steady in the Chicago and Kansas City markets Wednesday.

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### Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley market accepted for count contract, market also mostly steady in the area.

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley market accepted for count contract, market also mostly steady in the area.

### Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill & Co.

### Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$17.64 per fine ounce.

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### Treasury notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury notes for Wednesday. Prices in dollars and cents.

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### Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.00 bu., barley 4.00, mixed grain 4.00.

Soft white wheat 3.00 bu., barley 4.00, mixed grain 4.00.

### Valley beans

Great Northern 5.00 at 18.00, 12.50 at 17.00, 12.00 at the market.

Great Northern 5.00 at 18.00, 12.50 at 17.00, 12.00 at the market.

### Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lateral metal market prices at quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market.

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### World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday.

### Earnings at K mart

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury raised \$361.4 million from the sale of slightly more than 1.5 million ounces of gold from the U.S. stockpile during the regular monthly auction, it was announced Wednesday.

The Treasury raised \$361.4 million from the sale of slightly more than 1.5 million ounces of gold from the U.S. stockpile during the regular monthly auction, it was announced Wednesday.

### Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices for produce by USDA.

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### Colorado apples

NEW YORK (UPI) — Apple prices, Carlin Washington 1.00, Red Washington Extra 1.00.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Apple prices, Carlin Washington 1.00, Red Washington Extra 1.00.

## Sylvia Porter

# One-time tax break on home sale

(Editor's note: The following is the second installment of Sylvia Porter's series on income taxes for 1979. The column was received earlier by the Times-News, was last week. It is being carried now because of numerous reader inquiries. The newspaper's editors regret the inconvenience to Sylvia Porter's readers.)

If you're a homeowner 55 years of age or older, you were hit by the Revenue Act in the form of a once-in-a-lifetime election to exclude from income up to \$100,000 of any profit on sale of your principal residence.

And "principal residence" also includes condominium and cooperative apartments.

With provisions of condominiums and co-ops doubling, tripling and other ways skyrocketing, countless hundreds of thousands of you who own your homes and could sell your residence at a profit running up to and over \$100,000. But if you did sell at a profit, you ordinarily would have to pay capital gains tax on your profit unless you bought another residence for at least as much as your selling price.

In short, if you wanted to move out of your house into an apartment or from a big house to a smaller, less costly residence, you ordinarily would have to pay on the profit on your house sale.

But if you already had reached 55 and you wanted to sell your house and buy another house after July 26, 1978, you can make this new election — enabling you to collect up to \$100,000 of profit without any federal capital

gains tax on the profit.

But you can exclude only up to \$50,000 if you are a married individual who files a separate return.

Your profit is tax-free even if you don't buy another house. What a tax break: Here are the requirements that you must meet in order to make the election:

(1) You must be at least 55 or older when you make the sale of the house, co-op or condominium.

(2) The house, co-op or condominium must be your principal residence. For instance, if you own a summer cottage which you occupy only a month or two during the year, that is not your principal residence. It cannot, therefore, exclude from tax the profit you make on sale of that cottage.

(3) If you were 55 or over but not yet 65 when you make the sale, you must have owned and used the property as your principal residence for periods totaling three years or more during the five-year period ending on the date you sell or exchange it.

If you already are 65 or over when you make the sale — and the sale is completed before July 26, 1981 — you can qualify for the election if you owned and occupied the property as your principal residence for five out of eight years before the sale, even if you don't meet the three out of five-year rule.

To illustrate how important this alternative test can be for an owner who is 65 or older when he sells, Leon Gold, chief tax counsel for the Research Institute of America, cites an owner who after living in his house

for many years moves to an apartment, and allows his son and daughter-in-law to move into and live in the house.

After three years, the owner sells the house at a substantial profit. If the owner is 55 or over but not yet 65 when he sells, he cannot qualify for the election because he hasn't used the house as his principal residence for the required three out of five years immediately before the sale; he used it as his principal residence for only two out of the five years.

But if he was 65 or over when the sale was made, he could qualify for the election under the five-out-of-eight-year alternative test. He would have used the house as his principal residence for the five years immediately preceding the three years during which his son and daughter-in-law occupied it before he sold it.

(4) This is strictly a one-shot, once-in-a-lifetime election. Once you've made it, you cannot make an election on a sale or exchange of a principal residence, neither of you can make a similar election for any subsequent sale or exchange of a later principal residence.

For instance, say you bought your principal residence for \$25,000, sell it for \$60,000 and move into an apartment. Assuming you qualify, you can elect to exclude up to \$25,000 profit from tax. If you do, that's your one-shot election and you can't make any later election to protect another \$75,000 of profit from tax.

To illustrate this, you may give up your apartment after several years

and buy another house for \$50,000. Then, after occupying it for the required time, you sell this house for \$100,000, giving you a \$50,000 profit. You cannot elect to exclude this \$50,000 profit from tax because you previously used up your one-in-a-lifetime election. If you buy another house, all or part of your profit may be exempt anyway without the election.

Reminder: If you made a sale of your principal residence after July 26, 1978, and before Jan. 1, 1979, and you meet all the above requirements of age, holding period, etc., you can elect to treat your profit as tax-free on your 1978 federal income tax return.

If you expect to sell your house in the future, keep this new election clearly in mind. You may, for example, be a 54-year-old homeowner. You can and you want to sell your suburban house at \$100,000 profit, with the intention of moving into a rental apartment in the city. If you do this before you become 55, your entire \$100,000 profit will be taxable as capital gain.

If you hold off selling until you reach the age of 55, it's possible that a deterioration in the housing market or a serious change in home-selling conditions in your area may result in a rental apartment in the city. If you do this before you become 55, you still will be tax-free on your sale but your entire profit on your sale will be tax-free when putting this starkly, your choice becomes unmistakable. You hold off until you reach 55.

Field Enterprises Inc.

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Field Enterprises Inc.

### Earnings at K mart

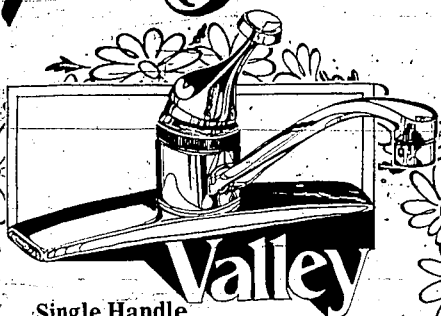
WASHINGTON (UPI) — K mart stores earned \$27.4 a share in the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, up from \$2.39 the previous year, on a rise in sales to \$11.695 billion from \$9.941 billion.

Net income climbed to \$343.7 million from \$297.82 million.

Fourth quarter profit was \$106.42 million or \$1.27 a share on sales of \$3.871 billion compared with \$124.59 million or 99 cents a share a year earlier on sales of \$3.183 billion.

The 1977 earnings have been restated to reflect the adoption of some accounting changes mandated by the Financial Accounting Standards Board.

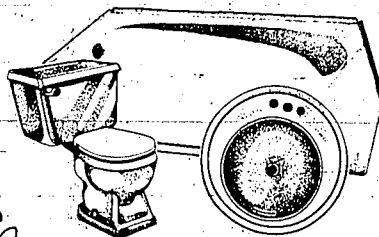
# Fourth Big Week . . . Spring Fix-Up Sale!



## Single Handle Valley Kitchen Faucet

All Valley faucets we carry have solid brass, chrome plated bodies to give years of hard rugged dependability. No leakage around handles either because the waterflow is sealed away from the handle area. Each faucet comes with a limited five year warranty.

Reg. \$22.76 **\$18<sup>40</sup>** Model L103-8



## 3-Piece Bath Set

White set includes: 5-foot steel bathtub, 18-inch round bath lav., 'A' grade close-coupled toilet. Seat and fittings extra.

**\$118<sup>50</sup>** white

'A' Grade

ORNAMENTAL  
*Windmill*  
"American Style"  
8 FT.

Authentic, built to scale. Turns in slightest breeze. All steel construction.

**\$54<sup>50</sup>**

## Plexiglas

- No dangerous shattering or splinters
- Can be used outdoors. 5-year guarantee. Safer than glass. Many times the breaking point of glass
- Easy to work with - cut or saw to any size or shape. 3 sizes to choose from.

32"x32" ..... **\$9<sup>88</sup>**  
32"x44" ..... **\$13<sup>50</sup>**  
36"x72" ..... **\$24<sup>95</sup>**



## 32-inch White Fiberglass Shower

Our experience shows this to be a long-life trouble-free product. One-piece construction, no seams cracks or grout to clean. Non-porous surface means no scouring.

**\$119<sup>00</sup>** white

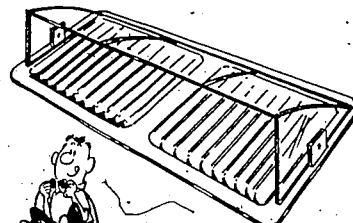
36" shower stall (white) ..... **\$129<sup>00</sup>**

## Air Deflectors

Improve your heating and cooling efficiency by directing warm air down and cool air up. Held to floor registers by strong magnets.

**\$1<sup>39</sup>**

Pkg. of 2



Keller Tempered Glass

## Bathtub Enclosure

- silver anodized aluminum frame for lasting beauty and easy cleaning
- impact resistant tempered glass panels • quiet nylon ball bearing door rollers.

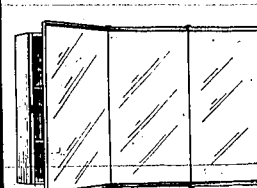
Reg. \$45.50 **\$39<sup>50</sup>** Fits 5-ft. tubs Model T-558M



## Surface Mount 24"x26" Tri-View Cabinet

Three-way viewing with 2 doors that open for useful storage. Adjustable, non-breakable shelves. Ornately designed gold frame.

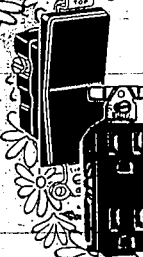
Reg. \$70.07 **\$64<sup>80</sup>** SM2624-G



## Decorator Switches

All switches have the Eagle patented touch-a-matic ball bearing true AC switch mechanism for efficient "fast make" and "slow break" screws and E-Z wire connection. Brown or white color.

Switches ..... **\$1<sup>09</sup>**  
Reg. \$1.22  
Receptacles ..... **79¢**  
Reg. 82¢



Richel Sprinkler Control  
**6-Station  
Timer**

- Plug-in transformer
- Six station control
- Circuit adjustment
- Pilot lamp • Water period selector • Day selector • Manual control • Automatic • Circuit breaker

List \$56.00  
**\$39<sup>88</sup>** R-406 LG

**PVC Pipe**

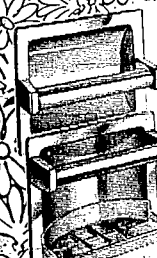
Installs easily, just cut with a saw, deburr, prime, glue and slide together. N.S.F. approved; 200 P.S.I.

1/2 inch 3/4 inch 1 inch  
**6¢ 8¢ 10¢** ft.  
Pipe sold in 20 ft. lengths

**Copper Pipe**

Cuts with a tube cutter, goes together easily with torch and solder • no threading necessary.

1/2-inch 3/4-inch  
Type 'M' Hard Type 'M' Hard  
**27¢ 39¢**  
Pipe sold in 20 ft. lengths



## Bathroom Accessories

### Chrome Bath Accessories

Paper Holder ..... **\$4<sup>95</sup>** Soap and Grab ..... **\$4<sup>95</sup>**  
24-inch Towel Bar ..... **\$3<sup>29</sup>** Towel Ring ..... **\$3<sup>90</sup>**

### Antique Brass Bath Accessories

Paper Holder ..... **\$10<sup>27</sup>** Soap and Grab ..... **\$10<sup>27</sup>**  
24-inch Towel Bar ..... **\$7<sup>81</sup>** Towel Ring ..... **\$5<sup>50</sup>**

**Wiring Boxes**

Nonmetallic construction eliminates the need to ground the box. No loomer clamps to tighten. Just staple your wire within eight inches of the box.

106mm x 100 mm. In. light & junction switch & receptacle  
**43¢ 3 for \$1<sup>00</sup>**

200-Amp with split buss  
**Service Panel**

Includes 200-amp panel and sub-main breaker. Panel holds up to 34 circuits. Branch circuit breakers extra. We also carry complete 100 and 400 amp service packages.

**\$27<sup>95</sup>**  
SM 20-5X(7-14)

**Mercury Vapor**

120 volt, 175 watt. Comes complete with electric eye, lamp, pole bracket and arm.

Reg. \$31.50 **\$26<sup>75</sup>**

**How-To-Do-It Sheets**

Covering 32 different jobs are available to make your job easier.

Bring in your house plans and one of our trained staff will help you lay out your plumbing and electrical needs for your home.

Store hours  
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30  
Sat. 8:30-5:00

**GROVERS**  
**PAY & PACK**  
ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.  
KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE  
TWIN FALLS  
Stores Also in Nampa and Boise  
Phone 733-7304

LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING!!

We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases.

**NOTICE**  
WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVISED PRICES ON COMPARABLE MERCHANDISE





# 1% exemption for junior colleges sent to governor

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho senators Wednesday, unanimously agreed to exempt junior college districts from some restrictions of the 1 percent initiative.

By a 35-0 vote, Senators approved House Bill 280. That measure says junior college districts can pass with a

simple majority vote supplemental bond levies to obtain maintenance and operation funds. The 1 percent initiative, as now written, would have required such levies to be passed with a two-thirds majority vote.

Junior college districts will still have to obtain a two-thirds vote for other bond elections.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, the Senate's sponsor of the measure, told legislators the change was needed

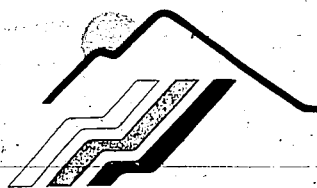
because of the dependence of junior colleges on property tax funds. Public schools receive 60 percent of their funding from state sources, High said, adding that total will soon increase to approximately 70 percent, but only 40 percent of the funding of junior colleges comes from state sources, High said.

The special 1 percent initiative legislative subcommittee considered exempting junior colleges entirely from the

initiative, High said. The compromise reached by that committee was HB 280, he said.

There are two junior colleges in Idaho, the college of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

HB 280 passed the House March 14 on a 59-7 vote. The bill now goes to the governor.



# Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, March 22, 1979

• Obituaries  
• Sports  
• Classified **B**

The Times-News

## Worried about oil, 'Swan' flies elsewhere

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The threat of an impending oil crisis has had its first effect on Twin Falls.

Uncertainty over the availability of future oil supplies has influenced Swan Inc., a manufacturer of aluminum, goose-neck, beverage trailers, which was considering Twin Falls as a possible site for a new manufacturing plant, to locate the plant elsewhere.

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Manager Jay Hoyer said Wednesday Swan Inc., will be locating their plant in Grand Junction, Colo.

Hoyer said company officials gave him three reasons why they chose Grand Junction over Twin Falls or Mountain Home, which had been the final three cities the Richmond, Va., based firm had considered.

He said the company had originally intended to maintain its Richmond

plant to service their east coast customers, build a second plant in the West for their western customers and a third plant in the Midwest to serve that area.

He said company officials told him they changed that plan because they did not know what effect the oil situation would have on industry as a whole and particularly on their own industry.

He said they decided to build one new plant to serve both the West and

the Midwest and they chose to locate that plant in Grand Junction, midway between those market areas.

He said Grand Junction was also able to present the company solid lease rates in an industrial park, which Twin Falls was not able to do despite efforts by the Chamber of Commerce to expedite city efforts to organize an industrial park at the Twin Falls City-Country Airport.

He said Grand Junction also offered

the company the option of financing their construction with industrial revenue bonds, which are not available in Idaho except in the Port of Lewiston.

Industrial revenue bonds are a financing device whereby a municipality can authorize a company to offer tax-free revenue bonds while the company maintains total financial responsibility for the bonds.

Hoyer said City Manager Jean Milar said city officials will continue

efforts to establish a leasing system at the airport so the city will be able in the future to offer firm leasing rates to companies interested in locating in Twin Falls.

The firm would have employed between 50 and 150 people in Twin Falls and bought thousands of dollars of supplies locally.

The Chamber of Commerce made an extended but unsuccessful effort to convince the company to locate here.

## Low-income housing rejected

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has voted not to support the construction of 55 units of federally subsidized, low-income, family housing in the city.

The council decision Monday came in response to a letter from the Department of Housing and Urban Development asking the city whether it wants HUD to authorize construction of the 55 units.

The HUD letter came after five Utah men filed an application with HUD, asking the agency to guarantee that the units would be eligible for HUD rental subsidies. Under such an arrangement HUD agrees it will pay the difference between 25 percent of the income of families living in the subsidized units and the market rent for similar apartments.

The council acted on the recommendation of city zoning administrator LaMar Orton, who said it is not clear whether the city needs that much low-income family housing now.

He said the city's three-year Housing Assistance Plan, adopted Nov. 1, 1978, calls for 90 units of low-income family housing, and 41 such units are already under construction in the city and another 40 are planned.

"I don't think we're saying we don't want them. We're concerned about getting too much too fast and not being able to absorb it," Orton told the Times-News.

He said the city should wait until the currently planned units are constructed and see what the demand for such housing is before authorizing additional construction.

Orton said if the construction of low-income housing outstripped demand it could adversely affect the Twin Falls Housing Authority by pulling people out of its units.

The council voted 5-0 (Mayor Leon Smith and councilman Chris Talkington were not present) against giving its approval to the proposed construction.



Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn shows the holding cell to students, none of whom ventured inside

## Youths get taste of jail, courtroom

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are 13 names that court and law enforcement officials here are betting will not appear on booking sheets at the Twin Falls sheriff's department in the future.

These are the 13 Builders 4-H Club members of Twin Falls county who had a chance to see first-hand the county jail facilities Wednesday night. The group of youngsters are participating in the 4-H citizenship program, a series of meetings to learn how the justice system works at the county level.

The youngsters met at the county judicial building at 7 p.m., then visited the fourth floor of the old

courthouse where 36 prisoners are now housed. Because of protection of the prisoners' rights, the youngsters could only see the outside of the cells, the visiting area and the jail kitchen, where meals are prepared for the prisoners.

Sheriff James Munn explained what happens when a prisoner is brought in for booking, interrogation, and fingerprinting. He conducted a tour of the sheriff's office and holding cell where prisoners are kept while waiting to enter court or for brief periods to avoid having to take them to the top floor of the courthouse.

In the jail area, Deputy William Tilton explained prisoners are listed on the register, given a sheet, blanket

and towel and placed behind the locked steel doors. He explained the felony cell, juvenile and women's cells and the area where illegal aliens are held.

Sheriff Munn told the group 41 illegal aliens left the county jail earlier in the day for return to Mexico.

In other parts of the tour, the young 4-H members inspected drug and marijuana equipment which has been confiscated from those arrested over the past several years.

Most of the solemn faced youngsters had few questions about the jail area but many said they found it "pretty grim."

In the second phase of the program, Magistrate Court Judge Paul Smith

explained step by step how a juvenile case is handled in magistrate court.

He selected three case files at random from the current court actions and reviewed each without revealing the identity of the juveniles.

"Our function here is actually to rehabilitate and correct the situations of these juveniles more than it is to punish. We handle juvenile cases different than we do adults and every set of circumstances differs," he explained.

"Once you come here," he said of the courtroom, "your life changes."

Smith explained the rights of the juvenile, maximum and minimum penalties for various offenses and the hearings which are given juveniles.

In response to a question from one young woman, Smith said it is believed 90 percent of the youngsters who come to court for the first time do not return, and yet, he said, there is a heavy load of repeat offenders in courts today. He said most of the youth appearing in his court are school drop outs and most have a poor self image.

Smith explained few juveniles are actually sentenced to jail but said many do go to institutions such as the State Industrial School at St. Anthony.

County Commissioner Merl E. Leonard, who conducted the program, said after sessions will include first hand information from parole and probation officials and a mock trial in district court.

## Inmates file suit

BOISE (UPI) — Two Idaho State Penitentiary inmates have filed suits against the state Corrections Department, one charging violation of free speech rights and the other claiming he was not allowed to appeal a disciplinary decision.

## In the valley

**Couple injured**

TWIN FALLS — A Hollister couple suffered minor injuries Wednesday night in a traffic accident one mile south of the intersection of U.S. 30 and 93.

Craig Eckles, 27, and Susan Eckles, 25, were rushed by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital about 6:30 p.m. by a 1964 Ford driven by Marcos Ramon, 22, of Twin Falls, according to State Police Officer Steve Cazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckles were treated for cuts and chest pains and later released. Neither Ramon nor his passenger, Fernando Romazo, 17, was hurt.

Both cars were total losses.

Ramon, who was traveling west on 3800 N. the extension of South Park Drive, was cited for running the stop sign at U.S. 93 and failing to maintain car insurance.

**DHW-board meets**

BOISE — The Idaho Health and Welfare Board will meet with Twin Falls sewage treatment plant's design engineers today to discuss the firm's views on the Twin Falls plant.

The meeting is being held at the request of the engineers, Hamilton and Veolier Inc. The firm objected to the findings of a report submitted to the board by a consultant to the City of Twin Falls, James M. Montgomery, Consulting Engineers, Inc., on what is wrong with the Twin Falls plant.

On the basis of the report, the board approved in January the city's plan to reconstruct much of the plant at a cost of more than \$5 million.

## Increased fees proposed to fund future Jerome sewer, water lines

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Sewer and water hookup fees should be increased to pay for additional lines, the Jerome City Council was told Tuesday night.

Public Works Director Ed Evans said the city someday soon would have to enlarge existing sewer and water line capacity to accommodate future growth.

The way to pay for the construction without a bond issue is to start a "sinking fund," whereby a part of the sewer and water hookup fees are put in reserve, he explained.

The reserve funds would cover the cost of replacing existing pipelines and expanding the existing systems so that all of Jerome eventually would be girdled and criss-crossed by water and sewer lines paid for by the new users. Those residents already on the system would not have to pay increased taxes as a result.

Today's connection charges of \$150 for water and \$50 for sewer are merely covering expenses, Evans

added Tuesday in his office.

Looping the entire city, and tying smaller lines to larger ones, will provide backup systems all over Jerome. For example, he said one 10-inch sewer line installed under 10th Avenue "is already at two-thirds capacity. It is the only main connecting line from the city's northeast sector."

"You never want to run one clear full because the blockage has nowhere to go," Evans said, because more effluent settles in the pipe and can cause backed-up sewers.

"Before we get too much more on, we're going to have to have another line to carry some of that out of there."

He said a new line along 10th Avenue also would allow more homes east of the present city limits to be hooked onto the city sewer system.

Evans stated that the water system improvements completed just two years ago were designed to handle city needs for 10 years.

Jerome residents are using more than

the average national water consumption on which the system design was based, he said. Therefore, the system is already outdated.

However, he pointed out that the water system is already peaking out, with as much water as possible being pumped out under certain hot weather conditions.

Evans reminded that during the 1977 drought a large water pump went out and water in the city's two storage tanks ran out for short periods of time.

A new water pump, well, and storage tank should be added as soon as possible to boost capacity, the public works director said. He estimated those additions alone would cost \$300,000 today.

Evans suggested the city look at a 20-year plan in plotting how to expand the sewer and water line systems.

Mayor Marshall Everhart said Tuesday night that the city council will soon receive some free advice on how to expand sewer and water capacities as a result of a Boise study.

## Hearing unattended

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council held a hearing Monday on how to spend \$51,000 of federal funds, but nobody came.

The meeting was the second of two held to gather public input on how the city should spend funds allocated to it through the Department of Housing and

# Panel kills CON bill; state may lose aid

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — A House committee Wednesday killed the Certificate of Need (CON) bill, a measure supporters had said would help contain rising health care costs.

According to the governor and the chairman of the two legislative health committees, the action means Idaho will probably lose \$12.6 million in federal health care dollars by October, 1980.

Federal monies which may be lost because of Wednesday's vote currently fund Idaho's immunization programs, community mental health services, rural health programs, crippled children's services, alcohol and drug rehabilitation programs, emergency medical services, and a nurse training program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Wednesday's action came in the House Health and Welfare Committee. Members of that body voted 10-2 to hold, and thus kill for this year, Senate Bill 1074.

SB 1074, which had passed the Senate, would have required health

care facilities, health maintenance organizations and private physicians to receive advance permission before making most single expenditures of more than \$10,000. That permission would have been given in a "certificate of need" issued by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare after an examination to determine whether the equipment or facilities sought would be unnecessarily duplicative of existing equipment or facilities.

Supporters of CON legislation, which has come before the Legislature in one form or another in each of the past four years, argued that duplication of medical services and facilities drove costs up. SB 1074, they said, was one way to prevent establishment of unnecessarily duplicative services, facilities, and hospital beds.

Supporters of the plan gained an ally in January when Gov. John Evans, in his State of the State message, urged passage of CON legislation. Evans released a letter he had received from Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in

Washington. In that letter, Califano warned Idaho would lose federal health care dollars unless it took steps, through passage of CON legislation, to prevent duplication of health services and slow rising health care costs.

But while supporters of the plan were vocal, SB 1074 also had strong opponents. In several committee meetings and public hearings, in both the House and Senate, doctors and other medical specialists sharply attacked the proposed legislation.

Critics claimed there was little if any solid evidence that plan would work, or that similar plans had worked in other states.

Opponents also criticized the proposal as an unnecessary intrusion of government into the private practice of medicine.

But the sharpest criticism of SB 1074 centered on what critics said was "federal blackmail." Califano's "threat" to withhold federal health care monies brought sharp rebukes from many Idaho lawmakers.

According to several key state legislators, it was this argument, more than any other, that led to the death of Wednesday SB 1074.

"It was the federal bureaucracy, and the people on the floor of the

House approved \$35 million in tax relief

**BOISE (UPI)** — Despite prolonged debate from a vocal minority, the House approved 13 mills' worth of property tax relief — nearly \$35 million — Wednesday and sent the

legislation to the Senate.

An appropriation in the 11-mill proposal returns \$29,975,000 to the schools through the formula for distributing state aid to public schools. The other appropriates \$4.8 million through the school formula.

If the Senate and Gov. John V. Evans approve both bills they will bring total estimated property tax relief from this session to between \$51 million and \$52 million. The rest will come from the 1 percent implementer which freezes local taxes at 1978 levels for two years.

House members debated the 11-mill bill for more than an hour — spending most of the time in a battle over attempts to amend the bill to raise back to a two-thirds majority from a simple majority the vote needed to override a tax freeze mandated by earlier legislation.

After that attempt failed, 11-57, the House debated the bill briefly and passed it, 64-4.

Proponents said the bill will supplement legislation implementing the 1 percent initiative by giving

property owners some immediate tax relief. Opponents objected both to the simple majority override and to giving tax relief to corporations and utilities as well as home owners.

Earlier in the day, House lawmakers introduced a bill to ease the pain of the tax freeze on governmental units such as Pocatello which last year reduced

its taxes by 10 mills and its revenues by \$250,000.

This proposal would limit the freeze to mill levies but would allow such units of government that had cut both taxes and revenues last year to enjoy more tax dollars through growth in assessed valuation. Mill levies, however, would remain the same.

House are tired of federal intervention," said Rep. Elaine Kearns, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the House Health and Welfare committee. Kearns, one of two members of her committee to vote against killing SB 1074 ("I need that health money for my area," said Wednesday's action was part of the overall mood which created the 1 percent initiative in Idaho. "People are just tired of the federal government telling them how to run their show."

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare committee, agreed with Kearns, but added "intense lobbying" by supporters of the measure may have also offended some legislators.



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# Obituaries

**Dale R. Strong**

**TWIN FALLS** — Dale R. Strong, 63, of Twin Falls, died Sunday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Ogden.

He was born Oct. 23, 1915, at Ashton, the son of Alfred H. and Hannah E. Anderson Strong. He was married to Alice Barton on May 25, 1939, in Ogden.

He had lived in Twin Falls since 1950 and was employed as an agronomist for the Amalgamated Sugar Co., where he was director of agriculture extension. He was a member of the Methodist Church, the OAO social club, the Elks Lodge, Kiwanis Club and the National Sugar Beet Technical Society. He was active in the Boy Scouts. He was a veteran of the Navy.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Bart D. Strong of Vienna, Va., and Scott L. Strong of Italy; three grandchildren; his mother of Whiting, Calif.; two brothers, Louis Strong of Seattle, Wash., and Raymond Strong of Mesa, Ariz.; and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Ellsworth of Whittier, Calif.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. There will be no public viewing. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park directed by Larkin and Sons Mortuary of Ogden.



Dale R. Strong

**Ortha Mae Allen Cook**, 73, of Boise, formerly of Rupert, died Monday in Caldwell Memorial Hospital.

She was born June 13, 1905, at Alnsworth, Neb. She attended schools in Nebraska and moved to Rupert in 1952. She married Elvin E. Cook at Winter, S.D. She moved from Rupert to Boise in December of 1978 where she has since resided. She was a member of the Rupert First Christian Church and the Idaho Peace Officers Association, having worked for the Rupert Police Department for 15 years.

Survivors include a son, Elvin Cook of Boise; a daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Mary Lou) Schlesselman of Boise; a sister, Mrs. Lavina Patterson of Rupert; a brother, Lloyd Allen of Chandler, Ariz.; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, her parents and a brother.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 1 p.m. at the Rupert First Christian Church with Marvin H. Schrom, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen

Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Friday. Friends may make memorials to the Cancer Fund.

**Iveston H. Hupfer**

**FAIRFIELD** — Iveston H. Hupfer, 70, a resident of Salmon, died Tuesday at Steel Memorial Hospital in Salmon.

He was born Nov. 18, 1908, at Onaga, Kan. He came to Idaho at the age of 18, working for the United States Forest Service most of his life as a packer. He was later employed on the Camas Prairie on various ranches. He retired and lived in Salmon the past 10 years. He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors are three sisters, Ada L. Croft of Blaine, Wash., Inez Combs of Anchorage, Alaska, and Alvina Grace Robbins of Furstville, Mo., and a brother, Harold P. Hupfer of Renton, Wash. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening until 8 p.m.

**Wilbur G. Raab**

**BURLEY** — Wilbur G. Raab, 55, of Portland, Ore., died Wednesday while visiting a daughter in Burley.

He is locally survived by the daughter, Mrs. John (Franc) Rafferty of Burley.

Services will be held in Portland with local arrangements under direction of Payne Mortuary.

**John C. Peterson**

**BUHL** — John C. Peterson, 85, of Buhl, died Wednesday afternoon at his home of a short illness.

Services will be announced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

**TWIN FALLS** — Graveside services for George T. Bennett, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today and until 9:15 p.m. Friday.

**BUHL** — Services for Mamie May Swanson, 98, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held today at White

Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Center.

**BUHL** — Services for Leo Davis, 61, who died March 10 at his home in Phoenix, Ariz., will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl United Methodist Church. Memorials may be sent to the Shriner's Hospital.

# Hospitals

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Jed Bateman of Gooding.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. John Gulm of Gooding and Mrs. Ellis Gooch of Shoshone.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Maria Ugalde, Lucille Lyons, Ross Davis, Virginia Ochoa, all of Burley; Sadey Ortman of Albion; Vera Friedal of Declo; Karen Mullen of Oakley.  
Dismissed  
Frank Hodgson, Sharon Ernst, Lisa Bence, Silberio Barola, Loretta Crockett, Carl Hayden, Terri Johnson and Evelyn Slim, all of Burley; Jay Frederickson of Rupert; Virginia Riedeman of Heyburn; Raymond Roberts of Grouse Creek, Utah, and Jesus Valdez of Paul.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Thelma Mogen of Rupert; Rena Hillman, August Martsh, both of Paul.  
Dismissed  
Amanda Frayer of Burley; Ted Hamby, Donald Fisher, Mary Graff and Darrell Walton, all of Rupert.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Douglas Davis, Thelma Hibdon, Mrs. Robert Khundt, Mrs. Kevin Trainor, Marie Stanfield, Sid Knight, Ronald Marsh, Earl Davidson, Mrs. Roger Newlin, Mrs. Donald Alger, Mrs. William Denton, Tila Steffen, Mrs.

David Kolb and Mrs. Gary Short, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Newlan, Leo Peterson, Mrs. Miguel Amante and John VanDerWalker, all of Buhl; Kenneth Frederickson of Rupert; Mrs. Roland LaPrise of Wendell; Mrs. Walter Bradshaw of Heyburn; Earl Lenker and Arthur Detmer, both of Gooding; Emery Osterhout of Burley; Ray Carter of Hazelton; William Wright of Filer; Daniel Ward of Eden; Jeffery Jensen of Jackpot; Derek Schorzman of Paul; Don Simpson of Shoshone; Mrs. George Davis of Elko and Mrs. Robert Collins of Glenn Ferry.  
Dismissed  
Don Turner, Mrs. Robert Newman, Dora Frees, Charles Crane, Mrs. Richard Carrico and daughter, Fay Jensen and Robert Youree, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lyman Stokes of Murtaugh; Pearly Carrico of Gooding; Jane Klaus of Filer; Maria Hernandez of Paul; Mrs. Jim Poole and daughter and Lorus Wooley, all of Jerome; James Marcoux and Edwin Iverson, both of Buhl; Mrs. Larry Urte of Eden; Melvin Brooks of Fairfield and Mrs. Harvey Hines of Hazelton.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Short and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Trainor, all of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. David Kolb, both of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newlan of Buhl.

**SP-BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Margie Humber of Wendell; Mrs. Ethel M. Hansten of Gooding; Mrs. Mout Johnson of Richfield and Casse S. Toyech of Jerome.

# Transfer idea dies

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Senate State Affairs Committee Wednesday killed Gov. John V. Evans' recommendation to transfer the Division of Environment from the Department of Health and Welfare to the Department of Air and Water Resources.

Sen. Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, made a motion to send the bill to the floor with approval, but Sen. Walter Yarrbrough, R-Grand View, gave a substitute motion to table the proposal.

Chase objected saying Yarrbrough's motion "was harsh" because "lots of people were interested" in the proposal.

"I think there are areas of the bill that could stand some amending that would change the thinking on this bill," Chase said.

"I feel basically we are doing the state an injustice and are causing problems down the road by this merger," Yarrbrough said. "By tabling, I thought we would be putting it to rest in front of God and everybody."

# Woman listed as 'serious'

**OGDEN** — Mrs. Dale (Alice) Strong of Twin Falls was listed in serious condition in the McKay Dee Memorial Hospital here Wednesday following an automobile accident Sunday.

Mrs. Strong was being treated in the intensive care unit of the hospital and reportedly suffered multiple injuries in the accident. Her husband, 62, an employee of Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls, was killed in the accident.

Utah Highway patrol troopers reported the Strong vehicle crashed into a highway pole after skidding from Interstate 15 during a sudden storm. Officers said the Strong car went out of control when another vehicle attempted to pass and collided with it Sunday afternoon.

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Sale Time 11:00 AM Lunch Will be Served

**Machinery** — V.C. Case Tractor with ROPS — John Deere Charlot Type Side Rake — John Deere No. 2 7 Trill Mower — 110 Galton Weed Sprayer with 21 ft. boom — 90 Galon Drill 14 hole 7 inch spring on rubber — New Idea Mower Spreader — 13 ft. Steel Harrow with folding drawbar — 10 ft. Wood Harrow — John Deere 8 ft. Disc on Rubber — A-C-2 Barton Science Floor — A-C. Bear Tool Bar with Shovel — A-C. Bear Tool Bar with Disk — A-C 10 ft. Field Cultivator — 8 ft. Comb Packer — Wide Front End for Case Tractor

**Machinery & Misc.** — Harrow Spare, Snaps, Brice Riv, Brooming Iron, Child Chaps — 3 House Jacks — Several Rolls of Women Wire — 2 Working Pumps — Small Feed Grinder — John Deere Band Saw — Some Home Machinery — Ball Cutters — Top 8 Scales — Other Scales — Old Coffee Jars — Wide Mouth Jars — Canning Fruit Jars — 2 Serge Mills Basket

**Collectables & Antiques** — Depression Glass (Blue & Green) — Miscellaneous Dishes — Butter Dishes — Large Cannon Glass — Invaluable — Kerotone Lamp — Wall Telephone — Wooden Sater Chair — Glass Chair — Metal Chair — Oak Table — Oak Orson — Sunlight Oak Photograph — Old 78 Records — Buggy Double Tire 8 Black Tires — Ford — Wire Saws — Power Rock Saws — Motor — Beer Bottles — Old Ford Cars — Cracks and Lids — Colored glass Crystal — Blue Inmetal Roaster — Pink Beets — Calf Horn — Miscellaneous — Old Wrenches — Hammers, Colars — Calloused Spreads — Copper Tools — Railroad Dead Nails — Brass Bird Cage — Coffee Grinder — Kite — Baseball Bats — Baseball Glove — Wagon Wheel — Wagon Wheel — White Tractor — Sewing Machine — 1 Table Model Cream Separator, Complete — 2 Large Cream Separators — Wood Grain Box — 1 Table Model Cream Separator, Complete — 1 Complete set of Harness and Collar, Complete — Several Sets of Horse Harness — 3 Sets of Brass Bell Horses — Four Sewing Machine Sewer Feet — Many Items too numerous to mention.

**Terms: Cash Day of Sale**

**Owners: Bill and Margaret Schorzman**

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BIL ESTES DAN WALL ALVAREZ RUPERT IDA. KATE WALL  
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# Indiana edges Purdue for NIT crown

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Dutch Carter sank a 20-foot jump shot with six seconds remaining Wednesday night and Indiana edged rival Purdue 53-52 to win the National Invitation Tournament when the Boilermakers' Jerry Sichting missed a jumper off the back rim as the buzzer sounded.

It was ironic that Carter should turn out to be the hero because the senior guard threw the ball away with 1:08 left to play and Purdue holding a 52-51 advantage. The Boilermakers tried to freeze the ball until the end but center Joe Barry Carroll was fouled with 21 seconds remaining.

Carroll, who led Purdue to 14 points, had a chance to win the game

by sinking both free throws in a 1-and-1 situation, but he missed his first shot and Indiana got the rebound. After Coach Bobby Knight called two successive timeouts to diagram the final shot, the ball was passed around until Carter got open at the top of the key and connected his 20-footer.

With four seconds left, Purdue had a final chance to win and the ball went to Sichting in the corner for what appeared to be an easy jumpshot. Sichting was wide open when he shot, but the ball hit the back rim and bounced out. Sichting, who scored 20 points against Alabama Monday night, did not score a point in the second half.

It was an especially sweet victory for Knight, who had all sorts of personnel problems at the beginning of the season when he had to suspend several players for alleged possession of marijuana. However, the volatile Hoosier coach took a calculated gamble in the second half, but backfired and nearly cost his team the game.

With Purdue leading 53-51 and 4:30 left to play, Knight ordered his team into a freeze with the intention of getting one last good shot in close to the basket. The Hoosiers froze the ball for 3:22 seconds before Carter spotted Ray Tolbert underneath the basket for what appeared to be an easy

layup. However, Purdue's Mike Secorez stepped in front of Tolbert and intercepted the pass and it appeared for a while that Purdue would win it.

Both teams got balanced scoring. Landon Turner led Indiana with 13 points with Carter and Tolbert each chipping in 12. Mike Woodson, the Hoosiers' leading scorer during the regular season, finished with 10.

Arnette Hallman had 12 points for Purdue but Sichting, who averaged nearly 14 points a game during the season, managed just six.

Reggie King, playing in his final collegiate game, scored 21 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in leading Alabama to a 96-86 victory over Ohio State in the consolation game for third place.

King, a certain first-round choice in this year's NBA draft, scored 13 points in the first half and Alabama built a 48-42 lead. Despite being held in check for most of the second half, he hit on three free throws in the final 1:30 of play as the Crimson Tide held off the late-surging Buckeyes.

Led by Kelvin Ransey and Herb Williams, Ohio State erased an eight-point deficit and tied the score at 62 early in the second half, but Alabama

then switched to a zone defense and rolled off 13 straight points to take a commanding 75-62 lead.

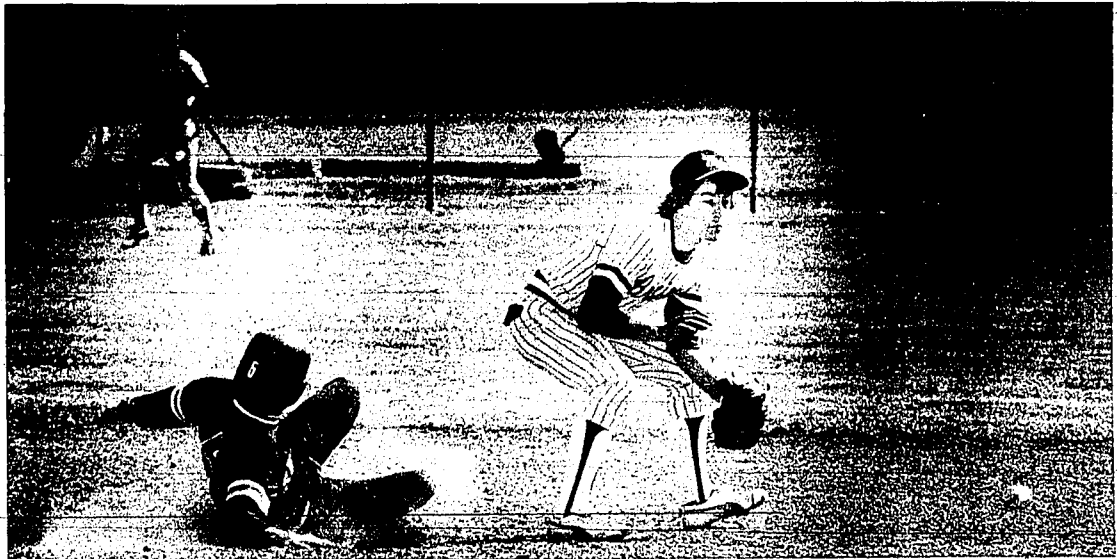
Ohio State got within four points at 79-75 with 5:08 remaining, but some clutch free throw shooting down the stretch by Alabama locked up the game.

Alabama got balanced scoring with Robert Scott adding 19 points, Eddie Phillips 18 and Ken Johnson 17. Ransey led Ohio State with 24 and Williams chipped in 22. Neither player scored much in the last six minutes of play as the Buckeyes were unable to penetrate Alabama's zone.

The Crimson Tide finished the season with a 22-11 record, while Ohio State dropped to 19-12.

## Sports

Thursday, March 22, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



Diane Hagaman/Times-News

### Time to spare

Sliding Dave Casper (5) of Skyline attains second base safely while Twin Falls second baseman Billy Burton awaits a throw from the outfield. Action came

In the first high school doubleheader of the season Wednesday afternoon at Jaycee Park. Twin Falls swept the twin bill 6-5 and 11-3 in an error and walk-

filled first game and four extra base hit attack in the second. (See story B-5)

## Canadians dominate ski race

**SUN VALLEY** — The Canadian National cross country ski team came to Sun Valley to use the Dannon Series races as part of their criteria for choosing a 1980 Winter Olympics team.

So it is only natural that the Canadians would dominate the first of two races held at Gajena Lodge Wednesday.

The second race will be held at 9 a.m. today.

The Canadians grabbed four of the top five spots in the women's competition Wednesday and three of the five spots in the men's race.

Canadian Sharon Firth won the women's race, covering the five-kilometer course in 17:32. Five seconds behind was Canadian teammate Angela Schmalz.

Ruth Baxter, the top U.S. cross country skier, came in third place followed by Canadians Dasha Celjar and Celine Giguere.

The men covered a 10-kilometer course, with University of Utah student Jon Bjorkheim of Norway taking first.

The Norwegian covered the course in 32:30, about a minute faster than second place Monte Straley of Wyoming.

Three Canadians, Richard Weber, Stephan Sander and Reino Kesk-Salmi, rounded out the top five.

Race director Julie Gorton said the weather was perfect in Sun Valley, with clear skies making the course very fast.

Twenty-eight women and 74 men were on hand for the races.

Today's races will be 10 kilometers for the women and 15 kilometers for the men. There will be an awards luncheon following the races at Sun Valley.

## City crowns cage champs

**TWIN FALLS** — Quality Tite reversed the order of the regular season to join IMC-Perkins Cakes and Steak in the championship circle of the city recreation basketball tournaments Wednesday night.

Quality Tite planned the first loss of the season as House of Beans with sharp outside shooting and despite a decided height disadvantage. Quality Tite, with Dean Mayes and Eric Hovey splitting 36 points, topped Beans 60-51 for the division I crown.

Bob Durham dominated the inside and scored 22 for Beans.

The division I consolation prize went to Karpet Shoppe, which used 11 points from Mark Bulcher, to drop Steve and Water Specialty 50-41.

Fred Allen led the losers with 14.

Lanky Lyman Bestic lanked 26 points in leading IMC-Perkins past Jones Livestock 55-44. McFadden paced Jones with 22.

In consolation play, Osee Grogg thumped Credit Bureau 53-26 behind the 14-point effort of Burgess. John Geisler had eight for Credit Bureau.

## UCLA may be seeking coach

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Amid rumors UCLA head basketball coach Gary Cunningham will announce his resignation, the university's athletic department has scheduled a "major" news conference for 11 a.m. Thursday morning.

Los Angeles radio station KNX reported Wednesday afternoon that Cunningham, 38, would quit as head coach of the Bruins to take another post at the university.

Cunningham took over as UCLA's sixth head coach in 1977. The Bruins posted a 25-5 record this season and were ranked No. 1 in the nation for two weeks in February.

There have been rumors that Cunningham could be in line to succeed the highly successful J.D. Morgan, 60,

# Psychology rages on NCAA teams

By United Press International  
With almost a week between the NCAA regional championship games and Saturday's national semifinals, there is plenty of time for thinking. Perhaps too much time.

That's why the coaches of the final four teams realize a big part of their job this week involves psychological preparation.

"I talked with the club after we beat Arkansas," said Indiana State Coach Bill Hodges, whose team plays West champion DePaul in one of Saturday's games in Salt Lake City. "I said, 'We've attained the goal we set to reach the final four. Now if you guys just want to enjoy the trip and play some basketball, we won't practice much and we'll enjoy it. If you want to win ... and then the locker room

became somewhat chaotic and everyone was yelling, 'We want to win, Coach!'"

Hodges had to say what he did because he knew his team was ripe for a letdown after reaching a goal, the final four, that not many, including his players, thought attainable. He didn't want his Sycamores to be too content with their Midwest championship.

Saturday's other semifinal sends Pennsylvania, the East Regional winner, against Michigan State, the Midwest champ.

Penn Coach Bob Weinhauer, whose club upset Syracuse and North Carolina en route to Salt Lake City, plans on his Quakers building slowly to a peak for Saturday's game against the favored Spartans and their 6-foot-7

All-America guard Earlvin "Magic" Johnson.

"It's very important that the players not be ready to play this ballgame Wednesday or Thursday," Weinhauer said. "We didn't start working hard until Wednesday. On Wednesday and Thursday we'll go hard and then taper off Friday out there. We'll begin to get them mentally and psychologically ready about Thursday."

"Normally, there's a tendency to be so excited and so elated over winning the regionals that you have a sigh of relief and say, 'Finally, I've made it to the final four.' But we got up to this point and I don't want to be satisfied only with the final four. The next step is the final two."

Michigan State handed each of its

accepting each game one at a time and they're not going overboard emotionally.

For at least one participant, all this talk about psychology and mental preparation is nonsense. Despite having to contend with an unbeaten team (Indiana State), including college basketball's player of the year (Larry Bird), DePaul guard Gary Garland has no doubts about how the weekend will unfold.

"Oh, there's no question we're going to win it all now," Garland said. "I said before the UCLA game that if we beat them we're going to win it all. Nothing has changed."

first three opponents in the NCAA — Lamar, Louisiana State and Notre Dame — its worst defeat of the season and Spartans Coach Judd Heathcote must be concerned about overconfidence. One tactic Heathcote uses is pointing out Pennsylvania's victories over Syracuse and North Carolina.

"I hope our kids have respect for a club that beat two of the three (non-Big 10) teams that beat us in the last two years," he said. "I hope our kids take them more seriously than other people apparently are. And I think they will."

"I have no qualms that our kids are going to be ready to play. This club is

## Dixie gains NJCAA semi-finals

**HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI)** — Johnny Gilbert scored 26 points and Ron Ence 20 Wednesday night to pace Dixie (Utah) to an 84-74 quarterfinal victory over Brevard (N.C.) in the National Junior College Basketball tournament.

In earlier opening-round games, Three Rivers (Mo.) upset top-seeded Westchester (N.Y.) 68-64, and Brevard (Fla.) defeated Belleville (Ill.) 81-75, and Niagara (N.Y.) eliminated Willmar (Minn.) 76-70 in a consolation game.

Dixie's hot shooting produced a halftime lead of 46-38, which was expanded to as many as 17 points during the second half. Benton Wade was high for the North Carolina club

with 16 points. Dixie boosted its record to 30-3 while Brevard fell to 25-9.

Barry Wright scored 18 points and Rony Tucker 14 in Niagara's triumph over Willmar.

Niagara produced a 37-35 halftime advantage and held an edge through the second half. The loss eliminated Willmar, which finished its season at 17-12. Niagara upped its record to 25-4. Willmar's Bob Larson was game high with 23.

Bobby Ford and Steve Swank combined for 41 points to pace Brevard to its win over Belleville.

Ford scored 21 points and Swank 20 as Brevard moved into the quarterfinals with the win over Belleville.

Belleville, which moved into an early lead behind 20 first-half points from Keith Lewis, fell into the loser's bracket.

Trailing 51-50 with 13:42 remaining, Brevard outscored Belleville 14-4 over the next six minutes to take a 64-55 lead and up its record to 25-3.

Belleville, which was led by Lewis with 26 points, fell to 22-8.

Robert Kirby and Mark Guethle scored on slam dunks in the last 14 seconds of the game to give Three Rivers the win over Westchester.

Kirby's dunk with 14 seconds left gave fourth-seeded Three Rivers a 66-64 lead and Three Rivers stole a pass with seven seconds left to set up Guethle's dunk at the buzzer.

day by taking a pair from Clemeketa. Jim Good belted two homers to run his season total to four already, as Brian Lunden pitched the Eagles to a 10-0 laugher in the opener.

But the second game was tight, CSI claiming a 4-2 decision behind the relief pitching of Mark Johnson.

College of Southern Idaho returns to Twin Falls this weekend to host Utah Tech in three games. They will play a single game beginning at 1 p.m. Friday at Jaycee park and wind up with a doubleheader, slated to start at 11 a.m. Saturday.

## CSI shares baseball meet title

**ONTARIO** — College of Southern Idaho, behind the three-hit pitching of Darrell Banks, blanked Treasure Valley 3-0 Wednesday afternoon to tie for the TVCC baseball invitational championship.

The two teams wound up with 3-1 records while Mt. Hood, Ore., was 2-2 and Chemeketa of Salem was 0-4.

CSI and Treasure Valley battled scores through the first five innings before Roger Farnsworth provided cover for the victory with a solo homerun. An injury later at Romero got things going with a single and rode

in on Andrew Barber's triple. Barber brought the final run home when Art LaGay delivered a single.

Early in the day Mt. Hood pinned the first loss of the tournament on CSI with a solid rally over the last two innings. CSI was coasting along on a 4-0 lead without any trouble and less intensity — when Mt. Hood came to life offensively.

The Eagles lost it in the bottom of the seventh inning when designated hitter Ellison clubbed a two-run homer to make it 5-4.

CSI opened the tournament Tues-

# Scores and stats

## Briefly in sports

### Best ball golf tourney in Buhl

**BUHL** — Signups are now being taken for a two-man best ball golf tournament to be held at the Buhl Country Club March 31 and April 1.

The field will be limited to 60 teams with an entry fee of \$40 per team. Golf course officials report the field is filling fast. Teams may play any time March 31, with flight play April 1. There will be five flights, with low handicap determining the flight. Anyone interested in playing in the tournament should contact the Buhl Country Club as soon as possible.

### Views urged on snowmobiling

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — The deadline for public comments on the policy proposed for regulation of snowmobiles in national parks has been extended until April 2 by the National Park Service.

National Park Service officials report many comments on the proposed policy still coming in, so a 30-day extension period was set so all those interested may have ample time to make their views known.

The snowmobiling policy was discussed at eight public meetings held across the nation in January. Comments should be addressed to Director, National Park Service, Attention: Chief, Office of Management Policy, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

### Blue Lakes Invitational in May

**TWIN FALLS** — The 1979 version of the Blue Lakes Country Club Men's Invitational is being billed the most exciting and prestigious spring golfing event in the Intermountain West.

Set for May 24-26, the tournament will be limited to 96 twosomes, with each twosome consisting of a club member and a guest.

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of each twosome's net medal best ball score. Lap prizes and overall prizes will also be awarded on a twosome basis.

Entry fee is \$150 per person, but the fee will also cover pictures, a cocktail party, a banquet, a dance and other events.

Scoring this year will be based on three-fourth of a golfer's certified handicap, with a maximum handicap of 18.

### TF resident shoots in college

**TERRE HAUTE, Ind.** — Gary Meier of Twin Falls has helped lead the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology rifle team to a 42-2 season record entering the Indiana State championship March 31.

Meier helped Rose-Hulman set a new school record of 2,204 out of 2,400 points, breaking the old school record of 2,184 points set last fall.

Meier is a junior at the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. The Engineers have only four matches remaining.

### Black skiers meet in Sun Valley

**SUN VALLEY** — Actors Pam Grier and Lloyd Haines will be in Sun Valley as part of the National Brotherhood of Skiers biennial Black Summit '79 beginning Saturday.

Chief John McGuire of the U.S. Forest Service along with Gov. John Evans and Bill Marolt, director of the U.S. Alpine Ski Team, will be three of the guest speakers during the week-long summit.

Black Summit is the second largest ski convention in the country and is expected to lure several thousand black skiers.

The National Brotherhood of Skiers was formed with a goal of promoting skiing among blacks and training youth in the sport. They hope to someday see a black skier in the Olympic Games.

## Basketball

### NBA standings

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.
Washington	27	22	.550
Philadelphia	27	23	.540
New Jersey	27	24	.525
New York	27	24	.525
Boston	27	25	.515

## College scores

Washington	W	L	Pct.
Washington	27	22	.550
Philadelphia	27	23	.540
New Jersey	27	24	.525
New York	27	24	.525
Boston	27	25	.515

## Baseball

Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	27	23	.540
New Jersey	27	24	.525
New York	27	24	.525
Boston	27	25	.515

## Bowling

Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	27	23	.540
New Jersey	27	24	.525
New York	27	24	.525
Boston	27	25	.515

### Navratilova, Evert gain opening wins

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Chris Evert, taking one last fling at glory before her marriage next month, not to mention a lily wedding present of \$100,000, defeated Sue Barker, 6-3, 6-4, Wednesday in the opening round of a women's tennis championship.

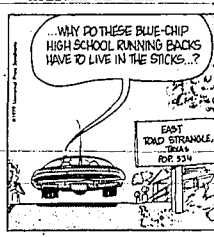
Advancing along with Evert in the winner's bracket of this double elimination tournament were Martina Navratilova, the No. 1 seed, Tracy Austin and Virginia Wade.

Navratilova, as awesome as her 33-3 match record for the winter tour would indicate, crushed Greer Stevens, 6-3, 6-2; Austin had to struggle for two hours and 24 minutes before subduing Wendy Turnbull; 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; and Wade disposed of Dianne Fromholtz, 6-4, 6-1.

While the confident Navratilova, mentally and physically prepared, is the favorite, much of what will develop in Sunday's final seems to depend on Evert. Preparing for a new life after a five-year relapse as the queen of women's tennis, she admits that her priorities are changing and she no longer has to win to be happy.

But she does want to make a strong showing in this richest tournament in women's tennis, carrying a purse of \$250,000.

### TANK McNAMARA



### Green Bay signs Duane Thomas

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)** — The Green Bay Packers said Wednesday they have signed running back Duane Thomas, who was a star for the Dallas Cowboys on Super Bowl teams in 1970 and 1971.

Thomas, 31, has been out of football since 1975, when the World Football League folded. He played with the Cowboys and Washington Redskins before going to the NFL's Hawaii team.

He tried out with Green Bay last fall — a move that brought attention to the Packers and Coach Bart Starr because of accusations Green Bay was violating the

### Green Bay signs Duane Thomas

National Football League slacking rule. Starr, for a time, refused to talk to the media which had printed stories saying Thomas had been in the Packers camp for a longer time than is allowed.

"We were impressed with his attitude and condition last season, but we did not have an opening," Starr said Wednesday. "We want to give him the opportunity to make our team."

Thomas, 5-foot-11 and 205 pounds, gained 1,596 yards in two seasons with Dallas. Used sparingly at Washington, he picked up 442 yards in two years.

### Sage loses meet, but improving

**By RANDY FREY**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Although Sage Gymnastics lost another dual meet to Treasure Valley Gymnastics Academy, the score could not have been much closer.

It was the best showing of the year by the Twin Falls gymnastics club, which lost to Treasure Valley 127.40 to 127.20.

The meet was a practice meet for both clubs, which are currently in their off-season.

Ellen Buck led the Sage effort with 32.9 points while Wendy Perry earned 32.65 points.

Alice Hayes placed sixth in the All-Around competition with 30.9 points, the highest point total in her gymnastics career.

She also won the balance beam competition with 8.55 points and tied for second in floor exercises with 8.7 points.

Sue Buck improved her score again with a total of 29.85 in the AA competition, and Marnie Watson and Amy Herbst had their best meet ever with scores of 27.5.

Patricia Ward, who comes all the way from Burley to compete with the Sage gymnasts, racked up 22.2 points in just her second meet ever.

Coach Eric Gunnerson said Treasure Valley had beaten Sage by big scores last year, and he was very pleased with the close score this time around.

Gunnerson said he feels Sage can now compete "very evenly" with any team in the Idaho-Oregon area.

Next meet for the Sage gymnasts will be April 29 when the Ogden, Utah Gymnastics School visits Twin Falls.

Gunnerson said no Utah team has ever beaten Sage, and he expects a very fine meet with some new faces in the Sage lineup.

The April meet will be a Class 2 and Class 3 meet, beginning at noon in the Sage gym.

**Open House Results**  
Gymnastics: G.A. 8.25, Alice Hayes 29.85, Wendy Perry 32.65, Ellen Buck 32.9, Sue Buck 27.5, Marnie Watson 27.5, Amy Herbst 27.5, Patricia Ward 22.2, Eric Gunnerson 22.2.

**Swimming**  
100 Yards: Stacy Ray 1:04.45, Chris Gunnerson 1:04.45, Ellen Buck 1:04.45, Wendy Perry 1:04.45, Alice Hayes 1:04.45, Marnie Watson 1:04.45, Amy Herbst 1:04.45, Patricia Ward 1:04.45, Eric Gunnerson 1:04.45.

**Track**  
100 Yards: Stacy Ray 1:04.45, Chris Gunnerson 1:04.45, Ellen Buck 1:04.45, Wendy Perry 1:04.45, Alice Hayes 1:04.45, Marnie Watson 1:04.45, Amy Herbst 1:04.45, Patricia Ward 1:04.45, Eric Gunnerson 1:04.45.

**Baseball**  
100 Yards: Stacy Ray 1:04.45, Chris Gunnerson 1:04.45, Ellen Buck 1:04.45, Wendy Perry 1:04.45, Alice Hayes 1:04.45, Marnie Watson 1:04.45, Amy Herbst 1:04.45, Patricia Ward 1:04.45, Eric Gunnerson 1:04.45.

**Soccer**  
100 Yards: Stacy Ray 1:04.45, Chris Gunnerson 1:04.45, Ellen Buck 1:04.45, Wendy Perry 1:04.45, Alice Hayes 1:04.45, Marnie Watson 1:04.45, Amy Herbst 1:04.45, Patricia Ward 1:04.45, Eric Gunnerson 1:04.45.

**Other**  
100 Yards: Stacy Ray 1:04.45, Chris Gunnerson 1:04.45, Ellen Buck 1:04.45, Wendy Perry 1:04.45, Alice Hayes 1:04.45, Marnie Watson 1:04.45, Amy Herbst 1:04.45, Patricia Ward 1:04.45, Eric Gunnerson 1:04.45.

Size	Price	F.R.T.
175-14	55 <sup>00</sup>	2.08
185-14	59 <sup>00</sup>	2.30
195-14	63 <sup>00</sup>	2.48
205-14	68 <sup>00</sup>	2.66
215-14	72 <sup>00</sup>	2.91
195-15	66 <sup>00</sup>	2.63
205-15	72 <sup>00</sup>	2.82
215-15	76 <sup>00</sup>	2.98
225-15	79 <sup>00</sup>	3.29
230-15	87 <sup>00</sup>	3.33

Size	Price	F.R.T.
155-12	37 <sup>00</sup>	1.41
155-13	39 <sup>00</sup>	1.48
165-13	43 <sup>00</sup>	1.61
165-14	46 <sup>00</sup>	1.70
175-14	48 <sup>00</sup>	2.00
165-15	49 <sup>00</sup>	1.81

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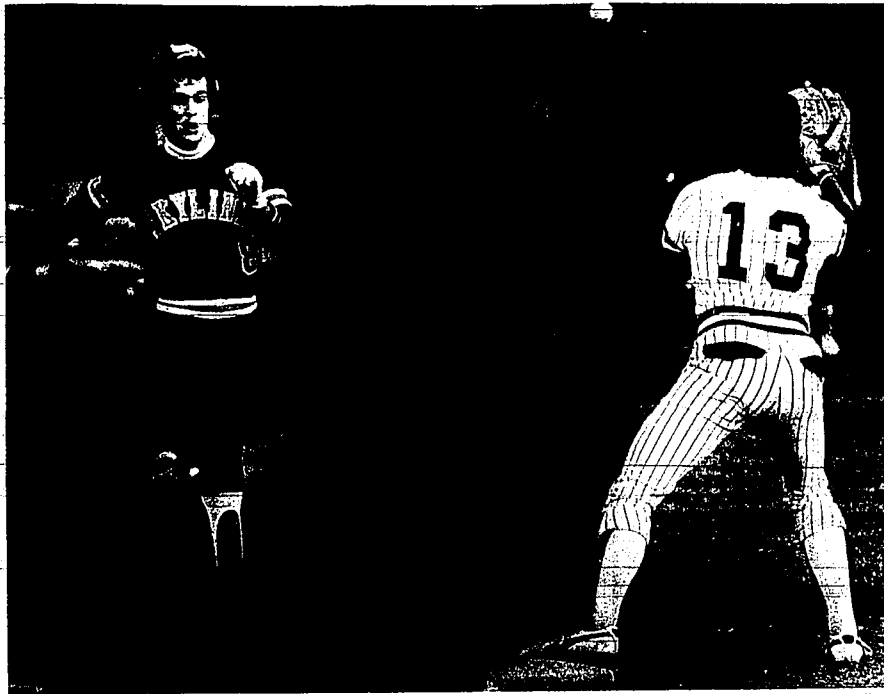
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# The prep scene

## Twin Falls opens with doubleheader sweep



Dianne Hagan/Times-News

Andy Panatopolous puts out Skyline's Lynn Wilkes as Twin Falls won two games Wednesday

By LARRY HOVEY, Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — After a couple of weather-caused false starts, the Twin Falls Bruins opened their baseball season Wednesday with a doubleheader sweep of the Skyline Grizzlies.

In an error and walk-filled first game, Twin Falls claimed a 6-5 decision but showed some extra-base power in taking the nightcap 11-3.

Mike Ferrell and John Wetter combined to win the opener while Richie Low and Greg Habel divided pitching chores in the second game.

"It was a lot better start than last year," Coach Ron Watson said of the sweep. "We came out 37 last year before we got it turned around."

The coach substituted liberally throughout the games and got a look at several players at several positions.

Ferrell had a little trouble getting the season going as he walked a couple of batters and then saw hits by White and Cordex and an error give Skyline a quick 3-0 lead.

Twin Falls came back in the bottom of the inning when Curtis Grant walked and rode in on Gary Krumm's single. A walk, wild pitch and an error let Summers score for Skyline in the second but Scott Ness nullified that by scoring on Billy Burton's infield hit in the same frame.

Twin Falls took the lead in the third when Kerry Brown and Craig Buetler drew walks before Monty Turner and Bill Burton delivered singles worth three runs. Twin Falls got the winning run when Grant walked and Logan

Easley chased him in with a hit.

Skyline pulled to within one in the fifth when Tony Arehart double and scored on a Biring hit but that was how it ended.

In the eightcap Grant, Randy Cummings and Lars Hovey provided the extra base hitting to pace the more comfortable victory.

Lowe had a little trouble at the outset as White singled, Walters drew a walk and Cordex plated both with a double. But after that an unearned run in the fourth inning was all Skyline could manage.

The Grizzlies gave those back to Twin Falls in the first inning when a single by Krumm, four walks and a sacrifice fly by Logan Easley scored three runs.

In the third Buetler drew a walked and scored on Hovey's first double, and Easley chased Hovey in with a second sacrifice fly.

Grant clubbed his homer with Kerry Brown aboard in the fourth inning and Nass scored in the fifth after a single, two groundouts and a wild pitch. In the sixth, Brown lived on an error and Grant singled to set up two RBIs for Randy Cummings' double. Cummings then scored on Hovey's second two-bagger.

Twin Falls travels to Minico for a single game at 1 p.m. Friday and will host Burley in a doubleheader at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Coach Watson said the Bruins will try to make up a snowed-out date in Elko, Nev., next Thursday to wind up the non-conference part of the season.

## Track meet Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — The fortunes of the track season start coming under scrutiny Friday afternoon when the Twin Falls Bruins host four teams at Bruin stadium.

It isn't the usual type meet for Twin Falls as Bub, Burley, Blackfoot and Jerome will be participating. Generally, Twin Falls' early track

season, except for the Hank Powers Invitational, is comprised of triangular with Southern Idaho Conference foes.

Just what to expect isn't known. The matter of the sprints will be closely watched since Twin Falls' Bub and Jerome appear to have run out of burners.

## Magic Valley vs. Canyon Conference tonight

**EDEN-HAZELTON** — Magic Valley's high school basketball season comes to an end tonight when the all-stars from the Canyon Conference meet their counterparts from the Magic Valley league in the Valley High School gymnasium.

A special basketball facsimile, pitting the coaches from the two conferences, will start the festivities at 6:30 p.m. However, that will be

contingent on the leagues being able to muster sufficient manpower.

The Canyon Conference, the A-3 alignment of Magic Valley, will have six players who participated in the Easter Seals benefit Tuesday night at CSI while the Magic Valley league has three.

The matchups are fairly good between the two leagues, neither of them being very tall. If there is an

edge, it might go to the Magic Valley league, which has a pair of 6-4 inside players in Bill Buckley of Murtaugh and Brad Gough of Hagerman. They are offset somewhat by the 6-5 presence of Glenns Ferry's Eric Fulton.

Where the contest might be decided is at the guard line. The Canyon Conference seems to have an edge there. That position plagued all the members the Magic Valley league throughout the season due to inconsistency.

Both are strongest at the wing positions and the balloting of the participating coaches indicates that.

Rick Thompson of Kimberly will handle the Canyon Conference while Ron Knowles of Hagerman will coach the Magic Valley Conference all-stars. Due to the Easter Seals, the coaches had only Wednesday to work with their troops.

Making up the Canyon Conference team will be John Coats and Dave Hankey of Kimberly; Eric Fulton of Glenns Ferry; Tracy English of Valley; Bart Koonce of Shoshone;

Cliff Bunn of Wendell; Dale Darrington and Scott Pancheri of Declo, and Tony Smith and Alex Brito of Filer.

Playing for the Magic Valley Conference will be Dave McCreery of Castletford; Brad Gough and Mark Owsley of Hagerman; Jim Adams of Hansie; Bill Buckley, Rod Stanger and Doug Sievers of Murtaugh; Kevin Baker and Brian Jenks of Oakley, and Lloyd Richards and Scott Carter-Bradshaw of Raft River.

The game is sponsored by the competing conferences and proceeds are used to promote the extra-curricular activities sponsored by the leagues.

## Prep Scene unfolds today

**TWIN FALLS** — Beginning today, the Times-News will feature the Prep Scene in every Thursday edition during the school year.

The page will contain features on prep athletes, stories on upcoming

games, and statistics from all high school sports in the Magic Valley.

Cooperation from Magic Valley coaches is urged in compiling statistics. After each game coaches can call the Times-News sports department at 733-0931.

## Sports Calendar

**Thursday**  
Canyon Conference All-stars vs. Magic Valley Conference all-stars, Valley High School, 8 p.m.  
**Friday**

**Baseball**  
Twin Falls at Minico, 1 p.m.  
**Baseball**  
Bub, Burley, Blackfoot and Jerome at Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m.

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**SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.**

Lunch

#### TRACTORS - TRUCKS - FARM EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson tractor, 1100 cab with 2 1/2 hours. Extra good condition with duals 15-5 (set of chains) — Massey Ferguson 135 with 1,500 hours, extra good condition and good rubber with duals 12x4x28 rubber — Oliver tractor 1,600 hours in extra good condition with Farmhand manure loader F.11-D 2000 tons — 1964 Dodge truck with Ross bed with silage side, good rubber — 1968 Chevy truck, good condition, new rubber — 16' stock bed — Farmhand manure spreader box — 375 International swather hydrostatic 14' cut, real good condition — 1975 John Deere baler No. 345, excellent condition — Oliver 3 bottom plow — 3 point weed sprayer, boom and hand gun — 185 corn planter 4 units like new with tool bar — 15' grain auger 4" with electric motor — Allied grain auger power take off on rubber 42" long 6" tube — 2 compartment gas tank 60 gal. each fits in pickup. — Wheel spacers — Case side rake chisel with dual tires — No. 37 International disc 12" hydraulic with 18" cutaway disc — 3 point hay corrugator

— No. 650 International corn chopper 2 row, 1st class condition — Bala hay loader — 3 point bean cultivator, 4 row — 2-3 point Frosos — Slip scraper, 3 point — 3 point field cultivator with double springs on each shank — New Idea phosphate spreader — Allalfa crowner — Bala hay fork, takes 10 bales — 3 point hay carrier — 2 section steel harrow with 7 sections — 3 section steel harrow — Bala hay stacker with gas motor — Water tank, 50 good RR ties — 2 wheel implement trailer — 200 gas tank and stand — 10-10 gal. milk cans — Some panels, narrow sizes — Hoagan saddle — 16" traq & bridal (new) — 1 International fence — 2 rolls barbed wire — 2 Oliver superior bean drill, 4 row — John Deere grain drill, 20 hole & seed attachment — Food box 3 point — 2 wheels, like new — Sandwren field cultivator with sprayer attachment, new — Some galvanized metal — 3 large wooden gates — Cat Ho branding chute — 75 1/2" tubes 72" long — Bauer cultivator & bean cutter, 4 row.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

4 horse covered wagon — Set of playing horse shoes — truck radio & tractor radio — Antique wood stove — 2 burner gas camp stove — Table saw — 2 8" trailer wheels and bearings — Cycle grinder — 3 feed bunks — Some cultivator tools — Sears typewriter — Antique phonograph with side speakers — Bed springs & mattress — 1 foam mattress — 2 wooden patio chairs — 2 pair drapes with rods — 19"

color Philco TV — Platform scales — Dohornors — Allalfa hand sooder — Chain hoist.

You are welcome to inspect any of this machinery at anytime.

**AUCTIONEERS NOTE:** This machinery has been kept under cover and is in 1st class condition. Ready to go to work for you.

#### TERMS CASH

**OWNERS: Herman & Ruth Vilhauer AUCTIONEERS**

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SHOP FOR TROPHIES & PLAQUES AT

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There are a lot of whiskies out there. Straights. Blends. Canadians. But none can give you the exceptional feel of Black Velvet® Canadian Whisky. A premium import at a very reasonable price. The Black Velvet. And taste the Velvet difference.



# Olympics

## Soviets don't like Lake Placid

MOSCOW (UPI) — Despite Lake Placid's good reviews during recent trial events for next year's Winter Olympics, Soviet Sports Minister Sergei Pavlov says he is not impressed by the accommodations provided for competitors.

In an interview published Wednesday by the sports daily, Sovetskoy Sport, Pavlov criticized the plan to make the Lake Placid Olympic Village do double duty as a prison after the Games are over.

"While the sports facilities themselves are of a sufficiently high standard, there were some things which worried and disappointed us," Pavlov said.

"You have to agree that the ideals of the Olympic fraternity, reflected in the fact that the Olympic family lives during the Games in its own village, are in no way compatible with... a prison."

Pavlov went on to describe the athletes' rooms as windowless, poorly ventilated "cubicles" of 8-10 square yards (square meters), with thin walls, poor sanitation and no facilities for washing clothes and track gear.

"And they are planning to put four athletes in each of these," Pavlov lamented.

"You just have to step inside one of these rooms and you are seized by an oppressive feeling... These simply cannot be called normal living conditions."

## Black countries threaten boycott

PARIS (UPI) — A massive boycott of the Moscow Olympics was threatened Wednesday if France allows the South African rugby team to tour France in October.

Chris de Broglie, general secretary of the South African non-racial Olympic committee (SANROC) declared, "If the South African players come to France we will have nine months to organize ourselves. Unlike what happened at the Montreal Olympics, the African countries will then make an appeal for support to all third world nations."

In 1976, Black African countries only announced their withdrawal from the Games 16 hours before they were opened. They protested at the participation of New Zealand which had maintained its rugby links with South Africa.

South Africa is sending a mixed team for the tour. French Sports Minister Jean-Pierre Soisson said last month that the government would not stop the visit from taking place.

But Sam Ramsamy, SANROC vice-president, told a news conference, "This is an all-white team with a few token blacks to defuse opposition to the tour."

De Broglie said of the boycott threat for Moscow, "One would be heavily that France would weigh little against all this support for a boycott and it would be excluded from the Games."

## Killanin calls off Taiwan meeting

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, called Taiwanese officials Wednesday canceling next Tuesday's Olympic meeting in Lausanne because the Taiwanese would not take part in discussions with delegates from Peking.

Killanin was replying to a telegram from Shen Chia-Ming, president of the Taiwan Olympic Committee, who said his delegates would hold preliminary discussions with Lord Killanin alone "on basic and other related arrangements, and any further talks will have to depend on the results of these preliminary discussions."

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**ATTENTION!** We are looking for young single adults ages 22-40 who would like to go together and form a group for fitness, support and recreational activities. Anyone who has a need for a group such as this please call: 733-7623 between 9pm for more information.

**GENTLEMAN, 38,** widower, no children, would like to meet attractive blonde or green eyes lady between ages 24-35. Non-smoker, light or non-drinker, 2 or 3 children. Write box 7452, Boise, ID. All letters will be answered and kept strictly confidential.

**REMOVED PERMANENTLY** By Electrolysis. Call 733-5000 between 9am-1pm Monday-Thursday for appointment.

**I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE** for the debts of Stephanie Sue Clark (Becky) as of 2/20/79. Larry Clark.

**NEED** lady-companion housekeeper that would enjoy living with older lady in rural country area. Nice home, salary upon. 432-5422.

**Advertising Deadlines**

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Saturday	5:00 pm Friday

**001 Florists**  
FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions - deliveries. Majorities Flowers, 545 Spruce, 734-0261.

**002 Lost and Found**  
FOUND black Afghan, vicinity of Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road. 882-2703 or 734-0261.  
LOST Robert Stuart area, colorful female Calico cat. Reward! 734-2194.  
LOST OR STOLEN BLOOD HOUND, black/gray, 6 months in area of Elm Locust / Maple. Answer Toby, Reward \$5 734-0284 after 5pm.  
LOST OR STOLEN BLOOD HOUND, black/gray, 6 months in area of Elm Locust / Maple. Answer Toby, Reward \$5 734-0284 after 5pm.

**003 Announcements**  
FILER Laundromat now opened at Fairway Shopping Center. Formerly located on Main St. In Filer for 10 years. Maytag washers. Manager Mrs. Wilma Pedrow.

**004 Special Notices**  
I, James Ross, will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. 3/21/79. I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Freddy Broner. 3-21-79.  
LOW COST CANCER INSURANCE Supplement. No age limit. Pays direct to insured. Phone Killinger's, 732-7009.  
PHOTOGRAPHICALLY AND/OR CATALOGUICALLY document possessions for ownership and value for planning, Financial Statements, Insurance Purposes, Theft Recovery, etc. Locks rekeyed, keyed alike or master keys. Phone Killinger's, 734-7650.

**005 Memorial Notices**

**006 Personals**  
"ATTENTION!" We are looking for young single adults ages 22-40 who would like to go together and form a group for fitness, support and recreational activities. Anyone who has a need for a group such as this please call: 733-7623 between 9pm for more information.

**007 Jobs of Interest**  
ASSISTANT MANAGER Man or woman to assist Fuller Brush. Excellent opportunity for those desiring to earn extra income. Phone and call necessary. Call 733-5019.  
ATTENTION RETIRED Fuller Brush offers you the opportunity of getting lots of exercise, meeting new people while making money. Flexible hours. Call 733-5346.  
DIESEL TRUCK DRIVERS Shoemaker Trucking Company is now taking applications for line drivers on both flatbed and roller divisions. Top Pay. Excellent Benefits! Safety Bonus! Field Vacations. Late model equipment. Inquire 4-11900 Franklin Road, Boise, Idaho, or phone 203-395257 and ask for personnel. Shoemaker is an Equal Opportunity Employer.  
EXPERIENCED Backhoe operator wanted. Gooding area. Year round employment. Group insurance. Phone 834-4465.  
EXPERIENCED MILKER For one of Nevada's top registered herds. \$1000 month. References required. (202)575-4538.  
EXPERIENCED PLUMBER NEEDED! Open shop, salary negotiable. Frings 733-9350.  
EXPERIENCED electrician & lineman as manager of Riverside Electric Co. of Idaho. Salary upon E.O.C. Write Box 416, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID.  
EXPERIENCED Milkmaid, 19 years around job, house available, good wages. 536-2228 evenings.  
I NEED someone dependable to give my children lots of TLC from 4 to 12 at my home. Will pay \$8 a night. Call 734-0483 before 2:30.  
JANITOR needed to work week-ends. 8 to 10 hours per week-end. \$3.15 hour. Call 733-8868 for appointment.  
LAB TECHNICIAN - High School Chemistry needed. \$500 DOE. Call Barbara, 734-2650. Smelting & Smelting.



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

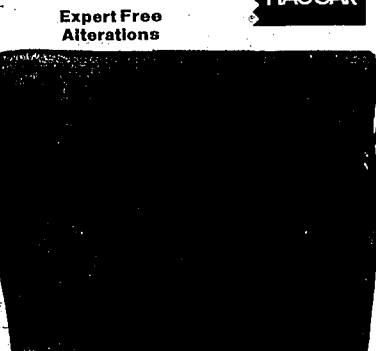
**007 Jobs of Interest**  
"AVON!" To earn good money as a representative call 423-5804 after 6PM for details.  
WATERBURY COCKTAIL WAITRESS Noodd! Call 734-5655.  
BE YOUR OWN BOSS with Fuller Brush! Excellent opportunity for those desiring to earn extra income. Phone and call necessary. Call 733-5019.  
COLLEGE STUDENTS with car. Phone and meet appearance can earn top \$51! Fuller Brush delivery and sales. Call 733-5019.  
CONSTRUCTION - Foreman type work with concrete and dairy farm experience. To lay out, start and schedule subs to do all around jobs when needed. Must be a leader and able to work with a minimum of supervision. Send bio history of experience to P.O. Box 7-Buhl, Idaho; 83316.  
LPN or RN Part-time. Contact: DNS Mountain View Care Center; Kimberly Rd., Idaho. 423-5591.

**MAJOR DISTRIBUTOR** HAS OPENING For working manager at a branch warehouse in Boise, Idaho. This is a challenging opportunity requiring a highly motivated, individual. Send resume and challenge background. Call Buz Nelson; (601) 972-4231 or send resume to General Employment Distributors, P.O. Box 3002; Salt Lake City, Utah 84125.  
MANAGEMENT MR. MARK THE BLUE LAKES MALL If you are ambitious, responsible, have sales experience and like to learn about this exciting career opportunity available in store management. Good salary. Company benefits provided. Write or phone Buz Nelson, Personnel, 105 West Superior Street, Dubuque, Minnesota 56002 or call collect 1-218-727-8421 Monday through Friday 8am to 4pm. All replies confidential.  
MATURE Woman & Man to work in Commercial Linen Supply Plant. Jobs available are: Sorters, Sewing Machine Operators, Folders. If interested apply Troy National Inc., 201 2nd Ave. W. Twin Falls.  
MILITARY POLICE training to qualified applicants. Earn while you learn. Ages 18-21. Call your local Army Recruiter collect at 733-2371 collect.  
MILKER WANTED - 3 Good milking machines available. Call Magic Valley View Dairy 543-4958.

**NOW AT ROPERS**  
**REGULAR \$16.00 HAGGAR®**  
**DOUBLEKNITS**

**\$12.99 FOR ONE WEEK ONLY**

Invest \$12.99 in Haggar® doubleknit slacks and you'll get a lot of dividends. These Haggar doubleknit slacks are the best wardrobe investment you can make. You get Haggar's quality-tailoring. Handsome styling. And the Comfort-Plus®-fit Haggar is famous for. Choose your exact size from the rich solid colors listed below. Completely machine washable for easy care. And the best value in the market.



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**Spring is almost here!**

Time to get all your unwanted items out and sell them. What better way than with a classified ad. And now we offer the added bonus of 2 free garage sale signs when you place and pay for your ad.

Come in and

**PLACE TIMES-NEWS 132 3rd Street West**

**DATE MONDAY/FRIDAY**

**FREE SIGNS**

**TIME 8:00-5:00**

**SIGN COURTESY OF...**

**The Times-News**

P.O. Box 648  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Call for more details  
**733-0831**

**ACCOUNTANT**  
Clear Spring Trout Co. has an immediate opening in its Corporate Accounting Department for an accountant. Applicants should have an accounting degree. Data processing knowledge and/or experience will be helpful. This is a new position which offers an excellent career opportunity. Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

**Clear Springs Trout Company**  
Attention: Keith Quigley, Controller  
Buhl, Idaho 83116  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**NEEDED!**  
Full Time  
**PARTS PERSON**

**Ford**

Experience Preferred  
Apply in person to Karl Dahmer

**LUCICH FORD TRACTOR**  
Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls



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MTH VIEW DRIVE
Lovely brick Rambler with spacious rooms...

030 Homes For Sale
\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$
THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU
EXPERIENCED CONSCIENTIOUS CONCERNED

030 Homes For Sale
NEWER 4 bedroom, 7 1/2 bath
interior available. \$38,000.
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NEED MONEY?
Are you a home owner?
Tight money is no problem with us...

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040,000... TWIN FALLS SUPER location, 3 bedrooms main floor...

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NICE 3 BEDROOM home with large 20x60 shop in floor...

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1022 Shoshone Street
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\$72,500
QUIET CUI-DE-SAC, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room...

UNBELIEVABLE
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\$52,000. Most unique floor plan in Twin Falls.

181 Blue Lakes North
Quiet Cui-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room...

031 Out of Town Homes
ALMOST NEW 3 Bedroom Home in Hagaman, quiet setting...

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME
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OLD SHO COMFORT
In a remodeled, clean 2 bedroom home on President street...

031 Out of Town Homes
5 BEDROOM in Kimberly, \$41,500. Fireplace, garage, family room, custom drapes...

FINISHED COUNTS
Very sharp 2 bedroom home with oversized kitchen. Full finished basement has 2 more bedrooms...

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Marilyn Auth 733-2353 733-7338
FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, outbuildings, large garden area...

953 BLUE LAKES N.
On the Left, Just North of Falls

MODELS OPEN
MONDAY-FRIDAY 10A-7
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4

North Park
THE HIGHLANDER
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room, living room.
\$45,900
WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, Idaho
734-4411

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SPACIOUS
5 Bedroom Home in attractive Northeast location...

WENDELL HOMES
SMALL 2 BEDROOM, gas heat, storage mfgs, close to school. Priced \$18,500.

WENDELL REALTY
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Ed Christopherson 538-8170
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030 Real Estate Wanted
LOCAL party looking to purchase farm in Johnson, or Hegeman area.

037 Farms & Ranches
WANT TO BUY 15 to 40 ACRES, rock free, level, or better. Hwy 81...

037 Farms & Ranches
OWNER FINANCING
Excellent 72.52 acre near Falls, Idaho. 3 bedrooms, out-buildings, easy to farm...

WENDELL
40 ACRES: Irrigation well and 2 wheel lines. Domestic well and mobile home included. \$4,000.

80 ACRE FARM
10 miles southwest of Phoenix, Arizona. Prime subdivision potential. Will sell or exchange for Idaho farmland.

038 Acreage & Lots
5 ACRES, Buell acre, 5750 down, trade pickup or car for down. \$34,555.

038 Acreage & Lots
LARGE INDUSTRIAL LOT
220' frontage on Eastland Drive. Water available. \$32,500.

038 Vacation Property
CHALLIS, IDAHO, Hoar of hunting and fishing country. 1 1/2 bath, main level, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths...

038 Condominiums for Sale
CONDOMINIUM for sale in Rock Gardens. Call 734-3200 or 734-7401.

038 Mobile Homes for Sale
2 1/2 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home. Call 734-3333.

038 FARM & RANCHES
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 20 acres, 3 bedroom 2 bath home, 20x60 shop, 2 car garage, 20x40 stall machine shed, dairy barn, 20x40 horse barn, 20x40 horse barn, 20x40 horse barn...

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FIVE TO SIX MINUTES FROM SHOPPING CENTERS ON BLUE LAKES BLVD.

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051 Furn. & Uphol. Houses
ALL ELECTRIC; 3 Bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioner, full bath, carpeted, drapes, single, NO pets. No stairs. Refrig., disposal, 1945 Level, \$275. Erh. Anderson, 733-2778.

051 Furn. & Uphol. Houses
ALL ELECTRIC; 3 Bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioner, full bath, carpeted, drapes, single, NO pets. No stairs. Refrig., disposal, 1945 Level, \$275. Erh. Anderson, 733-2778.

051 Uphol. Apts. & Duplexes
2 BEDROOM in Shoshone, utilities furnished. No pets. Call 688-2117 after 5pm.

051 Uphol. Apts. & Duplexes
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051 Uphol. Apts. & Duplexes
2 BEDROOM Duplex; fully carpeted, kitchen appliances, drapes, covered parking, air conditioning, full bath, NO pets. \$250 per month. Call 734-3333, 734-5188, 734-4270.

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2 BEDROOM Duplex; full basement, close in. Adults, no pets. 734-7888.

051 Uphol. Apts. & Duplexes
2 BEDROOM; Appliances, utility included. Electricity, \$175 a deposit. 328-4665.

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KING SIZED 1 bedroom apartment newly re-decorated, electric heat, refrigerator, and stove included. 734-7260 or 733-8191.

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LARGE 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, full kitchen, carpet electrically furnished. 833 Shoshone St. No. 733-2072.

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ACROSS

- 4 Twisted (abbr.)
8 More foxy.
11 Antique car
15 Shakes
18 This (Lat.)
19 That boy
20 Refrigerator
21 Ungrouped
22 In possess. (confr.)
23 One in favor of (abbr.)
24 Icon
25 Band leader
26 Weeds
27 Armed band
28 Little devil
29 Time zone (abbr.)
30 Collar tabs
31 Armadillo
32 Music bull's purchase
33 Composer
34 Strawinsky
35 Mountain p. parts
36 Contain near
37 Ancient Troy
38 One of the Carwash
39 Soap
40 Went before
41 Date
42 Beyer's alt.
43 Same (prefix)
44 City in Iowa
45 Haunch

DOWN

- 1 Music bull's purchase
2 Composer
3 Strawinsky
4 Mountain p. parts
5 Astronaut's
6 One of the Carwash
7 Soap
8 Went before
9 Date
10 Beyer's alt.
11 Same (prefix)
12 Giving up
13 Third person
14 Baseball player Mel
15 One of the purchase
16 Hay field
17 Electric fish
18 Yuckst
19 Makes mad
20 29-man date
21 31 Attention
22 Type of
23 Swine
24 Oozie
25 Popular song
26 Lawyer's patron saint
27 Giving up
28 31 Third person

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1978 YAMAHA 750 Special. Call 734-9712.

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D-7 CAT with dozer, recent overhaul, 9 U series, 4500. 878-8421 or 878-2884.

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THE YAMAHA SPECIALS ARE HERE NOW! America's most popular street bike last year but they are to short supply. Go hurry on down to Century and make your order now.

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2 NEW Case Model 580-C Backhoes with Extendable. With Cab, 12 Month Warranty at unbelievable prices.

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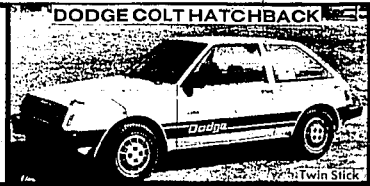
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 • 4 SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION  
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 TWO SHIFT LEVERS! ONE FOR GOOD ZIP AND ACCELERATION; THE OTHER LEVER ADDS AN ECONOMICAL DIMENSION TO A GREAT CAR. A SHARP LOOKING CAR WITH PRICE THAT SURPRISES!  
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Stock No. 19-40.
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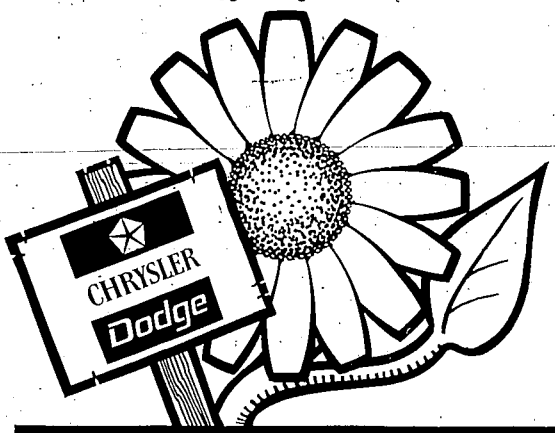
- 1979 AW100 DODGE RAMCHARGER**  
Automatic transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio, 5 spoke wheels. **\$10,180**  
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- 1979 W150 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP**  
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- 1979 D100 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP**  
Stock No. 19-47. 8 cylinder engine, saddle trim set, quad headlamps, radial tires. **\$5995**  
Was \$7267.00. Now \$1979 W150 "MACHO" DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP. Automatic transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, tilt steering, quad headlamps, power steering, roll bar. Stock No. 19-54. **\$8990**  
Was \$10,455. Now \$1979 B200 DODGE STREET VAN. Automatic transmission, tinted glass, automatic speed control, power steering, convenience package. Stock No. 19-31. Was \$9085.00. Now \$7777.
- 1979 W200 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP**  
4 speed manual transmission, 8 cylinder engine, quad headlamps, power steering. Stock No. 19-24. Was \$9258.00. Now \$7690.

- 1979 DODGE MAGNUM 2/DR.**  
8 cylinder engine, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio W/8 track tape, tilt steering wheel, radial tires. Stock No. X9-02 Was \$8072.95. Now **\$7780**
- 1979 CHRYSLER LeBARON**  
TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON. Stock No. F9-07. 8 cylinder engine, rear window defroster, automatic speed control, AM/FM stereo radio w/8 track tape, tilt steering, radial tires. Was \$9404.65. Now **\$8350**
- 1979 DODGE ST. REGIS 4/DR.**  
Stock No. E9-02. 8 cylinder engine, air conditioning, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, tilt steering, glass belted radials. Was \$8614. Now **\$7295**
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Stock No. C9-02. 8 cylinder engine, electronic digital clock, AM/FM stereo radio W/8 track tape, tilt steering, wider radial tires. Was \$11,713.20. Now **\$9695**
- 1979 CORDOBA 2/DR.**  
Stock No. S9-12. 8 cylinder 2 barrel engine, tinted glass, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, glass belted radials. Was \$7935.05. Now **\$6990**

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COMPARE EPA ESTIMATE MILES PER GALLON

CHEVETTE	EPA ESTIMATED MPG (CITY)	29
HONDA CIVIC		28
FIESTA		28
DATSUN 210		27
VW RABBIT		25*

\* IN CITIES WHERE MOST SMALL CARS ARE DRIVEN.

REMEMBER: COMPARE THIS ESTIMATE TO THE "ESTIMATED MPG" OF OTHER CARS. YOU MAY GET DIFFERENT MILEAGE, DEPENDING ON YOUR SPEED, TRIP LENGTH, AND WEATHER. YOUR ACTUAL MILEAGE WILL BE LOWER IN HEAVY TRAFFIC.

DODGE *Colt* HATCHBACK W/TWIN STICK

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# Hagerman woman 69, operates ranch

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** — Elizabeth Knowlton operates a 50-acre ranch near the north rim of the Snake River where she keeps 20 horses and a like number of cattle.

Like all good horse owners, Mrs. Knowlton wants to take good care of her Appaloosas and quarter horses and knows that keeping them properly shod is an important part of their care.

"She's found that 'you either can't get someone to shoe the horses when you need him or it costs too much,'" so she decided to take over the task herself. To brush up on technique she attended a four-week horseshoeing class this winter at the College of Southern Idaho.

At 69 she was the oldest student in the class, but the resourceful Tuttle area ranch woman sees nothing unusual either about her taking the course or the fact she has continued to stay on and operate the ranch following her divorce seven years ago.

"She lives alone, but with her dog and horses for company and most of her children living in Magic Valley she isn't lonely.

"If I start to get lonely, I can always see some of my children," she said.

Most of her land is in pasture so it's easy to care for, she said, but she has to handle irrigating chores through the summer. (An hour a day or so.) Currently with the assistance of a son, David Knowlton of Fairfield, she is remodeling the living room of her farmhouse.

Her love of horses has been a lifelong affair, although during the years her children were growing up near Fairfield she didn't have much time for riding.

"I have the misfortune to be horse crazy," she laughed. She practically lived on horseback as a child in the wheat country of northwest Kansas where she was born in 1910 near Hoxie in Sheridan County.

She was in high school when her parents, Harry and Lillian Comstock, moved to Wendell where they weathered the Great Depression. The Comstocks' western trek was via a Model T Ford in 1926.

Mrs. Comstock was Wendell city clerk for many years prior to her death in 1962.

An Episcopalian, Mrs. Knowlton was confirmed in the former Episcopal church in Wendell which was served by W.W.R. Simmons, a hard working circuit riding preacher who had parishes in Glens Ferry, Shoshone, Bruneau and Gooding as

well as Wendell.

Married in 1934, Mrs. Knowlton lived for over 30 years on Camas Prairie—where they raised cattle, wheat and some alfalfa. She prefers cattle and pasture to what she terms "dirt farming" or row crops.

The Knowltons had six children, five of whom are still living. They include Anne Wolfe of Gooding, Stephen Knowlton of Grangerville, Lillian Hug of Council, Mary Wolfe and David Knowlton of Fairfield.

Her middle daughters kept house for the family after World War II when farm help was hard to get so their mother could help outside on the ranch.

"They were the chief cooks and bottle washers from the time they were in grade school until nearly through high school," their mother said.

After the Knowltons moved to the Tuttle ranch in 1969 they continued their cattle operation. At one time she and her son had between 60 to 80 head of weaners calves.

But the 1977 drought when they had "only about 50 tons of hay on the whole place," forced them to cut back on their stock. Now Mrs. Knowlton and her son have only 20 to 25 head between them.

She became interested in Ap-

paloosas about 25 years ago when the breed was getting started in Magic Valley. With five brood mares she raised and sold colts until the demand for the breed decreased "so you could hardly give one away."

She quit breeding her horses for some years, but now that the market has come up in the past few years Mrs. Knowlton again has maternally worries about her mares come springtime. With luck, she hopes for six foals this season.

Although she naturally needs to sell a few periodically for economic reasons, seeing Mrs. Knowlton among her horses, pointing out individual traits of each, it is obvious her animals provide more than some of her financial support.

It is hard for a woman nearly 70 to continue caring for livestock day in and day out, no matter what the weather. She thinks her outside work has been good for her physically.

"If you only do housework you work

hard, are dead tired and put on weight," she believes. She tries to keep as active as possible, a rather easy task when one has livestock to care for daily.

Proof that such a vigorous life of outdoor work is beneficial to one's health occurred last year when she stepped on a slick spot while irrigating and broke her ankle.

"Three months later I didn't know I'd ever hurt it," Mrs. Knowlton said.



Mrs. Knowlton's friends vie for attention

Lorayne O. Smith/Times-News



Elizabeth Knowlton inspects horse's hoof

# T.F. Senior center offers aid on tax forms

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In America, a citizen is never too old to pay taxes. But filling out income tax returns can be a taxing chore for many of this nation's venerable oldsters.

Senior citizens who are stumped by their tax forms, however, can get free help from the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program.

"We give them the personal touch," Bessie Erickson said when describing VITA, the program she coordinates at the Senior Center in the old Chateau Bear building on 4th Avenue West.

"Here in Magic Valley we find the older people enjoy the personal contact," Mrs. Erickson explained. "We don't have to hurry them and most of them have a low income and would be hard pressed to pay for a preparer."

"Usually, if they have been trying to fill out their own forms, they bring them in here and we straighten them

out for them." Erickson's all-volunteer VITA program is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service. For the elderly, people with low incomes and those who do not speak English.

She and a crew of five volunteer tax aid counselors trained by the IRS have filed some 40 income tax forms for oldsters this year and have assisted more than 50 others by phone.

If there is a question the volunteers cannot answer, they call a helper at the IRS office in Twin Falls to help get them over the rough spots. If a client has unusually complex tax problems, the IRS will handle it in their stead.

Frank Needham, a Twin Falls IRS employee, trained Mrs. Erickson's volunteers to help with tax forms. Jean Sommer, another IRS staffer, helps the volunteers with tough questions.

"I get a number of calls each week from them," Mrs. Sommer said. "If they get into systems, they have our

number and are free to call us. They call about pension income quite frequently.

"We do not expect or want them to get into any very complicated returns. They refer those to the office and we do them."

After age 65, senior citizens can claim an additional exemption, according to Mrs. Sommer. The change in tax status can be confusing to some citizens.

Pension income can be another stumbling block for seniors who try to fill out their own returns, she said.

Knowing the difference between earnings from a pension, an annuity, Social Security benefits and other forms of retirement income can jangle an elder's nerves.

Income from a pension is usually not taxable until after the filer has received benefits equal to the amount he originally contributed to the pension program while he was working.

Social Security income is not tax-

able, while income from an annuity is taxable in some circumstances. For a single senior citizen, the first \$4,200 of income from work, interest or dividends is not taxable, but all income thereafter is subject to tax.

Many seniors do not understand interest income. Income from interest on a savings account is not taxable unless the earnings exceed \$400.

Keeping track of all the ifs and elthers can create insurmountable mazes for seniors and many of them cannot afford to pay a preparer for filing their returns.

Hutton recommended an accountant for the lady and even called him to set up a personal appointment for the elderly lady.

"She was really very sick, but she was at least 10 years younger when she walked down those stairs," Mrs. Erickson said. "She just couldn't love and kiss us enough."

One of Mrs. Erickson's goals this year is to help elderly persons living in nursing homes in the Twin Falls area collect their unused grocery

credit from the Idaho Tax Commission.

Persons over 65 are eligible for twice the \$15 credit allowed to Idahoans. She plans to go to nursing homes in the area and help senior citizens fill out the necessary forms to qualify them to receive a \$30 remittance from the state.

"It's a shame for those older people that are there (in nursing homes) not to be able to get that grocery credit," she said.

Mrs. Erickson and her volunteers are part of a group of 27 tax aid counselors in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman and Buhl.

Across Idaho seniors or low income persons can take their tax forms to 33 different VITA sites. A total of 32 volunteer IRS employees have instructed 181 volunteers tax aid counselors to staff those locations and 38 IRS employees have volunteered their help with tough questions.

# Medicare pays contact lens cost after cataract surgery

Headline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**HEARTLINE:** I am a 67-year-old widower. I live on my Social Security benefits and my company's pension check. My problem is that I will soon be going into the hospital for surgery for cataracts. My doctor has suggested that I get contact lenses instead of regular glasses. I still have not decided which to get. The main thing I am concerned about is will

Medicare cover the cost of contact lenses for me? — C.E.

Yes, Medicare does cover the cost of contact lenses after cataract surgery. All brands of hard contact lenses are covered. Medicare only covers soft contact lenses made by Bausch and Lomb, Milton Roy, Inc., Solfers, Inc. and Alcon Laboratories, Inc. We must also point out that Medicare will cover either the contact lenses or the regular glasses but not both.

Medicare coverage of contact lenses and glasses only applies to a person who needs them after cataract surgery. They do not cover the cost of regular eye glasses or contact lenses.

For people who are now on the Medicare program or will soon be turning 65 and going on Medicare, we

now have available the new 1979 version of Heartline's Guide to Medicare. This book is written in easy-to-understand, question-and-answer form. You can receive this guide by sending \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43381. This

## Heartline

book is completely guaranteed, and if you are not satisfied, your money will be refunded.

**HEARTLINE:** I am 63 and I draw my Social Security retirement benefit. The last several years during

this time of year, I have been laid up by some bad colds. Do you have any helpful hints in regard to this? — K.J.

As the cough and common cold season approaches, it may be advisable to check supplies in the family medicine chest. Although U.S. consumers spend something like \$700

million a year on "cold cures," according to an estimate by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, none will cure or even shorten a cold.

Experts advise that proper use of

some nonprescription drugs may relieve several symptoms associated with a cold. These experts were called on by the FDA to study the problem of safety, effectiveness and label accuracy of some 90 active ingredients used in cough, cold and related products. The non-prescription products were divided into six groups and placed in one of three categories: (1) generally recognized as safe and effective and not mislabeled; (2) not generally recognized as safe and effective; and (3) insufficient data at present to permit classification.

Brand names of products containing the ingredients considered safe and effective were not provided, but alert consumers can secure the ingredient classifications by sending for "The Common Cold: Relief But No Cure"

available without charge from Consumer Information Center, Dept. 642E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

**HEARTLINE:** Can one person have more than one Social Security number? I have a friend who claims that she does. — R.A.

A person is not supposed to have two Social Security numbers, although many people do. Quite often a person will obtain a number; go many years without ever using it; lose all records of it and apply for another, forgetting about the first. If a person thinks that he may have quarters of work under two different Social Security numbers, he should report it to the nearest Social Security office.

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# Auction today benefits Harbor House

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Harbor House will survive its financial hardships and continue to provide rehabilitation



KELLY DOBSON  
... consultant

services for Magic Valley youths, according to officials.

The Twin Falls boys home was in financial trouble three months ago and officials considered discontinuing its Boys Town-style resident training. But the board of directors of the youth facility now think they have found sufficient financial support to keep Harbor House open.

"About three months ago we had a lean period," Rev. Gilbert Myers, a member of the board of directors, said. "But we can stay in business on a different basis."

Myers said the Twin Falls County Commission has indicated it will renew its support if other Magic Valley counties also contribute toward operating the home. In addition, a new contract with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare promises slightly more support for the facility, he added.

To keep Harbor House operating at full capacity with eight young boys in residence, the board needs \$65,000 a year, Myers explained.

"This (budget) includes contributions from the community. We will

continue to need additional support."

To help finance Harbor House this year, the Twin Falls Junior Club will hold an auction at the Holiday Inn today. The club will donate 75 percent of the proceeds to Harbor House.

One of the expenses Harbor House incurs annually is the salary paid to a live-in couple, or teaching family.

Instead of sending delinquent or pre-delinquent boys to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the Youth Service Center in St. Anthony, local judicial officials can refer them to Harbor House where they will receive more personalized attention in a family setting.

A stint in Harbor House is cheaper for the state of Idaho than sending a young man to St. Anthony or the youth ranch near Norland, according to Myers.

And the treatment is much better. For about two years, Harbor House teaching families have received training from experts at Boys Town, Neb., who employ a youth training philosophy developed at Kansas University, according to Kelly Dobson, a trainer consultant from

Boys Town.

Dobson is in Twin Falls for about a month to fill in between teaching families.

He said Boys Town has switched from its former institutional setting to the teaching family model with good results. The world-famous home for boys now consists of 41 separate home units for a small group of young men.

Each unit has two parents and an assistant who helps the couple about 40 to 60 hours a week. Together the three employ behavior motivation techniques to encourage their charges to alter their behavior.

"We figure we can't make them change their behavior," Dobson explained. "We can just teach them to do things that will benefit them."

At Boys Town, the goal is to teach boys to follow instructions and accept criticism or correction without emotional disruption.

"We teach them an alternative way of behaving when criticized," Dobson said. "We try to teach them to maintain emotional control."

The relatively new family teaching model is catching on at youth homes

around the nation, Dobson said. Harbor House is one of about 150 such homes which use the method to rehabilitate youth.

Since teaching young people new patterns of behavior is demanding and often frustrating work, the "burn-out" rate is high, Dobson said. Teaching consultants like him can be hired from Boys Town to maintain the house during the changeover from one family to another.

Harbor House has hired Dobson to watch over the four boys currently enrolled in the Twin Falls youth home until he can interview and recommend a new set of applicants for the job to the board of directors, according to board co-chairman Marge Ashenbrenner of Twin Falls.

Since Harbor House began the Boys Town method of teaching boys, the nature of the Twin Falls facility has changed from one of a half-way house to that of a rehabilitation facility.

"We're not just a temporary holding tank like we used to be," Mrs. Ashenbrenner said. "Now we are taking these boys that for some reason cannot get along in their home

and making them a functioning member of society."

According to Dobson, a teaching family can help change children's behavior by teaching them to expect consequences for their behavior.

"They have fun here, learning new skills," Dobson said. "It is in a sense a game. It is a teaching game."

## Meddling agencies draw official ire

NEW ATHENS, Ohio (UPI) — This Harrison County village in the heart of Ohio's coal country has just about had it with federal agencies.

The village council Monday night, aware of the hassle over burning Ohio's high sulfur coal, passed an ordinance "to prevent any state or federal agency such as the Environmental Protection Agency from meddling in the affairs of the village."

Passed as an emergency measure for the "safety of the citizens" of the village of 450.

## East End girls chosen

KIMBERLY — Chosen to represent the 33rd annual session of Girls State in Nampa this June are Elisa Urie of Kimberly, Gwen Powell of Hansen and Karrie Bates of Murtaugh.

The Kimberly American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 76 is sponsoring all three girls for the session to be held at the Northwest Nazarene College June 17-23.

Miss Urie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Urie, is vice president of the student body, vice president of Girls' League, captain of the Drill Team, a member of Honor Society, FTA, Junior Music Club, Student Council and the All-Conference Volleyball team. She plays the piano and guitar and has sung at various

functions and nursing homes. She is a member of the LDS church.

Miss Powell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Powell, is a member of the National Honor Society, president of Pop Club, vice president of the Letterman Club, is assistant editor of the yearbook and works on the school paper. She plans on being a writer and has had work published in a public magazine. Co-Ed, a nationwide magazine for young people and Home Economics classes. She plays piano in addition to six other instruments, and has been in band for seven years. She is a member of the Baptist Church. Her financial sponsor is the Hansen FTA.

Karrie Bates, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Gordon Curtis, is active in sports, including basketball, volleyball and track. She has received awards as the Most Valuable Player in volleyball and basketball, and holds the co-state record in track and is district record holder in the high jump. She is a voracious cheerleader, a member of drill team and plays the saxophone. She is a member of the LDS church.

Alternates are Kathy Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gallagher of Kimberly, Kathy Lema, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lema of Hansen, and Natalie Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ward of Murtaugh.

## At Wit's End Nothing card tops everything

By ERMA BOMBRECK

In the beginning, there was a credit card.

I slipped it into my billfold and every time I went to that particular department store, I handed it to the salesperson and she stamped it and gave it back.

In time, I had a dozen of them or so rattling around in my purse. Then came a general charge card that was to do away with all the little ones, followed by a more sophisticated one that I could use in Europe and Asia if I ever got there.

Then my bank came out with one that had my picture laminated on it. This was followed by one that guaranteed to the world that I was good for \$25 even if I was caught

naked without my other charge cards.

Today, I have 13 pieces of laminated identification in my handbag. It has turned into an awesome responsibility just keeping track of them. Sometimes, I have terrible dreams where I go into a department store, open my handbag and my credit cards are gone. All I have is cash.

You cannot imagine how choked up I got this week when through the mail came "THE NOTHING CARD." It's put out by a company in Loveland, Colo., and is touted as "the card to end all credit cards."

The NOTHING CARD looks like your basic credit card only it is stamped with a picture of Millard Fillmore who stood for nothing, did nothing and actually ran on the Koo-Nothing ticket in 1850.

Frankly, I regard the NOTHING CARD as a way out of the economic pits. The card buys nothing.

Therefore, you owe nothing at the end of the month, have no monthly statements, no finance charges, no computer errors, no letters or mailgrams or phone cards threatening to take it away and no travel magazines.

It'll take a little getting used to — not paying for food that you ate 30 days ago or going now and paying now — but the rewards are worth noting. Once Americans put aside as much as they want to spend and pay in cash, prices will go down, business will give you the money instead of the card company and according to the brochure, "People will buy fewer lamps with hula dancer bases."

My husband is crazy about the NOTHING CARD. He says it's safer than Traveler's Checks, buys what we can afford and besides, Millard Fillmore photographs well.

He won't let me leave home without it.

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## Jamboree benefit set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — There's gonna be a bit of time in the old town Saturday when some of the nation's top fiddlers hold a jamboree at the old O'Leary Junior High School at 8 p.m. with dancing to follow.

Masters of ceremony will be Archie Turner and Marnie Shaw of the Old Time Fiddlers. Proceeds from the event will go to the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross building fund.

The Red Cross does not actively seek donations for their building fund and depends on the proceeds of fundraising events to cover expenses. Since the local chapter of the Red Cross moved into the Shoshone Street building, a number of repairs have been required for upkeep. The Red Cross uses its office to teach community classes as well as manage the chapter, and additional expenses are anticipated for maintenance.

Tickets can be purchased from any of the Old Time Fiddlers, at the door, or from the local Red Cross Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## SageChicks club elects Bret Barton

TWIN FALLS — Bret Barton of Twin Falls was elected president of the SageChicks 4-H Club during its recent meeting.

Shana Brewer was elected vice president; Kristin Barton, secretary; Shelle Brewer, reporter; Ellen Tingstrom, historian; and Lori Brackett, flagbearer.

Gracie Tingstrom reported on the Afghan she is making to be raffled at the 71 Livestock Association meeting June 14 at the Three Creek School. The Afghan will be displayed at the Blue Lakes Mall during the week of March 25 in acknowledgement of 4-H week.

Randall and Bethen Brewer are new leaders of the SageChicks, and the group has a new member, Lori Brackett.

## 150 years old

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard is having a birthday, and the celebrations should be spectacular.

This year is the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Metropolitan Police, better known from the name of the old "Scotland Yard" headquarters location. Sir Robert Peel founded it, and "bobbies" nicknamed after him first began walking their beats Sept. 29, 1829.

Many observances are planned, ranging from an International Police Tattoo, a historical exhibition, a Westminster Abbey thanksgiving service and a "Police National Day" on the anniversary itself.



GWEN POWELL  
... delegate



ELISA URIE  
...selected

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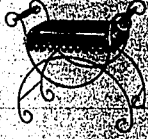
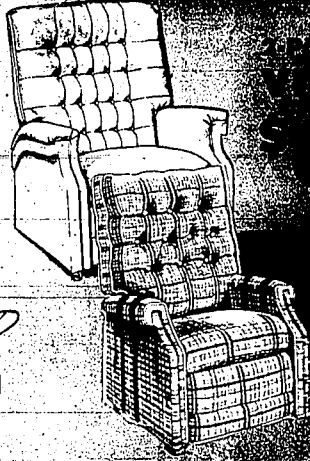
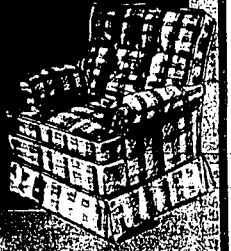
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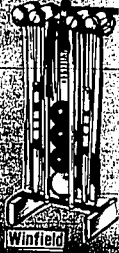
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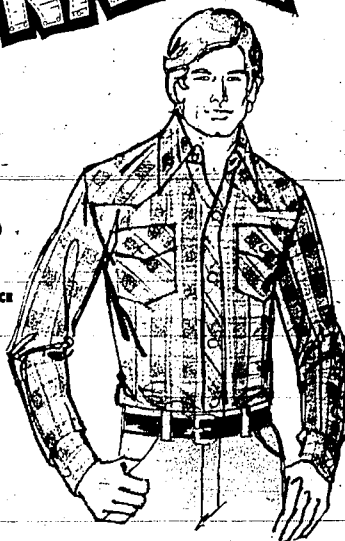
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Team these super styled shirts with the jeans of your choice and you'll be a hit! See the fashion collars and button down chest pockets. Gripper front closings, long tail and long sleeves. Pre-shrunk, machine washable polyester/cotton in solids and plaids. S-M-L-XL.

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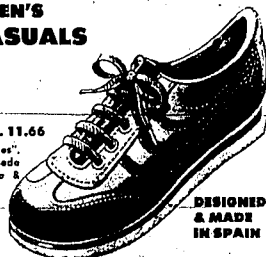


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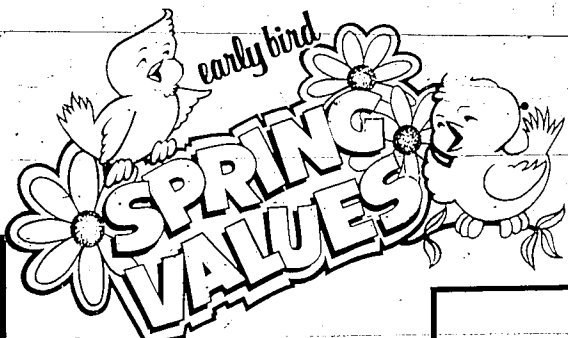
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Shreds, slices, chops, grates. 2-in-1 disc reversers from slice to shred. Stainless steel knife blade, food pusher and extra tall chute. A kitchen value!

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4 ply 100% orlon® acrylic. Easy-care, washable. Colors.

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Full color design printed on latch-hook canvas. Pre-cut acrylic yarn. Finish size 20x27".

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60X36" tiers in 3 styles! "Planter" with floral print border design in gold, red, brown; "Chin's Delite" with border design, or "Berries" all over berry pattern in red, gold or blue. Machine washable Celanese Fortrel® polyester.

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**7-pc. silver slick kote COOKWARE SET**

Aluminum cookware with non-stick interiors. 1, 2-qt. cov. saucepans, 5-qt Dutch oven with cover for 10" fry pan.

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12 oz. liquid disinfectant ..... 1.11  
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# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. BRYAN TWITCHELL

## Terherst-Twitchell

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Twitchell of Jerome, married March 19 in Jerome, will be honored with an open house March 25 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The ceremony was performed by Lyman Johnston at the Church of God in Jerome.

The bride, the former Jonetta Terherst, is a student a Jerome High

School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Terherst of Jerome.

Twitchell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Twitchell, is in business with his father.

The open house will be held at the Twitchell home located one mile west and three-quarters mile north of Jerome on the east side of the road. All friends and relatives are invited.

## O. J. Simpson trains for role

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — O.J. Simpson has started a month's intensive physical training for his role as a heavyweight prizefighter in "Goldie and the Boxer," a two-hour NBC-TV movie. The former gridiron star is working with Al Silvani, who

has trained boxers for more than 40 years, among them Rocky Graziano, Jake LaMotta, Max Baer and Ingemar Johansson. He also has worked with actors Paul Newman, Clint Eastwood, Elvis Presley and Sylvester Stallone.

# Basque festival scheduled Saturday at Burley

**BURLEY** — A taste of Basque culture will be dished out at the Basque Festival March 24 at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley at 6:30 p.m., sponsored by the Rupert St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

An authentic Basque dinner will be

served with dancing afterwards to the Jim Jausoro Orchestra from Boise.

Quills, afghans and Basque handwork will be auctioned during the dance along with two lambs.

On the menu will be roast lamb, spanish rice, garbanzos, fish, salad

and a special dessert. Basque cooks will be assisting the Ponderosa chefs with arrangements and cooking.

The public is invited, and are urged to obtain tickets while they are still available as the festival is usually a sell-out. Tickets are \$10 each and are available by calling the Ponderosa Inn at 678-9073; John Trevino, 436-

3154; Louise Etcheverry, 436-9063, or Kathy Etcheverry, 436-9503.

### Beef prices up

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Severe winter weather is increasing beef prices earlier than expected, says Jay H. Wardell, an industry spokesman.

# Valley favorites

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1 clove garlic  
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1 cup milk  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Rub the garlic in a baking dish and butter the dish. Put half of the grated cheese on the bottom of the dish and

cover with sliced potatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Mix eggs, milk, salt and nutmeg and pour over potatoes. Cover with remaining grated cheese. Dot with butter. Bake at 350° F. for 45 minutes.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

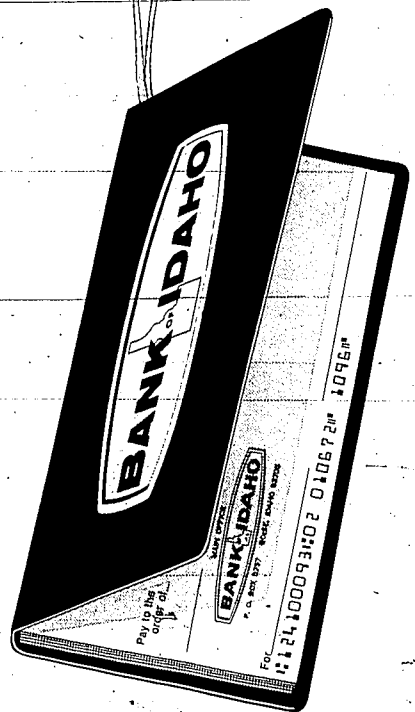
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Dear Abby

# Bad examples from parents have reverse effect on him

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
 © The Chicago Tribune-  
 New York News Syndicate, Inc.  
**DEAR ABBY:** My parents fought all the time. When they finally got a divorce, I was sent to live with my grandparents. Well, they fought worse than my parents, but it was better than an orphanage. I had a pretty rough life as a kid, but it didn't do me any harm. I had a paper route when I was 10. I

had to get up at 4 a.m. daily. Nobody drove me; I went alone in the pitch dark when it was sometimes 20 below zero.  
 They say kids learn from example, but that's not always true. My father was an alcoholic. After seeing what it did to him and our family, you couldn't pay me to take a drink. My grandfather smoked like a chimney and his breath smelled so bad I vowed I'd never smoke. And I never have.

Sometimes the bad examples kids see will work in reverse. Instead of imitating those bad habits, kids will try all the harder to do the opposite.  
**What do you say, Abby?**  
**RED IN BURLINGTON, IOWA**  
**DEAR RED:** I say you could be right, but I still believe that when kids have GOOD examples to follow, their chances for turning out good are a lot better.  
**DEAR ABBY:** You told a woman

whose husband looked at other women. "Let him look. When he's through looking, he's through."  
**Did you mean he is through with sex, or dead?**  
**PLAIN FLORIDA**  
**DEAR FLO:** I mean "through with sex." But some men aren't through with sex until they're dead.  
**DEAR ABBY:** I am 16 and eight months pregnant. I am not married.

and have no plans to be.  
 I made a very important decision a few weeks ago. I decided to give my baby up for adoption. Abby, I love this baby very, very much. That is why I'm giving it up. Some people think I'm wrong. They say I am cruel and heartless and even selfish for wanting to give away my child, but I think it would be much more selfish of me to keep the baby and make it suffer for my mistakes. Every child should have a home with a mother and father who want it and can give it everything a child deserves.

letter signed FIREMAN'S DAUGHTER urging thrill seekers to stay home and watch the news on TV instead of driving to the scene of a fire; there's an alternative.  
 Become a volunteer fire fighter! That's what I did. As a trained fire fighter I fought fires and provided first aid at the scene of many accidents. I was paid for attending drill practices as well as for each night I spent at the station. (It wasn't much, but it was something.) I not only got a great education in first aid, I was able to help people and satisfy my curiosity.  
**NATURALLY NOSY**  
**DEAR NOSY:** A good suggestion that could catch fire.

For months I was undecided about what I should do. Now I'm sure. I am thinking of the baby first. That's why I'm giving it up.  
 I have always respected your opinion, Abby. Do you think I made the right choice?  
**EXPECTING THE BEST IN TEXAS**  
**DEAR EXPECTING:** Yes. God bless you.  
**DEAR ABBY:** In reference to the



Dr. Lamb

# Two point girth control plan

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
 I read your column about the man who lost weight, but still had a lot of loose skin around the waist. I lost 60 pounds and went from a size 28 pants to size 22. I feel great and look O.K., but I have this extra skin I'd like to get rid of. You sent this fellow a letter on girth control and how to exercise to help the problem. I'd be grateful if you would send this to me, too.  
**Dear Reader,**  
 I am sending you The Health Letter number 37, Girth Control: Avoiding The Big Middle. The two main points are to get the fat off your abdomen and out of the inside of your belly cavity. Many people don't realize that there is about as much fat inside the belly cavity as there is outside. You simply can't squeeze that fat down with any form of exercise. You have to eliminate it and it sounds like you've eliminated a great deal of it. The second aspect of girth control is really lightening up your abdominal muscles. You can do this with sit ups and leg lift exercises that are discussed in The Health Letter I am sending you. Others who want this

issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.  
 Now, I must tell you that outside of getting the fat off and out, and tightening up your abdominal muscles, you can't really expect a lot more. The skin itself does not contain any muscles that will be benefited by exercise if this way. If you haven't completely overstretched your skin, you may get some gradual improvement in skin tone over the next several months.  
 If you truly have a lot of excess skin and want to get rid of it, it's probably going to have to be removed surgically. So, why don't you wait a year and do a lot of good abdominal exercises of the type described in The Health Letter I am sending you and see where you are then.  
 At that time, if you still have a lot of excess fat, talk to a good plastic surgeon to see if he can help you. If you're lean and in good physical condition, a competent plastic surgeon can do a good cosmetic removal of skin and significantly improve your

appearance.  
**Dear Dr. Lamb,**  
 I read your column about the surrogate mother, the one who had the baby for her friend who was sterile and couldn't have children of her own. You said the woman who had the baby was really the genetic mother, meaning the genes of the baby all came from her. Now, I'd like to ask if the same thing isn't true about men. What about women who have artificial insemination? Isn't the real father the man who provides the sperm for the artificial insemination?  
**Dear Reader,**  
 The basic law of nature is the same. The inherited characteristics of a child is the result of the genetic combination of the man who provides the sperm cell and the woman who provides the ovum. In a child resulting from artificial insemination, the legal father is the father who is married to the mother and raises the child. But the genetic father is still the man who provided the sperm cells for artificial insemination.  
 This is one of the reasons why an effort is made to find a sperm donor

who has characteristics similar to the legal father. If the sterile husband is tall, blond and blue-eyed, there is usually some effort made to find a sperm cell donor who is also tall, blond and blue-eyed.  
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)  
**Get the message**  
**NEW YORK (UPI) —** Western Union gets the message across: To highlight recent changes in communication methods used in modern offices, Jane A. Curran, a business communications specialist at the company, presents a "Getting the Word Around" program to secretarial schools around the country. The program gives a detailed look at Western Union services, such as Telex, TWX and Mailgram messages, as well as telephone services, international mail, cablegrams and facsimile equipment. In 1978, the program was presented at 61 schools in 27 states.

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# Footprints 3.6 million years old discovered

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anthropologist Mary Leakey reported Wednesday the discovery in Africa of a trail of 3.6 million-year-old footprints proves for the first time our ancestors walked upright that long ago.

The prints, made by two individuals an estimated four to five feet tall, were preserved in volcanic ash that hardened quickly like concrete when dampened by rain, capturing a moment of time from the remote past.

Dr. Leakey said the discovery last summer in northern Tanzania is "of the greatest importance in the story of human evolution."

"These provide us with evidence in the story of man's past that is unquestionable, and establish that man reached free-striding, upright bipedal gait at 3.6 million years, very much earlier than was known for certain."

Dr. Leakey said at a National Geographic Society news

conference the absence of tools in the area and indications the creatures had small brains show that upright walking "preceded by a long way enlargement of the brain and manual dexterity."

Walking erect more than anything else differentiates the forebears of man from other primates, she said.

"Somewhat oversimplified, the formula holds that this new freedom of forelimbs posed a challenge," she writes in the April issue of National Geographic magazine. "The brain expanded to meet it. And mankind was formed."

Dr. Leakey said she needs more information before determining whether the individuals represent a new, extinct species of early man, or whether they were apemen of the genus Australopithecus.

In any event, she is convinced the individuals were direct ancestors of humans.

The footprints in the Laetoli region extend 73 feet to a blanket of soil and vegetation believed to be covering additional prints. The end of the excavation season last September halted further exploration until this year.

The new trail was found when Dr. Paul Abell of the University of Rhode Island noticed a barely exposed heel print when he was excavating prints of rhinoceros.

The footprints and fossilized bone fragments of 22 individuals lay sandwiched between rock layers dated by radioactive techniques at 3.6 million to 3.1 million years old.

Dr. Leakey said ash apparently fell from a nearby volcano at the beginning of the rainy season. The rain had followed the game.

"It seems to me likely that these two creatures were walking down a path at slightly different times," Dr. Leakey said. At one point, the smaller of the two individuals, possibly a female carrying a child, stopped momentarily, turned to the left, and then continued on.

"This motion, so intensely human, transcends time," she said. "Three million six hundred thousands years ago, a remote ancestor — just as you or I — experienced a moment of doubt."



Mary Leakey brushes dirt from tracks UPI

## Catfish predict quakes

TOKYO (UPI) — The metropolitan government said today an eight-month test showed that catfish predicted 65 percent of the earthquakes that shook Japan in 1977 and 1978.

A government project team that watched 10 catfish in water tanks between December 1977 and July 1978 said there were 20 tremors that registered more than 1 on the Japanese earthquake measurement scale of 7 during their survey.

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# Laetrile testing delayed

By SUSAN FOGG  
Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — National Cancer Institute tests of Laetrile on cancer patients, slated to begin in January, are being held up by the Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA has submitted six pages of questions to the institute on the manufacturing source of the Laetrile to be used in clinical trials and on the Laetrile's chemical analysis of the drug. The questions must be answered before permission is given to begin testing of the controversial apricot pit extract on humans.

When National Cancer Institute Director Dr. Arthur Upton announced last Sept. 27 the decision to proceed with the tests of Laetrile (also known as vitamin B-17, or amygdalin), he predicted quick approval by the FDA of an "Investigation New Drug" application.

Clinical trials in 150 to 200 patients with advanced cancer against which all conventional therapies had failed would get underway in January, Upton said last fall.

But the FDA — headed by Dr. Donald Kennedy, who has denounced Laetrile as quackery — now has delayed the testing with the battery of technical questions.

Dr. Saul Shephartz, in charge of the cancer institute's Laetrile trials said Tuesday he expects the questions raised by FDA to be resolved "in the near future." He added that some of the questions went beyond those asked about most experimental cancer drugs.

An FDA spokesman Edward Nida said the regulatory agency's prime concern was the source of the test Laetrile.

Nida said, "The National Cancer Institute got it (the Laetrile) from an American firm, which had purchased it from a European manufacturer, which in turn had obtained it from some unknown world market supplier."

Nida added, "You've got to understand that the FDA has not choice in this matter. We're required to make an on-plant inspection to assure the quality and purity of any experimental drug."

But the cancer institute Shephartz said, "It makes no difference where it came from. That's beside the point. It's a pure chemical, well-defined chemically, purer chemically than many other drugs that get used in clinical trials...FDA is asking for more data than most 'Investigation New Drugs'."

The institute did have difficulties with the batches of Laetrile it originally planned to use. That Laetrile had been produced in Mexico and seized by U.S. Customs. The institute had gone to the Customs Service because this source of Laetrile would be the same as that used by people who have insisted that the drug works.

But the institute said it found that the Laetrile obtained from Customs varied in potency and was contaminated with bacteria and fungus.

The batch purchased from the American manufacturer has shown none of the sub-potency or contamination found in the Laetrile from Mexico, where the drug is legally available.

FDA spokesman Nida said questions remain about the chemical definition of Laetrile.

Upton noted that at least 60,000 Americans have taken Laetrile, including some cancer patients who were participating in his agency's experimental treatment programs.

"It's an issue that begs for resolution," Upton said last September.

## Echoes of music hang-g on-n-n

ATLANTA (UPI) — Emory University researchers say they have confirmed what many parents have believed for years: Loud rock music may be hazardous to your hearing. An 18-month Emory study concluded that prolonged exposure to excessive noise could result in permanent ringing in the ears, a condition known as tinnitus. More than 38 million Americans are known to have it.

"If you're in a disco long enough, like a cocktail waitress, you could be in danger," Dr. John S. Turner Jr., chief of Emory's ear, nose and throat surgery division, said.

"But it can come from many other things as well — hunting, working at an airport without wearing ear protectors, anything where there is a constant bombardment of noise," he said.

Turner said some tinnitus victims describe the malady as "sounding like a cricket in the ear." One elderly man who suffered from tinnitus for more than 40 years said it sounded like "two train whistles blowing in my head."

## Their 'inside job'

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Thieves broke into Santiago's main penitentiary and stole \$2,000 from the prison commissary. Officials at the high-walled prison said there were strong indications the robbery had been an "inside job."

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## O'Learys defend family honor, cow

CHICAGO (UPI) — Geraldine O'Leary says her great-grandmother's infamous cow was framed.

Mrs. O'Leary — Dolly to her friends — has spent almost all of her 67 years fighting the legend that her ancestor's cow knocked over a lantern which ignited the Great Chicago Fire.

Dolly — the eldest great-granddaughter of the now famous O'Learys — gathered with about a dozen members of her family on St. Patrick's Day to discount the age-old rumor. And about 100 other O'Learys who live in the Chicago area joined them at a party at Mrs. O'Leary's — a hotel restaurant named after the notorious ancestor.

"If your name is O'Leary you've got an awful lot to live up to," Mrs.

O'Leary told the relatives.

The O'Leary clan brought in mementos and newspaper clippings of the Oct. 8, 1871, fire that killed 250 people and caused about \$196 million in damages — and Dolly talked about the legend that was a forbidden topic in any O'Leary household for nearly half a century.

"It was made up by a reporter who later denied the story," Dolly said as she displayed a withered letter from John Kelly, a police reporter who was a friend of Michael Ahern, another reporter who made Mrs. O'Leary's cow famous.

"The only foundation of the story, Ahern told me, was the finding of a broken lamp in the O'Leary cowshed," said a March 2, 1927, letter from Kelly to the O'Leary family.

"Ahern was always of the opinion that someone emptied the ashes from his pipe and started the fire — the accepted theory of the Chicago Historical Society.

"Ahern concocted the story about the 'cow kicking over the lamp,'" the letter said.

"The dirty cuprits," Dolly said, her green eyes flashing. "I saw my grandfather turn crimson with embarrassment over that story. He took an awful lot of harassment."

It was, perhaps, for that reason that the topic was off-limits for nearly half a century. But the third generation of O'Learys are eager to talk about the legend and clear the name of their great-grandparents — and their cow.

"They should have been vindicated long ago," Dolly said.

By ROSEMARY ARMAO  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Society will forgive you for not being too bright — but not for looking weird.

Scores of programs have been developed to teach the mentally retarded and the handicapped skills needed to function in society. But little attention has been paid to the "packaging," says Dr. Edward S. Sterling of Ohio State University's Nisonger Center for Mental Retardation.

Sterling is head of a dentistry clinic for the retarded, one of about 40 federally funded clinics in the country that aim to teach future dentists how to deal with handicapped patients.

He expects dentists in community practice to see more and more such patients as the push continues to get them out of institutions and into America's mainstream.

Jack-o-lantern smiles and decayed teeth can set a retarded person apart even more readily than faulty speech or confusion, Sterling said in an interview.

"We had one young man I remember in the clinic, Jimmy was about 20 and never responded to anything. Talking to him was like talking to a wall. He had no upper teeth and we made him a bridge.

"That first day we fitted him, I'll never forget, we were walking down a hall and one of the girls in the office said 'Hi, Jimmy.' He stopped, put his arm around her and flashed this big grin. After that he was completely changed."

Except for a higher incidence of gum problems, he said, the retarded don't have unique dental troubles. But they are less likely to be treated, in or out of an institution.

Inside, he said "you find a double standard ... There's a lack of resources, so a cavity that would be filled in your mouth means a tooth will be pulled there."

Rushed ward personnel often don't have the time to adequately brush — much less floss and rinse — the teeth of patients who can't help themselves.

Sterling also said little effort has been made to teach the retarded who are newly released from institutions how to "hook up with community dental care programs in the first place and how to get them in the coming."

He said his clinic is working on such a program with Columbus State Institute.

He said dental care for the retarded who are not institutionalized also tends to be neglected.

"Faced with all the major problems of a retarded child, parents may lose sight of the more mundane matters like cavities," Sterling said. "It's like pediatricians say: parents will forgive you for overlooking a heart murmur — but not a foot that is turning in."

Parents are often even more protective of handicapped than of normal children, Sterling said. One mother recently insisted her son be completely anesthetized before the drilling began.

"She had heard him yelling in the chair, not an unusual thing for any child in a dentist's chair. I asked her how he usually responded to new situations and she said by yelling. Of course, he didn't need a general anesthesia but she was sure he wouldn't be able to take it. She's never called back. That boy was the one who suffered."

"Actually, I've had so-called normal children pull things in this office I've never had to worry about retarded children doing," said Sterling, recalling a bright little girl who tried dodging an examination by successively chatting, vomiting and fainting.

The biggest, single problem in dental treatment of the retarded is fear — fear on the part of the professional" because of traditional dental schooling and because the average dentist lacks exposure to handicapped patients.

Sterling said schooling consists "of lectures on syndromes I have known, accompanied by slides of bizarre and strange-looking adults, or else lectures on the theme of all the things that can go wrong if I touch a handicapped person."

The clinic he heads treats about 3,000 handicapped patients annually without special equipment or extraordinary techniques.

"... as students (there) get involved, they come away feeling more confident — more confident with the normal population, too."

### LEGAL NOTICE

**INVITATION FOR BIDS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twin Falls County Commissioners will accept bids for:  
(1) new four wheel drive pickup, with 1978-79 4 door sedan, with trade-in.  
Specifications may be obtained at the County Sheriff's office in the Twin Falls County Court House.  
All bids shall be presented or otherwise delivered under sealed cover to the Clerk of the Twin Falls County Commissioners, with a check or money order for the amount of the bid, in the office of the Twin Falls County Commissioners, at the County Court House, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
All bids shall contain one of the following items of bidder's security:  
(a) A Cashier's check made payable to Twin Falls County.  
(b) A Bidder's bond executed by a qualified surety company, made payable to Twin Falls County.  
All bidder's security must be in an amount equal to at least 15% of the amount bid.  
Bids will be received until the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., April 11, 1979, at which time bids will be opened and read publicly in the office of the Twin Falls County Commissioners, at the County Court House, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
The Twin Falls County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids, or accept the bid deemed in the best interest of Twin Falls County.  
MERLE E. LEONARD, Chairman  
Board of County Commissioners  
Twin Falls County, Idaho

(SEAL)  
RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk  
Jo Van Zante, Deputy  
PUBLISH: Thursday, March 22 and 29, 1979.

### NOTICE OF TAX SALE

Notice is hereby given that the following parcels of real property, heretofore described will be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder, pursuant to Section 31-805, Idaho Code as amended. The following described real property is located within Twin Falls County: **TWIN FALLS:** W/4 Lot 38 B/4 L/4 Camery #2 containing 280 and 287 Acres. **LADY OWNERS OF RECORD** — Jerry Van Cam and Floyd Schambeck.  
**DESCRIPTION** — MINERAL RIGHT ONLY: W/4 Sec. 17, Twp. 10, R. 14 EBM. **LAST OWNER OF RECORD** — Melvin Charles Osborn.  
Said Public Auction is to be held at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. on the 11th day of April, 1979, at the East Front Door of the Twin Falls County Court House in Twin Falls, Idaho, the terms of said sale to be cash.  
The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids made or said property, each bid must be accompanied with the additional sum of \$1.00 for recording fees as provided by law.  
Any objection to said sale will be heard by the Twin Falls County Commissioners at their office in the Twin Falls County Court House in Twin Falls, Idaho, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., April 11, 1979.  
MERLE E. LEONARD, Chairman  
Board of County Commissioners  
Twin Falls County, Idaho

ATTEST:  
RICHARD A. PENCE  
Jo Van Zante, Deputy  
PUBLISH: Thursday March 22, 29 and April 5 and 12, 1979.

## Household AUCTION

Located at 526 2nd Avenue East, Wandell, Idaho, (two blocks north of Main Street intersection, the S blocks east.)

### SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1979

Sale Time 1:00 p.m. No Lunch

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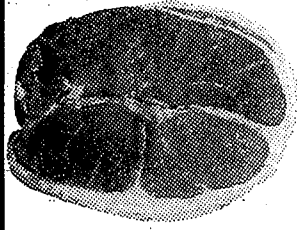
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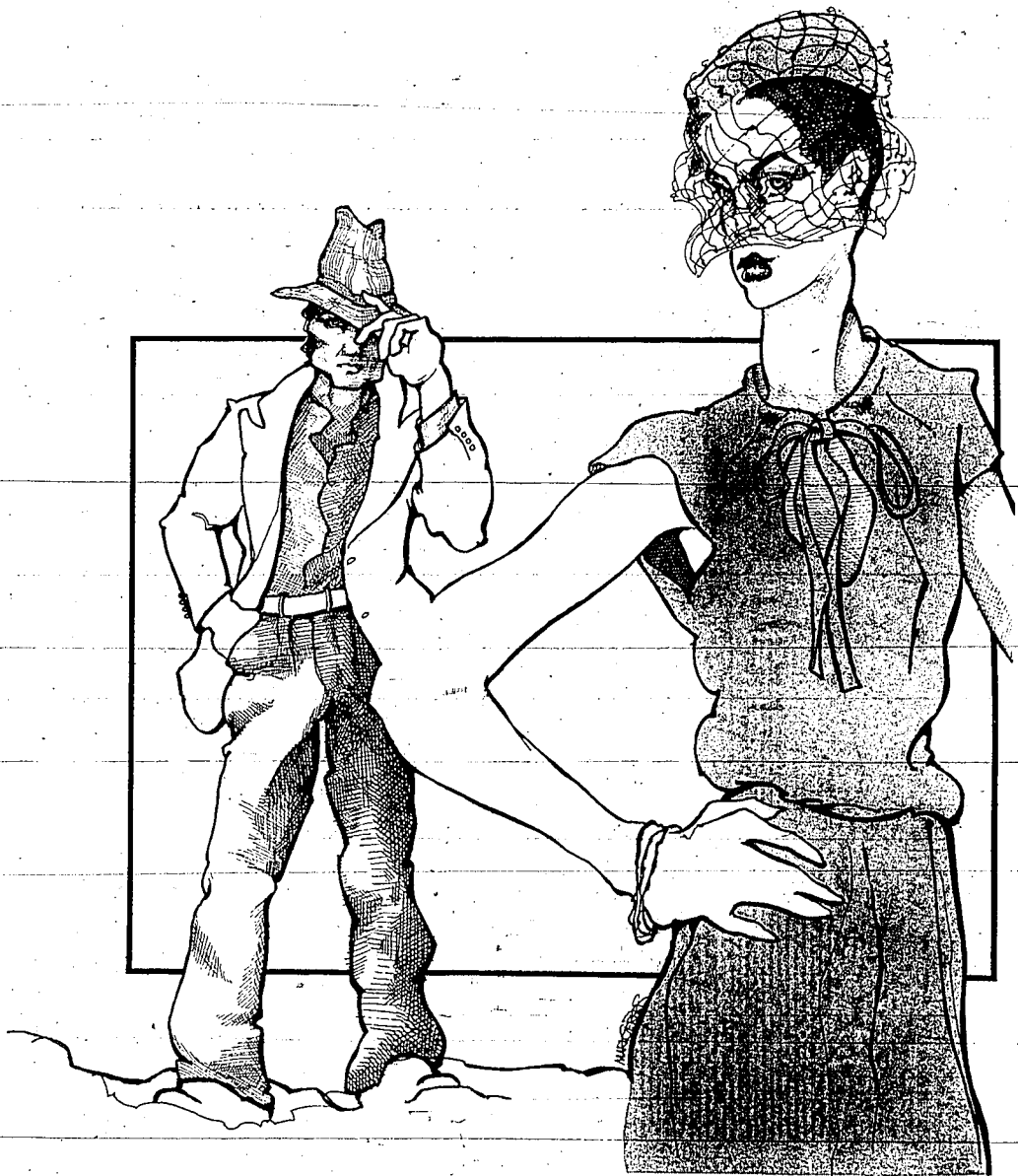
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# Spring Fashion '79

Times-News



# Spring Fashion '79

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COVER ART BY MARK GERBER



Bob DeLashmit/Times-News

## Painter's pants go unisex

Painter's pants by Britanna in 100 percent cotton and comfortable tops make the after-school scene with Steve Wirsching and Susan Beckstead. Steve tops off his outfit with a blue

and white terry shirt by Kennington. Susan prefers a short sleeved summer top by Lewis Women's Wear in a 50 percent cotton-polyester blend. Susan and Steve are both

seniors at Twin Falls High School. Susan is a cheerleader and class valedictorian. Steve is the editor of the school newspaper.

## Pursue what you love; style will follow

By LAURA GREEN  
© Chicago Sun-Times

Style is a problem. Wondering if you are behaving stylishly is silly. Keeping a step ahead of everyone else, if that's your aim, is as hard as mountain climbing. And a lack of style is nuisance if, like nearly everyone, you are easily embarrassed.

Rising above style, on the other hand, is an accomplishment.

Being stylishly avant le pack calls for certain sacrifices, like kissing 'off' leisure time and revamping your vocabulary to include buzzwords, such as "amusing," "darling," and "dear" as in "I am taking 25 of my dear friends to an amusing little restaurant."

I hate those awful words. To me, a dear friend is someone who loves you enough to listen at 3 in the morning when you wall about your shortcomings. Unless you are very lucky, only one or two people can earn that title.

If I were to drop names they would fall into a void.

I do not like Perrier water but have been known to guzzle Poland water in my neighbor's kitchen. My favorite is seltzer, and I will drink it straight. Straight from the bottle that is.

It is more fun to be an anti-snob than a snob.

Neither money nor fame can guarantee style. Look at Bob Hope. Look at Elizabeth Taylor. Einstein

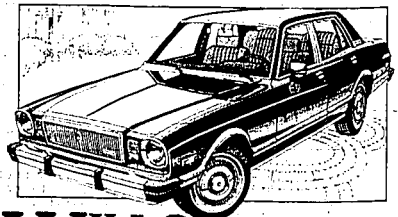
once was taken to Field's to buy some clothes. He went to the basement because he preferred the prices.

The trouble with cultivating style is that it edges into self-imposed tyranny. You must always wonder if you're stylish. If no one imitates you, you're a turkey. If too many people copy you, you're not unique any more. You're boring!

You might as well live in a perpetual fraternity rush.

Then there is anti-style. The thinking man's way. If it has a dictum, it would be: Forget the whole thing. Pursue what you love and style will take care of itself.

## COMPLIMENT YOUR FASHION IMAGE



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# Careful planning stretches... working woman's wardrobe

By KATHY ADRIAN  
© Chicago Sun-Times

Whether you're just starting to put together a working woman's wardrobe or already are in the "replacement" stages, careful planning can stretch your fashion dollar and increase the mileage on everything you own.

Before you buy, take a closet inventory and realistically evaluate the contents.

Will your bell-bottom pants ever fall in line with today's narrow fashions? Does the "potholder" vest you crocheted for yourself make you look more like a galley maid than an executive secretary?

When you've rooted out the "obsoletes," make some practical replacements. The following ingredients will form a sound foundation that will weather many a fashion wind and span a variety of business situations:

—Three blazers with a classic, well-tailored cut — two in solid colors and one in a pattern such as herringbone tweed or

small houndstooth check. You can choose any colors, but consider shades carefully. All other selections will revolve around them.

—Three solid-colored skirts, including one gray and one navy. An optional patterned skirt can be added for diversity.

—Five blouses. Include one dressy white or cream, one everyday white or cream, one lightly striped and two solids in colors that will co-ordinate with skirts and blazers.

—A simple dress — a shirtwaist, for example — for business luncheons or other occasions that require a slightly more formal look.

—A pair of black pumps and another pair in a brownish shade. Pumps promise to be a leading shoe silhouette for spring.

Above all, count on quality pieces to carry you through the seasons. Buy less, but buy the best. After all, you're investing not only in a wardrobe, but in a career — and yourself.



Bob DeLashmatt/Times-News

## High seas look

Pam Berg checks mall call in her slim and simple nautical suit by Vincenti. The classic red jacket is trimmed in navy and balanced against white tailored slacks. A yacht hat tops off the look.

# Manufacturers ignore government guideline for clothing sizes

By CINDY BOHDE  
© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — "I've always worn a Size 5," you tell the sales clerk as she pulls out a Size 7 pair of slacks. Then you go next door and slide into a Size 3 with ease.

That blazer and skirt are marked the same size and are a perfect match — until you try them on. The skirt fits like a dream, but the jacket looks like it was made for someone twice your size.

What's going on here?

It's the great sizing dilemma and it happens to everyone — men, women and children.

"Different manufacturers gather their own data to establish individual size guidelines," says Bill Schwartz, Midwest sales manager for Lilli Ann women's sportswear.

Even though the National Bureau of Standards established sizing guidelines for adult and children's clothes in 1970 and 1972, most manufacturers choose to form their own.

"The federal standards are outdated," Schwartz says. "They were gathered between 1939 and 1940. Women, for example, just aren't built the same today."

The government standards are voluntary.

Consequently, consumers must choose among an array of sizes and size standards, each set independently and consistently.

For example, sizes for women include Juniors, Misses, Women's, Half-sizes, etc. The titles mean different things to different manufacturers.

"There used to be a difference between Misses and Juniors sizes," Schwartz says. "Now it's mostly a matter of look — Juniors sizes are designed for the younger woman."

Men experience similar problems. Size 40 sports jackets usually fit men with 40-inch chests, but there are many exceptions. Jack McDonald, president of Oxford Clothes, says, "Many men who usually wear a Size 40 will wear a Size 39 in our jackets because ours are cut fuller."

Infants, toddlers and small children are exempt from incongruous sizing. In 1950, the NBS established voluntary size standards and mandatory fabric controls. Most manufacturers adhere to them.

Past Size 6x, the government standards lose their impact.

"If the government standards don't mesh with our findings, we use our data for sizing," says Dan Walde, distribution director for Buster Brown Children's Wear.



Bob DeLashmatt/Times-News

## For work or shopping

A combination of Arnel and nylon form the fabric in Mary Ann Brindley's soft and comfortable terry dress, perfect for work or an afternoon of shopping. The melon-colored dress is accented with side slits, one of this season's most popular designs. An imported macrame clutch completes the look. Scot Stanfield displays the jewelry.

# Subtle tricks revive old makeup

By JON GOODMAN

©Chicago Sun-Times

If your makeup shell or vanity table is strewn with half-empty bottles whose contents are dried out or drying out, don't throw them away. Many makeup products can be revived.

Mix out of date, half-used eye shadow colors together to create new earthy shades. Purple and blue make a wonderful plum shade, and brown and aqua create a smoky blue. Blend strong colors with a fresh tone to achieve subtle

hues.

Discard frosty shadows or leave them as they are. They are poor mixers, giving a pasty consistency. If your old cake shadows look shiny in places, those are oil spots that can be scraped easily to reveal fresh powder.

Liquid foundations thicken with age, but they too can be salvaged. Add a drop of astringent if your skin is oily, or a drop of skin freshener if your skin is dry. Combine colors to get just the right one for a changing or fading tan.

Cake foundations can be revived with a drop or two of baby oil.

Mix a moisturizer with a bronze blusher for an instant and safe "tan." Use more blusher than moisturizer so that color will dominate.

Skin fresheners and liquid moisturizers can be revived with sterile water. Add no more than 25 percent water and shake well. If the mixture doesn't blend, you probably will have to boil the liquid, strain it through a coffee filter and pour it into a clean bottle.

It may take you a few minutes but the only thing you've spent is your time.

Under-eye cover-ups tend to be drying naturally due to the ingredients calamine. Calamine works wonders on dark circles but only when moist. Dry, caky lines under the eyes are far from flattering. Add a drop of baby oil to achieve the proper consistency. Be careful not to add too much as it will make the cover-up greasy and difficult to work with.

Don't discard a broken lipstick. Put two pieces together carefully and then gently smooth the crack over with your fingers. Roll the lipstick all the way down and place it in the freezer for an hour. It may be a slightly messy procedure but your lipstick will be as good as new. To alter dark, flat colors, add a little clear lip gloss. A lip brush will help your lipstick last longer as it picks up less color than applying the lipstick directly to your lips.

## Weitz back to fashions for women

BERNADINE MORRIS

© N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — It was, John Weitz decided, time to get back into the women's fashion field again. That's where he started, back in the heyday of American sportswear, some 30 years ago. He's left his design stamp on many things — mainly men's clothes, but also on such offbeat notions as checkbooks, cigars and automobiles.

Women's styles are fashion's mainstream, and it had been 14 years since he staged a show of his designs. So he spent the winter putting together a collection that he showed this week at the Regency Hotel, the same place he presented his last assemblage of women's styles.

They weren't all that different this time. Weitz is faithful to a number of sportswear concepts that, if not eternal, are certainly comfortable and enduring. They include battle jackets, jeans, shirts and sweaters.

But since this group was planned specifically for women to wear at night ("when the man may be in black tie but it is not a ball," Weitz said), there were certain essential differences. Fabrics tended to be silks — broadcloth, satin, crinkled cloque or gauze shot with metal. And colors were often vibrant: hot pink combined with yellow; pink, purple and orange intermingled in stripes.

But the shapes were still simple. A golf jacket, for instance, was made up in crepe de chine. It becomes a different sort of fashion from the kind worn with a poplin skirt or the links.

"It's my cup of tea," said Anita Colby, the model-turned-actress who is now married and lives outside Princeton, N.J. "It's the way we're all dressing at home and when we go to our friends' houses."

She was one of more than 100 women attending the luncheon show. Others included Joan Bennett, the actress, who approved of the colors for their cheerfulness and the styles "because they are not fussy."



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Spring '79

In Lynwood Shopping Center



# Spring styles tease with stripping

By PATRICIA SHELTON  
© Chicago Sun-Times

Important fashion designers in America and Europe are playing a game of striptease for spring and summer.

More specifically, they're teasing us with stripping. And we're the ones who're supposed to do the stripping.

Designers are bored, for the moment, with telling us to pile on everything we own. Their new tack is to tell us to strip it all off — well, almost... down to one little top layer.

Actually, it's not such a bad idea. The idea of getting up in the morning and putting on a dress, instead of searching for half a dozen parts to co-ordinate, is refreshing.

The only hitch is that you can't be too fat or too thin if you're going to look right in most of what the lions of design are offering. Forget about having heart. This time you've got to have bosoms and a round behind to roll just right in their body-huggers, which more often than not have high slits for striding and consequently require a decently shaped thigh.

And hemlines are moving up close to the knee, which requires a firming of the calves you may have been hiding under dust-sweeper skirts and boots in recent seasons.

And, oh, what they've done to the flabby or bony upper-arm crowd! Short sleeves. No sleeves. Strapless tops that make bony collarbones and shoulder bones look worse than a dirt road after a rain.

And there are a lot of fine-gauge knits, which leave almost nothing to anybody's imagination even when everything from neck to wrist to below the knee is covered.

There's every kind of T-shirt or tube dress under the sun and moon in the spring crop, in everything from terrycloth to luxe silks. There are '40s styles with padded shoulders and draped, slit skirts, and '40s styles with drapy slit skirts below-strapless tops.

The shirtdress is back in fashion's forefront with short or no sleeves and a button front that's being shown unbuttoned from hem to midhigh or higher. It looks like a housedress, even when the price of the dress indicates the price of the house you hang it in is worth a king's ransom.

Fortunately for the crowd that needs camouflage, enough designers around the world are more practical in their approach to dressing the masses, or they're brighter in their greed. While the leaders are playing the Racquel Welch-torso game, the followers are easing up on the cloth for both the overly and sparingly endowed.

Some of the best dresses in the maze of merchandise coming in for spring are textured knits from a company called Venice with a VII label. Besides offering enough ease to cover what should not be revealed, they're well-priced for their quality and the look is sophisticated. They also will survive a day at the office, or a day of lunching and shopping, and still look fresh and appropriate for going on to dinner.

Two-pieces — which still add up to one layer when you put the pieces together — are great buys in all price ranges for their ease of versatility. If your taste is for luxury, Diane Von Furstenberg is turning them out in the under \$100 price territory.



Diane Hagaman/Times-News

## Evening turns soft, sexy

This spring's popular tease style is modeled by Lori Christiansen, left, who wears a sheer floral print-wrap dress in a soft-petal cut. Miss Christiansen is a freshman at Brigham Young University. Ari Harder, right, a junior at Twin

Falls High School, has chosen a dramatic black wrap with a front opening skirt, criss-cross bodice and spaghetti straps. A red carnation accents the waist. Glenda Wilder serves the popcorn.



Dianne Hageman/Time-News

## In the flying mood

Jeanne Miller prepares to fly into spring and summer travel in a khaki blazer and skirt set of polyester and cotton by Whip O Will. The suit skirt has this season's popular front and back

slits. The outfit includes a 100 percent polyester sleeveless Dagny blouse in soft yellow with front tucks plus rayon and silk accent skirt.

## Dandruff probably inherited

Phillip Kingsley, an expert in trichology, the science of dealing with the hair and its diseases, believes the tendency toward dandruff is inherited. So if your father—and grandfather—were always brushing white flecks from their blue serge suits, Kingsley says, the chances are you will, too.

Dandruff or flaking can sometimes be brought on by external conditions, such as excessive use of setting lotions or hair spray.

The flakes fall thickest and fastest in the winter. Cold, dry, windy weather combined with central heating can dry out the oiliest of scalps.

Snug-fitting hats, worn by so many during cold weather, can make an existing dandruff problem worse when they are worn for long periods of time.

Hair problems also can be stress-related. Kingsley points out that when you are tense, hair follicles are pressured.

Dandruff can plague both an oily and a dry scalp—no one is immune. If you have dandruff combined with an oily scalp, use a good dandruff shampoo. Head & Shoulders now makes a shampoo for normal, dry and oily hair.



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## Movie star nostalgia

# Waists, shoulders, necklines are back

By **ALINE MOSBY**  
PARIS (UPI) — In Paris fashion this is the year of the Marlene, Joan, Ginger and the rest.

The Paris spring-summer high fashion collections presented Jan. 28-Feb. 2 dripped with nostalgia for the days when movie stars decorated the screen with peplums, plunging necklines, wide shoulders and other sensual styles.

The one major designer who stayed aloof from "retro" was Yves Saint Laurent — who started it all when he overturned the ample, soft look last year in favor of a slender line with wider shoulders.

While others translated this new silhouette into the 1938-1950's period, Saint Laurent's sensational collection just hinted at past decades. His broader shoulders, little hats and marked waists were

dilated in a show of Saint Laurent classic styles so that the clothes looked, well, very 1979.

Nostalgic or not, the revolution now is complete with the ample, layered look that hid the body virtually axed out of Paris. Firmly established is the skinny shape that reveals the form, for better or worse.

The collections are awash with suits, both for daytime and cocktail. The new straight, narrow skirt and jackets with broader shoulders and waists definitely marked by curves or bells. More suits were shown with skirts than trousers (although Saint Laurent and Dior, two of the most influential houses, paraded lots of trouser suits.)

Little peplums flared from under

bolts on many suit or dress jackets. Dior's theme was a long, loose jacket strangled at the waist by a wide, soft leather belt that produced a flare below. The Saint Laurent new jackets included a buttonless bolero.

The prettiest 1940's peplum loon surfaced at Hubert de Givenchy: a black suit with a tube skirt and fitted jacket that curved in at the waist and then curved out to ripple in soft folds.

Coats with matching skirts or dresses made a comeback in line with the mood away from jeans and sweaters. Coats often had wide shoulders and were narrow except for the "princess" style — the coat fitted at the waist and flaring below that Britain's Princess Margaret liked in her youth.

Afternoon dresses were back with cape or puffy sleeves. The short cocktail dresses also were brought out of the designers's books of souvenirs — draped or shirred or tucked to outline the hip and bosom, with plunging neckline, wider shoulder.

The new look called for stiffer and more dramatic fabrics. Lacquered satin in wild purples gleamed at the Emanuel Ungaro show. Taffeta rustled in many collections. Gun moll pin-stripes flourished at nearly every salon. And the shows rained with polka dots of all sizes, a favorite with the French for spring.

The collections bared a lot of skin. Tons under suits were more likely to be strapless chest-huggers instead of real blouses (in fact, some suits had no blouses at all or just silk T-shirts).

Sleeveless or halter-neck dresses, strapless or one-strap evening gowns looked great at least on the slender mannequins with beautiful shoulders and arms. The designers also had fun with one-sleeve evening gowns.

Accessories — often "retro" to World War II period — helped put over the look: tiny veiled straw hats, long leather gloves, wide, soft leather belts, high-heeled sling-back pumps and sandals, strands of pearls.



Charles Kogod/Times-News

## '40s slink returns

Waists are back as evidenced by Bev Barber's one piece polyester wrap dress featuring the new uptl neckline, lower at the back and tapered upward in front. Soft pleats starting at the shoulders drape over the bustline. The dress is accented with modified Dolman sleeves and a self-tie belt.



Charles Kogod/Times-News

## Shorter, skinnier skirts

The slim, well-defined styles of the '40s and '50s are recalled in this two-piece suit worn by Kathy Hamilton, this year's Miss Twin Falls. Leslie Fay designed the white woven polyester suit which features a fitted waist, narrow shawl collar and breast pocket. She also wears a long, sleeve black Lady Manhattan blouse. A black leather clutch, gold chains and bangles complete the outfit.

## Muir's collection includes separates, sophistication

By **PATRICIA SHELTON**  
©Chicago Sun-Times

Most fashion designers have good seasons and bad seasons. But London's Jean Muir just keeps on having one good one after another.

Her spring collection is one of the best anywhere — and one of the biggest. It also has more emphasis than ever before on separates — soft, sophisticated pieces that add up to high-fashion dressing that won't burn itself out in a season.

While Muir is spinning off the

'30s and '40s with much of the collection, she's doing it in such a special way that most of the pieces stand on their own merits apart from high fashion's whims.

That's a Muir tradition, along with understanding how to flatter a woman's body — the perfect and the imperfect. Shapes are slim, often with shoulder, waist and hip emphasis, but never tight. They are soft colors, bright colors, pale neutrals and darks in wool, raw silk, silk slub, silk crepe de chene,

satin, sparkle crepe, crepe jersey, matter Jersey and plain and painted suedes.

There are at least a half dozen different jacket and coat styles, including the supersoft blazer, in wool or silk. Most of her pants are tapered, but there are a few wide-legged ones that look new again.

The only trouble with Muir clothes is getting past the initial cost — high. If you can manage that, you'll find you got a bargain when your prorate the price over the life of the garment.

## Glamorous hostess in pantsuit

Mardo Eaton will be a glamorous hostess in this soft lilac hostess pantsuit from Mister Jay. Made of polyester interlock for fluid movement and comfort, the butterfly sleeves and long tunic make a perfect match for home entertaining. Ms. Eaton, a registered nurse, and her husband, Curtis H. Eaton, a local attorney, have a 2-year-old son, Dylan.



Charles Rogod/Times-News



## Fashion look

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

A soft spring dress with elasticised waist and the belt gives Jeanne Burley a high fashion look for work. Designed by Lorie Todd, the dress is cinnamon and cream, with matching scarf in cinnamon. Now the husband of the associate rector of the Twin Falls Episcopal Church, Jeanne formerly worked in Washington, D.C.

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# Swimsuits have racy, spacy look

By JENNIFER SEDER  
© The Los Angeles Times

Necklines dive 20,000 leagues under the waistline. Leg openings reach clear up to the ribs. And bustlines and middriffs reshaped, shirred, draped, pleated or cut into abstract, geometric shapes.

Swimwear designers are, indeed, taking the big plunge this season, giving the tank suit and maillot bold new lines. Basically, the idea is to show as much skin as possible in a one-piece swimsuit without falling out of it — not the

most comfortable idea in the world, but then neither was the string.

It's a racy, spacy Barbarella look. And as designer Betty Beck of Elisabeth Stewart says, "There's nothing timid about it. The new swimsuits show less in the right places. They are sparse, aggressive, geometric and terribly bright. They are also terribly sexy."

Perhaps the most daring suits of the season are designed by Norma Kamali, who appears to defy the

laws of gravity with such sizzlers as her "Lizard Suit" (narrow strips of fabric wrapped around the body) and suits with plunging necklines. "There is a phrase used in interior decorating and all forms of design," says Kamali. "The phrase is 'less is more.' This is how I see my swimwear. As for Lizard, I meant it to look like body paint or body decorating."

Halston, who is featuring a series of deep V-neck and V-back tank suits this season, agrees that swimsuits are getting bolder, but

he adds, "they are also looking sophisticated and designed."

"I think the whole concept of swimwear is getting more original. There's more of a fashion consciousness than before," says Halston. "It may be because the swimsuit is starting to serve a variety of functions, like bodywear."

"It may also be because we are just getting awfully tired of the tank top look and those boring flat lines. I love the new racy look. But there's a fine line between sexy and vulgar and if the leg's too high

and the crotch too narrow, I say that's vulgar."

Like Halston, most major designers admit they've taken their new direction from the bodywear boom.

"It's only been in the past few seasons that we realized a swimsuit is not only a swimsuit," allows Barbara Gresberg of Sandcastle, who says the swimwear market has "exploded" as a result of the active sportswear and bodywear movements.



Bob DeLashmet/Times-News

## Ready for action

Bob Newton will make a fashion hole in one on the golf course with his Robert Bruce polyester pants and dacron and polyester shirt. An acrylic sweater wards off chilly breezes. Jeanette

Standing is ready for tennis in a court casual warmup suit by Zefran. The top is cotton and polyester.

## Something New For Spring



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Wednesday, March 21, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9



Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

### Greet spring

Paige Hollifield, right, is pretty pleased with her yellow flowered, lots of lace dress. Her friend, Tiffany Henderson, prefers a yellow gingham checked dress with a tiered full skirt. Both dresses are made by Petite Fashions.

Tiffany's brother, Travis, sports a plaid three-piece suit just like Dad's. The children's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollifield and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Henderson.



Charles Kogod/Times-News

### Teen play clothes

Brothers, Jeff, left, and Steve Summers soon into warmer weather with young teen playclothes. Jeff's cotton sport shirt has a two-button placket front with point collar. His pants are cotton wide whale corduroy and his nylon jacket

has elastic waist. Steve's long sleeve pullover shirt with soccer design compliments his plain pocket corduroy jeans with flare leg styling in cotton polyester blend.



### Little Flowers for Junior Petites

Jodette of California captures the magic of springtime with a sheer and flowing mock wrap. A shower of tiny lilac buds splash across the bordoirprint dress. Polyester. Sizes 3-11. Proportioned to fit petites 4'10" to 5'3". \$46.95.

*the Paris*

Top-of-the-Stair, 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls



Donna Hagaman/Times-News

## Mother, daughter

Jan Mitteldecker's tennis outfit made by Charles L. Lewis is machine washable and tumble dry for easy care. It is 50 per cent each polyester and cotton. The outfit Christy, her step-daughter, is

wearing is made by Chattebox, also for easy care. Jan, who heads the women's physical education program at CSI, is married to Mayor Leon Smith.

# Label match popular

By ANNE-MARIE SCHIRO  
© N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK — Mother-daughter dressing isn't what it used to be. No more matching pinafores or red-and-white-checked gingham whipped up on the sewing machine by Mother herself. The idea now is to match not the clothes but the label — if, that is, Mother is the type who wears Yves Saint Laurent, Anne Klein or Cacharel. All three are now making little girls' clothes. And, by next winter, Givenchy and Dior will be making them. They're not cheap, but they're a lot less than the big girls' clothes from the same designers.

A Saint Laurent dress in the 7 to 14 range might be \$40 as opposed to \$100 in adult sizes. And, however one may deplore the notion of children sporting designer labels, the boys have been ahead of the girls on that score: There have been boys' lines for several years by Caroll, Givenchy, Geoffrey Beene, Ralph Lauren and even Saint Laurent.

Actually, Cacharel has made children's clothes off and on for several years and even tried licensing an American manufacturer one season. But Cacharel has now decided to set up a special children's division and has already booked more than 300 stores across the country for its first season.

Saint Laurent had previously exported one or two very expensive things to special shops

here but has now licensed Selbel & Stern, an American company that has been in business more than 50 years, to produce a line here. There are also licensees in Italy, West Germany and Japan, so little girls all over the world can be equally chic, or spoiled, depending on your point of view.

The Saint Laurent things, for girls ages 3 to 13, are making their debut in stores this month. Here's what you can expect to see: simple dresses and sportswear with loose silhouettes, deep armholes, button closings, big pockets, unfussy ruffles or eyelid trimming on the party clothes, and everything's in all-American washable fabrics.

One of the most expensive designs for spring is a full-skirted dress with a flounced hem, puff sleeves, buttons down the back, and a belt that ties in a big bow in back. It will sell for about \$38 in 4 to 6, \$42 in 7 to 14. It comes in both a beige polyester-rayon with tiny white dots and in a pastel plaid cotton.

There's also a big smock dress with a high square neck and an optional sash, a loose white dress, with lucks on the shoulders and a high ruffled neck that ties in a small bow, and a dotted swiss pinafore trimmed with grosgrain and an edging of eyelid and with an enormously full skirt.

The sportswear is mainly in nautical prints of red, white and blue and includes boxer shorts,

polo shirts and, of course, jeans. The jeans, which go up to \$25 in preteen sizes, have the YSL insignie on the back pocket and tapered legs that are meant to be rolled up.

The Anne Klein children's line, designed by Donna Karan, is very much in the mood of the Anne Klein line she co-designs with Louis Dell'Olio. It's mostly sportswear, including a bloused chintz jacket with wide, flanged shoulders, unlined blazers with shoulder pads, pleated trousers, a dirndl skirt with an inverted front pleat, tunics, vests and, naturally, jeans.

Fabrics include chambray, polished cotton lawn, cotton damask, a silk-blend tweed and honest-to-goodness, guaranteed-to-wrinkle linen. All are similar to fabrics used in te adult line. But the resemblance doesn't extend to prices: a linen blazer would be about \$77, a skirt, \$38.

Colors range from the subtlety of beige or white linen to such currently popular brights as fuchsia, jade, red and amethyst. Colors and fabrics are all meant to work together so a little girl, like her fashionable mother, can have an extensive wardrobe based on a few well-chosen separates. The Anne Klein children's line, which has its own lion-with-cub logo, has been made by Suptak for the last year after an unsuccessful attempt by another manufacturer.

# SPRING FASHION AT ROPER'S



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Charles Kogod/Times-News

## Lacy skirt

A Country Girl Original, locally designed and made, gives Mardo Eaton a relaxed, feminine look. Novel fabrics and lace plus matching scarf makes the skirt perfect for any type of occasion.



Bob Detamore/Times-News

# Choosing right glasses important investment

By CINDY BOHDE

© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Choosing the right pair of eyeglasses is like selecting a new car.

Glasses are an important investment as well as a fashion accessory. Color, frame shape, durability and price all are important selection factors.

Colored frames are fun but limiting. If you're in the market for just one pair of spectacles, it's best to stick with neutral and tortoise-colored plastic frames.

"Glasses add character, just like facial lines and features," says Ray Karrell, manager of the Elizabeth Arden Salon in Chicago. The salon sells Elizabeth Arden eyeglasses and cosmetics, carried in many suburban optical shops, and the designer's clothing.

Clear frames are Karrell's favorite for women.

Heavy makeup and top-fashion clothes are prerequisites for the effective use of clear frames, he adds.

Practical shoppers should buy neutral-colored frames, Karrell admits. However, he suggests these favorite frame and hair-color combinations to make a bolder impression:

— Blond hair and red frames. Bright red frames add life to pale-faced blonds. If red seems too harsh, violet is another good

choice. Clear frames are too pale to complement blonds.

dramatic, lighter green or dark gray are other good choices.

—Brunet hair and light multi-colored frames. Since brunets have warm brown tones in their eyes and skin, they should avoid dark frames. Translucent pastels and light tortoise frames add femininity to masculine-looking frames.

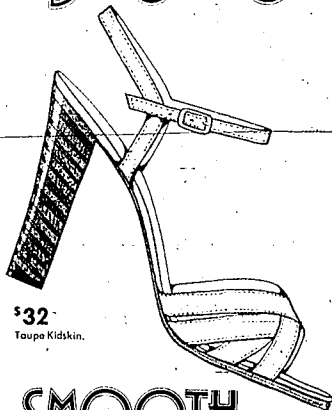
—Ited hair and auburn frames. The shade of frames should be just a little different than that of the hair for a pleasing combination.

When you pick your frame shape, remember that opposites go together.

—Black hair and forest-green frames. Karrell likes this color contrast for raven-haired beauties. If bright green seems too

Rectangular frames complement round faces. Glasses with rounder, softer curves best match angular, heart-shaped faces.

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## Casual outfit

Former dancer Mary Ann Brindley relaxes in a natural color outfit featuring cotton bag pants and cotton and polyester knit top, with an imported glazed straw bag. She still works out regularly on dance routines.

# Petites go smaller to meet demand

By BARBARA ETTORE  
© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Pat Torbit is 40 years old and 5 feet 2 inches tall. She weighs less than 110 pounds and is thus classified a "petite" size by stores. However, she found that most of what is called petite clothing was too big for her. She could fit into some of the so-called junior petite apparel, designed for teenagers or college-age customers, but these clothes often looked too youthful for her.

"It was so frustrating," she said. "I couldn't wear suits, dresses with pleated skirts and slacks. All my life, the way I'm built had meant I could not go into a store and buy something right off the rack and expect it to fit."

Now, an increasing number of women's apparel manufacturers are finding it pays to make clothes for short, slender women, scaling their sizes even smaller than traditional petite sizes. Today there are more than 40 companies in this new petite business, and

retail and manufacturing sources estimate that the current retail market for these dresses and sportswear is between \$75 million and \$100 million.

The petite classification traditionally applied to any woman under 5 feet 5 inches and weighing almost any amount, even up to 160 pounds. While it would seem Miss Torbit could fit into these clothes, in fact they were not meant for women as small as she is.

Women like her had few fashion alternatives. They could buy smaller dresses and skirts in pre-teen departments and pants and blazers in boys' departments, sew their own garments or hire private dressmakers. Miss Torbit, a civil servant working in Washington, found herself sending store-bought clothes to her mother in North Carolina to be altered.

According to government estimates, there are about 14 million women between the heights of 4 feet 10 inches and 5 feet 3

inches and weighing between 85 and 115 pounds.

"We became aware of these customers back in 1975 or 1976, when we realized that half of the business done in cloth coats was in smaller sizes. We figured, 'Why not dresses?'" said Marjorie Kitching, divisional vice president for dress apparel and coats at the

Associated Merchandising Corp., a merchandising and buying company owned by 31 stores nationwide.

The new petite manufacturers began with budget-priced dresses, but a number of them are developing moderate-priced lines, selling for \$50 to \$120 in the stores. Cora Taylor, designer for Cora's Closet,

a budget-to-moderate petite manufacturer, said that the company shipped \$6 million in goods in the 13 months between the introduction of its first collection in November 1977 and last December.

Department stores have begun to stock the new petite looks only recently.



Dianne Hagaman/Times News

## Dots spot spring styles

Polka dots dress up the office in Jeanne Burley's black-and-white Shlp & Shore blouse. The blouse accents a poly-gabardine front button skirt and matching vest by Fire Islander. Jeanne works in the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's office.



Her dress:  
Captivating like a wispy fabric  
of a whisper brushing  
intimately upon the senses pastel  
phrases and inaudible feelings.  
So secretive, yet so revealing.

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# Italian tailored clothes in local stores

By BERNADINE MORRIS  
© N.Y. Times Service

**NEW YORK** — Women have long known they can find their favorite Paris labels in their neighborhood shopping center. Now, increasingly, men are discovering ready-to-wear by Italian tailors in their local stores. Exports of men's apparel to this

country from Italy are running around \$50 million a year, and gaining, according to Lucio Caputo, the Italian trade commissioner in New York. To encourage the growth, 37 manufacturers of men's clothes in Italy brought their styles to the Waldorf-Astoria to show to retailers recently. They are a fraction of the 5,000 manufacturers in

Italy concentrating on men's apparel, and employing 100,000 workers, according to Caputo.

Historically, the Italians are rivaled only by the British as style setters in the men's field. The French, prominent in women's fashions for a few hundred years, are definitely in third place when it comes to men's apparel.

The British seized the initiative in the 1960s with their mod clothes. Before that, with their meticulous tailoring and figure-bugging shapes — to this day, Italian men do not care to carry things in their pockets because it distorts the line of their suits — the Italians were supreme. Their snug silk suits set the style for a lot of men in the 1950s.

The Italians are now fighting back on the style front. Their approach is nothing if not eclectic: Savile Row kind of tailoring? They've got it. Relaxed, unconstructed American-type sportswear? They've got that too.

A casual stroll through the rooms at the Waldorf reveals the range of styles with Italian labels that will be decorating the shelves

and racks of American stores by fall.

At Pancaldi, a 30-year-old firm from Bologna which has been exporting for 20 years, silk shirts are printed with tiny gold motifs: clover inside small circles, for instance. The background color is teal blue, aubergine or quiet gray, and the shirts are, of course, considered sportswear. Priced from \$115 to \$150, they are fairly elegant sportswear.

At Latham, which started as a custom-tailoring establishment: unconstructed jackets, as soft as sweaters, buoyed up only by shoulder pads, sometimes edged in suede or with kitted lapels. Their styles turn up at such stores as Bloomingdale's and Saks Fifth Avenue.



Dianne Haggman/Times News

Joe Frost, left, and Phil Perkins display what the well dressed businessman is wearing this spring. Frost has a traditional pin stripe polyester and wool Gladator model suit with polyester and cotton shirt and Britanna striped tie. Perkins has a Botany 500 business plaid suit of polyester and wool. His shirt is a European tapered Arrow brigade with a Britanna tie. Frost is assistant manager of the Corner Pockets Billiards and Perkins is a real estate associate broker.

## Business suits

## Spring fashion forecast for aspiring men still traditional

By KATHY ADRIAN  
© Chicago Sun-Times

Clothes not only make the man, but they also can determine his career future.

Today's office attire has come a long way from the proverbial "gray-flannel suit," but the fashion forecast for aspiring executives still resounds with traditional tones.

Fashion dictates give the green light to slouchy sportswear looks. However, the business mainline still demands a suit-and-tie profile. From the corporate offices to the selling floor, this classic combination best conveys a serious, professional nature.

Suits are universally preferred for business situations. Many

offices also consider tailored sport coats or blazers suitable substitutes.

Accessorizing with jewelry, pocket squares and belts can add individuality.

In addition, the sport coat's versatile nature can make it the most practical option for the fashion-minded males who need to stretch their wardrobe dollars. The 9-to-5 office mainstay can shed its corporate image with the simple removal of a tie to take on a variety of looks for both casual and evening wear.

When considering the purchase of either suit or sport coat, stick to conservative colors and cuts.

Plaids generally are frowned upon by traditionalists in the

banking and financial fields. They also can severely limit wardrobe possibilities. Instead, select a solid color that can team with various tie-and-shirt combinations for fresh looks.

Should you indulge in the limited-look luxury of a plaid, select a subtle pattern in muted tones that can coordinate with shirts and ties already in your closet.

After several seasons of speckm-sparring variations, white shirts — especially the "Ivy League" button-down-collar styles — are gaining popularity again.

Ideal for plaids and solids alike, crisp, clean white projects a "no-nonsense" image rivaled only by pale blue or lightly striped versions.

## SPRING MATERNITY FASHIONS

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Dianne Hagan/Times-News

### Cowhide jacket

Bill Reed, an accomplished wildlife painter, wears a cowhide outwear jacket. These leather casual jackets are made to order in six assorted earth tones. Some of Reed's work is displayed at Bloomers Arts in Twin Falls.



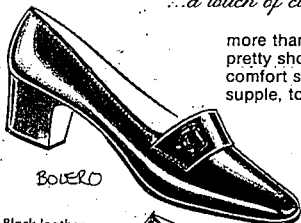
Bob DeLashmutt/Times-News

### Continental look

European fashion brightens CSI-classroom where Bob Allred is assistant professor of history. Tailored by H.I.S. the tweed blend suit is accented by a cotton polyester shirt and V-neck pull-over sweater.

## Hill and Dale

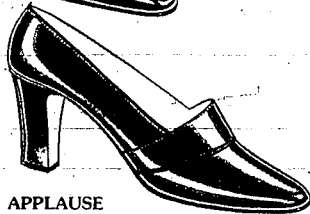
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# U.S. males outgrow britches

By KATHY ADRIAN  
© Chicago Sun-Times

American men are getting too big for their britches — and their shirts and jackets, menswear manufacturers say.

"Thirty years ago, the two most popular waist sizes in pants were 32 and 30," says Clay Houston, regional vice president for Haggan Slacks. "Now the biggest sellers are 36 and 33. Today's more sophisticated manufacturer realizes there's a market for large-sized clothing and he's actively pursuing it."

Be it brawn or bulge, the extra poundage carried by American males is making its mark on shirt sizes too. To accommodate the

change and reduce confusion in the "numbers game," many manufacturers have stepped up production of S-M-L-XL sizes that provide more leeway for uncertain shoppers.

Even this method of measure is undergoing changes as small sizes grow fewer and the demand for large and extra-large sizes increases.

"We've altered our production priorities to accommodate the huge demand for extra-large sizes," says Sandy Cooper, vice president of Joel Cal-Made, a California-based shirt manufacturer. Cooper describes the recent change in sizing priorities as

"extreme," noting that large-sized shirts have replaced mediums as the biggest sellers.

One reason for the change is that larger-sized people are stepping out of the closet — the fashion closet — and buying more clothes, Cooper says.

"At one time, the large-sized

customer owned a very limited wardrobe of one pair of pants, one shirt, one sweater, etc. Now he's much more fashion-conscious and considers style as well as fit when making purchases," she adds.

In addition to the increase in purchases by large-sized customers, the actual number of

such customers are taller, healthier and heavier than ever before. Some cuts — such as the slim-silhouetted European styling characterized by "form-fitting shirts, high armholes and streamlined trousers that cling to the rear and thigh — can't be worn by the majority of American men.



Dianne Hagan/Times-News

## Western suit

A new western suit from Royce Casuals, of 100 per cent polyester with contrasting yoke and reversible vest is modeled by Paul Perkins, left. An Arrow Scott semi-tapered shirt and Britania polyester tie complete his outfit. Joe Frost has an off white suit of separates by Angel Flight with inverted pleat pattern on coat pockets and back of vest. The suit is set off by a 100 per cent nylon fashion shirt.



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In The Lynwood







Charles Kogod/Times-News

## Ridin' the range

Preparing for the rugged work of early spring roundups, Bob McKinstry sports a warm sheepskin vest from Schott Corp. and a heavy work shirt by H-C Co. Wrangler all-cotton jeans and Hi-Sierra style, Resistol felt hat finish the look. McKinstry, a real estate broker and former rancher, will ride atop a custom-made ranch saddle by Ron Rose.



Charles Kogod/Times-News

## High in the saddle

Ready to show is Kathy Hamilton, dress in a pale blue California Ranchwear western cut pantsuit. Her 100 percent polyester plaid shirt is made by Panhandle Slim. Eddy Brothers

created the navy blue felt hat. Ron Rose completes the work on her custom saddle. Miss Hamilton is a College of Southern Idaho freshman from Buhl majoring in business.

# Old-fashioned show collects friends, clients for lunch

By BERNADINE MORRIS  
© N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK — They don't give fashion shows like that very much anymore. Intimate affairs where it's so quiet you can hear the photographers snapping their shutters. Where the applause indicates that some woman has decided the style being modeled fits into her life.

It was Arnold Scaasi's presentation of his spring and summer fashions to women who are mostly his clients and friends, who dropped into his salon on the fourth floor of 681 Fifth Avenue Monday after lunch to see what tasty morsels they could add to their warm weather wardrobes.

Helen Fortunoff was a newcomer.

"I'm the landlord," she explained. "I've never seen a Scaasi collection and I want to make sure the workmen are quiet during the show."

Mrs. Fortunoff is a member of the family that runs jewelry and silver stores in Westbury, N.Y., and Paramus, N.J., and is renovating the first three floors of the Fifth Avenue building to accommodate a new bastion in New York. The construction men were silent through most of the show.

The friends of the house included Marjorie Reed, who wore a black dress with puffy sleeves and Esme Hammond, who wore the same style in red. Lauren Peltz and her mother, Rae Stein; Shirley Clurman; Pat Mesbacher, and Melanie Kahane were among the other women who feel they can treat themselves once in a while to a made-to-order outfit.

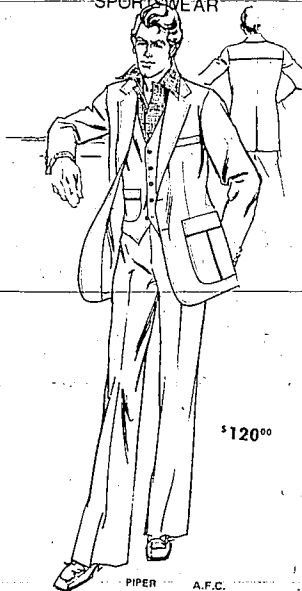
Custom-made clothes are a vanishing phenomenon but at Scaasi they still seem vital.

"It's away from Halloween and back to real clothes," Austine Hearst stage-whispered to her neighbor, Mrs. Hammond, while other women nodded approval.

The most spectacular dresses were frothy confections of organdy medallions sewn together. Scaasi likened the shape of each medallion to "the Poiret rose." That was the flower design made famous by the French dressmaker early in this century.

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In the  
Lynwood

# Men's sportswear now elegant, comfortable

By PATRICIA SHELTON  
 © Chicago Sun-Times  
 Men's sportswear manufacturers are playing cagey.

They're trying to tempt all you borderline slobs into elegance by making it comfortable.

Knowing that how you dress away from business is your own business, they are trying to make you feel ashamed if you dress like Archie Bunker even when you're at home drinking beer in front of the telly. Now the big pitch is getting yourself together like Fred Astaire or Cary Grant.

They didn't leave any of your haunts alone, either. They're even turning out the elegant stuff for the patio, the neighborhood pub and the dirty old beach. And wait until you see what they have for the

Lover boys to wear in the once-in-a-lifetime bachelor pad.

None of it, absolutely none of it, has to be worn with a tie.

Partial poverty is going to be a lame excuse for holding out, because much of the good-looking stuff in 100 per cent cotton or linen costs no more than all that polyester garbage you've been seeing around in colors that glow in the dark. And the reasonably priced merchandise is showing up in the same styles and colors as the luxury silks, wool worsteds and summer sueds.

What's happening is a classy blend of the active sportswear influence with the traditional.

You'll see silk bowling shirts and string-knit sweatshirts paired with

Fred Astaire-style pleated pants and unlined, unconstructed jackets in Indian cotton. You'll see the traditional blazer and classic linen trousers worn with a band-neck or baseball shirt and raschel-knit vest, and the camping jacket in luxe suede teamed with classic gray flannel trousers and silk dress shirt.

There's so much variety that any man who feels he has to knuckle under to corporate-dressing boredom at business can flex his muscles elegantly in all sorts of

interesting directions in his off-duty hours.

Colors are sophisticated — lots of creams, beige, taupe, dusty blues and greens, low-key terra cotta and black, the latter looking its smoothest with beige and cream. If you want dead white, it's there, too, along with the baby pink shirt to match your sun-kissed skin before it turns tan — or peels.

Shapes are soft, but cleaned up from last summer's baggy collars. You can wear your collars up — after all, they're your collars —

but turn them down if you want to look as if you know what's going on this year. And, for heaven's sake, don't shove up your sleeves unless there's a good reason for it — such as not getting them wet when you get stuck doing the dishes.

As for wrinkles, get used to them (unless you don't plan to sit down), but not too used to them. And plan to keep a steamer handy at home, or wherever you keep your clothes. Any wrinkle that's less than a day old is OK, but an overnighter is a no-no.



Charles Kogod/Times-News

## Best West dressing

Russett is the color of Nell Turner's vested, western cut suit in 100 percent polyester by Top Man. Hornback lizard Tony Lama boots, a Pan-handle Slim cream colored dress shirt and coordinating striped tie wrap up the outfit.

## Slits in skirt cause slip problem

Q. A lightweight wool skirt I recently purchased has slits up the side seams. It's fairly casual and the slits aren't too high so I figured I could get a lot of use out of it. The problem is that it clings to stockings and ends up looking ridiculous. Wearing a slip looks dumb because you can see it

through the slits and that spoils the whole look. Can you suggest any other solutions? — M.H.

A. Get it lined with silk by a trusty tailor if you can't do it yourself. Or change to sheer stockings, as opposed to Cantrecre types that cling to certain fabrics.

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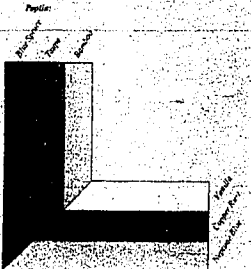
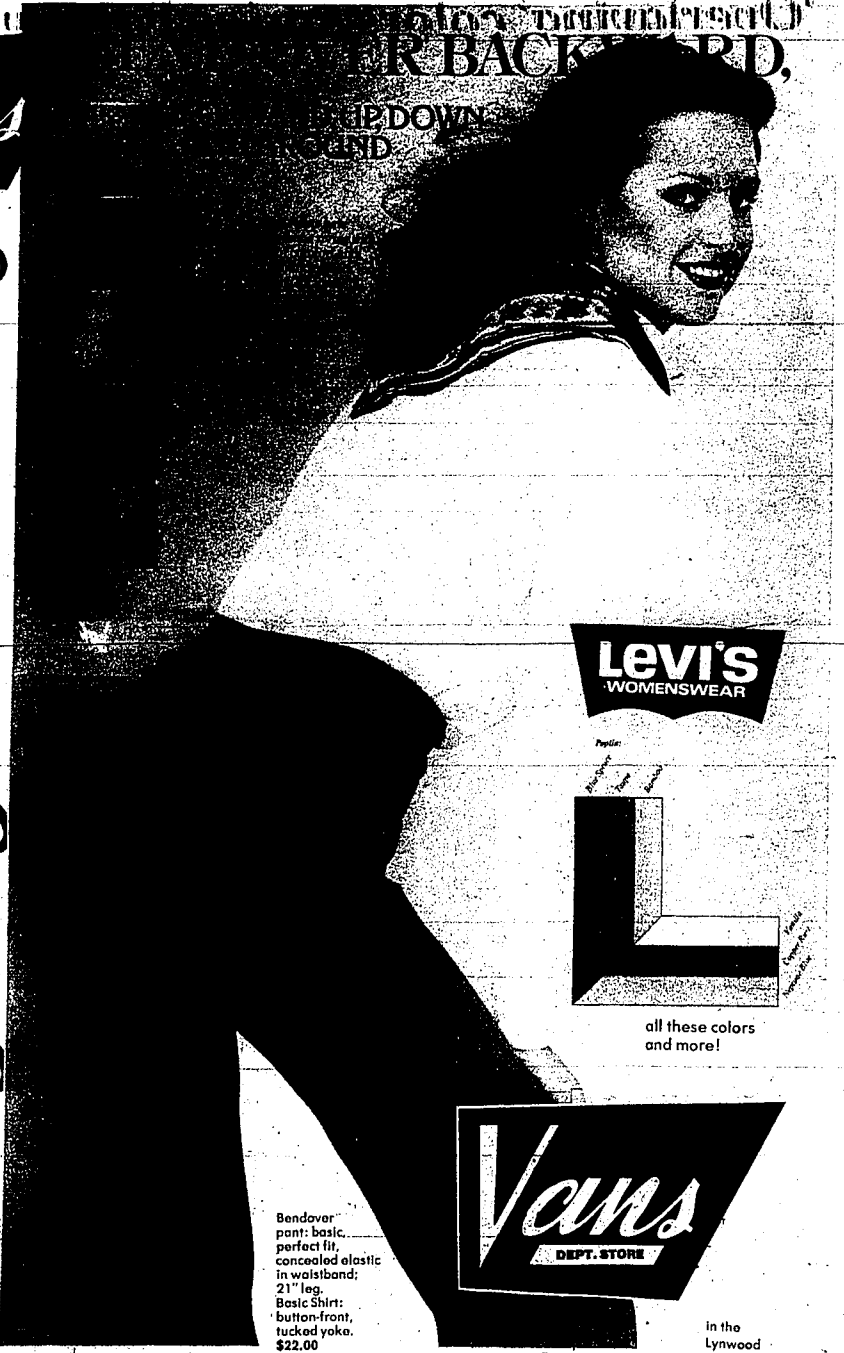
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In the  
Lynwood

# 'Overlaying' colors spring hairstyles

By Jon Goodman  
©Chicago Sun-Times

Hairstyles themselves are not changing that drastically for the coming season. I personally feel that color — or, I should say, lack of color — to create more interest in a given hairstyle will be my single most important direction for spring.

The coloring process that I call "overlaying" works best on hair that is one length or slightly layered. By bleaching the hair in this manner, the options run from high drama to low-keyed subtlety.

All of the hair running on a 45-degree angle from in front of the ear to the crown of the head is bleached to a very pale blond. This is followed by several rows of bold streaks, which break the line of demarcation from light blond to a natural base. The same bold streaks should follow the entire nape of the neck. Ultimately, over half the head is colored while the remainder is left natural.

The actual tonal quality is left up to personal taste. Mine leans toward the palest blond.

The hair that is bleached can be toned. The hair that is left natural is done so for both interest and elasticity (so that the hair stays strong).

The dramatic results are best evidenced when the hair is left loose and flowing. The over-all look is clean and fresh. Only with the movement of your head as you walk in the wind do you reveal a shadow created by an undercurrent of darkness.

The dark hair makes the blond hair look blonder and the blond hair give the natural color more depth.

For the subtle effects, the hairstyle itself will become more severe: as you turn to twisting, coiling, braiding and knotting. With a flick of the comb, you can go

from an all-over blond look to an interesting study of light and dark. The interplay of your own natural color with the blond will give a more natural effect.

By no means is this something that should be tried by loving hands at home. It is essential that this process be done by a professional.

What about outgrowth? No hair seems to grow faster than the area in which you part your hair. As the part grows in, you have your

choice of several things. I personally like the obvious... the dark coming through. But for those of you who find this offensive, you can start fading streaks into the part and hairline to create a more subtle look.

If you plan to keep up this look as it was first created for you, you would probably need a touch-up at least every two weeks.

This is a costly procedure, but it can be a one-time expense by letting the hair grow out with no

touch-ups at all. The changes in color create an interesting look as the color grows out.

Do it now and let it go through the summer. You will still have plenty of blond in your hair. It's a fabulous winter lift.

It may take more than one day in a salon to create this hair color. You may have to come back the next day or, if you don't mind a week in a transitional stage, it might be best to give your scalp a rest. A great deal depends on how

strong the pigment of your hair is. Permanents and processing previous to this coloring will make a difference as well.

A word about conditioning: I recommend using Gefden shampoo, creme conditioner and detangler. It is vital that you give yourself a major conditioning treatment every time you shampoo.

All in all, I really have to say that I think even Dagwood would like this "blonding."

**fashion excitement on the**

## Spring Scene

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## Fashion questions answered

Q. I've been invited to an after-wedding reception. Is it still acceptable to wear a long skirt? — B.V.

A. Only if the wedding is formal. Wear a dressy street-length or matinee dress if you're into being "correct."

Q. My boy friend is pretty old-fashioned. He's decided I must have a corsage for our prom and I say corsages are obsolete. What do you say? — K.B.

A. Wore to you if you turn down flowers. Take the corsage and pin it to the hem of your prom gown. That's more interesting than pinning it to your handbag.

Q. Shopping with my husband for his new suit has the both of us confused. Are labels and shirts collars really getting smaller or are we seeing things? — M.K.

A. You are seeing what you think you see — narrower labels and ties and shorter collars.



# Men's hair now fuller, shorter

©Chicago Sun-Times

**CHICAGO** — This year's fashionable male will sport shorter, fuller-looking hair.

"The long shag is out," says noted hair-stylist Sol Anfuso. "We've reversed the idea and leave hair longer at the top and cut it shorter on the bottom to create a full, masculine appearance."

Long sideburns have fallen by the wayside, since they "would look silly with shorter hair," Anfuso says. Men's hairstyles for '79 match the neater, narrower cuts in men's clothes.

Permanent waves give men with

thin hair the thicker look fashionable today, Anfuso says.

"We're doing a lot of permanents, but not the kinky curly types," the stylist says. "Permanents can just add soft waves or soft curls, depending on what the client wants."

Women's hair-care rules also apply to men's since "hair is hair," Anfuso says.

Natural shampoos that are compatible with the hair's acid balance are best. Many use extreme rinses that make their hair smooth to the touch and easier to comb. Men don't need conditioners

as often as women, Anfuso says.

Since men have shorter hair, it isn't on the head as long to be damaged. But extensive conditioning treatment should be used once a month. Most women need a good conditioning once a week.

Anfuso warns men to be wary of so-called "acid-balanced" commercial products.

"Just because they're acid-balanced doesn't mean they're good," Anfuso says. "Products should contain hydrolyzed protein."

What about men who have very little hair to wash and cut?

"Balding men still need to take proper care of the hair they do have," Anfuso says.

Men who are beginning to bald shouldn't try to cover it up by combing long strands over the spot.

For men who are determined not to go bald — but are — Anfuso recommends hair replacements.

Modern hair-replacement techniques can be done without surgery. There are thin, light pieces that are bonded to the scalp.

## Skintight jeans need long top

Q. I'm 35 years old, just bought a pair of skintight blue jeans and I love them. I have a well-endowed derrière and want to know what to wear with my new jeans without coming off like I'm imitating my teen-age daughter. — G.N.

A. Best you wear a long jacket or a simple tunic that covers your endowment. Don't skimp on quality either. If the top of you looks sophisticated and classy, so will the rest of you.

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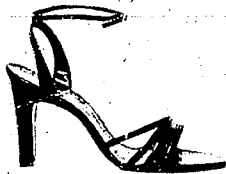
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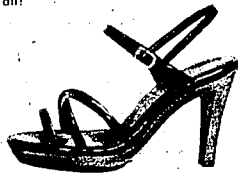
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*The Paris*

1979 is the year that brings back the suit! The message came out of the showings loud and clear—now the skirt is eased yet slim, and newly long (but that slit in the center still shows lots of leg!). Emphasizing the slimness even further—a jacket with newly wide shoulders. Even the fabric is of such stuff as headlines are made...a super tactile, linen-weave blend of rayon and polyester. Now isn't it great...you don't have to put yourself together every morning—the suit will do it for you! Thank Frank Smith the master of classics, for designing this special one for Evan Picone. In fawn or wineberry for 4 to 16 sizes. Jacket, '87. Skirt, '43<sup>95</sup>. The blouse, a newly softened classic in silky polyester crepe de Chine. Stripes of black/beige/grey/white; or violet/rose/grey/white. 4 to 16, '43.

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Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

## A suit for many seasons, reasons

Bill Jones gets some fitting help from Wayne Wyatt in putting together a multi-purpose suit ensemble. Jones starts his new wardrobe with a 100 percent polyester Swedish knit suit which

features a fine stripe. His shirt is a Dacron and cotton button-down oxford cloth by Holbrook. The tie with tones of brown, tan and red completes the outfit. For a change of pace,

Jones removes the suit jacket and vest and adds a leather-trimmed corduroy coat by Brad Whitney of California. Jones is a former Idaho handball champion.

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