

Reagan appeal proven

By WILLIAM ENDICOTT
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MILWAUKEE — On the surface, the election news out of Wisconsin this week was good for President Carter.

But over the long haul, if Ronald Reagan continues his drive toward the Republican presidential nomination, the president has reason to be concerned.

A post-election analysis of the primary results here seemed to refute, perhaps once and for all, the conventional political wisdom that Reagan is too conservative to win a national election.

The former governor of California's appeal was across-the-board as Democrats and independents in near-record numbers took advantage of the state's open primary to cast Republican ballots.

Analysis

And about a third of those who crossed over voted for Reagan.

About 60 percent of the votes cast in Tuesday's primary were on the Republican side, the first time that Republicans have outdone Democrats in traditionally liberal and independent Wisconsin since 1956.

What that appears to indicate, aside from Reagan's ability to attract support from blue collar union members as well as farmers and the well-to-do, is that a strong anti-Carter vote, looking for an alternative to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, was just waiting to be tapped.

But Carter's pollster, Patrick Caddell, discounted the idea that Reagan's showing here means trouble for the president in November, if Carter and Reagan are the nominees of their parties.

"I'm not sure these primaries are a reflection of the general election," he told reporters Wednesday. He said the other two GOP candidates, George Bush and John B. Anderson, also got crossover votes and Reagan's showing among Democrat crossovers was "not particularly impressive."

But an ABC News survey of voters as they left the polls Tuesday also showed how susceptible Carter is, for better or for worse, to the twists and turns of international events.

Although inflation was listed as the most important issue facing the country — an issue that should have been harmful to Carter — the president more than overcame that by winning high marks for his handling of foreign affairs.

Apparently influenced by moves in Iran in the past few days toward freeing the American hostages, 41 percent of the people who cast Democratic ballots said they made their choice within the last week voted for Carter.

In contrast, a perception that the Carter administration had bungled foreign affairs was harmful to the president last week in New York, when Kennedy overcame an upset victory there as well as in Connecticut.

Kennedy, on the other hand, was plagued here by poor marks on the issues that consistently have hurt him: truthfulness, morality, stability in a crisis. It was as if New York and Connecticut had never happened.

Final unofficial results in Wisconsin showed Carter with 56 percent of the vote, Kennedy with 30 percent and California Gov. Edmund J. Brown Jr., who dropped out of the race as his fate became clearer Tuesday night, with 12 percent. On the Republican side, Reagan had 40 percent, Bush 31 percent and Anderson 22 percent.



No more nuisance

Jim Hamilton, 17, spent a sunny Wednesday afternoon hunting rockchucks in Rock Creek Canyon. Hamilton hunts the animals for Fred Stocklein. "He finds them to be pretty much of a nuisance 'cause they eat the grass and wear trails through his pasture," says Hamilton. "He doesn't pay me anything to do it, but does supply me with ammunition, and besides, it's fun."

U.S. restraint pledged Iran over hostages

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WASHINGTON — The United States will "continue to be restrained in our words and actions" in negotiations to free the Americans held hostage in Iran, the White House said Wednesday.

The assurance of restraint was included in a prepared text read by White House press secretary Jody Powell as he discussed the 151-day-long effort to free the hostages in the context of new conditions raised by Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

Powell did not link the U.S. restraint to any Bani-Sadr conditions.

In the same speech in which Bani-Sadr said Monday that Iran's Revolutionary Council would resume custody of the Americans held by Muslim terrorists, he also set a condition that the United States "refrain from resorting to any propaganda or making any statement... saying anything or making any presentation."

In his statement, Powell said that extensive efforts were under way Wednesday to clarify the Iranian position. Meanwhile, he said, "our position is clear and has not changed."

"This government continues to pursue every avenue to obtain release of our people," Powell added.

Meanwhile, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III reported that U.S. Secretary of State Kurt Waldheim had talked to Bani-Sadr by telephone and had thereafter informed Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance that Iran was waiting for a new statement of the American position.

It was understood that Bani-Sadr was seeking a statement of compliance with the conditions he had laid down for the transfer of custody, which administration officials hope will mark the beginning of a resolution of the crisis. He was also said to have asked for "guarantees" that there will be no future retaliation against Iran if the hostages are returned.

Powell met reporters at mid-afternoon on a day in which the White House reported conflicting signals in its quest for an acceptable settlement. Although one senior official said "there are limitations beyond which this president, or any president, cannot go," Powell refused to admit discouragement.

"It's our view that the thing will work out and that the Iranian authorities will do what they have said they intend to do," Powell said.

"If we are forced to conclude differently, they will reach with it. But we will not reach that point."

In his opening statement, Powell referred to President Carter's com-

ment Tuesday that a great nation can afford to be patient, and observed that the United States has indeed been patient, "despite vituperation from Iran." Then he added the sentence that seemed to many of his listeners to herald a significant, if modest, shift in the U.S. position.

"We intend to continue to be restrained in our words and actions," he said, "so long as progress is made to resolve this crisis and bring our people home."

Powell came under a barrage of questions suggesting revisions of the U.S. position since early Tuesday, when Carter said in a televised statement that a "positive step" toward resolution of the crisis was in the making.

Powell replied that "our view of the situation is substantially the same as it was then," and he was "not aware of any major change."

Powell declined to comment on speculative reports that multiplied as the negotiations with Iran were pursued through varied diplomatic channels.

Good morning!

Spring fever

It's here. The 16-page 1980 fashion edition, "Spring Fever," in today's Times-News features 40 pictures of Twin Falls residents from all walks of life wearing the latest fashions from local stores.

No matter what the weather, spring has come to Magic Valley and it's time to plant flowers, buy new spring fashions and have fun outdoors. Go ahead. Succumb to Spring Fever 1980.

Business	A16-17
Classified	B11-18
Comics	A8
Elders	A12
Idaho	B2
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B6-9
Valley life	A13-14
Weather	A2
West	B3-5

Shah unhappy over bad treatment in Panama

© The Washington Post
CAIRO — "Thank God, you're here safe and sound."

President Anwar Sadat stepped up to the chartered DC-8 after its eight-hour flight from Cairo to America, and, with these words, offered the solace of friendship and hospitality in Egypt to the dispirited and seriously ill former shah of Iran.

"They didn't even take the shah's feelings into consideration," complained Robert Armao, an American adviser and spokesman for the shah who reviewed the departure from Panama in an interview here Wednesday.

In his "pressure game" to persuade the ailing shah to stay in Panama, the Carter administration was treating a former ally in need of help.

Nine days later, after a critical operation here to remove the shah's spleen, the chief spokesman for the fallen "king of kings" ended a discreet silence to condemn the conduct of Panamanian doctors as "inhuman" and criticize the White House for callous attitudes toward a desperately ill U.S. friend.

As his American doctors contended with the bruised machismo of Panamanian doctors and officials, and as White House aides dickered with his New York lawyers over where he should be operated on, the shah became "frowzy, disgusted," Armao said.

Things reached last December at Lackland Air Force Base hospital in Texas as the monarch was about to leave U.S. territory for Panama, Armao said.

"In my 37 years (on the throne) I did everything in my power to help and assist my allies," Armao quoted the shah as saying in reflections on the Carter administration's attitude. "How much more can I take? I am a sick man."

There have been a lot of earthquakes, the source for which is probably moving magma (molten rock)," said Dr. Steve Malone, senior research associate at the University of Washington geophysics department.

Malone described Mount St. Helens as a volcano in a hurry.

He said a study of volcanoes throughout the world shows that eruptions are preceded by intense earthquake activity for several months. But it has taken only one week for Mount St. Helens to shake itself awake after a 123-year dormancy.

"The seismic increase at Mount St. Helens seems to have gone through in a much faster time," he said.

Mount St. Helens sent clouds of smoke and ash booming as high as 6,000 feet above its summit during the

last eruption, which was the largest in the world since 1800.

Pressure boiling up inside as the mountain continued to swell its base and earthquakes rattling the volcano were less frequent but stronger. The largest tremor yet, measuring 4.8 on the open-ended Richter scale, shook the volcano at 1:30 a.m. The previous high shakers, measuring 4.7, occurred at least three times on Tuesday.

"I think a serious eruption is very

possible, but I would not go so far as to say it is probable," said Bob Crosson, Washington geophysics professor. "I do think there is very high pressure within the mountain."

The poor man was ill, desperate," he added. "All he wanted was to get his surgery and go home."

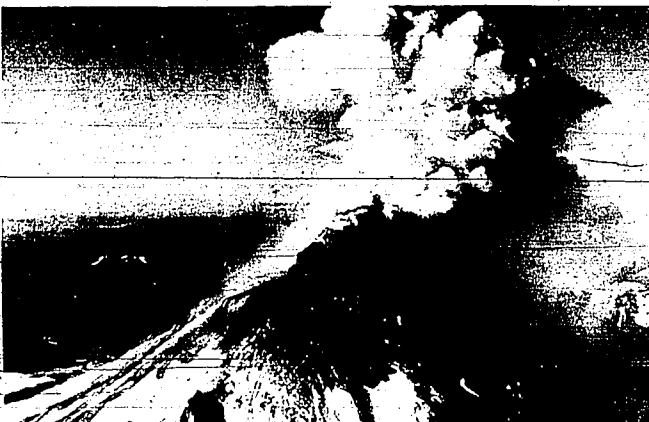
The problem was that the shah had no home. Among the understandings that the White House never was a U.S. undertaking to readmit the shah for medical care if, in the assessment of the Carter administration, an emergency existed that required treatment in a U.S. hospital.

It was unclear whether any of the shah's advisers or friends specifically asked the White House to readmit the shah to the United States for his splenectomy, as reported in the United States. But he strongly suggested that the reason the monarch himself did not "denial" admission was that he had been made to un-

derstand in advance that it would be denied, on grounds the operation could in the White House view be performed safely in Panama.

In addition, he said, the shah was reluctant to press the Carter administration for readmission because of unwillingness to add new complications to efforts to free American hostages held by Islamic militants in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, occupied when the shah was first admitted for treatment in New York last fall.

But despite the U.S. concerns the shah had decided a full week before his March 23 departure that he must leave Panama to receive adequate medical care for removal of his dangerously swollen spleen.



Cloud of steam and ash rises from crater on Mt. St. Helens during eruption Wednesday

Will it blow?

Strong earthquake may forecast lava

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens, its usually snow-white slopes now scarred by craters, mudslides and falling ash from its week-long eruption, shuddered Wednesday.

It was the strongest earthquake yet from molten lava rumbling inside the mountain.

Scientists said the ever-increasing magnitude of the quakes have ominous implications for a violent lava eruption from the 9,677-foot peak.

Ash from the volcano spread wide over the Northwest leaving towns as far as 300 miles to the east dusted with abrasive grit.

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Mount St. Helens sent clouds of smoke and ash booming as high as 6,000 feet above its summit during the

night and early Wednesday morning. An observation plane reported two flaming blue lightning arcs inside the 600-foot-wide crater.

Scientists Wednesday said their report Tuesday that Spirit Lake on the mountain's north slope was "tilted" upward about one-half inch apparently was incorrect.

Donald Mullineaux, chief of the U.S. Geological Survey team on the scene, said his statement of a half-inch tilt was based on a preliminary reading which later appeared to be incorrect.

"There is no pattern of tilt. Further recording show no measurable tilt," he said. "The instruments are not seeing anything that indicates the mountain is expanding in that way. I never should have said a half-inch. It has been blown away out of proportion."

Changes in the size and tilt of the mountain were far more important in evaluating the possibility of a violent eruption than speculating how high lava has risen, officials said.

Thursday briefing

Only 19 Iranians deported since November

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief of immigration told Congress Wednesday his agency has deported only 19 of the 6,906 Iranian students it could act against under an order President Carter issued in November.

David Crosland, head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said another 1,667 students chose to leave voluntarily, but only 58 of those departures have been verified by the government.

He told the Senate Judiciary Committee the INS also is considering 514 requests for asylum.

"That doesn't sound like a great success," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., the acting committee chairman. "Why is it taking so long?"

Crosland said the U.S. system of justice is behind the delays. He noted that anyone ordered deported gets a hearing, can hire lawyers, and has the right to appeal to the Board of Immigration Appeals and also to a U.S. Circuit Court of appeals.

A week after militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran Nov. 4, Carter ordered the INS to check all Iranian students in the United States to see if they were violating their visas. Those who were became subject to deportation.

Woman given Fluosol dtes

ATLANTA (UPI) — A 78-year-old woman kept alive one week with rare transfusions of artificial blood because her religion forbade use of natural blood died Wednesday, hospital officials said.

A St. Joseph's Hospital spokesman said the cause of death was an "acute bleeding episode," and could not have been prevented by another transfusion of the blood substitute Fluosol.

The woman, whose identity was withheld at the request of her family, was a Jehovah's Witness. Only five patients have received Fluosol in the United States and all have been members of that religion.

The victim had been admitted to St. Joseph's for surgery to remove a tumor on her genital tract.

She received two emergency transfusions of the chemical and "seemed to be making steady progress until the severe bleeding developed," a hospital spokesman said.

Doctors at the hospital were reported to be "encouraged about the capabilities of Fluosol," which they credited with a major role in keeping the woman alive for a week.

Race disturbance hits Bristol

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — Ramping youths set fire to businesses, overturned cars and looted stores Wednesday night during a six-hour clash with police in a black area of Bristol. It was one of the worst racial disturbances to hit Britain in years.

More than 20 policemen and an undetermined number of civilians were injured, authorities said.

Five stores, including a bank and a post office, were set on fire and several others had their windows smashed and the contents looted, witnesses said.

Hundreds of black youths pelted police with bricks, bottles and stones and at least six police cars had their windows smashed and were set on fire, police said.

Widespread flare-ups in black communities are taking place in other cities, officials said. The Bristol disturbance, which took place in a one square mile area of run-down streets close to the city center, appeared to be one of the worst riots in several years.

"This is the start of a war between police and the black community," a black man said. Other witnesses said, however, that some white youths were also involved in the looting.

Family swept away in flood

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (UPI) — A woman and her baby granddaughter were swept to their deaths in flash flooding Wednesday. Vicious thunderstorms raked northern Texas and spawned at least one tornado that destroyed three mobile homes.

In Wichita Falls, haunted by a year-old memory of a screaming black tornado that killed 46, sirens began screaming at midday and residents watched the sky turn dark and dump torrential rains — up to 5 inches in an hour.

Police Sgt. Fern Collins said a family of five apparently became frightened by the sirens, abandoned their car and took shelter in a deep drainage ditch at the side of the road.

Today's weather

Mostly cloudy; showers possible in mountains

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, and Gooding today with clouds and showers persisting. Warmer temperatures are on tap, though, and Friday should be sunny and quite warm.

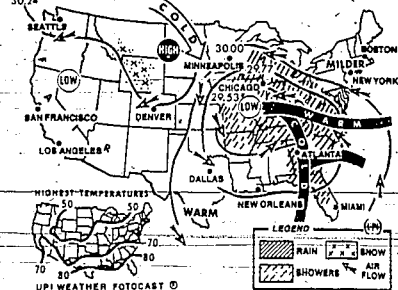
Things are looking shabby now for Easter as it appears that a storm will punch through the high pressure system along the coast and spread some rain or snow into Idaho by mid morning Easter Sunday.

Spraying forecast for Magic Valley shows winds less than 10 mph this morning, increasing to 10 to 18 by this afternoon.

Four-inch soil temperature maximum today indicates a raise of 3 degrees, and minimum tonight no change.

Field preparation and planting outlook, Saturday through Monday, shows dry Saturday. Frequent showers likely Sunday, decreasing Monday. Temperatures near to slightly above normal for the season.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7PM EST 4 - 3 - 80



City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	63	39	55
Atlanta	72	51	21
Birmingham	61	37	42
Chicago	53	39	98
Cleveland	60	37	62
Dallas	74	52	61
Denver	35	28	29
Des Moines	46	27	59
Detroit	53	35	58
Fort Worth	61	37	27
Houston	70	41	52
Kansas City	49	41	29
Las Vegas	82	38	26
Los Angeles	88	52	24
Memphis	67	41	43
Minneapolis	57	31	48
New Orleans	81	61	43
New York	67	41	23
Oakland	51	31	40
Philadelphia	57	31	26
Pittsburgh	52	36	36
Portland, Me.	55	28	28
Portland, Ore.	63	31	22
San Antonio	62	41	22
Salt Lake City	69	40	30
San Diego	69	40	22
San Francisco	60	49	30
Seattle	56	40	45
Washington	71	43	25
Burley	49	24	24
Gooding	52	31	21
Idaho Falls	42	22	22
Lewiston	58	31	21
Milwaukie	67	26	22
Salmon	50	24	24
McCall	43	20	20

UPI WEATHER FOOTCAST ©

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	51	20	Normal
Idaho Falls	42	22	22
Lewiston	58	31	21
McCall	43	20	20

Transit talks resume

NEW YORK (UPI) — A transit crisis that has paralyzed the metropolitan area ceased Wednesday with settlement of a strike against the nation's busiest commuter rail and plans to resume bargaining in a walkout by city subway and bus workers.

But monumental traffic tie-ups turned normally congested Manhattan into a mooring nightmare during the morning and evening rush hours, with the return of thousands of workers who stayed home Tuesday, the first day of the strikes.

An estimated 5.6 million displaced commuters found a silver lining in arrangements that the strike against the Long Island Rail Road had ended and bargainers would return to the table Thursday in the walkout by city transit workers.

Walter Gelhorn, chief mediator in the transit dispute, offered an optimistic assessment of the situation in a statement from the headquarters of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

"There has indeed been movement," Gelhorn said. "It is premature to talk of a contract, but there has been a clarification of issues."

He said the two sides would meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

In the LIRR dispute, seven operating units agreed to return to work Wednesday afternoon, and the railroad said service would resume at 12:01 a.m. Thursday with a train from Long Island's Huntington station to Pennsylvania Station in midtown Manhattan.

For a second day, New Yorkers were walking, driving, car-pooling, jogging, bicycling and using chartered boats to get to work. Five thousand pedestrians and 2,500 cyclists crossed the Brooklyn Bridge, 50 percent more than Tuesday.

"New Yorkers can endure anything," said Mayor Edward Koch.



NEW YORKERS can do anything and they can do it on one foot.

The LIRR unions decided to end their strike a day before they were to appear in court to explain why they should not be cited for contempt for ignoring an injunction barring the "walkout" if they were found in contempt, heavy fines could be levied against them.

A similar hearing was scheduled for the city's 31,600-subway-and-bus workers, who also ignored a strike injunction.

John Lave, head of Local 100 of the Transport Workers Union, which represents the bus and subway workers, said he was ready to return to resume talks as early as Thursday.

City Budget Director James Brugh said a \$125 million slash fund in the city's budget was available to help achieve a transit wage settlement.

The walkout had claimed one life. Harry Steinberg, 70, suffered a heart attack while walking home across the Brooklyn Bridge Tuesday. Steinberg had walked 10 miles to get to his job in the morning.

New York City strike creates whole new class of 'boat people'

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York's new "boat people" — lawyers in pinstriped suits and their secretaries — struck Wednesday, waiting for their cruise downtown.

Like typical bus or subway commuters, they looked up from their newspapers and saw the Ebb Tide II, an 85-foot catamaran, making her debut in the pier at 90th Street on the East River.

In a few minutes, they would carry their brief cases up the gang plank for their second day of commuting by fishing boat to Wall Street and Chase Manhattan Plaza.

Such destinations could not be further from the Ebb Tide II's normal course.

The "No fish in the cabin" sign in her cabin attested to that.

But transit strikes have a way of turning the less than obvious into the inevitable.

Three "big law firms" in lower Manhattan — Craythall, Coville & Moore, Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy, and Withnail, Stimson, Putnam & Harris — chartered the Ebb Tide II and two other fishing boats to get their employees to work by water.

And dozens of other companies have done the same. City officials estimate that as many as 12,000 people are commuting to work by boat during the strike.

"It's got a great deal of charm and it's substantially slower than the express bus," he said tersely. "I don't understand the economics of it but if the economies are right it would be fifty to 100 all summer."

Jonathan Lagemann of Riverdale, an associate with Withnail, Stimson, took a slightly larger view. "The rivers in this city are a wasted asset," he explained from the Ebb Tide II's stern, where plastic fish plates were stacked idly.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, April 3, the 94th day of 1980 with 272 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its last quarter.
The morning star is Mercury.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
Movie stars Doris Day and Marlon Brando were born on this date in 1924.
On this date in history:
In 1896, the Pony Express postal service began with riders leaving St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif., at the same time.

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Carter sent sugar trade bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday unanimously approved and sent President Carter legislation to implement an international sugar agreement designed to stabilize world prices and supplies.

Passage without debate or dissent culminated a long, sometimes stormy effort to secure American ratification of the agreement initiated in 1977 by sugar exporting and importing nations.

For two years, the implementing language of an agreement was drafted because it was tied to a domestic sugar price support program.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had held ratification hostage in his committee.

Finally, following the two House defeats, he let it out of committee, but only after extracting an administrative promise to support domestic sugar prices through administrative means without a new law.

The agreement was ratified by the Senate last fall and the House this year approved implementing language. Senate approval of the

House-passed implementing language was the final step in the legislative process.

The agreement calls for stockpiling of sugar when prices are low for release in the market when prices rise to certain levels.

It was designed to keep raw sugar prices within a range of 11 to 21 cents per pound although the International Sugar Organization has since raised the range by one penny.

The international sugar agreement price is now 18.47 cents per pound and the New York price is 19 cents per pound.

Cyanide spiked foods reported in Oregon

BEAVERTON, Ore. (UPI) — An extortion attempt similar to the "Poison Gang" incidents in San Diego occurred in Beaverton March 22, Police Chief Don Newell said Wednesday.

Newell said the manager of the Beaverton Fred Meyer store received a telephone call requesting diamonds and stating that a jar of pickles had been contaminated.

A note was found and attached to a jar of pickles in the store, and laboratory analysis showed the jar contained "minor traces of cyanide," Newell said.

The chief said store employees took steps to insure the safety of its products and "there has no indication of contamination of any other products."

Newell said the extortionist probably took the jar of pickles into the store with him, rather than contaminating a jar already on the shelf. The pickle jar with the note was not among other pickles, he said.

Newell said the manager of a Fred Meyer store in Portland received a

Police name suspect in California cyanide extortion case. See page B3

telephone call a short time later but the call was "misinterpreted because the manager there didn't know" about the Beaverton incident.

There has been no further contact with the extortionist, Newell said Wednesday afternoon.

Jim Howe, news director of radio station KEX, said the note ordered the store to have his station play "a particular song at a particular time of a particular day." If store officials were willing to negotiate, "We did but there was no further contact," Howe said.

Newell said the FBI and other agencies had joined in the investigation. He said the FBI was participating to determine if there was any violation of federal law prohibiting threat of violence in interstate commerce.

He said he had no information which could determine whether the incident in Beaverton, a suburb of Portland, was connected to the California incidents.

Study sought on vets exposed to radiation

Rep. Robert Davis, R-Mich., has introduced legislation calling for a two-year study of the estimated 2,000 veterans who served in Hiroshima and Nagasaki after the WWII atomic attack on those cities, to establish if the high rate of illness among those veterans, including cancer, is related to their tour there, and if so, to provide for disability compensation for them.

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Mt. St. Helens' continuing eruptions sent streams of mud, melted ice and ashes down its slopes.

Volcanic ash could spread up to 20 miles

VANPOUWER, Wash. (UPI) — It is "unlikely" that more than one inch of ash will fall beyond a radius of 20 miles from the summit of Mount St. Helens if the volcano continues erupting at its present rate, officials said Wednesday.

The general public has been flooding local sheriff and emergency service offices about effects of the ash falling from the volcano since it began erupting on March 27, and at the request of state and local officials, the U.S. Geological Survey prepared a report on the possible effects of ash deposits from the volcano.

Prevailing winds would cause most of the ash to fall within a 200-degree sector on the north, east and south side of the cone-shaped mountain, the report said.

Based on the ancient history of the volcano "the most dangerous event" expected to occur would be the ejection of ash, rock and lightweight pumice deposited at a depth of as much as three feet 20 miles away,

eight inches 60 miles away and up to two inches 125 miles away, it said.

During such an eruption pumice would fall in a sector downwind from the volcano that could be at least 10 miles wide and extend for 60 miles.

The statement said that the public and ash did not pose a serious threat to human health, or structures if people exercised common sense — such as sweeping the accumulation off their roofs before they collapsed in the event of a couple of feet of ash fallout.

The ash could cause minor eye, nose and skin irritation but is "not a threat to people in sound health."

In the event of a "large" swath of pumice, areas downwind "may be cast into darkness for a short time," and the ash could interfere with TV, radio and telephone communications.

"Under extreme conditions a period of heavy ash fall could last a few days, but it would not be expected to last more than one day at any one place."

FBI 'stings' Olympia

SEATTLE (UPI) — Two top leaders of the state Legislature and a lobbyist were charged Wednesday in an FBI "mini-Abseam" alleging dealings with a California gambling operation they believed to represent organized crime.

Summons were served on House Co-speaker John Bagnariol, Senate Majority Leader Gordon L. Walgren and lobbyist Patrick Gallagher.

The FBI said agents established an operation called So-Cal, headquartered in San Francisco, which pretended to be a front for organized crime. The undercover operation also involved companies named Pacific Argonaut Trust and Cal-Pacific Venture Capital.

The complaint accused the defendants of engaging in multiple acts involving bribery, mail fraud, interstate travel to support racketeering and conspiring to evade the requirements of state public disclosure laws.

The complaint said the three defen-

dants reached an agreement with the "sting" operation that would pay each of them six percent of the operation's profits.

Bagnariol had plans to govern the Democratic nomination for governor from Gov. Dixie Lee Ray in this year's primary election. Gordon, also a Democrat, had organized a campaign to run for state attorney general.

The complaint said Bagnariol and Walgren served as partners in a conspiracy which intended to use the political influence of their offices to expand legalized gambling in the state and to help put So-Cal in a position to control casinos, cardrooms and slot machines.

Gallagher's role was to be the front man and go-between for Bagnariol and Walgren, according to the complaint, and payment of their share in profits was to be covered up from disclosure-law requirements.

The FBI said the complaint resulted from nearly two years of undercover investigation beginning in July 1978.

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By United Press International
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Guerrillas attempting kidnap wounded in fight

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A shotgun- and pistol-wielding physician Wednesday shot and wounded three leftist guerrillas who tried to kidnap his father, the former national police chief.

"We knew they would try to kidnap my father some day so we were ready," said Dr. Franklin Varela after the attempted abduction. "I really blasted them," he said.

Varela, 30, said his father, retired Col. Agustín Martínez Varela, and uncle, Benjamin Rodríguez, were leaving the Varela home in northwest San Salvador when four leftist guerrillas pushed their way into their van and shot pistols to the two men's heads.

Varela said he saw the kidnap attempt from the roof of the house, and he came out shooting with a 12-gauge shotgun and a .45-caliber pistol.

His uncle was hit in the face, and three of the guerrillas were wounded in the brief shoot-out, he said.

His father, 57, a former minister of the interior, Salvadoran ambassador to Guatemala and national police chief under two previous regimes, was not hurt, he said.

"Two of the guerrillas were seen by reporters later at the National University emergency room about three blocks away from the scene. One had been shot in the back three times and appeared near death. Another was shot in the arm. The third wounded leftist was picked up by the Red Cross in front of the Varela home."

Newsman find El Salvador dangerous

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Newsman whose colleagues snicker each time they voice suspicion they are being watched as they cover El Salvador's turmoil have been vindicated by none other than the country's own ruling junta.

On Tuesday members of the five-man junta showed the press pictures taken by United Press International, the Associated Press and the Miami Herald, as well as an ABC News videotape, that had somehow fallen into the junta's hands without the news organizations' knowledge or permission.

"Newsman protested, but the incident was just the latest in a string of reminders that foreign journalists are being watched carefully."

El Salvador's random killings and bombings have given a bad case of the jitters to some of the journalists in this Central American country.

On Tuesday night, security men stopped four Dutch television journalists as they left a San Salvador restaurant. Journalist Rudi Van Der Buren said the uniformed men checked credentials and waved their car on. Suddenly two "soldiers" opened fire—with submachine-guns—wounding two of the journalists.

Several foreign correspondents have received death threats, two have been taken away by gunmen, and some have come back to the Camino Real Hotel, the foreign press headquarters, to find their doors ajar. One photographer had negatives stolen from his room, and another found soap dumped into his developing chemicals.

The junta called the Tuesday news conference to show foreign journalists their own pictures of the bloody riot that killed 31 people at Sunday's funeral for slain Archbishop Oscar Romero. Junta officials said the ABC

videotape reports of the riots had been "monitored" in Nicaragua, where the network beams its reports by satellite to the United States. But they did not explain how they got original prints of pictures taken by the two wire services and the Miami Herald.

AP correspondents are certain someone broke into their photographer's room.

UPI photographer Oscar Sabetta was surprised to find the junta in possession of pictures he had given to a man who identified himself as a Venezuelan television reporter and hung around the Camino Real, making friends with reporters.

Last week, a military official complaining about bias in the foreign press tried to prove his point by handing a newsmagazine reporter a sheet of statistics the correspondent had filled by telex.

More worrisome are threats made on several other correspondents' lives.

Fighting intensifies between factions in Chad

Agence France Presse

N'DJAMENA, Chad — Fighting intensified Wednesday between two major forces battling for control of N'Djamena, and the conflict looked to be nearing a decisive stage.

Thousands are believed to have been killed or wounded in heavy fighting between troops of Defense Minister Hissene Habre and President Govkovi Weddeye in this battle-ravaged African capital since fighting began on March 21. Since that time, about 70,000 so far have fled N'Djamena for neighboring Cameroon to the south.

Automatic and heavy artillery fire was heard Wednesday, mainly from north of N'Djamena's airport runway. Reliable sources said Habre's forces

had made a considerable advance there.

The hasty arrival at the French military base here toward midday of staff from the Soviet embassy in a series of cars and vans loaded with luggage was believed possibly to be connected with Wednesday's escalation of the conflict.

AS N'Djamena's civilian population

continued its flight, either across the Chari River to Cameroon or into the bush, a French diplomatic source revealed here Wednesday that some 20 French who had not wanted to join last week's evacuation were still in the battle zone.

Soviets launch fresh attacks on Afghans

Agence France Presse

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — Soviet troops have launched fresh attacks on rebel-held zones in Afghanistan, the Afghan Moslem opposition organization Hezbi Islami said Wednesday.

In a communique issued here, Hezbi Islami said that two separate attacks were launched a few days ago, one in the southern region of Tarar Province and the other in Kama District, a few miles from Jalalabad, in eastern Afghanistan.

and wiped out. Two Soviet officers were killed in the fighting, the communique said.

Kama District, meanwhile, was under Soviet occupation. Soviet fire claimed a number of civilian casualties, some of them at a burial ceremony that a helicopter gunship apparently mistook for a rebel group.

Fighting continued in both areas, Hezbi Islami said, adding that a Soviet offensive was expected in Badghis Province.

Solzhenitsyn says humanity, communism cannot coexist

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn Wednesday warned the West not to identify the Russian and Chinese people with their communist oppressors and said policymakers fail to realize that communism is "irredeemable" and a cancer threatening all mankind.

"After 35 years of failure," he wrote in the spring edition of Foreign Affairs, "American diplomacy has gambled on another short-sighted, unwise — indeed mad — policy to use China as a shield, which means in effect abandoning the national forces of China as well, and driving them completely under the communist yoke."

"In the interests of this policy," he was even deemed acceptable to contribute Taiwan as a down payment.

"A fateful reconciliation of the two communist regimes could occur overnight, at which point they would unite in turning against the West. But even without such reconciliation, a China armed by America would be more than a match for America."

Solzhenitsyn, who was deported from the Soviet Union in 1974 and has lived in the United States since 1975, said scholars have distorted Russian history to show a "false continuity between Czarist Russia and the Soviet state."

"To begin with, there is a careless and inaccurate use of the words 'Russia' and 'Russian' in place of 'U.S.S.R.' and 'Soviet'.... Yet it ought to be clear that these concepts are not only opposites, but are inimical," the 1970 Nobel winner for literature wrote.

He said that it was not appropriate to refer to the present rulers of the U.S.S.R. as Russians and cited President Leonid I. Brezhnev as an example.

"All that his (Brezhnev's) ilk have done — to destroy the national way of life and to pollute nature, to desecrate national shrines and monuments, and to keep the people in hunger and poverty for the last 60 years — shows that the communist leaders are alien to the people and indifferent to its suffering," he wrote.

He said the West makes two mistakes: It fails to recognize the hostility of communism to mankind

and it assumes there is a link between communism and the country where it first seized control — Russia.

"... the failure (is) to realize that communism is irredeemable, that there exist no 'better' variants of communism; that it is incapable of growing kinder," that it cannot survive as an ideology without using terror, and that, consequently, to coexist with communism on the same planet is impossible," he claimed.

Solzhenitsyn also criticized the Western media for broadcasting inane, popular drivel and failing to use its access to the Russian people via the airwaves. He charged that the Voice of America suppresses any news that would irritate the communist leaders and he called for the West to ally itself with captive people everywhere and join in a global battle against communism.

"On the eve of the 'global' battle between world communism and world humanity, would that the West at least distinguished the enemies of humanity from its friends, and that it sought an alliance not of foes but of friends."

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People

Horror again

German Who concert marred by violence

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Karate-kicking rock fans fought running battles with police and dogs during a riot at a concert by the British rock band "The Who," leaving 14 persons injured, police said Wednesday. They said the brave Tuesday night was marked by the arrest of an American soldier allegedly selling drugs in the audience and was the first major outbreak of violence at a Who concert since 11 fans were trampled to death in a stampede in Cincinnati last Dec. 3.

"The free-for-all started when a patrolman tried to apprehend a 19-year-old American soldier who was selling hashish," said a Frankfurt police spokesman. He said injuries included "alcohol poisoning, wounds in the lower abdomen, an arm fracture. It's a mixed list, a fairly normal rock concert. In the general euphoria (they) tried to do fancy karate chops and flying kicks."

The spokesman said three of the injured were taken to hospital, while the others received treatment from emergency medics in the Festhalle concert hall.

Spectators said security was unusually tight at the concert, the last in a tour of West Germany by the group, which was reportedly badly shocked by the Cincinnati tragedy.

"The Who has gotten paranoid. There was more security than I have ever seen for a German rock concert," said U.S. Staff Sgt. Michael Brown, of Rantoul, Ill.

"Not only were there a lot of uniformed police, but also a lot of non-uniformed guards," he said.

Some 8,000 fans filled the auditorium and police with dogs moved in after hundreds who were unable to get in smashed bottles on the sidewalk and tried to climb walls and fences to get in, the police spokesman said.

Haig has heart surgery

HOUSTON (UPI) — Surgeons Wednesday successfully performed open heart surgery on Alexander Haig to correct blocked arteries suffered by the 55-year-old former NATO commander and Nixon chief of staff.

Haig was reported in satisfactory condition after the 2½-hour operation, performed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley. He was expected to remain in the hospital for eight to 10 days.

"It was a triple bypass," said a spokesman at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, meaning veins from Haig's thigh were used to bypass three blocked heart arteries.

"These arteries got stopped up," the spokesman said. "In order to go around the part that's stopped up, they insert the vein to let the blood flow freely."

"This will be followed by a re-

cuperative period of perhaps a month," the spokesman said.

The operation was performed at Texas Heart Institute at St. Luke's where almost 4,000 coronary bypasses were performed last year.

Haig, president of the Connecticut-based United Technologies Corp., checked into the hospital late Monday after experiencing discomfort during the previous week.

UTC Chairman Harry Gray said the heart ailment was detected during a physical examination last week at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

"Long-term medical studies indicate that patients undergoing this type of surgery subsequently enjoy significantly improved physical well-being," Gray said.

Haig, a retired four-star Army general, took over as president and chief

operating officer of UTC last December. He had considered running for the Republican presidential nomination but eventually ruled it out.

He was elected head of the International corporation six months after his retirement from the military. UTC is the nation's third-leading defense contractor and the nation's leading manufacturer of military jet engines.

Haig, a native of Philadelphia, was appointed by President Nixon as his chief of staff after serving as a military advisor to Henry Kissinger and a national security advisor to Nixon. He held that position until October 1974, when he was appointed commander-in-chief, U.S. European Command. Two months later Nixon named him Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.



Three Duke University researchers set a record yesterday, living for 28 days in a pressure chamber

Divers survive record depth test

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Three volunteer "divers" emerged Wednesday from a Duke University test chamber where they withstood pressures equal to a record sea depth of 2,132 feet, proving man can work further beneath the oceans than ever before thought possible.

Greeted with champagne and cake as they exited from the 10-foot-high, 6-foot-wide cylindrical chamber, Stephen Porter, William Bell and Delmar "Bud" Shelton said they felt great after the 27-day test. That was in marked contrast to previous tests, where subjects became very ill.

Officials said the test showed people can dive more than 1,000 feet underwater, and still be fit for such projects as repairing offshore oil

drills or helping rescue submarines stuck on the ocean floor.

Until now, divers who went more than 1,000 feet below the surface of the seas suffered what is called high pressure nervous syndrome. In which they suffered nausea, tremors and mental lapses. The ultimate depth was believed to be 1,500 feet.

But by introducing a mix of 10 percent nitrogen into the air supply, project director Dr. Peter B. Bennett was able to avoid those troubles.

"This is very significant," said Porter, a 24-year-old commercial diver from Cortez, Colo., and one of the three participants. "The Navy-made dives of up to 1,800 feet last year and their people were as sick as dogs and

couldn't do anything. We went down to 1,500 and we were jumping around."

Porter, Shelton and Bell began their simulated dive at the Duke Medical Center's chamber on March 6. When they reached their planned "depth" of 1,500 feet, the three said they felt so good they wanted to go for the record.

Several days later the three were working in pressure equal to 2,136 feet below the surface, far beyond the old record of 2,001 feet underwater set in 1972 by a French team.

The three have been slowly undergoing decompression during the past two weeks. They suffered a slight case of the bends at 140 feet, which forced researchers to stretch the decompression an extra three days.

Faces

By United Press International
SAY IT ISN'T SO

A requiem for Dingbat? Edith Bunker, dead and gone? Impossible! Necessary, says Carol O'Connor of "All in the Family" and its subsequent spinoff, "Archie Bunker's Place." Jean Stapleton no longer is in the east, so Edith has to go to give the show such fresh dimensions as a new friend for Archie. Says O'Connor, "Edith will die off-camera sometime during the summer and when the show starts up again in the fall it will be felt acutely."

GOLDEN CAST

The Broadway hit "On Golden Pond" is all about a man and his wife. In the autumn years and their head-on encounter with youth, its lifestyle and its language. Now it's going to become a film with Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn in the principal roles. Fonda announced the project Tuesday in Dallas — says he'll start shooting it in August under the production of daughter Jane. Jane Fonda also will take a small role as the couple's daughter.

FIDDLE FIDDLE

West Virginia Sen. Robert C. Byrd is as handy with a fiddle as he is with a speech. He's proven the point with an album of mountain fiddle tunes and with appearances on "Hoe Haw" and "Grand Ole Opry," and April 22 he'll prove it to his colleagues. The Country Music Association is throwing a reception in Washington for congressmen and Byrd will join the likes of Charley Pride, Barbara Mandrell and Bill Anderson on the entertainment bill.

FAME AND FORTUNE

There is no secret of success. All it takes is a book and one good movie. In Loretta Lynn's case, both are called "Coal Miner's Daughter." The film already has grossed nearly \$19 million, and her 18-day engagement at Harrah's in Reno, Nev., was sold out before she got there last week. So rich are the pickings these days that another camera's eye view of Loretta is in the works. A crew from ABC-TV's "20/20" has followed her all the way from New York for a major profile.



Robert C. Byrd



Andrew Young

BIRTHDAY PRESENT

Prince Hamzah's new patchwork quilt doesn't bear the presidential seal or anything like that, but it's still from the White House. President Carter and first lady Rosalynn sent the gift to the newborn son of Jordan's King Hussein and Queen Noor — the former Elizabeth Halaby. The quilt — embroidered with birds and flowers of the 14 original colonies — is the handiwork of Mary Louise Brion of Bethlehem, Pa.

HANDY ANDY

American's outspoken ambassador to the United Nations will make the transition from politics to sports April 21 when he hits the courts for Alan King's 9th Annual Tennis Classic at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, but Bjorn Borg needn't worry. Andrew Young says his backhand isn't nearly as strong as his political views.

BEHIND THE NAME: Deborah Kerr was born Deborah J. Kerr-Trimmer.

Snake sitter challenged for record

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The man sharing a glass cage with two dozen of the world's deadliest snakes was challenged Wednesday by a former colleague who thinks he can match any record of endurance in the creepy setting.

Snake handler Johannes Mothemane said he would enter a similar cage Thursday morning with 25 poisonous snakes and outlast Austin Stevens, who was in the fifth day in his daring attempt to gain a place in the Guinness World Book of Records.

Both men were out to best the 50-day world record for snake-sitting established by fellow South African Peter Soyman last year.

Mothemane, 29, was stating his sit-in with six black mambas, six cobras, six puff adders and six African tree snakes called boomslangs.

Mothemane, 34, said he would live with at least one more snake than Stevens and include Texas rattlesnakes in the mixture.

"Anything Mr. Stevens can do, I can do longer," he said.

The dangers involved were evident for Stevens Tuesday when one of the boomslangs bit one of the mambas. Several tense hours passed as the bitten snake thrashed around the cage before dying.

Both men have worked for years as senior snake handlers at the Transvaal park.

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The Legacy

U.S., China to open talks on starting regular air service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials said Wednesday they will open talks with China this month about starting regular airline service between the two nations, and hope to reach other accords as well.

The two countries will try to complete a civil air agreement in the next several months. Pan American, Northwest, Braniff and other carriers have indicated interest in opening a U.S.-to-Peking route, officials said.

The officials said they also are trying to arrange a visit to America in late May or early June for Chinese Defense Secretary Francis Pym, speaking at a news conference, said because the Soviets "possess such awful capabilities," the West should consider seriously whether it too should not arm itself with chemical warfare weapons.

"If they thought it advantageous, they would be prepared to use these weapons," Pym said. "So it is worth considering whether, if we also had this weapon, it would act as a deterrent."

non-lethal military equipment — but not arms.

Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for Asian affairs, told a congressional panel Tuesday the Chinese so far have placed no specific orders for military equipment.

"They really have been window shopping without specific requests, just as they did in Europe," he told the House subcommittee on Asian affairs. Holbrooke said America's Asian

friends have raised no objections to projected U.S. military sales to China, so long as the equipment is not intended for lethal military purposes.

Taiwan is an exception, Holbrooke conceded. "They are not pleased with the decision. Nothing we have done in the last 15 months has pleased Taiwan," Holbrooke said.

Other U.S. officials said the United States is moving rapidly to strengthen relations with China for the long term.

"Since we no longer regard each other as adversaries, we need no longer organize and deploy our forces in the expectation of conflict with each other," Holbrooke said.

"This is a matter of real significance to the security of both our peoples and to the East Asian region. It permits us to concentrate our resources on the real challenges we face each face."

Aside from the airline talks with

Peking, the United States is negotiating a maritime agreement governing commercial shipping between America and China. A U.S.-China textile trade agreement is projected, but officials said it may face rough going because of political considerations in the United States.

Even now, one official said, the Chinese and Americans "have literally hundreds" of joint scientific projects going.

Has both 'power and nerve'

Britain warns of Soviet power

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union would use force again, as it did in Afghanistan, to expand its territory and influence if given the opportunity, a British government defense study said Wednesday.

It has both "the power and the nerve" to do so, the government said in its annual defense report.

"The fate of Afghanistan has reminded us forcibly that our opponents have both the power to make new territorial and strategic gains and the nerve to use that power," the white paper said.

The white paper said Britain herself will spend just over \$17.4 billion on defense this year — an increase of 3.5 percent over 1979 — and will continue to increase this by 3 percent yearly under NATO planning agreements.

The white paper said the government is considering arming women, though not at the moment for combat.

"Within this general limitation, however," it said, "we are considering how far it would now be desirable to go."

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Guerrillas, Colombians keep talking

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas holding 27 hostages in the Dominican Embassy entered the eighth round of ransom talks with the government Wednesday, using a new hostage observer in place of Mexican Ambassador Ricardo Galan.

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But it added that unlike NATO, "the

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Arabs elude Israelis, hold protest

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Defiant Palestinian Arabs eluded Israeli troops on the West Bank Wednesday, holding another unauthorized meeting to protest the Cabinet's decision allowing Jews to move into the all-Arab city of Hebron.

The Cabinet's decision 10 days ago to set up two Jewish boarding schools in Hebron, second largest town in the West Bank, sparked daily protests by Arab residents and there was scattered violence again Wednesday.

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Horoscope

Leos advised to avoid arguments around home, serious troubles, too

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is certainly no day to take chances. But make sure that you organize your life so that you can make rapid progress and have greater abundance and happiness in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't waste time arguing about unimportant matters. A pecky situation arises, but take time and think before you handle it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may feel that the plans you have are right and associates should agree with them, but you have to be tactful to gain your wishes.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have to use much care in regular routines now or you could invite trouble. Take care of a health-matter now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be kind and generous to those who mean a great deal to you. Save your money so you'll have it when you need it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid arguing at home so that no serious trouble ensues. Forget that new interest could prove too costly to be worthwhile.

VIROO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You are tempted to argue with an ally, but this would be wrong and could cause a greater misunderstanding. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) You must be more careful with your money now or you could lose it hastily. A yearning for something unworthy should be curbed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Strive to gain the benefits that should be yours, but be tactful in approaching others. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't fret about not being able to handle outside affairs. Don't jeopardize your position with higher-ups.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You have to use diplomacy with others today and not expect any favors. Forget the personal and work on new business plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Don'tirk a higher-up in any way now or you could regret it later. Show others that you are an excellent citizen.

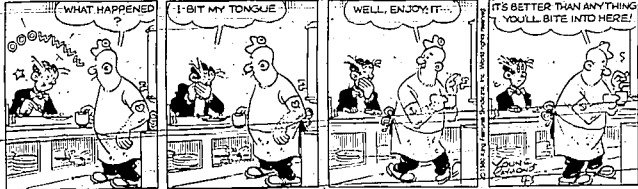
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Go to the right sources for the information you need. The planets are most favorable for making progress in career matters.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those gifted young persons with much imagination and can make a big success of life if you give the best education you can afford. Be sure to give ethical training that will set the life on the right course.

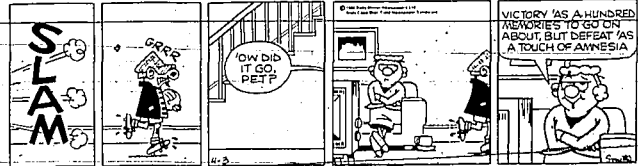
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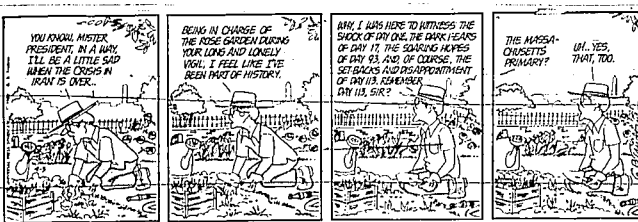
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What's what

Air Canada attendants had some strange rules

Airline stewardesses in the past were required to carry railroad timetables in case their planes were grounded. At least, such were the regulations of Air Canada. That company's instructions to stewardesses also included: Wind the clock in the passenger cabin. And: Stand guard at the emergency exit so no one who wants to go to the lavatory will step out the wrong door.

Am advised by a fisherman of lengthy experience that bait minnows swim in a clockwise circle in their tanks north of the equator but in a counterclockwise circle south of the equator.

How do you explain the fact that the inside of a cucumber is so much cooler than the outside?

GUN GAUGE

Q. What's meant by "gauge" in describing the size of a shotgun?

A. It's the number per pound of round lead balls with a diameter equal to the interior diameter of the barrel. If such round lead balls fit exactly into the barrel of a 12-gauge, it would take 12 of them to make a pound. If they fit exactly into the barrel of a 16-gauge, it would take 16 of them to make a pound. If they fit exactly into the barrel of a 20-gauge, it would take 20 of them to make a pound.

ROSE BOWL

Did I say the Sun Bowl at El Paso was the oldest of the football bowl games? Must have been out to lunch when that was written. First Sun Bowl, 1935. The first Rose Bowl game was played in 1902. Some difference!

Historical footnotes indicate there was a time when ordinary salt—while used as money—was traded ounce for ounce with gold.

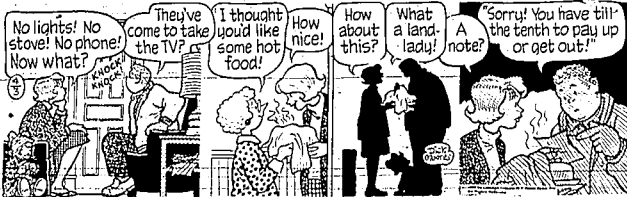
The linkages that connect what you see through your eyes to the memory in the mind open and close about 12 times a second. So technically, during about half the time as you read this sentence, you are blind.

To box a compass means to name its 32 points forward and then backward in consecutive order. Everybody knows that—but nobody seems to know why that procedure came to be known by the term "box." Do you?

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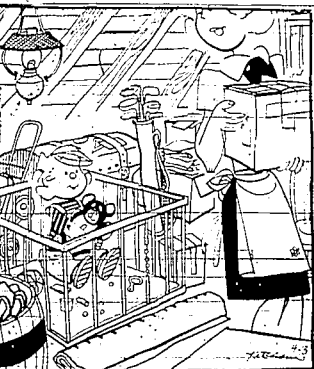
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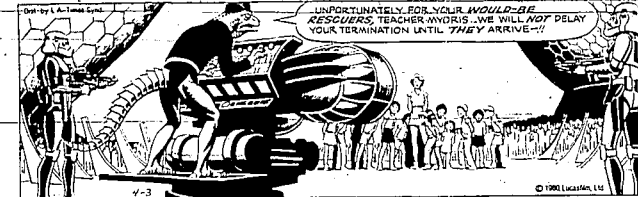
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



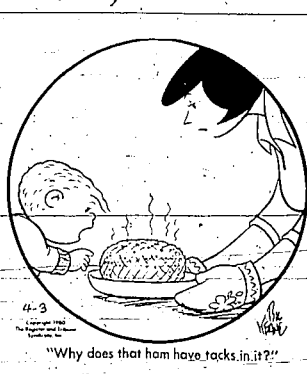
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



102 injured in head-on train crash

LAKEVIEW, N.C. (UPI) — An Amtrak train bound from Florida-to-New York with 330 persons aboard overshot a stop signal Wednesday and was hit head-on by a freight train that was trying to get onto a siding. There were no fatalities, but 102 were hurt.

The passenger train, Amtrak's Silver Star, had just rounded a bend and had come to a halt when the accident happened at 7:55 a.m. EST in a pine-studded rural area about 50 miles south of Raleigh.

Seaboard Coastline officials, which

supplied the crews for both trains, said the passenger train was about three quarters of a mile beyond the point where it should have stopped to give the freight rolling road to get onto the siding.

The dining car aboard the Silver Star was doing a brisk breakfast business at the time of the collision and many of those hurt were persons thrown across tables or burned with hot food.

Joe Adams, county emergency management coordinator, said no one was trapped in the wreckage and

rescuers had no difficulty removing any of the injured from the train, although it was nearly three hours before the last injured person was removed. He said this was because rescue workers had to use a one-lane dirt road to reach the crash site.

In addition to ambulances, the Army at Fort Bragg sent in helicopters to help with the removal of the injured.

Seven persons were admitted to Moore Memorial Hospital. Among them was the engineer of the 106-car freight train, who suffered a broken

leg when he and other crewmembers jumped to safety.

Walter Barut, a steward aboard the passenger train, said for a moment after the crash "there was completely nothing. Then people realized what was happening and there was a lot of panic."

"One pregnant lady" was thrown "real bad," said Charles Quade of Baltimore. "Another was thrown over a table. One porter had to be carried off because he couldn't move."

"Mrs. Joan Malicki, who was in another car, said a child was thrown against a door in a bathroom and came hurtling out into the car."

"Everybody started yelling 'Oh my God, where our my children?'" she said.

"Ray Billard, of Seaboard Coastline in Jacksonville said, "We know the accident results from the Amtrak train passing a signal in a stop position. We are investigating to determine the reason."

Census forms don't fit mail sorters

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The design of the 1980 census form doesn't fit the postal service's mail-sorting machines, and as a result, 80 million forms are being sorted by hand.

The forms are too large for the sorting machines, and their addresses are vertical rather than horizontal.

Local census officials said they did not know why the forms were designed the way they were.

In San Francisco, postal officials said their sorters were working at maximum overtime levels but not simply because of the census. The census forms were arriving at the same time as first-of-the-month mailings and Easter mailings.

In San Francisco, which handles an average of 9 million pieces of mail daily, 250,000 census forms were expected to be returned. On an average day, 45 percent of the mail is handled manually and 55 percent by machine.

Senate budget members struggle with defense, cut Saturday mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Budget Committee voted Wednesday to cut \$600 million from the Postal Service subsidy to make certain Saturday-mail delivery is eliminated.

The committee agreed by voice vote to cut the \$836 million federal subsidy by three-quarters. The House Budget Committee voted last week to eliminate the entire subsidy.

Carter on Monday proposed cutting the subsidy by only \$250 million and his budget papers said even that amount probably would end Saturday mail delivery.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., said he wanted to make sure the subsidy would not allow for Saturday delivery and he proposed the reduction. The committee agreed without debate.

Postal Director William Bolger said Tuesday he expected Congress to cut so much from the subsidy that Saturday deliveries are sure to end.

The Senate Budget Committee is working on a plan to balance the fiscal 1981 budget. Members failed Wednesday to find any substantial cuts to cover the big defense increase they voted Tuesday night.

Working at a snail's pace with their Easter recess fast approaching, the senators agreed to spend \$12.1 billion on national resources and environment projects, including public works and pollution control projects.

The figure was the same as that recommended by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, the committee chairman, but slightly lower than Carter's proposal.

They also agreed to Muskie's recommendation of \$800 million for agricultural support programs.

Bellmon suggested reducing the figure to \$600 million by eliminating tobacco supports, but Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., whose state is a big tobacco producer, argued the pro-

gram brought in more money in taxes than it cost the government in support costs.

Hollings called tobacco "a dangerous drug" and said the government should not be supporting its production.

"We're spending billions to deal with lung cancer and we come along and encourage tobacco production," he said.

Hollings argued that terminating the program "would devastate the agricultural backbone of about 16 states."

In a late-night session Tuesday, the committee voted to increase defense spending to \$156.3 billion.

General: registration would shorten call-up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Chief of Staff Edward Meyer said Wednesday America would save 73 days in the Selective Service call-up process by registering people for the draft now instead of waiting until wartime.

He also said a ready supply of soldiers would make nuclear war less likely.

Registering young people before any potential emergency would save 73 days in the call-up process, Meyer said.

One draft of a Selective Service report made public in January said virtually no time would be gained by registering now, but the Selective Service disavowed the report, saying it was only a working paper.

The nuclear issue was raised by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the subcommittee chairman, who asked what might happen if conventional warfare broke out between NATO forces in Europe and the communist Warsaw Pact forces.

"If you have replacement troops in the first few months of fighting might force the military to come to the civilian (leaders)" to ask permission to use nuclear weapons, Meyer said.

Meyer, testifying before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee, said America needs a draft registration plan in place before it breaks out to insure that front line troops are reinforced quickly by drafts.

If the reinforcements did not come quickly enough, he said, the military might ask permission to use nuclear weapons to overcome the troop shortage.

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Passion play on Good Friday

The Passion Play will be presented at the First Assembly of God Church April 4-5 at 7:30 p.m. Hosted by Pastor Haskell Yaden and congregation of the First United Pentecostal Church, the drama will be presented by 40 young people from the Valley Pentecostal Church in Caldwell. The play begins with the Last Supper and includes scenes of Gethsemane, Jesus being Calaphus and Pilate, Gogitha and the Resurrection. The play was written by Pastor Norman Rutzen of the Caldwell church. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.



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Carter hails 'victory'

Features of windfall profits tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is an outline of the windfall profits tax bill President Carter signed Wednesday:

THE TAX
Collects \$227.7 billion over the decade from \$1 trillion Treasury officials estimate oil companies will make due to decontrol. Earmarks \$137 billion for tax cuts or budget reduction, \$57 billion for home fuel aid to low income families between 1982 and 1990, and \$34 billion for energy and transportation programs. Congress must pass other legislation to spend the money.

HOUSES, FUEL AID
Provides \$3.1 billion next winter in block grants to states so households below the poverty line can pay their home fuel bills.

SMALL SAVERS
Gives small savers—a \$4.3 billion tax break by exempting \$300 in continued interest and dividends for individuals—\$400 for married couples—from federal income taxes. Effective Jan. 1, 1981 for two years.

RESIDENTIAL ENERGY TAX CREDITS:
Allows \$600 million in tax credits for residential energy improvements made by individuals, mainly by increasing to \$4,000 the maximum tax credit for installation of solar, wind and geothermal equipment.

BUSINESS ENERGY TAX INCENTIVES
Businesses get \$6 billion in tax credits for investments in solar, wind, geothermal or ocean equipment, biomass, and intercity buses.

INHERITANCE
Repeals that part of the 1976 tax reform act requiring inheritors to pay the entire capital gains tax on property from the date decedents bought it to the date the inheritors sell it.

EXEMPTIONS
Exempts oil owned by state and local governments, Indian tribes, medical and educational charities, plus Alaskan oil north of the Aleutian mountains and within 75 miles of the Alaska pipeline.

Oil profits tax now law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling enactment of the \$227.7 billion oil windfall profits tax "a victory for every American citizen," President Carter signed the measure into law Wednesday.

"This is a great day for our country," Carter told several hundred administration and congressional officials attending a White House signing ceremony.

"The fight for the windfall profits tax has been won. The keystone of our energy policy is in place at last."

Noting he had announced the phased decontrol of domestic oil prices and asked Congress for the windfall profits tax "one year ago this week," Carter said, "Many said we could never get such a bill passed

because powerful influences were against it.

"We have faced political attacks, political pressures, and we have triumphed," Carter said. "I am proud to tell the American people that the windfall profits tax is no longer just a promise. It is indeed a fact."

"At last America will have both the incentive and the means to produce more oil here, conserve more oil here, and replace more oil with alternative sources of energy."

After a protracted and sometimes bitter debate, the Senate gave the measure final congressional approval last Thursday by a 66-31 vote.

Carter urged Congress to pass the rest of his energy package, synthetic fuels legislation and a bill to create an

energy mobilization board to cut government red tape for priority energy programs.

He also noted a big chunk of the windfall revenues are earmarked for tax cuts or to reduce the budget deficit. "The first priority is to have a balanced budget in 1981," Carter said, "and we will have that balanced budget."

Among those in attendance were Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La.; House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore.; and New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne, who headed a citizens committee for the tax.

Gulf says oil search hampered

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The chairman of Gulf Oil Corp. said Wednesday the \$227 billion oil windfall profits tax will hinder America's search for energy and result in higher prices.

Jerry McAfee, chairman of the fifth largest oil company in the United States, said the legislation allocates only a token amount of money to energy development and it is a "lost energy bill."

McAfee said the federal government can expect to "reap" from decontrol gross revenues of \$385 billion during the next decade. He said of the \$227 billion which the windfall profits tax will contribute to this total, only about \$34 billion have been earmarked for energy development and mass transit.

"It is only reasonable to expect that if Americans have to pay the higher prices resulting from decontrol, they should at least have the assurance that the extra money is going to provide them with more secure energy supplies," he said.

"This is not the case. Americans will lose some 1.5 million barrels of oil per day that could have been recovered had U.S. oil producers been allowed to use the money for energy development."

After a protracted debate, the Senate gave the measure final congressional approval last week by a 66-31 vote. President Carter, labeling it "the keystone of our energy policy," signed the bill Wednesday.

"Just as with the import fee which the administration has imposed on crude imports, the consumer will again be paying more and getting less," McAfee said.

Foreign oil price up again

United Press International Nigeria, America's second largest foreign oil supplier, has raised its crude oil prices by 31 cents a barrel in a move that will cost U.S. motorists less than a penny a gallon at the pump, analysts said Wednesday.

The Nigerian price increase came one day after Iran lifted its best-quality crude by \$2.50 to \$38.50 a barrel and Kuwait raised its 25 percent production cutback with a \$2.50-a-barrel surcharge that raised its oil to \$30.25 a barrel.

Nigeria notified Mobil Corp. Wednesday that it had implemented an across-the-board price hike of 31 cents a barrel, effective April 1 through June 30. The increase pushes Nigeria's top-quality crude to \$34.69 a barrel.

Nigeria, Libya and Algeria — OPEC's three African members — produce a light crude coveted by U.S. refiners for the manufacture of gasoline.

Analysts estimated the Nigerian increase would add less than one cent a gallon to American motorists' bills. Analysts were sharply divided, however, on whether the latest price moves indicated OPEC was beginning a new round of leaping prices.

"What we're going to see is an erratic market as some producers raise prices and others lower prices," a New York specialist said. "World oil supplies are high and demand is declining."

Venezuela Tuesday lowered prices of some residual fuel oil by as much as \$4 a barrel — the producer's second price reduction on heavy oil in ten days.

U.S. demand for residual fuel — used by electric utilities, industry and commercial buildings for heating — has plummeted 20 percent mainly because of a large industrial shift to coal and natural gas, analysts said.

Global oil consumption has dropped in the face of OPEC's steep price increases over the past year and all 16 OPEC members have lowered production to keep supplies in balance with reduced demand.

Saudi Arabian crude, which had been OPEC's benchmark until the cartel failed to agree on pricing last December, sells for \$26 a barrel — far below OPEC's average of about \$30 a barrel.

"Some OPEC members are beginning to put pressure on Saudi Arabia to raise its benchmark price, which could happen by mid-year as part of a general price compromise," a specialist said.

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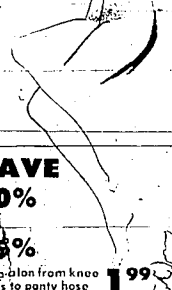
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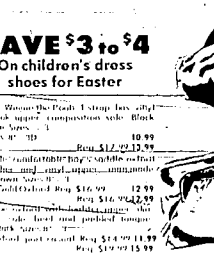
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Jury indicts nurse in hospital death

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A night nurse was indicted on charges of murder Wednesday by a grand jury investigating reports a nurse nicknamed "Death's angel" tampered with the life support equipment of patients in an intensive care unit of Nevada's largest private hospital.

Nurse Jani Adams, 32, a former English teacher in South Carolina, was charged with "reducing the concentration of oxygen being supplied" to a liver patient which caused his death.

The patient, Vincent Fraser, 51, had been hospitalized two months when he died at Sunrise Hospital March 3 in the west respiratory intensive care unit.

The investigation began a month ago when a nurse told police of a bizarre conversation she overheard in which two workers referred to a nurse they called "Death's angel" and predicted the number and approximate time the next patient would die.

The grand jury heard testimony from 22 witnesses, 20 of whom were associated with Sunrise Hospital. The county coroner and Fraser's widow were the other two witnesses.

District Judge Stephen Huffaker issued a bench warrant for Mrs. Adams and set bail at \$15,000. The defendant was not present when the indictment was returned. She is believed to be visiting relatives in South Carolina.

Mrs. Adams was the midnight charge nurse on the shift.

District Attorney Bob Miller said the trial jury would have to determine any motive in the case. He refused to speculate.

Police and county investigators launched a probe into a series of deaths at the 666-bed Sunrise Hospital early last month but ultimately concentrated only on the deaths of Fraser and Marion Bartlett, an 85-year-old accident victim.

The grand jury returned a "no bill" in the Bartlett death, meaning there was insufficient evidence to show any wrongdoing. Mrs. Bartlett died the day before Fraser in the same intensive care unit, Miller said. Both died on the midnight shift.

Attorney Melvin Bell, retained by Mrs. Adams and her boyfriend Bernard Deters last month, said in San Francisco he was "utterly amazed" by the indictment.

No charges were filed against Deters and he was not referred to in the indictment.

Mrs. Adams and Deters were among seven employees suspended by administrators of Sunrise Hospital when they learned of the police investigation after it had been underway one week. The other employees have been reinstated.

Miller said investigators turned up no evidence to support reports that money was bet by employees in the respiratory intensive care unit on the date or time of Fraser's death.



Night nurse Jani Adams accused of being 'Death's angel'

Empty bulldozer rampages for a mile through houses

ALTON, Ill. (UPI) — Vandals sent an unmanned bulldozer on a mile-long rampage through a residential area early today, police said.

The wild journey began at a mental health center construction site, Madison County sheriff's spokesman Kelly Hodges said.

Vandals tore the locks off the Caterpillar bulldozer, turned on its engine and let it go, he said.

"It took out three mobile homes, one automobile, four light fixtures and made a big hole in a front yard when it hit a tree and came to rest," Hodges said.

"We have no suspects at this time. We're calling it 'The Phantom Caterpillar.'"

No one was injured, police said.

Public boosts black family

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Neighborhood animosity forced a black family from its home in a newly integrated subdivision, but action by public officials and public sympathy brought them back.

"I decided to come back for a number of reasons," said Walter Scott, who vacated his East Ridgewood home March 23 after shotgun blasts damaged his rear door and cars.

power plant construction project in nearby St. Francisville, La., said news of the harassment against his family and other black residents of the East Ridgewood neighborhood resulted in numerous encouraging telephone calls.

The Scotts were the first blacks to settle in East Ridgewood last December. Two other black families followed them, and then the harassment began.

The Scotts were back in the dwelling Tuesday.

"It's home," Scott said. "I've got a job here... and they've caught somebody. A lot of my other reasons are personal."

He said the support he received from those callers was an added incentive for him to remain.

Scott, a supervisor on a nuclear

First they were subjected to eggs and painted racial slogans on their homes. But the trouble progressed to tire slashings and shotgun blasts.

The rear door of the Scott home and two of Scott's cars were damaged by gunfire March 23. The shooting prompted Scott to leave and declare he would not return.

Crew saved in tanker run-in

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — A freighter gored an empty oil tanker in heavy pre-dawn fog Wednesday, lifting fires aboard both vessels, but the Coast Guard said quick action by the crews saved all but one man from injury.

Thirty-two men died in the collision of the Burnham Agate and the Mimosa on Nov. 1.

The 35-member Italian crew of the Amoco Cremona, which took a 50-foot gash in one port compartment, was able to lower lifeboats and abandon ship, Coast Guard spokesman Kenneth Hurry said.

The crash was the fifth in Galveston Bay's "collision corner" since Nov. 1, 1979.

Spokesmen said the outbound 780-foot tanker Amoco Cremona and the inbound 500-foot freighter Mason Lyons collided about 4 a.m. CST some 4 miles outside the busy entrance to Galveston Bay. Visibility was about one-half mile at the time.

"It was darned lucky we didn't have a holocaust," Coast Guard spokesman George Blocher said. "Two ships maneuvering in fog. It happened at collision corner out there, almost exactly the same spot as the Burnham Agate."

The 39-member crew of the Galveston-bound, general cargo freighter remained aboard and put out the fire. Hurry said the freighter suffered bow damage, disabling its anchors and forcing it to keep moving in a parking pattern.

"It appears all people are accounted for," Hurry said.

Cultist cops plea

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — A former Marine accused of the slaying deaths of a mother and her three children in the aftermath of the Jonestown mass suicide slayings has pleaded guilty to an attempted murder charge to avoid the death penalty.

Guyana government prosecutors said Wednesday.

They said that if People's Temple cultist, Charles E. Belkman of Indianapolis, gets the maximum life sentence next Tuesday from the High Court, they will drop the murder charges. But they may try to get a murder conviction, which carries an automatic death-by-hanging sentence, if he gets off lightly on the attempted murder charge.

Another jailed People's Temple cultist, Larry Layton, 33, of San Francisco, is awaiting trial for attempted murder after several postponements.

Layton was originally charged with killing Children's companion Leo Ryan, three newsmen and a Temple defector, at an airstrip hours before the grisly murders and suicides that took 911 lives at Jonestown. But indications are that Layton too will face capital charges.

"Although formally there is no such thing as plea-bargaining in Guyana, Belkman's guilty plea Monday to the attempted murder of the 9-year-old adopted granddaughter of self-supported Bishop Jim Jones, appeared to be a deal."

The girl, Stephanie Jones survived having her throat cut with an 18-inch butcher's knife.

Belkman pleaded innocent to charges of murdering Sharon Amos, People's Temple spokesman in the Guyana capital, and her three children, Liam Harris, 22, Christa, 11, and Martin 9.

The Amos family and the Jones girl all had their throats cut in the bathroom of the Temple headquarters in Georgetown Nov. 18, 1978, at about the same time that Jones launched the mass murder-suicide orgy at the remote Jonestown jungle commune.

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DR78-14	58.10	150	GR78-15	72.68
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FR78-14	64.84	156	IR78-15	84.52
GR78-14	72.33	160	LR78-15	89.69

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155-12	37.01	41.71	1.55
145-13	38.92	42.82	1.52
155-13	40.00	44.05	1.05
165-13	44.38	48.81	1.81
165-14	45.90	51.69	1.97
175-14	48.97	53.89	2.02
185-14		56.61	2.27
165-15		50.92	2.01

BRIDGESTONE TIRES

RD-106V STEEL-BELTED RADIALS FOR THE SPORTY IMPORT

SIZE	BLACK	WHITE LETTER	F.T.
175/70-12	46.00	52.54	1.59
165/70-13	48.73	56.27	1.76
175/70-13	53.24	61.50	1.95
185/70-13	59.12	67.22	2.22
185/70-14	63.72	72.01	2.01
195/70-14	58.79	67.88	2.23
205/70-14		71.32	2.44
185/70-15		64.17	2.30

BRIDGESTONE TIRES

RD-170V STEEL RADIAL BELTED FOR HIGH PERFORMANCE CARS

SIZE	WHITE LETTER	F.T.
BR70-13	63.11	2.16
ER70-14	69.42	2.64
FR70-14	73.79	2.84
GR70-14	82.12	3.02
HR70-15	82.71	2.90
IR70-15	90.22	3.21
LR70-15	90.18	3.46
170-15	102.00	3.57

BRIDGESTONE TIRES

RD-111V

SIZE	PRICE	F.T.
BR60-13	72.10	2.22
FR60-14	80.29	2.73
GR60-14	89.42	2.97
FR60-15	86.38	2.76
GR60-15	90.02	2.99

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10R15	6	110.99	5.03
11R15	6	118.85	5.23
12R15	6	126.72	6.15

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700R15	8	75.94	3.44
750R16	8	85.91	4.54
750R16	12	102.44	4.81
875R16.5	8	108.54	4.79
950R16.5	8	123.86	5.25

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SIZE	PLY	PRICE	F.T.
700R15	6	74.91	3.49
750R16	8	95.38	4.65
750R16	14	139.45	5.00
875R16.5	8	110.69	4.88
950R16.5	8	133.15	5.34

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Her service and talents used for others

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Stella Wood has lived a life of service.

In addition to humble helping tasks in the homes of neighbors, the 89-year-old longtime Twin Falls County woman has used her literary talents to not only compose poetry for many family occasions, but has written both religious and patriotic pageants which sometimes were produced as community projects.

While modest about her achievements, she admits that in the early days both in Kimberly and at Buhl, where they farmed, she did many things to help her neighbors which now are mostly forgotten in the busy pace of modern life.

She often went into homes to help out when there was sickness or death and has helped care for many new mothers after home deliveries, but quickly disclaims any stature as a midwife. And, as an active Relief Society member of the LDS Church, she has helped prepare the dead for burial, another common task shared by neighbors in pioneer times.

Asked what her most memorable "helping" experience was, Mrs. Wood said it was cleaning up a house where the people "had become discouraged."

Born May 27, 1890, in Junction City, Platte County, Utah, she came to Kimberly as a teenager with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sudweeks, on May 12, 1905. Her family, like many other early settlers, lived in a tent that first summer, amid sagebrush, dirt and Idaho windstorms. One night a whirlwind came up and her parents clung to the tent for hours to keep it from overturning.

The children covered their heads under quilts, but despite all efforts, the tent finally blew over. The next morning a discouraging two-inch layer of dirt covered everything.

"We literally had to be dug out," she said.

Her first year of school was a one-room affair with one teacher for all eight grades. Then the "new" school, located in the present Kimberly City Park, was built and she attended high school there.

Miss Sudweeks also had a brief career as a homemaker. She was the first newspaper in Kimberly. She can't recall what the paper was called, but Leslie T. Foy was the publisher. The young reporter "froze up" social news which she brought to the newspaper office, back in about 1915.

She met her future husband, Roy Wood, while both were en route to fill missions for their church. They met in Salt Lake City and their courtship developed on the train as she was going to Kansas City and he to Virginia.

When Wood returned from his



Stella Wood of Twin Falls, 89, has helped care for the sick and dying in the early days at Kimberly and Buhl, as well as writing religious and patriotic pageants.

mission he stopped off at Kimberly en route to his home at Driggs to press his cause. They were married April 8, 1915, in Salt Lake City and will observe their 65th anniversary next Tuesday.

They first farmed near Kimberly and Wood was a charter member of the Kimberly Pioneer Club.

They also lived briefly at Twin Falls and Ellet. Wood operated the first truckline from Twin Falls, to

Pocatello. It was known as the Wood-Hemphill line and pre-dated Garrett Freighline here.

In about 1930 they moved to the Buhl area where they farmed first three miles south, and then a mile south and mile west of town.

Times were hard, Mrs. Wood said, but they always had enough to eat.

"We had no money, but we learned to walk," she laughed. During her years near Buhl, Mrs. Wood belonged to the Idaho Writers

League and also had several of her poems published in the LDS Primary publication "Children's Friend" and other church magazines.

She has been active in all organizations within the church and her husband has been bishop in Twin Falls, Kimberly and Buhl.

In addition to caring for her seven children, two of whom died in infancy, Mrs. Wood raised flowers and did fancy work in addition to her literary pursuits. One daughter, Opal, died at

age 22. The Woods have four living children, Mrs. Mark (Leora) Skeem of Twin Falls, Mrs. Frank (Eunice) Patterson of Meridian, Elden Wood of Burley, and Neil (Lowene) Davis of Portland. They also have 23 grandchildren and 68 great-grandchildren.

After their family was raised, the Woods took their youngest girl with them to England where they served a mission right after World War II.

In 1939 they sold their farm and moved to Idaho Falls in response to a call from the church to serve as resource persons in the Temple ward, assisting the people who come from all over the world to Mormon temples to do genealogy work.

Three years ago they returned to Twin Falls to be near their daughter. They live in a comfortable mobile home on the Skeem property southeast of Twin Falls where Mrs. Wood is enjoying her well-earned retirement.

An annuitant must be totally disabled to qualify for Medicare

Heartline 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 45381. 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 56 years old and receive a disability pension from the railroad. Under what conditions can I, as a disabled annuitant, qualify for early Medicare coverage? — E.C.

In order to qualify for Medicare coverage before age 65, an annuitant must be totally disabled or suffering from chronic kidney disease requiring dialysis or a transplant.

An annuitant is initially awarded an occupational disability annuity does not preclude early Medicare coverage. The annuitant would qualify if his physical condition is actually such that he is totally disabled.

To qualify for pre-65 Medicare coverage, an annuitant must also meet certain earnings requirements. He must have worked in at least 20 of the 40 calendar quarters before becoming totally disabled.

Medicare coverage before age 65 is also available to employee annuitants, employees who have not retired but who meet certain minimum service requirements, spouses and dependent children if they suffer from chronic kidney disease requiring dialysis or a transplant.

HEARTLINE: I have just returned

Heartline

from the hospital after having an operation on my foot. I have already taken care of my portion of the hospital bill — I had to pay the first \$160.00. Now my doctor tells me that I need another operation and I should have it done next month. Will I have to pay this \$160.00 again when I go back to the hospital? — E.S.

You will not have to pay the first \$160.00 hospital part "A" deductible if you go back in the hospital within 60 days from the day that you were discharged. If your next period in the

hospital does not start until after you have been home for 60 days straight, then you are starting a new benefit period and you would have to pay this \$160.00.

For those people on Medicare, Heartline has developed a detailed book covering the whole Medicare program. Heartline's Guide to Medicare is written in easy-to-understand, question-and-answer form and contains all of the up-to-date information. This book covers many

medical items and services that are covered by Medicare, complete information on the deductibles you have to pay, a sample Medicare claim form with detailed instructions on how to fill it out and a complete explanation on how the reasonable charges under Part "B" are figured. This book may be ordered by sending \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. This book is completely guaranteed and if you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: I am 49 years old and I am disabled. My husband died last year. Can you tell me about the requirements for Social Security disabled widow's benefits? — K.N.

A widow is considered disabled only if she has an impairment which is so severe that it would prevent a person from working and is expected to last at least 12 months. Vocational factors such as age, education and previous work experience are not considered in deciding whether a widow is disabled.

In addition, a widow must have been disabled before the death of her husband or within seven years after his death. However, if the widow received mother's benefits for having a child in her care under 18, her disability must have begun within seven years after this benefit ended. If the widow meets the above requirements, she is eligible to apply for disabled widow's benefits at any age after age 50.

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Charles Huston, one of oldest lobbyists

Too much to ever quit At 90 Charlie loves his job

By PAULA MAYNARD

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — They call him Tobacco Charlie.

Now in his 20th year of lobbying the Kansas Legislature for cigarette and tobacco interests, Charles Huston is undoubtedly one of the oldest lobbyists in the country.

He is 90 — enjoys his work too much to quit.

"I enjoy the challenge, and I know of no Legislature in the country as clean as the one we have here in Kansas," Huston says. "There's very little going on under the table here."

"If I ever thought someone would be influenced by a few cigars or a meal, I wouldn't have anything to do with him. In all my years, I've only met one legislator I thought could be bought, and he didn't have the finesse to get away with much."

Huston got his nickname years ago when he was referred to on the floor of

the House as "Tobacco Charlie" in a context not totally complimentary. He happily accepted the label identifying him with the product he has promoted and enjoyed for 70 years.

There was a time before tobacco paid the bills — Huston earned 5 cents an hour distributing flyers in his Cedar Rapids, Iowa, hometown advertising Lydia Pinkham's lotion for ladies. He saw no future in it.

He left school after the eighth grade to help support his family with part of the \$7.50 a week he earned at a packing house. His educational gaps were later filled with night school classes at the YMCA.

Today he has little sympathy for the unemployed or underemployed college graduates.

"Too many people today are being educated beyond their capacity to absorb," he says.

Huston planned to quit lobbying Jan. 1, but his employer, the Tobacco

Tax Council of Richmond, Va., asked him to stay on one more year.

Tobacco Charlie jumps to the defense of his industry at even a hint of the belief the surgeon general is right.

"There is no scientific or medical evidence as to the cause of cancer," Huston says. "Then he makes a point to say the tobacco industry has contributed \$70 million toward finding a cancer cure."

"The tobacco industry has never asked anyone to smoke. It is up to the individual."

The cancer threat has never kept Huston, himself, from smoking. But he admits he has cut back from fifteen cigars a day to just three — one after each meal.

In his 60 years of smoking, he hasn't touched cigarettes. "I'd just as well take a drink of water."

Huston is angered by groups campaigning to ban smoking in public areas.

"Smokers have rights," too. These

crusaders — it's an emotional thing with them — they're only happy when they are telling everyone else how to run their own business."

Facts seem to be as important to Tobacco Charlie as his pocket full of cigars.

"When you stay with facts you don't have to worry about looking anyone in the eye."

"My approach is to tell a legislator when I meet him for the first time that he is under no obligation to me. His responsibility is to the people back home. I give him the facts on a particular bill and he decides how he wants to vote."

"I never fear to go into a hearing because there is no question they can ask that will embarrass me. I prepare myself very well before I go to deal with facts. When you stay with facts, honest facts — you don't need to worry."



Dear Abby

Daughter should not feel guilty for marrying at age 38

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old woman, living with my parents. (I am all the family they have.)
 Last year my mother (64) had a stroke which left her partially paralyzed. She walks with a cane and is confused at times, but she's cheerful and uncomplaining.
 My father, 67, is a practicing physician, but he is no help at all. Over the years he has paid very little attention to Mother and me. He comes home, eats, reads the newspaper,

watches TV and goes to bed.
 If Mother needs the bedpan he comes looking for me to take care of it. When I go out, he forgets to give Mother her medication. We have a woman come in five days a week to stay with Mother until I get home from work.
 I'm engaged to be married this fall. It will be my second marriage and his first. We will be living only 10 minutes from my parents, so it's not as though I'll be deserting them.
 Although I realize that I do have a life to lead, I can't help feeling a little

guilty getting married with the situation like this. I'm not young anymore, and want to have a family while I'm still able.
 Please advise me.
 S.O.S.
DEAR S: Proceed with your marriage plans, and don't feel guilty. You'll live near enough to your mother to look in on her often. And I bet you to ask your father to please show a little more concern and compassion for your mother. I wish you joy. You deserve it.

DEAR ABBY: I have been told that in Hawaii when a girl wears a flower over one of her ears, it means that she is "taken" (has a boyfriend), but if she wears a flower over the other ear, it means that she is "looking," or available. I am going to the islands soon and would like to know which ear is which.
RAY
DEAR RAY: A flower over the left ear (same side her heart is on) means, "I'm spoken for." A flower over the right ear means, "I'm unattached." A flower over both ears

means, "I'm spoken for, but let's negotiate."
DEAR ABBY: When I was growing up, my mother drummed it into my head that I had bad breath, so I took to chewing gum because I was always self-conscious about my breath.
 I learned how to chew gum inconspicuously. I would keep it in my mouth for hours without chewing it. I still chew gum (I'm married now) but my husband hates it. He says it gets on his nerves. I never crack it, and I'm careful not to chew it in company, but he still doesn't like it. He says it's offensive, ill-mannered and childish.

What do you think?
DEAR LIKES: I think it's refreshing, good exercise and a bit of a treat if done in private. But if it irritates your husband, your gum-chewing may not be as inconspicuous as you think it is. Chew in private, and don't stretch your luck.
 (If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (23 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Health

She's had aspirins daily for 15 years

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,
 I'm a 33-year-old woman in very good health, 5-foot 5 and 135 pounds. I'm a little overweight but don't look it because I have a small frame.
 My problem is headaches. I've been to doctors and I've also had an EEG (brain waves) but they said the only thing that was wrong with me was my nerves. My doctor gave me nerve pills to calm me down, but they don't do anything for my headache, which I have almost every day. So I'm taking aspirin and aspirin preparations.
 Now my question is, are aspirins of any kind harmful if you take them almost every day? You see I've been taking two and sometimes four a day for 15 years, and they don't seem to bother me, but I wonder for the future.
 Dear Reader,

Aspirin is remarkably safe considering the large amount that's used and the frequency with which it is taken. And it's also a major component in many of the drugs people buy for relief of pain, headaches and colds, including the preparation you mentioned in the rest of your letter.
 Many people have taken aspirin and aspirin preparations for years without any difficulties, but I must say that this is not absolutely safe. It can precipitate asthmatic attacks in people who have asthma. It can cause bleeding, particularly from the digestive tract.
 Because it does affect the normal blood clotting mechanism, it should not be taken for several weeks before any surgery or before a pregnant woman gives birth to her baby. This point is frequently missed and much of the public does not realize that they shouldn't take aspirin before any

procedure that might be associated with bleeding.
 I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines. It will give you more information about how aspirin affects the body and a list of many of the preparations that contain aspirin. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 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. 10019.
 Now, to the list of things that aspirin can do, you must add that it may decrease a person's ability to fight off infections. Very recent research studies have shown that the white blood cells seem to lose their adhesiveness. Apparently, they don't adhere to bacteria as well which decreases the white cells' ability to fight off infection.

This is an important observation because aspirin is most often used in older people to help ward off heart attacks, strokes or to relieve the pains of arthritis. These are the very people who are most susceptible to pneumonia and respiratory infections. For this reason, I think anyone who is taking aspirin regularly and develops any signs of respiratory infections should see his doctor, in case he needs additional medicines to help fight off the infection.
 I would hope that you might be able to get a more definite diagnosis of the cause of your headaches and perhaps some relief. I'm also sending you The Health Letter number 2-9, Headache: Man's Most Common Pain. You may find that your lifestyle has a lot to do with your headaches. In some people excessive intake of coffee, tea and colas contributes to the problem.

Engagements



Melanie Gossard

BOISE — Mrs. Venice Gossard announces the engagement of her daughter, Melanie Marie Gossard, to Mark Allen Buker.
 Buker is the son of Florence S. Buker of Boise.
 Miss Gossard is a graduate of Borah High School and employed by Boise Cascade Corp.
 Buker attends Boise State University and is employed by the Idaho Board of Medicine.
 The wedding is planned for May 17.

Pregnancy class
TWIN FALLS — A free early-pregnancy class will be held Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at Dr. Green and Mayer's offices.
 The class is for expectant mothers up to five months pregnant. It will cover the following topics: pregnancy comfort, nutrition, the reason for prenatal care and the various options and choices available in the pregnancy and birthing experience.
 For more information contact the instructor, Joani McFarlane, at 423-4742.

Youth awards given

TWIN FALLS — Youth Citizenship Awards were presented to three area high school students by the Soroptimist International of Twin Falls.
 Gwen K. Powell of Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Powell, received first place award. Nancy Donnelly of Twin Falls, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly, received second place and Mitchell Petersen of Twin Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Petersen, third place.
 The Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Awards are given annually in recognition of outstanding contributions by young people in integrity, worth and ability. They are given to encourage youth to develop the highest concept of patriotism and more effective cooperation in home, community, national and international affairs.
 Judges for the awards were Ethel Warberg Chandler, Earl Haroldson and Dr. Tom Utterback.
 Powell's application has been forwarded to the regional committee to compete for the regional \$1,000 award which will be presented at the Soroptimist Conference in Worland, Wyo., on April 26.

Miss Easterday

BUHL — Lenard and Lorene Easterday announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Dennis Ewing.
 Ewing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewing of Buhl.
 Miss Easterday is a 1977 graduate of Casford High School and is employed at Falls and Schabot, chartered, CPAS.
 Ewing, who graduated from Buhl High School in 1977, is employed at Clear Lakes Trout Co., being self-employed during the summer.
 A May 24 wedding is planned.

Old-Time Fiddlers jamboree

FILER — The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will put on a Jamboree at the Filer High School Auditorium April 19.
 The jamboree, beginning at 8 p.m., will be a benefit for the Campfire-Youths who are in need of financial

assistance, according to Eileen Day of the Old Time Fiddlers.
 Manny Shaw and Archie Turner will emcee the show. Several Idaho contest winners and many fiddlers from throughout southern Idaho will be featured.

6 youths winners of auditions

MAGIC VALLEY — Six Magic Valley young musicians were among the top winners in the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs state auditions held last weekend at Boise State University.
 In the category of high school graduating senior who will be majoring in music, Jed Moss of Jerome placed first in piano. Leslie Ann Mauldin, also of Jerome, received first place in voice. They advanced to the finals competition.
 In the collegian level auditions, Kristine Rhodes of Hansen, University of Idaho, placed first in vocal competition. Mark Newirth of Kimberly, a senior at Manhattan School of Music in New York, received the top honor in the piano classification.
 In the finals competition held Saturday night, the judges' decision for highest scholarship award for a graduating high school senior went to Jed Moss; who received the "School of Your Choice" scholarship. Mark Newirth was chosen for the "Trust Fund Scholarship" of \$1,000 in the college finals.
 Students placing first in the dance auditions were Zan Woodhouse of Oakley, first in Intermediate Jazz; and, Kim Nielsen of Twin Falls, first in Advanced Tap.

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Packet pickup
TWIN FALLS — The American Cancer Society crusade packets can now be picked up from Joan Grover at 1739 Targhee before Friday. For more information call 734-3699 or 733-8459.

Like Dorothy, what you are today is what you've been before

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
© Chicago Sun-Times
(Field News Service)

Dorothy's wonderful. But then, Dorothy has always been wonderful. Recently she fell and broke her arm. That is bad, but in Dorothy's case, it was the timing that made it worse than bad.

Dorothy had just moved into an apartment after having lived in her own home for 35 years. You accumulate a lot of stuff after so much time, but Dorothy had systematically gone about giving away and throwing away possessions she wouldn't be using, so that when she moved in she wouldn't be overwhelmed with too much. She was, in spite of her foresight.

Right after her move Dorothy left

town to spend the holidays with her niece and family. During that time she fell and broke her arm.

A broken bone is always bad business, but when you're over 70 — and Dorothy is — it can mean months of dependency on others. Fortunately — if there is any fortune in misfortune — Dorothy didn't have to have the bone set. She didn't need a cast, as the break was up near the shoulder.

Her niece brought her back home and they walked into the apartment, which was just the way Dorothy left it: stacked high with unpacked boxes, unopened suitcases left in the middle of the room, and everything a mess.

Dorothy didn't go to pieces. She didn't whine or complain of the pain. She directed her niece to open as few boxes as possible in order to get out

just the necessary utensils and clothes for living. She accepted what had happened with a calm cheerfulness that made all the friends who came to help glad to be of service.

Food began coming in. Friends brought soup, roasters, casseroles; whatever they could, to make life easier. By the time her niece was ready to go back home, Dorothy had made the necessary arrangements to have home-delivered meals brought in to her. She canceled arrangements for a visiting nurse to come in and help with bathing and dressing. "I can do it nicely for myself," she said, and she did.

There was never any need for her to take a taxi to the doctor's or anywhere else. Good friends offered her rides.

About six weeks after she broke her

arm, Dorothy gave a little dinner for five of us. She wouldn't let us help in preparing or cleaning up. "I can do it, thanks just the same."

Now, Dorothy didn't become self-sufficient overnight. She's always been this way. She's no different today than she was 50 years ago when I went to school with her. She's always had an attitude of "rightness" about her, and I don't mean self-righteousness. She's had an awareness that things can be done, instead of that they can't be done. There's always been a cheerful affirmation of "aliveness" about her. Never has a day gone by that she hasn't helped a friend who needed her. She has chauffeured, cooked, carried groceries and regularly volunteered her services to several organizations.

Yet Dorothy is no saint, sacrificing all her own pleasures to minister to others. She enjoys the good things in life: fun, theater, concerts, lectures, eating out and traveling. She is an outstanding human being, gaining sustenance from sensing the needs of others and supplying help. All of us who know her love and admire her.

Is what you are today, what you

were before? I'd like to hear my readers' answers.

Ellen May will be glad to answer your questions in her column when possible. If a personal reply is requested, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ellen May Goldberg, P.O. Box 416, Highland Park, Ill. 60035.

Anniversaries

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KERNER

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. William Kerner will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary April 11.

An open house and dance will be held in their honor at 7:30 p.m. at the Wood River Grange Hall, four miles north and five miles west of Shoshone.

William Kerner and Jean Kerner were married April 7, 1940, at Jerome. They have farmed in the north

Shoshone area since that time.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Bill Kerner of Evanston, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Kerner and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kerner, all of Shoshone, and Kathleen Peak of Twin Falls. They have nine grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

8 men held against their will in home

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — Four persons face charges they held eight men against their will in what the victims thought was a convalescent home and forced them to sign over their Social Security and disability checks.

Three men and a woman were arrested Monday when Kern County deputies raided the home after one of the captives escaped by climbing over an 8-foot wire fence and called authorities.

Deputies found seven other men at the home who said they had been held against their will and forced to sign over their checks to those holding them in the house.

The men, who ranged in age from 46 to 72, said they were required to sign the house on the belief that it was a convalescent home.

Once inside, however, the men said they were locked in their rooms at night and only allowed outside the house at certain times of the day to

exercise in the fenced-in yard under supervision of one of the four suspects.

One man told investigators he was beaten when he refused to sign over his Social Security check.

Kern County Chief Deputy Leroy Anderson said 11 people lived in the three bedrooms, including the eight victims and three of the four suspects.

"You can imagine what kind of living conditions they were kept in," he said.

Authorities said some of the bedroom windows had been nailed shut.

The victims were placed in protective custody after the raid and were placed in other homes by the county Welfare Department.

Booked on charges of conspiracy, kidnap, assault, extortion and false imprisonment were Houston Walker, 37, Mildred Walker, 57, Willard Morgan, 31, all of Bakersfield, and Eddie Robertson, 56, Arvin.

Twin Falls woman given Cable award

TWIN FALLS — Vivian Noyce Goss recently received the Delta Gamma's Cable Award.

The award, the first ever given in the Twin Falls Delta Gamma Alumnae Association, was presented to her at the club's annual Founder's Day dinner. It recognizes personal devotion and continued service to the fraternity and unusual loyalty and devotion far beyond alumnae participation.

Goss graduated from the University of Idaho with highest honors and did graduate work at Idaho State University. She was activated into Nu Chapter of Delta Gamma in 1934.

She has been very active as a member of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Chairman of the Heart Fund Drive, a member of Idaho State Board of the Children's Home in Boise, taught English in Twin Falls High School, and has been Delta Gamma Alumnae Rush Advisor and province secretary, Anchora corre-

spondent, president of Twin Falls Alumnae Association and secretary-treasurer of Twin Falls Delta Gamma Association. She has been chairman of the visual screening program set up by the Twin Falls Delta Gamma Alumnae Association which screens all the kindergarten and first grade students each year in the Twin Falls school system.

Vivian was instrumental in setting up the Alumnae Association's project with the Idaho State School for the Blind in Gooding making their library a permanent project. The Association has purchased approximately 90 percent of the library's total volumes through the years.

Special guests attending the meeting were Mrs. Robert I. Fordham, Province Alumnae Chairman; Mrs. Tom Hazzard, past Province Collegiate Chairman and Mrs. Gordon Williamson, all from Boise, and an active member of the University of Idaho, Susan Atkinson.

Egg hunt at Burley

BURLEY — The Burley Police Benevolent Association is sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt April Saturday for all mentally or physically handicapped persons.

The hunt at 10 a.m. will be located at the golf course behind the center citizens' center. Seven

golden eggs will be hidden. Whoever finds a golden egg will be given a special Easter basket.

Egg hunt chairman Officer Brian Hawkins said 10 dozen eggs will be dyed for the occasion. This hunt will precede the city hunt.

Filer class sets planning meet

FILER — The Filer High School Class of 1960 will have a 20-year organizational meeting Monday.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of John McCandless, 212

miles north and 1 1/2 mile east of Deadman's Corner in Filer.

All interested parties are requested to attend. For additional information contact Charles Matthews at 326-1874 or John McCandless at 326-4045.

Wendell girl will compete in pageant

WENDELL — Christ Miller of Wendell has been selected to be a finalist in the 1980 Miss Idaho National Teenager Pageant.

Miss Miller, 16, is being sponsored by Rocky Mountain Realty, Hamilton Drug in Wendell, the National Bank, Winslow's Wendell Department Store and Idaho First National Bank.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy I. Miller of Wendell. Her hobbies include piano, drama, skiing, trumpet and singing.

The Idaho pageant, scheduled for May 30-June 1 at the Red Lion Inn, Riverside in Boise, is the official state final to the national pageant to be held in August in Atlanta, Ga.



CHRIST MILLER

Teacher at Jerome will be honored

JEROME — Jerome teacher Warren Van Camp, will be honored at the Magic Valley Chapter of Sigma Xi spring banquet April 11.

The awards presentation will be made following a 7 p.m. dinner at George K's Restaurant. Mr. Van Camp will also be the featured speaker for the evening.

The award will be made by Chapter President Dr. Robert Forster and will include a check for \$50 and a national certificate of recognition. The certificate will read in part "for dedication to the teaching of science and the encouragement of research."

Sigma Xi is a national society of scientific research professionals who have joined together for the purposes of sharing information and encouraging research. The Magic Valley Chapter has approximately 60 members in the Twin Falls and Jerome county area. Selection and recognition of Van Camp was a chapter project. Van Camp was selected from nominations submitted by local teacher organizations in Twin Falls and Jerome counties in late 1979.

State leader talks

TWIN FALLS — Marjorie Berry of Ecouir d'Alene, state DAV commander, addressed the Disabled American Veterans district meeting March 21.

The Twin Falls DAV and Auxiliary Chapter 5 met with the Burley DAV Chapter to hear Berry explain how to use and maintain veterans' benefits.

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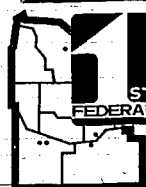
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TO ALL RESIDENTS OF GOODING COUNTY

I wish to thank everyone for giving me the privilege of serving you as Assessor of Gooding County the past several years. A special thanks to all members of the courthouse. It has been a pleasure to have worked with each of you.

Needless to say I have disagreed many times with the Idaho State Tax Commission. Due to their "helpful assistance" I take no responsibility for your 1980 assessments and taxes.

To you Farmers, I wish to say I am violently opposed to the unfair and inequitable tax on farm machinery. I hope in the future the Legislature will correct this situation.

I am retiring from my office with fond memories of my association with all of you in the county. As a taxpayer and resident of Gooding County I will continue to be aware of equitable and reasonable taxes.

My family and myself wish to say thanks to all of you.

Sincerely yours,
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Congress told marriage and IRS don't mix

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional committee was told Wednesday the family that stays together pays together.

Couples who have divorced rather than pay higher taxes testified before the House tax-writing committee that IRS laws make marriage an uneconomical choice for many working couples.

Under current tax laws, two people earning approximately the same

amount end up paying more than if they just lived together and filed separate returns.

For example, if each has an income of \$15,000 and they remain single, they each must pay \$2,603 for a combined tax of \$5,210. But if they marry and file a joint return on their \$30,000 taxable income, their tax is \$4,238. So their marriage penalty is \$1,022.

Angela and David Boyter of Ellcott City, Md., a couple which has gained

notoriety for their position on the marriage tax penalty, told the committee they were married and divorced three times before finally opting for living together to avoid excessive taxes.

The Boyters, who would have celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary Wednesday, said that over the past five years they have saved almost \$15,000 by not being married.

They estimated that if they both

continue to work until age 65 and receive no future raises in salary, their lifetime "marriage penalty" would exceed \$120,000.

Gall and Robert Jamin of Greenwich, Conn., who also decided to get divorced, established a consulting agency to advise other couples of how to secure a "tax divorce" without jeopardizing their property rights.

Emil Sunley, deputy assistant

treasury secretary for tax policy, conceded the marriage penalty "raises some of the most important issues in income tax policy." But, he said, the administration "is not prepared at this time" to recommend any action.

Sunley outlined three commonly discussed options: to abandon joint returns and require separate returns by married persons; allow couples the option of filing jointly as under present

law or filing separate returns as single persons, or establishing a special credit or deduction for working married couples.

The administration has indicated it will not recommend any tax cuts until the federal budget is balanced.

Committee chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said he introduced a new tax restructuring bill Wednesday which includes a marriage credit.

Politics

Fight for votes to Pennsylvania

United Press International

Sen. Edward Kennedy and George Bush concentrated Wednesday on the April 22 Pennsylvania primary — perhaps their last chance to deny presidential nominations to President Carter and Ronald Reagan.

Rep. John Anderson, defeated along with Kennedy and Bush in Wisconsin and Kansas Tuesday, said he is staying in the GOP race for now, but he is toying with the idea of a third party candidacy.

Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. folded his tent and limped back to California.

The challengers, not seriously contesting Saturday's primary in Louisiana, have three weeks left campaigning before the Pennsylvania primary to keep their flickering hopes alive.

Kennedy said "I'm looking forward to — Pennsylvania. — But — Carter's campaign manager, Robert Strauss, said, "I think (Carter's nomination) becomes more of a certainty every day."

And the numbers overwhelmingly favor Carter and Reagan.

Carter picked up 48 delegates in Wisconsin and 23 in Kansas Tuesday and now has 848 — over half of the 1,666 he needs for renomination. Kennedy, who won 23 in Wisconsin and 14 in Kansas, is far behind with 445.5 and will slip still more since Carter should win most of Louisiana's 51 delegates.

Reagan added 28 in Wisconsin and 20 in Kansas and now has 398 — closing in on the halfway mark toward the 938 he needs. Bush, who won only four in Kansas and now has 72; and Anderson, who won six in Wisconsin and five in Kansas to bring his total to 65; are far behind. Most of the 31 in Louisiana will go to Reagan.

Carter won Wisconsin with 56 percent of the vote to Kennedy's 30 percent and Brown's 12 percent. On the GOP side, Reagan had 40 percent to Bush's 31 percent and Anderson's 22 percent. Anderson's delegates were won by carrying congressional districts while Bush carried no districts although he finished ahead of Anderson in the popular vote.

In Kansas, Carter won 57 percent to Kennedy's 32 percent and Brown's 11 percent. Reagan had 61 percent of the Kansas votes, to Anderson's 18 percent and Bush's 13 percent.

The challengers had relied on the crossover vote in Wisconsin to bring upsets, but it split all over the ballot — leaving the reformists.

There was, however, evidence of a strong anti-Carter vote: For the first time in years there were more Republican than Democratic votes — an indication Democrats by the thousands fled their party and split among Reagan, Anderson and Bush.

Only Brown, once again a dismal third despite an intensive effort in the Badger State, gave up, saying he was going back to California to "get some work done."

"We will keep on marching," Anderson said, but he continues to rule out running as a third party candidate. He is not on the ballot in Pennsylvania but his campaign office says it is working to find states of delegates in many areas there.

IRS checkoff nets \$14 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About one quarter of the taxpayers who have already filed their 1979 income taxes contributed \$1 each toward financing presidential election campaigns raising about \$14 million, the Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday.

Since the presidential campaign check-off was added to federal income tax forms in 1972, the percentage of taxpayers choosing to contribute to the fund grew steadily, until last year when it dropped off slightly.

As of the last IRS count, 27 percent of those who already filed their 1979 returns answered "yes" to the question: "Do you want \$1 to go to this fund?"

During the same period last year 24 percent of the taxpayers had checked "yes" and IRS collected almost \$13 million. By the time all the 1978 returns were in, the campaign fund totaled \$3.8 million.

The Federal Election Commission, which distributes the funds among qualifying candidates, now has \$124 million in its kitty for the 1980 campaign.

The FEC already has distributed \$17 million to 10 presidential candidates in the primaries.

Another \$8.8 million is earmarked for the Republican and Democratic political conventions this summer and \$38 million will go to the two major candidates in the general election campaign.

In 1976 taxpayers spent \$71 million to choose a president — the first time the government helped underwrite a national election.

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39% OFF
 Reg. \$26-\$50, now 15.99-29.99. Koret Linsport coordinates in beige or tan. Street floor.

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 Reg. \$75 blazer; \$40 skirt. Natural tones of silk and wool blend woven fabric. Street floor.

GIRL'S 4-14 DRESSES
7.99-9.99
 Were \$15-\$19 then 12.99. Selected dresses for girls reduced for Easter clearance. Third.

LEVIS® GLOVE PANT
19.99
 Reg. \$28. Our best-selling junior no-side-seam jeans now reduced. Indigo denim. Street floor.

GIRL'S SKIRTS/SLACKS
7.99/10.99
 Reg. \$10-\$14. Belted solid pink or blue skirts and slacks; floral print skirts. Third floor.

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 Reg. \$24-\$48. Good selection of long and short sleeve plus some jacket dresses. Street floor.

GIRL'S KNIT SHIRTS
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MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
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 Reg. \$13-\$20. Short or long sleeve famous make dress shirts—Solids and fancies. Street floor.

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 Reg. \$13-\$14. Collar or v-neck terry tops, some with contrast detailing. Sizes 8-18. Third.

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 An assortment of styles and colors of young men's denim jeans all at reduced price. Save!

BOY'S DRESS SLACKS
10.99
 Reg. 15.50. Belted boys slacks, blue, for sizes 8 to 18. Complete his Easter outfit. Third.

LEVIS® SPORT SHIRTS
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 Reg. \$18-\$23. Famous Levis® Western cut sport shirts in the plaid patterns you expect to see.

INFANT DRESSES
20% OFF
 Reg. \$9-\$22. Our entire stock of frilly dresses for infant girls reduced for Easter savings.

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 Reg. \$42. Stack mid-heel closed toe and heel pump with strap. In navy or black. Street floor.

Top \$ Banks boost prime rate to record 20%

NEW YORK (UPI) — The prime rate on large bank loans reached 20 percent Wednesday, a unprecedented level squeezing both consumers and business borrowing but still short of the expected peak in interest rates.

The increase from the prevailing 19 1/2 percent rate adopted Friday was the 12th by banks this year. The prime was 15 1/2 in February and now stands at double the 10 percent rate charged in late 1979. "I think the market expected this and within the next week or two, things will get even tighter," said economist Leonard Santow of Henry Schroder Bank and Trust Co. "I think the market expected this and within the next week or two, things will get even tighter," said economist Leonard Santow of Henry Schroder Bank and Trust Co.

Chemical Bank of New York ranked sixth in the count (and moved to a 20 percent prime and was joined by Bank of America, Wells Fargo and Crocker National of San Francisco, Continental Illinois and First National Bank of Chicago. Mellon Bank, Citicorp and Security Pacific of Los Angeles among others.

Most major New York banks delayed matching Chemical but were expected to follow shortly. Chase Manhattan Bank Tuesday adopted a 19 1/2 percent rate but temporarily was the highest in the industry.

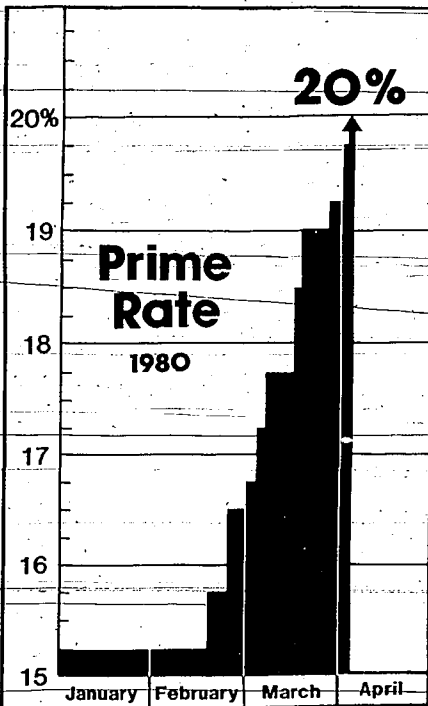
The prime is charged on short term loans to a bank's most creditworthy customers, usually major corporations, and does not directly affect consumers. But the prime is a barometer of money market conditions and so consumer rates will be adjusted eventually.

That should not matter much to consumers since most lenders have all but shut their mortgage and installment loan windows in the face of record cost of funds and anti-inflation orders from Washington. The Federal Reserve has clamped controls on consumer lending in the belief that too-easy credit is adding to price increases.

For business, the higher prime worsens interest costs that already are at record levels. That raises the risk of bankruptcies analysts think are inevitable for cash-poor firms.

Businesses continue to line up at banks for loans, fueled partly by the corporate tax and dividend payments made at this time of year. Thomas S. Johnson, Chemical Bank executive vice president, cited "strong" seasonal loan demand as a factor in raising its prime to 20 percent.

Economist Santow said banks currently pay about 18 1/2 percent to obtain money through certificates of deposit but the real cost of lending funds is higher because of the Fed's reserve requirements.



Fed gives credit card users a break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board moved Wednesday to protect consumers from sudden having to pay off existing credit card balances under stiffer terms.

The board clarified regulations for tightened consumer credit which it had announced March 14 as part of the government's stepped-up anti-inflation effort.

By a 5-0 vote, the board said: "Credit card holders must be given 30 days notice of any tightened terms for repayment imposed by creditors, such as additional charges, reduced 'free ride' periods or increased minimum monthly payments."

The new rule overrides these state laws and requires at least 30 days notice nationwide.

Wedgesday's rule, the creditor must change the terms and notify all customers.

The new regulation applies to credit cards issued by banks, retailers and all companies and other forms of "open-ended" credit where loans continue indefinitely with no fixed date for final repayment.

Many creditors already have begun notifying customers of tightened credit card rules.

Seventeen states already require that some notice — ranging from three months to a year — be given customers for changes in payment terms. In many cases, federal law requires 15 days notice.

The new rule overrides these state laws and requires at least 30 days notice nationwide.

In the 33 states that have no notice requirement, the Federal Reserve has in effect written new state law. State law also differs widely on rules for existing versus new balances.

Board member Nancy Teeters said pool consumer and creditor groups "reluctantly" endorsed the rule change, believing uniformity will be better than having different rules in almost every state.

Idaho seeks world markets

BOISE (UPI) — Many steps are being taken in Idaho to gain access for the state's products in international markets, Gov. John Evans said Tuesday night.

Evans told the Western Regional International-Agricultural-Trade Conference in Boise that efforts to increase Idaho's trade with the rest of the world are being made through the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, the state's Tourism and Industrial Development Department and other state agencies.

Evans said trade opportunities include food processing, agri-industry

and forest products machinery in addition to processed foods and wood, although concentration has been on the exportation of agricultural products.

He said Idaho's foreign trade increased recently when the Republic of China (Taiwan) purchased \$26 million worth of Idaho wheat and barley.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American pool consumer and creditor groups "reluctantly" endorsed the rule change, believing uniformity will be better than having different rules in almost every state.

Carter urged to boost wheat loan rate

SPOKANE (UPI) — Jack Felgenhauer, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said in the Association's March publication that the Carter administration must be convinced to increase the loan rate of wheat to approximately the cost of production.

Felgenhauer, Rockford, Wash., writing in "The Wheat Grower," said "farmers cannot continue to sell at less than the cost of production."

"The Secretary of Agriculture has the authority to raise the loan value for wheat to 90 per cent of parity, which could be \$5.65 per bushel.

"The current loan level of \$2.50 is \$1.45 per bushel below the 1979 estimated cost of production. And next year's costs are expected to be in the area of \$1.50 or more. This must stop."

He said at the same time the loan rates are increased, the government

should proportionately increase the release and call levels so that wheat farmers would have the necessary incentives to use the successful three-year farmer-held reserve.

He said this would have the positive effect of covering the farmer's out-of-pocket costs as well as "isolate several million bushels from the market and allow the farmer to hedge on higher market prices before he must liquidate his grain on the open market."

Felgenhauer added that what the growers are proposing "would be a recoverable government cost."

"The liquidated loans would not add to the federal deficit, and higher market prices would give the U.S. a more favorable balance of trade and would ultimately have a positive impact on America's troubled economy."

As the situation now stands, Felgenhauer said farmers in the country are looking at another two billion bushel crop in 1980, a 25 percent increase in fuel, fertilizer and chemical costs over last year, and a net 26 per cent decline in income.

Spore fear cuts China wheat buys

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — China apparently has halted its purchases of Pacific Northwest soft white wheat, fearing contamination from TCK spores, a scientist at Oregon State University said today.

"Northwest wheat growers, stung by the loss of Iran and Pakistan as markets last year, had hoped to recover by selling grain to China."

Dr. Edward Trione, a U.S. Department of Agriculture botanist, said, "Within the last few weeks word has come back to exporters that the Chinese are again concerned about contamination with TCK spores and decided to stop purchases of wheat from the Pacific Northwest."

China long refused to buy Pacific Northwest wheat because some has contained spores of TCK, a fungus which Trione said is harmless.

Last fall, however, the Pacific Northwest Grain Exporters Association was successful in efforts to persuade China to buy some of the region's soft white wheat. Beginning

In December, Trione said, China bought about \$30 million worth of Northwest wheat.

"Apparently the Chinese made the decision to at least try it out to see what the level of contamination would be," he added. "I would guess they were dissatisfied with the level they found."

In Portland, William Hughes, market news reporter for USDA, said 10.3 million bushels of Northwest soft white wheat had been shipped to China from Portland since November. An additional 1.2 million bushels have been ordered but not shipped.

"There hasn't been any increase in orders for about a month," Hughes said.

He said loss of the China market was not in itself a major factor in the declining price of Northwest wheat, which was listed this morning at \$1.08 per bushel at Portland.

"There was the loss of Iran," he said. "The loss of any customer hurts. All put together it affects the market

We had a good week but there's just an awful lot of uncertainty around. He said China had bought some hard red winter wheat from the Midwest but currently "the volume of all wheat isn't heavy."

Alcohol fuel seminar set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An alcohol fuel production seminar sponsored by the federal government has been scheduled for April 9 in Idaho Falls.

The National Alcohol Fuels Commission said the event would be the seventh on the list of hearings it has scheduled around the country.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a member of the commission, will host the hearing.

The commission was created by Congress to study the contribution alcohol-based fuels might make to reduce petroleum imports.

Feds predict more price increases

By United Press International — Americans soon may be paying "moderately" more for most of the 7 percent more for a ride on Amtrak and probably will find it harder to obtain a bank loan, government officials and economists say.

The rising prices and tightened money supply are adversely affecting some industries, leading to plant closings and employee layoffs.

In Washington, an Agriculture Department economist said, "Retail meat prices this spring may increase moderately from the first quarter, but remain below year-earlier levels."

Retail prices for pork in February were 12.7 percent below that of a year ago and prices for beef and veal were

9.4 percent above a year ago.

Large supplies and a weakening economy have pulled down prices for meat producers. "The financial condition of cattle feeders and hog producers has deteriorated this year," the economist said.

Citing rising fuel costs, Amtrak announced a general passenger train fare increase of 7 percent, effective April 27. Increases of up to 10 percent will be made on selected portions of some routes, while some others will be exempt from the fare hike.

In New York, Chase Manhattan Bank — third largest U.S. bank — Tuesday raised its prime lending rate to a record 19 1/2 percent. Analysts predict the prime — the interest rate banks charge their best customers for short-term loans — will reach 20 percent before retreating.

The increase will make it harder and more costly for all Americans to obtain bank loans.

And because bank loans are already hard to get, fewer and fewer people are building houses, or buying cars and other high-priced items.

"The Commerce Department said there was a 3 percent less construction in February than in January, and new orders to factories for manufactured goods declined, for the first time since July, by \$900 million, or 0.6 percent in February, to a level of \$15.2 billion.

While one month's figures seldom tell the story, the report was an indication of the "mild recession" the administration and many economists see ahead.

The Piper Aircraft Corp., second largest U.S. aircraft manufacturer, said it is closing its plants in California, Florida and Pennsylvania

for two weeks and laying off 5,200 workers, some of them indefinitely.

"Increases in the interest rates seem to have had the final blow on aircraft buying," Piper spokesman Kathleen Cherry said.

Owning farmland continues to be a means of protecting wealth from inflation.

In the 12 months ending Feb. 1, farmers and other land buyers paid an average of 14 percent more for farmland than they had a year earlier.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that farm real estate values have risen an average 14 percent for all the annual periods ending in early February since 1975.

In the Middle East, Kuwait cut its oil production by 25 percent and Iran raised the price of its best quality crude to \$33.50 a barrel, but U.S. analysts said a new round of OPEC price increases appeared unlikely.

AAA estimates 1980 auto costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will cost the average driver \$3,176 this year to operate a 1980 model car, the American Automobile Association said Wednesday.

The figure is based on a brand new six-cylinder Chevrolet Malibu driven up to 15,000 miles during the year with a four-year loan, 5.56 cents per mile for gasoline and oil and 1.12 cents per mile for maintenance.

Other computed costs included \$190 per year for insurance, \$22 for license, registration and taxes, \$1,038 for depreciation and \$123 for finance charges.

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Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Nampa

Few jobs for top management

NEW YORK (UPI) — Middle management executive recruiting has come to a virtual standstill across the country, a leading recruiting firm says.

Korn-Ferry International said heavy manufacturing, electronics and thrift institutions were the industries where the middle management recruitment is most severe. The firm said it affects executives earning \$50,000 a year and under.

President Lester B. Korn said retrenchment in the middle management areas usually precedes other retrenchment and is characteristic of a recession's economic impact.

Market advances despite prime hike. NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market found out a broad-based gain Thursday in moderate trading even though the prime rate soared to 20 percent and a late rally began to lose its steam.

Market advances despite prime hike

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market found out a broad-based gain Thursday in moderate trading even though the prime rate soared to 20 percent and a late rally began to lose its steam.

Closing commodity futures. Month Commodity Close High Low P.M. May Maines 5.10 5.30 5.07 5.13

Stocks traded over the counter

NEW YORK (UPI) - Following are nationwide stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Livestock

NORTH SALEM LAKE (UPI) - Idaho, Utah and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales for Western Feed Trade Association closed Tuesday.

Western grain

DEMING (UPI) - Grain Sales Wednesday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 22.25 cwt.

Grain futures

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE. Open High Low Close. Wheat 3.08 3.28 3.06 3.07

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Cattle range of prices traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices of better quality apples quoted Wednesday.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sugar No. 11 Futures on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

SPRING FENCE SPECIALS. Spruce - Pine - Fir FENCE BOARDS. 1x6-6" ROUGH SAWN OR SMOOTH SAWN solid grade 77c ea.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

CHICAGO (UPI) - FOLLOWING ARE STOCKS ON THE MIDWEST EXCHANGE.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and firm ounce Wednesday quoted silver at \$14.40 per ounce.

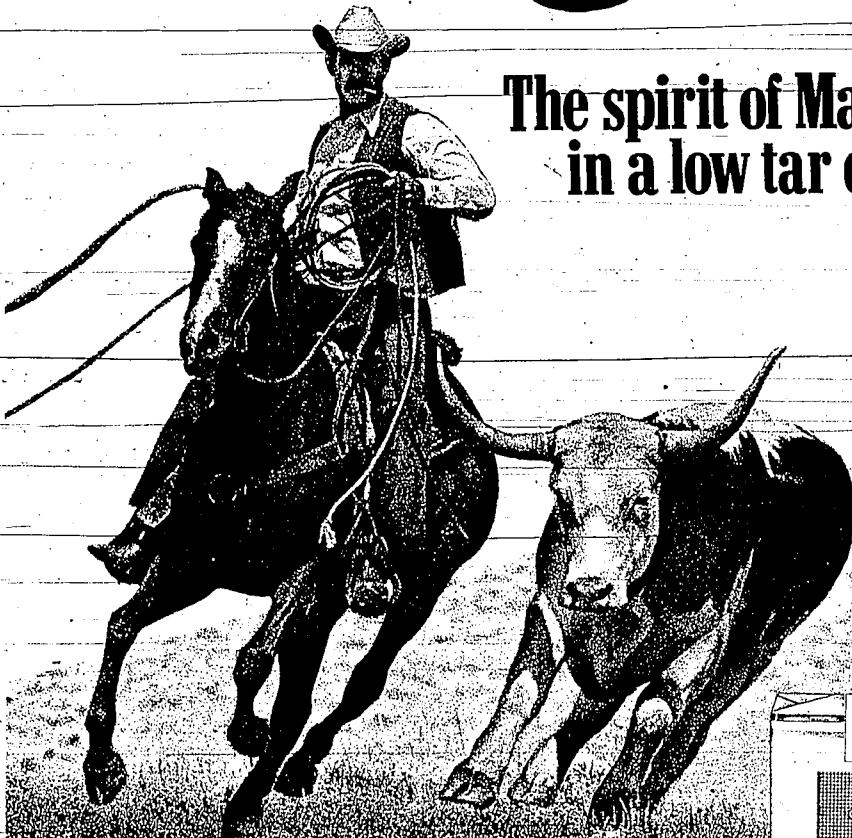
World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday.

Today's market at a glance. NEW YORK (UPI) - Markets at a glance at the close on Wednesday.

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Stone-skipping Scott Bybee, project engineer, says the sewer-lagoon system north of Filer will provide 100,000 gallons of purified irrigation water daily when the facility is completed sometime in 1981.

Filer's looking for an irrigation water user

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
FILER — The city of Filer is looking for someone who would like about 100,000 gallons of irrigation water a day.
This will be the output of the proposed new sewage treatment facility in Filer expected to be operating by late summer of 1981.
Scott Bybee, engineer for the project and a member of the firm of Edwards, Howard and Martens Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls, said federal funding for the project has been approved. He said Filer residents will be asked to vote on a bond issue within the next two months to finance 10 percent of the project, or about \$100,000 to \$125,000.
Bybee said the treated effluent from the plant would

provide about 3 to 5 of an acre foot of water per day which could be of considerable benefit to a farmer. The lagoon type system is located about a mile north of the center-of-town and it would be relatively easy for a farmer in that area to utilize the water, the engineer said.
The project is now in the design phase of a three-phase project and represents about \$1.1 million in improvements for the city. Involved is the upgrading and expansion of the present lagoon system.
Phase 1 of the project involved the feasibility study, phase 2 is the design, and phase 3, the construction, is expected to begin fairly early in 1981, if not late this year.
"We are interested in finding someone who could utilize the plant's output of treated water in order to

eliminate discharging it into Cedar Draw," he explained. The present primary treatment facility discharges into Cedar Draw. With the improvement, the system will be upgraded to a secondary facility with a higher quality of treatment.
Bybee said there will probably be no fertilizer benefits from the effluent as it is totally treated, but it "will create a good irrigation supplement for someone needing more water."
The Environmental Protection Agency has approved the project and will furnish 75 percent of the cost. The state provides 15 percent and the city must fund the remaining 10 percent.
Engineer Douglas Howard of the project engineer firm, said Filer City Attorney Fred Decker is now preparing for the bond issue election.

"We want the people of Filer to know it is coming and give them time to become acquainted with the needs and plans for the project so it doesn't hit them all at one time," Howard said.
He said most communities with secondary lagoon systems are making good use of the surplus water from the operation by making it available to farmers. He said Filer officials want to do this rather than "wasting" it by discharging it into Cedar Draw to continue on to Snake River unused.
Bybee and Howard said their firm is also working on the Filer water system project. Housing and Urban Development has invited the city of Filer to submit a final application for the \$100,000 project. This would be a 100 percent grant-funded project, Howard said.

Monroc workers back on job today

TWIN FALLS — Monroc Co. employees will return to their jobs today following a wage settlement reached Tuesday.
About 30 employees at the Twin Falls Monroc cement mixing plant, members of Teamsters Local 983, voted Tuesday to accept a 90-cent-per-hour wage increase for each of the next three years. Union officials last week presented the proposal to Monroc representatives, who agreed to it. Employees initially rejected the proposal Friday.
The employees include the firm's mixer drivers, mechanics, line-truck drivers and crusher operators. Monroc is located just west of Twin Falls on Addison Avenue West.
Employees went on strike last week after rejecting Monroc's initial offer of a 65-cent-per-hour increase in March, coupled with a 25-cent-per-hour increase in September during each of the three years. The union's contract with Monroc expired March 1.
Teamsters Business Manager Jim Schramm said the employees voted to accept the proposal because "they had decided it was time to return to work. They were just ready to settle. I think they'd been out long enough."
Schramm said the new package will mean an additional \$1,000 to each

employee over the original Monroc proposal during the three-year period.
"I think it was worth it myself, so I'm fairly happy with the way it turned out," Schramm said. "The union was able to help."
The strike also established the credibility of the union local, Schramm said. He added he did not think the employees felt threatened by the temporary help Monroc hired to replace them.
The employees had been holding out for a wage increase similar to one agreed to by employees at Monroc's Boise plant. That contract specified a \$1-per-hour increase the first year, a \$1.65 increase the second, and a \$1.10 the third.
Monroc plant manager Carroll Dowd called the settlement a fair one.
"The union came back to us asking for 90 cents. They backed off the Boise wages that they wanted. We could live with that," he said.
Dowd said the higher wage asked by employees would have made it difficult for Monroc to remain competitive. Monroc is the only local cement plant paying union wages, he said.
Schramm said the local administration will continue to hammer out details of the new contract. He declined to say what those details were.

Potato Growers sign one contract

BLACKFOOT — The Potato Growers of Idaho have reached agreement on a preseason potato contract with Lamb-Weston.
Mel Anderson, executive director of the Blackfoot growers organization, said Wednesday the contract calls for about a 7.5 percent increase over last year's contract price.
Including incentives, the average contract price for contract potatoes last year was slightly more than \$3.20

per hundredweight. According to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures, the average cost of growing potatoes last year was \$3.30 per hundredweight.
PGL's bargaining committee approved the contract after a meeting with growers in American Falls last week. The contract will now be taken to individual growers by the processor.
Lamb-Weston's only Idaho processing plant is in American Falls. Most of the company's growers are in Power, Bingham and Bannock counties, Anderson said.
In a news release announcing the contract agreement, PGL warned growers that the price increase granted in the contract is much smaller than the expected increase in the cost of production most growers

"We have serious reservations about the contract," Anderson said. But the bargaining committee believes it got the best contract possible, he said.
This is the first contract agreement of the year between PGL and a processor. Negotiations with J.R. Simplot, the Carnation Co. and Idaho Frozen Foods are continuing, Anderson said.

Funding hampers Jerome council as Idaho Power seeks 26% hike

JEROME — Uncertainty about the tax revenues governed several decisions made Tuesday night by the Jerome City Council.
The council directed City Attorney Robert Williams to review the city's street light contracts with Idaho Power Co. after learning the city's lighting bill will rise 26 percent due to a recent rate hike authorized by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.
"I don't know where we're going to get it in the budget," Peters said, noting that the city spent slightly more than half of its \$21,000 lighting budget in the first six months of this fiscal year.

He said some form of negotiations will be required with the utility because we don't have the money and they can't be taking down and putting up poles all the time."
The council also instructed Public Works Director Ed Evans to replace no more than three of the five vacancies presently in his department.
"We don't know where this 1 percent is going to lead, and it sure would be nice to go into next year with something left over," observed Mayor Marshall Everhart.

Councilmen listened to a request that the Jerome Art Guild be allowed to use the east end of the old railroad depot for a studio and to hold workshops. The west and center sections of the building are being remodeled for use by senior citizens.
Mary Grace Cox, past president of the guild, said the group has 57 members, three-fourths of whom are senior citizens.
Council members expressed sympathy to the request, but said the city has no funding available to insulate the space and add sheet rock and other necessities.
Councilmen also gave final approval to an amended city code that includes revised ordinances ranging from mobile home requirements to unsolicited advertising circulars.

Phone cable near Hansen gets sliced

HAZELTON (UPI) — A cut telephone cable east of Hansen left about 1,000 residents in Hazelton, Eden and Murtaugh without telephone service Wednesday.
Twin Falls Telephone Co. Manager Ken Mann said crews were dispatched the site of the cut cable shortly after 4 p.m. Wednesday. He said he did not know how long it would take to repair the cable but he estimated that telephone service to the customers would be restored by late Wednesday night.
Mann said he did not know what caused the cable to be cut.

Munn, Hall, Mitchell want their stars back

MAGIC VALLEY — Three Magic Valley sheriffs were among county candidates filing petitions Wednesday, seeking re-election.
They include Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn, Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell and Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall.
Munn, who was appointed Twin Falls County sheriff a year ago, filed his nominating petition for that office Wednesday.
Munn served as chief deputy sheriff and was appointed by the county commissioners Feb. 1, 1979, after the death of Sheriff Paul Corder.
He seeks the Republican nomination for the office and is the first candidate on either ticket to file for sheriff. Several others have been mentioned as possible candidates, including his own deputy Buddy Deweese and a former deputy sheriff, Tom Majors. Neither has made an announcement as yet.
Mitchell, a Republican, is seeking his fifth four-year term as sheriff. Formerly a farmer, Mitchell became a deputy in 1961 and was elected sheriff in 1965. As sheriff, he supervises 17 full- and part-time employees.
Mitchell and his wife, Mildred, live near Twin Falls.
Hall, a Republican, will seek his third four-year term as the county's chief law enforcement officer.

Munn, 39, is a native of Twin Falls County and attended schools in Filer and Twin Falls. He graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1948 and attended Idaho State University at Pocatello.
In 1951 he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force where he was assigned to air police overseas and in the United States.
After being honorably discharged in 1955, he engaged in farming, airport management and interstate transportation. In 1969 he joined the county sheriff's staff. In 1975 he became a sergeant and in 1976 was promoted by Corder to chief deputy.
Munn has worked in all phases of law enforcement as a deputy and as sheriff, has handled jail administration and civil processing. He has several hundred hours of law enforcement training.
Munn says he has strengthened the county patrols during the high crime periods since becoming sheriff and has emphasized law enforcement training for all his deputies. He is currently in the process of obtaining equipment that will further upgrade the county law enforcement.
Munn serves as first vice president of the Idaho State Sheriffs Association and president of the Magic Valley Peace Officers Association.
He and his wife, Janet, are the

parents of a son, James Jr., 19, and a daughter, Julie, 17.
He said his goal is to continue in the office and work to provide high level law enforcement in the county.
Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jim Meservy also filed his nominating petition for county prosecuting attorney. Meservy, who has been with the office for seven months, will face fellow Deputy Prosecutor Thomas Gray in the May 29 election, publican primary. Earlier this week Meservy announced he would seek the post. Prosecutor Jeff Stoker will not seek re-election.
SIOSHONE — A second candidate for Lincoln County Sheriff filed his candidacy Wednesday at the Lincoln County Courthouse.
Two Republicans, Darwin Mills and Jack Olsen have now entered the primary race for Lincoln County sheriff being vacated by retiring Sheriff Bill Anderson.
No other filings were received in Lincoln County Wednesday.
GOODING — A candidate for Gooding County assessor and another for prosecuting attorney filed Tuesday at the Gooding County Courthouse.

Lois Nielson, Democrat, filed for the county assessor position open with the retirement of Wes Trousman. Nielson has worked in the assessor's office for several years.
The assessor's post is normally a two-year term. Because Trousman retired with two years left in his term, the assessor elected this year will serve only until the office comes up for another election in 1982.
John Arkosh is the second Republican candidate filing for the office of prosecuting attorney. Incumbent Severi "Swede" Swenson filed Monday for re-election to the two-year position.
JEROME — Jerome County Deputy Public Defender Roger Burdick announced Wednesday he will seek the Republican nomination for county prosecutor.
Burdick said switching sides of the courtroom would not pose any particular problems, since he served as an assistant prosecuting attorney in Ada County prior to moving to Jerome three years ago.
As assistant prosecutor, Burdick said he specialized in drug cases and juvenile problems.
Prior to his stint in Ada County, he was associated with the Twin Falls law firm of Webb, Pike, Burton and

Carlson. He graduated from the University of Idaho law school after serving 1 1/2 years as a state bank examiner with the Idaho Department of Finance.
Burdick said his experience with Jerome County law enforcement personnel will enable him to work toward more effective law enforcement in Jerome County.
He advocates working aggressively with peace officers to present their views to appropriate governing bodies, and said he would strengthen the county's victim assistance program if elected.
"As it is, victims of crimes are not always informed of how they fit into the process," he said.
Burdick has been active in Jerome Cub Scouts, and served on the board of directors for the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and St. Benedict's Hospital. He and his wife, Janet, have two sons, ages six and 12.
Incumbent Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen has not announced yet whether he will run again.
BURLEY — Cassia County Commissioner Norman Dayley and Coroner Bruce Young Wednesday filed for re-election.
Dayley, owner of Quality Upholstery in Burley, holds a two-year term

of the commission and is seeking a four-year term.
Young filed for a fifth four-year term. He owns C.B. Young Agency, a Burley firm devoted to accounting, real estate and insurance.
All candidates filing Wednesday are Republicans.
HEYBURN — A Burley native who moved across the Snake River to establish an engineering firm has joined the Republican race for state senator from District 21.
Eugene D. Moon, of Heyburn, who filed for the post Wednesday, becomes the second Republican to enter the race since Sen. John L. Jock's Bell announced March 27 he will not seek a third term.
Former Blaine County prosecuting attorney Maurice Ellsworth, of Carey, filed for the position Tuesday.
Moon grew up on a farm near Burley, where he graduated from high school.
He holds degrees in geological and nuclear engineering, and worked for a time with the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, D.C. He is the past president of the Magic Valley chapter of the Society of Professional Engineers.
Moon and his wife, Marilyn, have two college-age children.

Cyanide extortionist flees California payoff drop site

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — An extortionist who poisoned food at two San Diego supermarkets with cyanide later switched his operation to a Palm Desert store, arranged to pick up a diamonds-and-cash payoff but fled the drop site before he could be arrested. It was disclosed Wednesday.

The FBI disclosed that a man telephoned a Safeway store in Palm Desert near Palm Springs Monday afternoon and told an employee he was the same man who had poisoned a food in two San Diego markets. He told the employee a bottle of salad dressing had been laced with cyanide

and told him where he could find it. The FBI refused to say whether the salad dressing contained cyanide, pending further developments in the case.

The extortionist demanded that the employee gather a large amount of diamonds and cash and meet him at a drop site near Interstate 10 and Red Hope Drive in the Thousand Palms area of Palm Desert at 7 p.m.

In San Diego, the extortionist first demanded 50 uncut diamonds and in a later call asked for 100. The Palm Desert Safeway store manager met the extortionist's de-

mands and about a dozen FBI agents staked out the location but the extortionist fled without the money.

The FBI said it had no suspect in the case but the Riverside County Sheriff's Department named Richard Quincy Williams, 46, of Winchester, as a possible suspect. Williams was acquitted in a similar extortion scheme in Sun City in Riverside County last May.

Authorities staked out the suspect's home in Orange County near Santa Ana, but he was not there. The Riverside Press-Enterprise said.

MX economic impact termed 'adverse'

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Jobs created by building a huge military project are usually filled by outsiders and "all the adverse impact is felt by those who have lived there," a legislative subcommittee was told Wednesday.

Peter Crane, former director of the Trident Coordination Office in Kitsap County, Wash., told how his area prepared for and dealt with the federal government in the building of a Trident submarine base.

The subcommittee is looking at the impact of building the \$56 billion MX missile system in Nevada and Utah.

Crane said the Trident had "probably more of a negative impact than a positive one" on his home area. He suggested planning funds go directly from the federal government to local governments.

Crane commented after being questioned by Sen. Keith Ashworth, D-Las Vegas, who said one of the "basic problems in Nevada is a power

play" among counties. He said there is a "quest for a power identity" on who is running the tri-county planning organization. He was referring to a dispute in which White Pine County pulled out of the organization, complaining Clark County was trying to run it although it does not have a vote with Lincoln and Nye counties.

Crane told the lawmakers their best bet in getting money from the federal government would be to deal directly with the Defense Department.

Mormons to build seven new temples

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church Wednesday announced on the eve of its 150th birthday that it will build seven new temples in the United States, South America and the South Pacific.

The new sacred buildings will be much smaller than most existing Mormon temples. The church now has 17 temples functioning worldwide and four others under construction.

"It is our intention to provide temples as close as practicable to where the members reside," said Mormon President Spencer W. Kimball.

"They will be of a quality that will be pleasing to all, and at a cost that will not be burdensome for the members to bear," he said.

One of the temples will be built in the United States — in Atlanta, Ga. Others will be constructed in Buenos Aires, Argentina; Sydney, Australia; Santiago, Chile; Papeete, Tahiti; Nuku'alofa, Tonga; and Apia, Western Samoa.

The Apia Temple will replace one named after Joseph Smith. Church officials said the location was changed to put the building closer to church members.

Mormons also have thousands of meeting houses where they conduct regular weekly meetings.

Temples are not used for regular services, but reserved for three sacred ordinances: marriages for eternity, endowments in which members receive instructions per-

taining to eternal salvation and baptism by proxy for people who died without being properly baptized.

The temple ordinances are central to the Mormon religion and only members in good standing are allowed inside the sacred buildings.

Kimball, 85, told a news conference the church's goal was to expand to all parts of the world and to build temples wherever there are Mormons.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints now has 4.3 million members in 81 countries and it attracted 200,000 converts last year.

"We have 30,000 young missionaries in various parts of the world and we are represented in all parts of the world," said Kimball.

"We know that as our people meet the high moral standards required of those who would enter the temple, their marriages, family life, and individual life will be strengthened," said Kimball.

Church Architect Emil B. Fetzer said the new temples would be built according to three basic designs. The smallest design calls for a building of 8,500 square feet. Another design is for 12,500 square feet and a third is for 26,000 square feet.

By comparison a new temple under construction West Jordan, Utah, has 140,000 square feet.

Fetzer said the new temples will have similar floor plans and the size will be determined by local conditions. He said he had no estimate of the cost.

Hells Angels attorneys begin defense testimony

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The government has rested its case in the Hells Angels racketeering trial.

The defense was scheduled to open its case Wednesday with testimony on behalf of defendant Johnny Palmomar.

The prosecution closed its case by introducing some damaging last-minute evidence against one of 18 defendants in five-month-old trial, over defense objections: a machine gun and two pistols confiscated Saturday by East Bay Regional Parks District police from defendant Bert Stefanson.

Officer David McClain said that when he pulled Stefanson's pickup truck to the side of an Oakland freeway, he found Stefanson had two pistols in his waistband as well as a clip containing 20 bullets for a

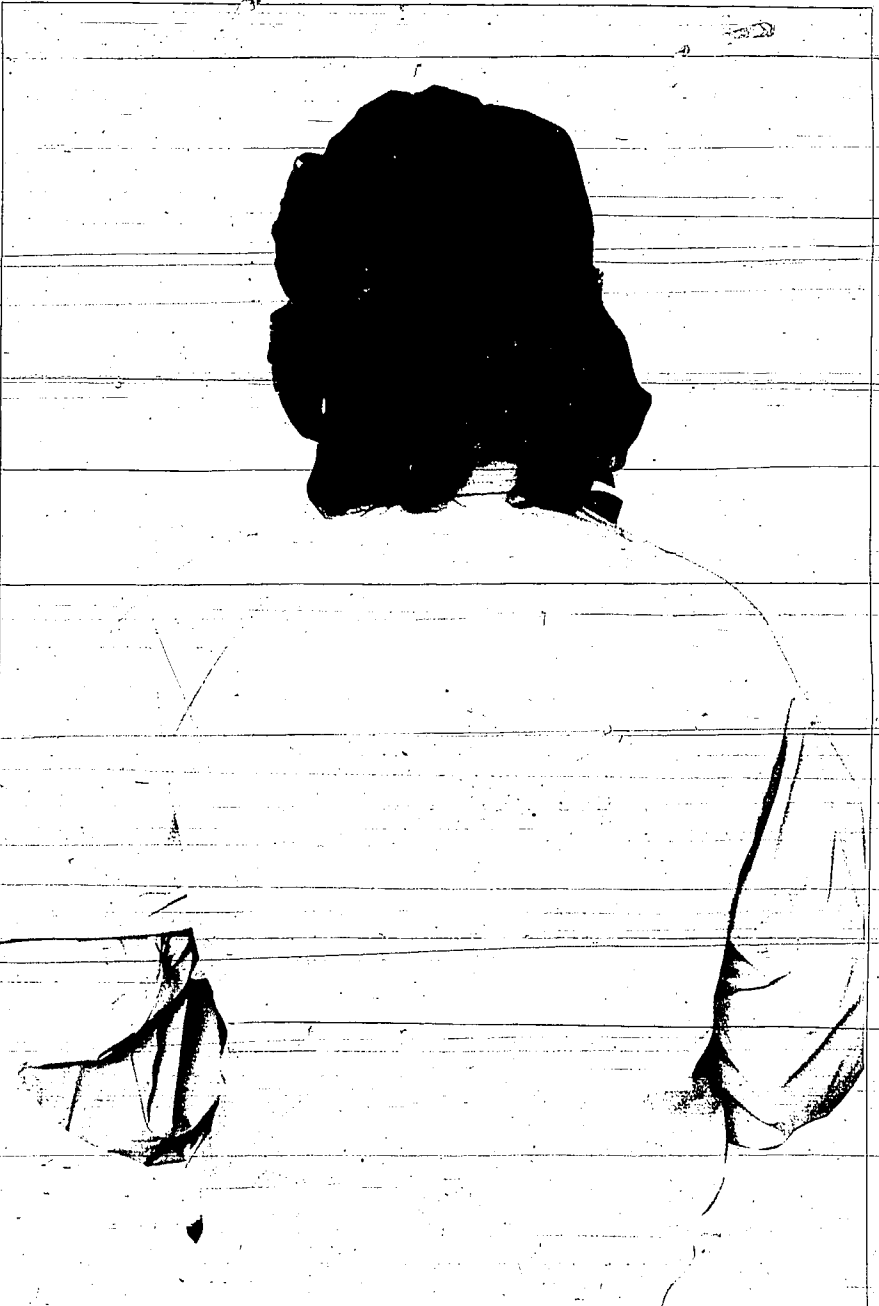
machine gun found under the driver's seat.

Authorities obtained a search warrant and found more weapons and ammunition in his home, where they arrested his wife, Charlene, also a defendant in the trial.

Stefanson's attorney, Ray Archuleta, was released from jail on contempt charges Tuesday morning when he agreed to comply with the wishes of the court.

Archuleta spent the night in jail after he was told three times by U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti to sit down but remained on his feet. He said Tuesday he would sit down if the judge asked him to do so.

The attorney got into trouble during a hearing to revoke Stefanson's \$500,000 bail.



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Joy Mahaffey & Rocky Webb, Auctioneers

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BOB MARKHAM AUCTION - ALBION
Farm Auction
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As snow covered the West, winds up to 135 mph buffeted Anchorage, Alaska residents Wednesday.

Attempts begin to feed stranded cattle

Colorado gets third snow; rains inundate New Orleans

By United Press International

Snowfalls forged paths Wednesday through massive drifts to feed to thousands of stranded cattle in eastern Colorado, where the third major snowstorm in a week hit.

Heavy rains caused street flooding in New Orleans and prompted flash flood watches in parts of Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The National Weather Service warned the snowstorm was headed out the Rockies and onto the Plains and could dump another 6 inches of snow on top of the two feet piled up from storms that began Thursday.

Anchorage, Alaska's largest city, was left reeling Wednesday from a storm packing hurricane force that caused an estimated \$20 million damage.

The Anchorage Daily News called the violent windstorm the "worst disaster" to hit the city since the great Alaska earthquake of 1964.

The storm struck east Anchorage early Tuesday, hammering the city and nearby military bases with gusts clocked up to 130 miles per hour.

No deaths were attributed to the sudden, violent storm, but there were many reports of minor injuries.

Assistant Fire Chief Edward Abbodi put the cost of damage to property in the city at a "conservative, rough ballpark estimate of \$15 million to \$16 million, including automobiles, trailers, homes, everything."

He said that estimate did not in-

clude damage to nearby Fort Richardson or Elmendorf Air Force Base.

Mayor George Sullivan sent a telegram to Gov. Jay S. Hammond asking the state to take all action necessary to provide disaster assistance.

Colorado was hit with 4 to 6 inches of new snow and high winds whipped up drifts of 10 to 12 feet. Power lines were reported down in three counties.

County sheriff's offices were ferrying food to people on isolated farms via snowmobile but reported boredom was the chief problem.

"The only way we can get out is to walk, but that's through snow three feet deep about a half mile to the road," Leonard Barkdoll of Kanorado said.

Crews driving snowcats carried bales of hay to thousands of stranded cattle, authorities said. Near-blizzard conditions prevented helicopters from getting hay to cattle. Some livestock losses have been reported, but the storm has prevented accurate assessment.

"There are a few people getting out to their cattle, but it's pretty desperate," Yuma County Sheriff Bob Murphy said.

Gov. Richard Lamm declared Yuma County a disaster area, freeing \$7,000 in emergency funds to deliver the hay to isolated herds. A state survey of the area by plane spotted clusters of frozen or starved animals.

Heavy snow warnings were in effect

for northeastern New Mexico, eastern Colorado, southeastern Wyoming and the western half of Nebraska. Winter storm watches were posted over western Kansas and central and northeastern Nebraska.

All major roads in the northwest Kansas were closed again Wednesday as more snow and high winds contributed to that area's already-severe transportation problems. The National Guard said it planned to drop feed to stranded cattle in the area Thursday using helicopters.

Bad flying conditions in snow-crippled western Nebraska kept six National Guard helicopters, which were to be used in "people emergencies," grounded at Lincoln.

The Pearl River, which crested Tuesday night at a record 19.65 feet in the town of Pearl River, La., headed downstream toward Slidell.

The problem was complicated by thunderstorms which dropped more than 7 inches of rain over southeast Louisiana early Wednesday, causing street flooding in New Orleans. The weather service said flash flood watches were in effect for southeastern Louisiana, southern Mississippi and southeastern Texas.

In south Florida, thunderstorms with winds of 25 mph knocked down power lines and caused brief street flooding. Miami International Airport received 2.09 inches of rain in 90 minutes.

Lawsuit against beet growers dismissed

DENVER (UPI)—A federal judge has dismissed a \$1 billion countersuit filed by two companies, including Great Western Sugar Co., against sugar beet growers in Colorado and four other states.

U.S. District Judge Zita Weinstienk also dismissed one of five charges made by the growers against the companies in the original suit, which is scheduled for trial Nov. 3.

The initial suit was filed in 1976 by W.C. and Kenneth Strey, a father and son-beet growing partnership in Mitchell, Neb., who filed the claim on behalf of sugar beet growers in Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana and Kansas.

The suit charges the defendants with a breach of a 1974 sugar beet

contract with the growers and asked \$230 million in punitive damages and unspecified actual damages.

Defendants in the suit are Hunt International Resources Corp., Great Western Sugar Co., Great Western United Corp., N. Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt.

The defendants filed a counterclaim last December, saying the companies should be able to assess the growers "their share of the expenses incurred in connection with the purchasing, manufacturing, production, delivery, marketing and sale of sugar" refined from the growers' beets during the years 1940 to 1978.

The actual damages in the counterclaim were not specified, but estimated to be \$1 billion.

Judge Weinstienk dismissed one allegation in the growers' suit, which said the growers had no legal standing to file suit on alleged violations of the Commodities and Exchange Act by the companies.

The Streys' suit said the growers had agreed to "grow, sell and deliver" sugar beets to Great Western Sugar in 1974 and that the contract said the growers would be paid on a profit-sharing basis.

The growers would receive 64 percent of the net profits of Great Western Sugar between Oct. 1, 1974 and Sept. 30, 1975, the suit said. The suit said Great Western sold the bulk of sugar manufactured under the 1974 contract at more than \$40 per 100 pounds of sugar.

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HAYING & GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
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PISTOLS & CASE
 Rash and Gosnell, dbl. acton, 32 cal., 8 shot, revolver, with ring, S&W Pat. 9 - Smith & Wesson, 22 cal. J&M magnum, with cylinder, 22 cal. S&W, 2 shot, 2 1/2" - S&W, Cal. 357 Pylhon, 6 shot - Smith & Wesson, 22 Mag R.F., 6 1/2" bb1 - Colby, 22 long rifle, 4 1/2" bb1 - Redimons' pat. 1911, lined case, 5 shot pistol holder with compartments front and rear, scope holder and locking door - Spotting scope & pistol case.

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Annual LDS meeting slated this weekend

FAYETTE, N.Y. (UPI) — Normally it's a tranquil community in the state's scenic Finger Lakes region, but on Easter Sunday the eyes of the world's more than four million Mormons will be focused on this rural central New York town.

That's when The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints celebrates its 150th anniversary.

On Sunday, the actual anniversary of the church's organization, President Spencer Kimball, 85, will dedicate a complex of buildings on the farm site where the formal organization took place, including a replica of the one-room log cabin in which Joseph Smith, the first president of the Mormons, and five other men gathered on April 6, 1830, and formally established the Mormon Church.

The Mormons, who formally began their faith with 100 members, soon left New York and, after brief stops in Ohio, Missouri and Illinois,

established their base in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Mormon Church currently has about 4,300,000 members in 81 countries and 16 territories or possessions.

In addition to the log house dedication, Kimball, the eleventh successor to Smith, will dedicate a new chapel and meeting house for the local congregation, and a visitors' center with paintings, movies and exhibits on the history of the site.

A re-enactment of the founding of the Mormon Church will also take place in the log cabin.

About 500 invited guests are expected to attend the ceremonies, while as many as four million Mormons around the world will watch on closed-circuit television, said spokesman L. Don LeFevre.

The New York dedication will be part of a two-day general conference the church conducts twice a year.

BLM shrinks Utah wilderness area

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management Wednesday dropped another 3.2 million acres of Utah from its nationwide study of potential wilderness areas.

The action by State BLM Director Gary Wicks leaves 2.4 million acres of land which will be subjected to an intensive study to determine if they should be preserved forever for in a primitive state.

Ultimately, the BLM will propose to Congress areas of the nation acres that will be kept as wilderness. Only hiking, backpacking, birdwatching, rockhounding and other recreational and educational activities will be permitted in those areas.

The BLM began reviewing 22 million acres it administers in Utah in 1978 and exempted 90 percent of the land from wilderness consideration in preliminary studies, the latest of which was completed today.

The proposed "intensive inventory" areas outlined by Wicks are tentative. The public has 90 days to comment on them. When they become final, the land will be studied further before

recommendations are made to Congress. That process could last until 1991.

The BLM is conducting open houses across the state for the next two months to accept comments from the public.

Most of the proposed wilderness study areas are in southern and east central Utah. They include a large chunk of land on the Kaiparowits Plateau near Glen Canyon National Recreation Area. But the BLM dropped nearly 138,000 acres on the plateau from the study.

About 156,000 acres along the Paria River Drainage east of Bryce National Park were included in the study, as were 62,710 acres near Zions National Park.

Other large proposed study areas lie in Grand and Emery County and in San Juan County.

The BLM recommended that 171,000 acres in Desolation and Rattlesnake Canyons along the Green River be kept in the wilderness study. Another 170,280 acres were dropped.

Other areas designated for wilderness study lie near the San Rafael River and Reef Country, the northern part of the Glen Canyon National

Recreation Area and close to the Grand Gulch and Natural Bridges National Monument in San Juan County.

Nearly all of the BLM land in northern Utah was dropped from the study, including 376,168 acres of the Great Salt Lake Desert and nearly 70,000 acres of mountainland in western Tooele and Juab counties. Parts of the Deep Creek Mountains were retained in the study.

Wicks identified 1.75 million acres of wilderness study in today's recommendation. Another 427,503 acres had been proposed in earlier preliminary studies—that were accelerated because of pending mineral exploration—making a total of 2.43 million acres.

The BLM reviewed all the land it manages in Utah under criteria set forth in the Wilderness Act of 1964.

That act required the agency to study the land and look for areas of "naturalness, the presence of outstanding opportunities for solitude or primitive and unconfined recreation and the presence of supplemental values."

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Confused baseball attempts to assess strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Confusion that seemed to be the underlying theme Wednesday at the baseball spring training camps following Tuesday's decision by the Major League Players Association to strike the remainder of the exhibition games but go ahead with the opening of the season.

The Major League Players Association, its contract talks with the owners still at an impasse, voted Tuesday not to play any more exhibition games but to proceed to open the season next Wednesday and continue to play until May 22. If a basic agreement is not signed by then, the players said they would strike on May 23.

The Players Association and the Player-Relations Committee will continue their contract talks in New York on Thursday.

"I'm confused," said Cincinnati Reds' catcher Don Werner, from Tampa, Fla., echoing the sentiments of many players. "I thought it (the strike) would be now or later, not both."

"Run that past me again," said Reds' pitcher Tom Seaver. "I don't understand. Maybe the idea is to make it as big a mess as you can. It doesn't make sense; but I guess there must be reasons."

Adding to the confusion was the owners' decision to allow the players to continue to use spring training facilities for team workouts. The owners, however, have

cut out meal money and hotel expenses so each player is working out at his own expense.

Much of the less-in-expensive was being made up by the Players Association, however. Each year the Players Association gives each member of the association approximately \$1,700 for promotional work. This money is usually paid later in the season but the Association has decided to give it to the players now to help them with expenses until the start of the regular season next week.

Most of the clubs took advantage of the open camps Wednesday to hold full scale workouts. The New York Yankees, Chicago Cubs, San Francisco Giants, Baltimore Orioles, St. Louis Cardinals, Cleveland Indians, Oakland A's, Seattle and the Reds all went through long workouts under managerial supervision.

Expos' management, however, and the Montreal Expos reported a disappointing turnout for their workouts.

At the Expos' training camp in Daytona Beach, Fla., none of the team members worked out but at least a dozen players indicated they would like to, so long as the workouts were not supervised.

Expos' management, however, insists that all workouts be supervised by manager Dick Williams and his coaches. Player representative Steve Rogers was to meet with management later Wednesday to see if the problem could be resolved.

Most of the New York Mets' players also refused to work out and only seven players remained behind at their St. Petersburg, Fla., training facility.

"Things were a bit chaotic at the Yankees' camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., but the majority of the team did participate in workouts. Only outfielder Lou Piniella and infielder Fred Stanley were among the missing as manager Dick Howser put his squad through a "helter skelter" workout."

"We'll be better organized tomorrow," said Howser. Reggie Jackson, the team's player representative, addressed the team in a morning clubhouse meeting and club owner George Steinbrenner then met with the players to explain his position. Steinbrenner said he was bound by certain guidelines but that he would allow them access to the field.

"To me," Jackson said, "he's a guy saying, 'Hey, I want to win.'"

Some of the frustrations of the current situation were already being felt by the Giants' players and many were not happy at the way their front office handled things Tuesday.

The team played an exhibition with the Padres in Yuma Tuesday and received word of the Players Association decision to strike the remaining spring training games shortly after that game ended.

The team was supposed to move up the road to Palm Springs, Calif., for a game with the Angels Wednesday, but after Tuesday's game in Yuma, general manager Spec Richardson ordered the team buses to go on to Palm Springs and left the players stranded in Yuma and in charge of their own transportation to Phoenix, 300 miles through the Arizona desert.

Ray Grebey, director of the Player Relations Committee, thought the fact that the regular season would not immediately be affected was an optimistic sign, and he noted that federal mediator Kenneth Moffett has called the parties together for Thursday's bargaining session.

"It is encouraging to note that the championship season will start as scheduled," Grebey said. "It is the continued objective of major league baseball to achieve a negotiated settlement without interruption of the championship season."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn also looked at Tuesday's decision optimistically.

"I am glad the season is going to start on time," said Kuhn. "That seems best for everyone, especially the fans. As far as the negotiations, I have felt right along that continued work at the bargaining table will result in a new agreement, so the best course is for the clubs and players to continue negotiations especially now that federal mediator Ken Moffett is taking part."

Sports

Memorial service eulogizes Owens

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Track star Jesse Owens' body lay in the Arizona state capitol Wednesday on a special day of mourning ordered in honor of the black show-jumper's son, who became one of the most famous Olympic champions of all time.

Most of those who passed by the casket had never met him and only a few remembered the four gold medals he won at the 1936 Berlin Olympics which embarrassed Adolf Hitler's insistence on white supremacy.

Arizona flags flew at half-staff Wednesday on a day of mourning ordered by Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who at a special memorial service eulogized Owens' Olympics accomplishment as the "American dream come true."

"But when he came home, the dream fell apart," Babbitt said. "He was a black man in a white society. He spent the rest of his life building a new American dream — a dream of justice, brotherhood and equality for blacks, whites and especially young people."

Then in the last few months he taught us how to die. May he rest in peace. May his example endure forever."

"His life was always a race and he gave it the best he could," said Rabbi Abraham Plekhan at Temple Beth Israel. "He inspired millions of people on his path and he gave us a living legacy not to complain but to make every day better."

Funeral services will be held Friday morning in Chicago at the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel at the University of Chicago. Burial will be at Oakwood Cemetery in Chicago.

"We loved him so much and we're so proud of him just to be a part of the black race and know how he suffered to accomplish what he did in life. He was one man that really opened all the doors for blacks in sports," said Beth McNear, a retired Phoenix beautician.

She was one of the few who had met Owens — through the Phoenix Urban League.

Owens, 66, who died of lung cancer Monday, lay in a blue-lined, gunmetal gray casket in the main lobby of the state Executive Towers. The casket was banked with flowers and the flags of the United States, Arizona, the Olympic Games and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

In the top of the casket was a small replica of the white Olympic flag, with its five intertwined rings, and four gold circles symbolizing Owens' medals in the 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, the broad jump and the 400-meter relay.

"I know he was the first black man to go to the Olympics and win a lot of medals," said Lance Dennis, 10.

His mother and grandmother had made a special trip to pay their last respects.

"I tried to explain to him (Lance) that Mr. Owens did a lot for his people not in a radical way, but in his own subtle way," said Kay Dennis, Marcheta Firavich, a teacher at the Bostrom Alternative Center for Education, brought six of her students.

"I tried to stress Hitler's attitude toward the United States and black athletes and that Jesse Owens did an excellent job of retelling it," Miss Firavich said.

Adam Blake can account for Bruins' success

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News Sports Writer

TWIN FALLS — The pitcher who hopes someday to become a certified public accountant has a ledger that any business would envy.

Under the credit column is the entry "three," and beneath the debit column is the entry "one."

That 3-1 record belongs to Adam Blake, a senior southpaw who's won as many games so far this season as the Twin Falls Bruins, for whom he pitches.

Blake's success isn't the result of one bread-and-butter pitch. His fastball isn't overpowering, his curve, in his own words, works only about 25 percent of the time and his changeup is nothing out of the ordinary.

"Blake is a nibbler, a pitcher whose excellent control enables him to throw on the fringes of the strike zone. He consistently moves his pitches inside, outside, high and low. They result most often in routine bouncers and fly balls. Only occasionally do his pitches cross the heart of the plate, and only occasionally are they sent into orbit or the left- and right-centerfield power alleys."

"Basically, I've been throwing a fastball, and I'm throwing it harder than I was last year and moving it around the plate more. I'm not throwing the ball in the same place two pitches in a row and I'm keeping it low. It's the infielder's job to have good defense behind me from the rest of the team," Blake said Wednesday afternoon, trying to explain his success.

He was sitting in the bleachers at Jaycee Park, announcing the Bruin junior varsity's game against Minico over a public address system. He'd been excused from the varsity's batting practice Wednesday afternoon at the high school by Coach Tom Peterson.

"I seem to have a natural talent to throw the ball," Blake, 18, said with a second-long smile and genuine modesty. "I've been pitching nine or 10 years and I've always been able to throw the ball in basically where I want to throw it. When I'm standing on the rubber, I'll move my foot a little bit in either direction, depending on where I want to throw it."

"If I'm hurrying myself, I'm high with my pitches. If I'm high, I try to step down more coming off the mound and bring my back down. That seems to bring my arm around faster and keep my elbow out in front of my body. Then my pitches come down again."

His philosophy on the mound is simple and straightforward.

"If I throw it low, nobody can hit it. If I keep it high, anybody can hit it. Of course, I've had up a couple of times this year, and I've given up two home runs. But if they can't see it up around their eyes, they can't hit it," said Blake, who stands 5-11 and 150 pounds.

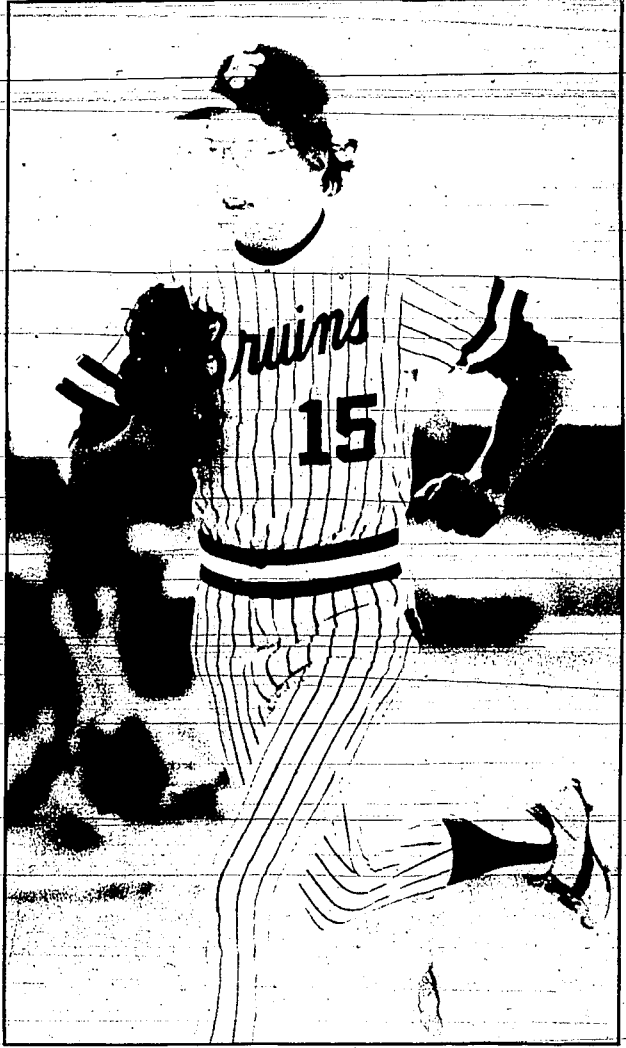
Back across town, two authoritative sources offered their explanations of Blake's success.

"It's more or less his control. He's got no heat (speed) whatsoever but he's throwing strikes. Hiters are putting his pitches in play and our defense is doing the rest," said Nick Fischer, the Bruins' senior catcher, who's caught all but two of the 20 innings Blake's thrown this season.

"Adam's got a super attitude toward his team, his teammates and baseball. He's a very hungry kid in terms of success," Watson said. "He's the type of kid you've got to give a lie detector test to when you ask him (on the mound during a game) if he's alright. His heart says yes, and his arm says no."

"Technically, the reason he's good is because he keeps the ball near the strike zone and he's able to move it around that strike zone. He's also got one of the best moves to first base I've ever seen. That's got to help a catcher out in terms of baserunners," said Watson, in his sixth year as the varsity's head coach after eight years at the helm of the Bruins' sophomore team.

Blake the nibbler has had only one home run from a college interested in his pitching ability. It came last year, when he threw for the Bruins' junior varsity. In the form of a letter from Ricks College.



Running to and from the mound is only one way Bruin Adam Blake shows enthusiasm for baseball

The Angler's Corner

Fair offers chance at pre-season fever

By Barbara Phelps

TWIN FALLS — What are you doing the weekend of April 12 and 13? Why not join us at the annual Rocky Mountain Sport Fishing Fair. The two-day event will be held at the Hilton Hotel in Pocatello and is sponsored by the Federation of Fly Fishermen.

Last year almost two thousand people attended the gathering which is open to the public. It is dedicated to introducing people to the sport of fly fishing and conservation.

There will be fly-tying sessions, casting instruction, slide shows, commercial exhibits and fishing club activities. Some of the featured guests who will be attending are Ted Trueblood, Charlie Brooks, and Hemingway, Chuck Nelson (president of FFF) and Steve Rajeff (world casting champion).

This will be a time to socialize with fishing friends, meet new anglers, find out about the latest books and equipment and attend an evening banquet.

The dinner at the Hilton Hotel will begin after a no-host cocktail party Saturday night (approximately 7:30 p.m.). Raffle prizes will be donated for the evening's event by major fishing equipment manufacturers.

The Sport Fishing Fair will open Saturday at 10 a.m. The first speaker is Mary Taylor who will discuss fly fishing. At 11 a.m., Bob Jacklin will present a slide show of "Fly Fishing the Madison River."

At noon, Fishing International will put on a program on one of its many fishing adventures around the world.

At 1:30 p.m., Mike Lawson will present a slide show on "Henry's Fork Seasons," and at 2:30 p.m., Ron Cordes, "Flyfishing in New Zealand."

Bud Lilly will present the "Yellowstone Experience" at 3:30 and that will be followed by a panel of experts who will try to answer your every fishing question.

Sunday's schedule of events will be as follows: Mike Lawson, "Henry's Fork Seasons," Blair Naubelm, "Fishing International," "Bonifishing in the Keys," Jerry Wells, "Montana Fish and Game," Bud Lilly, "Yellowstone Experience," and Mary Taylor, "Float Tube Fishing." These will be followed at the end of the day by another gathering of the panel experts.

Tickets for the daily activities can be purchased at the door. They will include the videotape—slide shows, exhibits, etc.

The dinner tickets, however, are extra and will be very limited. Reservations cost \$12.50 each and should be placed immediately with Chuck Collins. His telephone number is 1-237-9746.

All proceeds from the show and banquet will be used in the Rocky Mountain Council Region for fisheries conservation.

Fly lines need attention just like the rest of your fishing equipment. Good lines don't need a lot of pampering but they will benefit from occasional cleaning.

Floating lines will collect surface film and dirt which can actually float enough of a film to cause them to sink. The abrasiveness of the dirt can also shorten the useful life of the line.

Periodically, use a line cleaner to remove the dirt and lubricate the line (don't leave, however, an excess of the cleaner on the line).

The line isn't going to be used for a while, it's best to remove it from the reel and hang it in loose coils over a large pex. Avoid storing it in direct sunlight or in areas that experience extreme temperature changes.

Bruins open long road tour by invading Boise today

TWIN FALLS — Ron Watson told his Twin Falls Bruins earlier this week they'd be joined by a new teammate.

"We've got Big Mo. For the first time this season we've got some momentum," Watson said Wednesday with a smile.

Twin Falls takes "Big Mo" and a 3-1 record into today's Southern Idaho Conference doubleheader at Boise (5-2), starting at 1 p.m.

The Bruins' new teammate joined them on the heels of their doubleheader split here with Borah last week and an 11-7 road victory Saturday over Minico.

"You've got to be happy being two good clubs like Borah and Minico. The thing that enabled us to do that was better pitcher/infielder. When we had men on base in scoring position, we took advantage of it."

"It's coming from the kids' attitude developing towards winning. They know they can and they know it takes a little extra effort, but we're getting that."

"I hope they've reached the point where they won't beat themselves anymore. We had our best defensive ballgame this season against Minico (when the Bruins committed only one error). We reacted well to different situations on the field," Watson said.

The Bruins are also getting improved hitting from the lower part of their batting order, Watson said, citing catcher Nick Fischer, shortstop Greg Kravitz, first baseman Greg Tate and third baseman/designated hitter Pat King.

"Our next seven games are on the road. That's why Minico was so important. We had to prove to ourselves we can win on the road, and we had to prove it early in the road stand," the coach said.

Right-hander Greg Habel will start today's first game against the Braves, Watson said, and southpaw Adam Blake will get the nod in the second contest.

Twin Falls will not return to the home field until April 18.

Briefly in sports

Smith joins BSU cage staff

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State head basketball coach Dave Leach announced Wednesday that former Oregon State colleague, Prescott Smith, has been named assistant basketball coach for the Broncos. The appointment is subject to approval by the state Board of Education. Smith, 37, was an assistant coach with Leach at Oregon State this past basketball season. Before that he was an assistant coach at Portland State, head basketball coach at Columbia Basin College for three years, head basketball coach at Grant Union High School in Sacramento, Calif. for five seasons and a graduate assistant coach at Oregon State for one year.

Leach said Smith would contribute "a real blend of experience" after coaching at the various levels of the educational system.

Erving voted monthly award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Julius Erving, averaging 29.8 points for the month, was named Wednesday the National Basketball Association's Player of the Month for March.

The Philadelphia 76ers' star hit over 61 per cent of his floor shots during that period, reached the 40-point mark twice and had six games of 30 or more points.

Previous monthly winners include Moses Malone of Houston for November, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles for December, George Gervin of San Antonio in January and Boston's Larry Bird for February.

East rates as Aloha favorite

HONOLULU (UPI) — The presence of All-America Michael Brooks and slick St. John's guard Reggie Carter make the East the favorite in the Aloha Classic Basketball Tournament which opens Thursday night.

The classic format pits four sectional teams of eight players each in a round-robin tournament.

Adding strength to the East's squad are Roosevelt Bowie of Syracuse and North Carolina's Hawkeye Whitney.

John Thompson of Georgetown will coach the favorites.

Coach of the Year Ray Meyer of DePaul inherits a Midwest team which includes Sam Warner of Marquette, Mike Woodson of Indiana and Minnesota's Kevin McHale.

Kiki Vandeweghe of UCLA and Washington State's Don Collins, the Pacific-10's leading scorer, are the big men on the West squad of Utah coach Jerry Pimm with Dean Smith of North Carolina coaching the South crew with Larry Drew of Missouri the top man.

Lujan retains bantam title

TOKYO, Japan (UPI) — Jorge Lujan of Panama battered a defenseless Shulchi Isogami of Japan with dozens of punches in the fifth round Wednesday and retained his WBA bantamweight title with a technical knockout.

The referee stopped the fight at 2:45 of the ninth round after Lujan scored repeatedly with numerous combinations against an obviously helpless Isogami.

It was Lujan's fifth defense of the title which he won from Alfonso Zamora of Mexico in November 1977. Lujan, 118, improved his record to 22-2 with 14 knockouts.

Isogami, the WBA's third-ranked contender, suffered his second defeat against 20 victories and three draws.

NFL draft goes on TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — The April 29 opening of the two-day 1980 National Football League college draft will be telecast live by ESPN, an all-sports cable television network.

The NFL's annual selection of college players begins at 10 a.m. est at a midtown hotel and is expected to complete six rounds by 6 p.m.

In announcing the agreement with the NFL, ESPN president Chet Simmons said the telecast would reach more than four million subscribers.

Among the top college seniors expected to go early in the draft are running back Charles White of USC, the 1979 Heisman Trophy winner; Billy Sims of Oklahoma, who received the 1978 Heisman award, and Vegas Ferguson of Notre Dame. Also quarterback Mark Wilson of Brigham Young, USC offensive linemen Brad Budde and Anthony Munoz, and defensive stars Hugh Green of Pittsburgh and Ron Simmons of Florida State.

Bostock slayer gets hearing

CROWN POINT, Ind. (UPI) — An April 11 hearing may give Leonard Smith, 32, Garry, a chance to end his mental confinement in the 1978 slaying of California Angels baseball star Lyman Bostock.

Lake County Prosecutor Jack Crawford Tuesday announced Smith's case will be transferred from Lake Superior Court to circuit court because Smith has nearly completed a second 90-day temporary commitment in Logansport State Hospital.

The transfer hearing will be April 11, Crawford said.

The case now becomes a civil matter and it will be up to Judge Felix Knul to rule on Smith's condition, Crawford said. Crawford said his office still can petition the judge for permanent institutionalization.

Nebraska gymnasts enjoy home crowd

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The Nebraska gymnastics team already blessed with the talents of Jim Hartung and Phil Cahoy will add the home crowd advantage to its performances this week in an attempt to capture a second straight NCAA national gymnastics title.

The Cornhuskers won the NCAA gymnastics crown last year with a national scoring record 488.275 points, taking to Lincoln the first official NCAA title in Nebraska history.

Greensboro open

Floyd seeks first title repeat

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Ray Floyd has won a dozen victories since joining the PGA tour back in 1963 but never been successful as a defending champion so he's counting on this week's Greater Greensboro Open to change his luck.

"Unfortunately, I've never repeated a tournament," said the husky North Carolina native, who won the 1979 GGO with a 6-under-par 282 over the Forest Oaks Country Club course.

"I feel like I can win here this week," Floyd said Wednesday after completing a pro-am round on the eve of the GGO over the 6,884-yard layout. "I'm hitting the ball well and putting well."

Thirteen of the top 20 players on the money list are competing this week. But the top two money-winners, Tom Watson and Lee Trevino, are skipping

the tournament to prepare for next week's Masters championship. "There's no doubt this has been my best start," said Floyd, who won the Doran Open and has just under \$75,000 in earnings so far.

"I see how a golf course could be in better shape," he added. "The prime factor on scoring is the weather. I'm certain you're going to have wind—it's just that time of year."

A field of 140 professionals and four amateurs (three of them Wake Forest University players) will tee off Thursday when the \$250,000 event begins.

Much of the hustle about the golf course Wednesday centered on Doug Tewell, a five-year professional who picked up his first tour victory Monday in a playoff at the Heritage Classic.

"It's a stunning-type feeling,"

Tewell said. "I'm super happy. This morning I was anxious to play. I had 17 pars and a bogey. Maybe I'll get the putter working again."

The former Oklahoma State golfer said he has made an effort to keep the ballhoo over his victory from affecting his game.

"Come Sunday night there's going to be another champion and the attention will be focused on him," Tewell said. But then he added, "I believe I can win two weeks in a row."

Tewell, who finished in a tie for sixth last year in his first GGO appearance, said he never considered passing up the GGO, even though next week will mark his first appearance in the Masters.

"I enjoy the course," he said. "That makes a difference. These people (GGO officials) have been too nice."

I've got so many friends here. This is the best place I could have come after a victory."

Many golfers said they like the Forest Oaks course because one bad round doesn't necessarily knock a golfer out of contention.

Floyd was at even par after two rounds last year and turned in rounds of 71 and 67 to take the one-stroke victory. Tewell opened with rounds of 72 and 74 last year.

"It's the kind of course you can make up ground on," Tewell said.

Dave Eichelberger, who has struggled this year except for his \$54,000 first-place finish in the Bay Hill Classic, said the course is in "good shape for low scores."

"We'll probably get a little wind," he said. "The more the wind blows, the higher the scores go. I think eight or 10 under could win it."

Graham calls Staubach best overall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Otto Graham, honored at the White House for his battle against cancer, said Wednesday that just-retired Roger Staubach was the best quarterback he ever coached.

"I coached 10 college all-star games over 14½ years," said the former Cleveland Brown quarterback and now athletic director at the Coast Guard Academy. "Of all the quarterbacks I had over that period of time, Staubach was the best all-around quarterback I ever had."

"As a person, he is A-plus. He's a wonderful Christian young man, a great leader, the kind of a kid his team would go through the wall for," Graham said.

The American Cancer Society presented Graham an award "for his personal courage in his battle against cancer and for the hope and inspiration he gives all Americans in the fight for life and health."

Carter presented the award in the

White House Oval Office and talked about the strides that have been made against cancer and what remains to be done.

Graham coached Tarkenton and Don Meredith in the Pro Bowl one year.

"I don't think Tarkenton was a great passer," Graham said. "When you examine his statistics I would bet you'll find out that probably two-thirds of his yardage gained was when he dumped them off to his halfbacks."

"When it comes to the pure art of passing, they don't come close to Sonny Jurgensen, nowhere near."

Graham said he feels the current crop of athletes is bigger and stronger than a generation or so ago.

"They could run better than I could

and they could throw farther," Graham said. "The only thing I feel I could do was I could throw the ball as accurately as anybody who ever played the game. It was a God-given gift."

Graham recalled that the "first few years with Cleveland, he called the plays. In later years Coach Paul Brown called the plays."

"The only place where Paul and I ever really had differences of opinion was on the use of automatic check-offs," Graham said. "Paul did not believe them because he felt all the

noise in the stands and so forth, the players wouldn't hear them."

"It doesn't matter who actually calls the play, the quarterback has to have the right to check it off and go to something else if he sees it's not a good play at that particular moment," Graham said.

Graham says he is no longer embarrassed about his cancer and the fact he has had a colostomy.

"It's a fact of life. I've had cancer. I've had a colostomy. It's nothing to be ashamed of. I play golf as well as I ever did."

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Carter turns heat on

U.S. tries to keep boycott idea alive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Wednesday said "some" of the 50 nations have not publicly or privately committed themselves to joining a boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics.

Spokesman Hodding Carter III said despite "noises" from various sports groups that they will ignore President Carter's call for a boycott, he predicted the United States and 50 other nations will not send teams.

"We're not going to the Olympic Games," the State Department spokesman said.

"The official commitments are given," he said, "that is to say that somewhere over 50 privately or publicly are committed" to stay away

from the games because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"There is the obvious — that a number of sports groups in various countries or representatives of sports groups or subgroups of sports groups have begun to make noises suggesting that they would not feel that they could, as they put it, sacrifice their youth to it."

But the president, Congress and certain sports groups have made clear their opposition to participation, he said.

"There may be some who wish to march into that stadium in Moscow much that they are willing to forget what that means to the Soviet Union. When the day comes this summer, you will find that our allies and many

other nations as well will also have also decided that marching into that stadium is not worth the price and what it says to the Soviet Union about our reaction to the Afghan invasion."

The U.S. Olympic Committee Athletics Advisory Council was scheduled to meet with administration officials at the White House today to discuss the boycott.

Meanwhile, White House press secretary Jody Powell Wednesday said the president's decision on the Olympics will not change, including his opposition to U.S. athletes competing in the Moscow summer games but not participating in the ceremonies.

Powell reacted sharply to a suggestion by Republican presidential

primary candidate Ronald Reagan that U.S. athletes "decide for themselves whether to participate."

"I saw a fellow on television who was a friend of Jesse Owens. He refused to go to the Olympics in Germany in '36 because he happened to be Jewish," Powell said, adding that Afghans should be treated with the same consideration that Jews were.

"Well, Afghans — not a lot of them live here — what's happening to them should not be of any less consideration than what happens to anybody else," Powell said.

"I can assure you the president has a different view than Gov. Reagan on this matter," Powell said.



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Lawyers feast on Raider-NFL battle

By CHARLES MAHER

(c) 1980, The Los Angeles Times
It will be months, perhaps years, before all the lawsuits inspired by the attempted migration of the Oakland Raiders have run their course. But some of the big winners can already be identified.

The lawyers. Sources estimate that legal fees of all parties to all suits could approach \$3.5 million. That figure, of course, is exclusive of any judgments that may have to be paid by losing parties.

By one count, the proposed shift of the Oakland franchise to Los Angeles so far has generated eight suits, some of which in turn have generated a number of side proceedings. It is one of the biggest legal explosions in the history of professional sports.

Probably the most important suit — at least in terms of deciding whether the Raiders will move this year — is the \$3 million antitrust action, brought against the National Football League by the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission.

The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals is to hear argument on one

aspect of that suit early in May. Estimates of how soon after that court will decide the matter range from a few days to two months or more.

If the ruling comes down some time before the late summer exhibition season, and favors the Coliseum Commission, the Raiders could play at the Coliseum this year. If the ruling favors the NFL, odds are the Raiders will remain in Oakland, at least for 1980.

Meanwhile, legal fees in this and other cases involving the proposed move will continue to mount. Many big-name law firms are picking up pieces of the action. One source estimates some of the top lawyers involved charge hourly rates of up to \$250.

The NFL is represented by, among others, Hamilton Carothers of the prestigious firm of Covington & Burling in Washington; by Patrick Lynch, a partner in O'Melveny & Myers, the largest and perhaps best-known firm in Los Angeles; and by Warren George of McCutcheon, Doyle, Brown and

Enerson, one of the top firms in San Francisco.

The Raiders have retained two-reputable antitrust lawyers: former San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alito of Alito & Alito and Moses Lasky of the San Francisco firm of Lasky, Hans, Cohler & Munter.

The Los Angeles Coliseum Commission is represented by antitrust specialists Maxwell M. Hiecher and Howard F. Daniels of the Los Angeles firm of Hiecher, Collins & Hiecher. "This is just a partial roster of barristers in what has become known as the litigation Super Bowl." Court proceedings have been covered regularly by the media, but it has not been uncommon to find more lawyers than reporters in the courtroom.

The Coliseum Commission had run up about \$180,000 in legal fees as of early March, when it received its last statement. Most other parties to the many legal actions are not public entities and need not disclose legal costs.

But two sources familiar with the cases, and with many of the lawyers involved, have supplied estimates of

legal costs for each case. They calculated that legal fees in the Coliseum-suit against the NFL could reach \$800,000 (for both sides) by the time all appeals are disposed of.

They estimate that another case, a \$160-million antitrust action brought by the Raiders against the NFL, could cost each side about \$300,000 in legal fees. Further, they say, each of several named defendants in that suit could face legal costs approaching \$100,000, if the matter is not resolved short of appeal.

(There have been published reports that Alito could get 10 percent of the Raider franchise — the equivalent of at least several million dollars if the club makes it to Los Angeles. The Raiders say that is untrue.)

Added up, estimates of legal costs for all actions arising from the Raiders' proposed move come to about \$3.4 million.

Some of the estimates could be high, however, because calculations were made on the assumption that each case would be fully litigated. Some probably will not.

Canadian government has final boycott say

OTTAWA (UPI) — The decision on whether Canada will take part in the 1980 Summer Olympics Games in Moscow now rests solely with the federal government, Dick Pound, president of the Canadian Olympic Association, said Wednesday.

During an early morning meeting with External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan and Sports Minister Gerald Regan, Pound presented his organization's position on the government and said "the ball is now in the government's court."

MacGuigan told reporters that the government's ultimate decision could

be expected before the end of the month. The decision would follow a series of meetings with representatives from a number of Western governments considering boycotting the games because of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

MacGuigan said the sports body has left the ultimate decision in the hands of the government.

"That ours we accept," he said. "They (the COA) are saying they would prefer to go to the Olympics and that they would wait for our decision."

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OTHER EQUIPMENT
Schwartz loader didn't arrive last sale — Cattle head gate — Irrigation pump, new — Post hole digger, brand new — Three point blade — Electronic boat thinner — Small lift boom for truck mounting — Pull sprayer, fair — PTO manure spreader, good shape — Small tractor loader hydraulic bucket — 3 point cement mixer — Air compressor, Chicago Pneumatic, 80 cu. ft. with hose and air hammer, on rubber — More by sale day

MISCELLANEOUS
The March 1st sale most of the best miscellaneous arrived the day before the sale day. We had the best selection of chains I have ever seen on a farm sale. Ten binders sold to one buyer for ten dollars each a very good buy, a lot of very good cement forms sold much too cheaply. Try to be here sale day, something will interest you.

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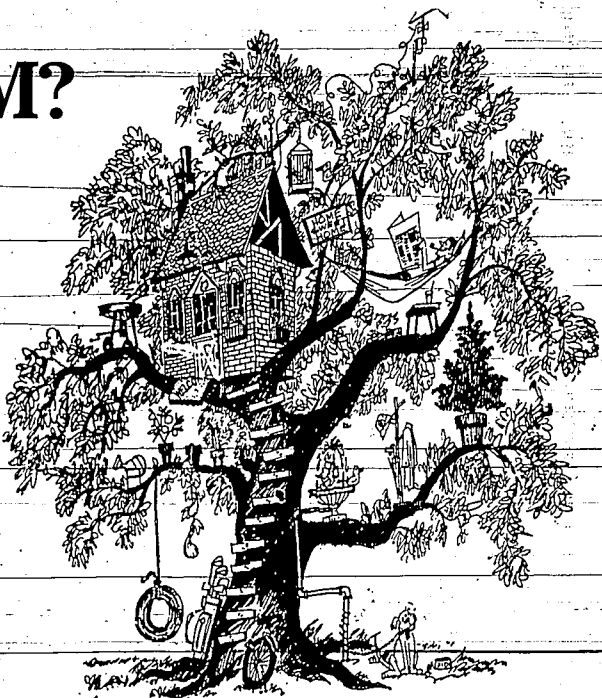
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Present conditions point to our spending more and more time at our homes. So if you are looking for today's best investment, you can find it when you turn into your own driveway. Any improvement you make there will pay double dividends in increased value and increased pleasure. Begin today!



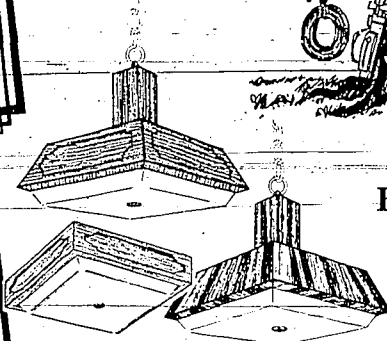
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the bright way to save energy

Fluorescent Clearance

Decorator inspired lights in beautiful sculptured walnut finish or butcher block veneer. Your choice of ceiling or pendant swag. Models 3440, 3540, 4440, 4540.

20% OFF
Factory List



Atlanta Cast-Iron

Wood Stove

A sure-fire way to cut down on high heating costs! TRI-AIR® draft controls. Solid cast iron construction. All American-made, parts easily available. Decorative-design details, efficient primary or secondary heat source.

Reg. **\$320.00**

451.36 Model 27

\$179.95

Atlanta Sav-O-Heat Unit case.

General Marble 30-Inch Walnut Bath Vanity

Beautifully crafted details with an undeniably contemporary character. All joints are glued and nailed with die-ked corners for reinforced joints. Comes with beautiful one-piece Unit. Lav cultured marble top.

Reg. **\$148.75**

170.35 Model 3025A w/top

One-Piece Acrylic Hydro Showerbath

5-ft. one-piece module is mar and chip resistant, less slippery than conventional surfaces. Rounded corners make for easier cleaning. Comes completely plumbed with 6 jets and 3/4 h.p. pump.

Reg. **\$1285.00**

1385.00 Model AC-60 Mecha w/hydro

Heads Up inc.

Quality never comes easy. Fine cabinetry is becoming rare today. The true craftsmen are disappearing and too many manufacturers are willing to compete cut corners in order to compete for the mass market. But quality cabinets, the kind that combine good design, quality materials and uncompromising workmanship are still available.

Reg. **\$395**

450.00 Model 3025A w/top

Pondine™

Elite Massage

Select from tingling needle, full cone, shower/pulsating combination, and pulsating.

Reg. **\$1196**

13.74 Model 28411

Jensen 30" Medicine Cabinet

Built for durability and utility yet very reasonably priced. All stainless steel trim, select grade mirror, sliding storage doors. 8" high by 4-5/8" deep cosmetic box.

\$37.80

1650-30

Arvin

Easy to Install Fireplace Heat Exchanger

Two speed fan forced blower. Adjustable grate. 14 gauge steel tubes. 6 foot cord with 3-wire grounding. Can generate up to 12,000 BTU's. Brackets for height adjustment legs. 1" high adjustable ducts. High temperature baked-on enamel.

Reg. **\$59.50**

\$79.25 Model 90-471

4-Inch cc with Pop-Up Bath Faucet

Chrome lavatory faucet with one-piece cast-brass body. Comes with renew valves and seats, aerator, and pop-up.

\$16.95

70-A

Galvanized Pipe

Meets or exceeds A.S.T.M. 120 standards. Pipe cut and threaded per your specifications for nominal charge.

1/2-Inch **39¢**
3/4-Inch **49¢**

Full Circle Brass Impact Heads

25° angle with diffuser pin. 1/4" male connection. Single brass nozzle.

\$3.95

ABS Pipe

Strong, durable, lifetime material. Easy to use. Just cut with saw, glue and slide together - no threading.

1 1/2-Inch **29¢**
2-Inch **39¢**
3-Inch **69¢**

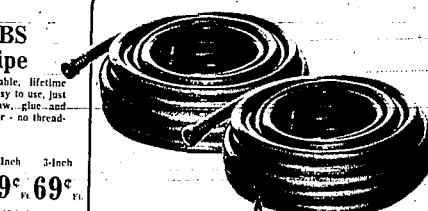
Pipe sold in 10-ft. lengths.

AMF Paragon Light Timer

Controls lighting or appliance requirements with up to twelve on-off-daily operations. Table top model.

Reg. **\$9.95**

50-A



Garden Hose

Tired of wrestling with your uncooperative hose? We carry a large selection of first quality hoses in a variety of types and sizes. Boat & camper, nylon reinforced, soaker, heavy duty. There's one to fit your need and your pocketbook.

Prices effective thru Wed., April 9th.

GROVER'S

PAY & PACK

ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.

KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

TWIN FALLS

Stores Also in Nampa and Boise

Phone 733-7304

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We will honor anybody's coupon for items within our product line with like, comparable and in many cases better quality materials. Bring them to us, your one-stop plumbing & electrical coupon center.

FREE How-To-Do-It Sheets

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

NOTICE
WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES ON COMPARABLE MERCHANDISE

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING Sealed Proposals will be received by the Idaho Transportation Department...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISOLUTION OF CORPORATION TO THE STOCKHOLDERS AND CREDITORS OF IDAHO DIAMOND SULPHIDE...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE In accordance with applicable provisions of the Federal Highway Administration...

LEGAL NOTICE

NO FAIL RE CRUIST FOR REPAIR... NO FAIL RE CRUIST FOR REPAIR...

LEGAL NOTICE

CREATIVE DRAMATIC LESSONS Given Monday thru Thursday...

LEGAL NOTICE

MEMORIAL NOTICE In memory of Mrs. Mary Ann...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT Notice is hereby given that Champ Gray...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

MAJESTIC DIVISION In the matter of the State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING David A. Marrs has filed herein his Application for Final Approval...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT Notice is hereby given that Champ Gray...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

DAVID DURHAM, Defendant. Case No. 3210-1. ANOTHER U.M.W. N.S. TENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS HENRY GIBBY HERBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed joint personal representative of the above named estate...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING In the matter of the State of Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE Pursuant to the provisions of Idaho Code...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING Pursuant to the provisions of Idaho Code...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 24th day of March, 1980...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING In the matter of the State of Idaho...

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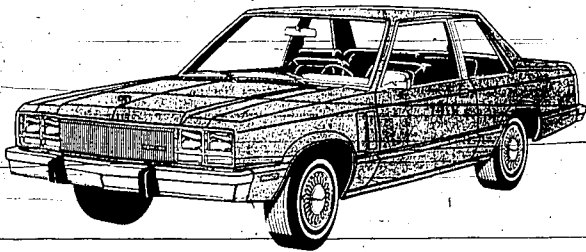
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THEISEN MOTORS

America's No. 1 Lincoln/Mercury Dealer

OUR PRIDE SHINES THROUGH



1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR

\$129.88 per month

Sport Sedan. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, bucket seats, wall to wall carpeting, rack and pinion steering. A beautiful car. Sale price is \$4688. 48 month, APR 18, interest \$1,844.6, \$283.90 down.

EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway

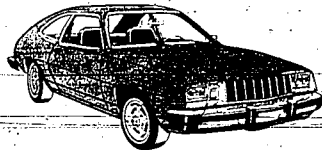
Dealer honor for Theisen

Twin Falls — Theisen Motors was honored for the 12th year in a row as the top Lincoln/Mercury sales penetration dealer in the country.

Emmett Harrison's Twin Falls dealership sells a greater percentage of all the cars sold in this market than any other Lincoln/Mercury dealer sells in its market. According to J.W. Smith, District Sales Manager for Lincoln/Mercury, who presented a plaque to Harrison this past week, Harrison's market penetration is six times greater than the national average for Lincoln/Mercury dealers.

Theisen Motors also has the lowest ratio of customer complaints of any dealer in the western district, Smith said.

"You can go into any Lincoln/Mercury dealer in the country and they all know about what Theisen Motors has done," Smith said.



1980 MERCURY BOBCAT

\$119.88 per month

In an array of beautiful colors for you to choose from with steel belted radials, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, bucket seats, style steel wheels. Sale price is \$4488. 48 months, APR 18, interest \$1703.07, \$436.83 down.

EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway

1980 MERCURY MARQUIS

\$169.88 per month

Made for Theisen Motors with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires, fully carpeted, white sidewalls. Sale price \$6188. 48 months, APR 18, \$2412.92 interest, \$477.16 down.

EPA 19 MPG City - 24 MPG Highway

1980 MERCURY MONARCH

\$139.88 per month

4 speed overdrive transmission, radial tires, flight bench seats. Sale price \$4988. 48 months, APR 18, interest \$1987.20, \$260.96 down. Made especially for Theisen Motors.

EPA 22 MPG City - 28 MPG Highway

1980 MERCURY CAPRI

\$149.88 per month

Hatchback model, many colors to choose from, fold down rear seats, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radial tires. Sale price \$5388. 48 months, APR 18, \$2128.79 interest, \$323.03 down.

EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway

From Dave Hughes in our Get-Ready Department to Brett Whitesides in our Lube Department to Larry Cabb, one of our finest Service Advisors, to Merrill Lewis our Honda Specialist to Mike Moore in our Parts Department to Frank Lenker in our Sales Department to Aileen Lindemood in our office - "Our Pride Shines Through". With Helen Giles as our Office Manager, Jules Harrison our General Sales Manager, Larry Arbaugh and Wiley Godby our Sales Managers, Elvin Brown our Leasing Manager, Jack Jardine our Continental Manager, Gene Harral our Body Shop Foreman, Bill

Romer our Service Manager, John Baisch our Parts Manager and Whitey Jones Customer Relations, we strive to be the finest, most progressive Dealer in America! Our crew represents the most experienced, professional, dedicated people in the industry and have made Theisen Motors the NUMBER ONE Lincoln/Mercury Dealership in the United States for 12 straight years. We're all here to serve your automotive needs, Happy Motoring from your Lincoln/Mercury pit crew. Our Pride Shines Through in Everything we do.

We Have Pride In Our Used Cars

Prices will never be lower. See how easy it is to buy a used car.

1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 36 months, APR 18, int. \$397.00, dn. \$472.64. NOW \$1750	\$46.51 per mth.	1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR, Bronze, 24 months, APR 18, int. \$184.99, dn. \$305.23. NOW \$1200	\$44.99 per mth.	1973 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE 36 months, APR 18, int. \$384.37, \$264.37 dn. NOW \$1500	\$45.25 per mth.
1976 TOYOTA CELICA GT 36 months, APR 18, int. \$749.53, dn. \$1490.53. NOW \$2300	\$87.75 per mth.	1978 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR, 36 months, APR 18, int. \$896.87, dn. \$716.87. NOW \$3600	\$105.00 per mth.	PICK YOUR PAYMENT AND SAVE!	
PICK YOUR PAYMENT AND SAVE!		CHANCES ARE YOUR TRADE-IN WILL BE WORTH MUCH MORE!			
1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DOOR, 15 months, APR 18, int. \$80.12, dn. \$345.07. NOW \$950	\$45.67 per mth.	1977 HONDA CIVIC 5-SPEED 36 months, APR 18, int. \$679.06, dn. \$817.06. NOW \$2000	\$79.50 per mth.	1977 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR White, 36 months, APR 18, int. \$701.00, dn. \$1795.40. NOW \$2350	\$82.10 per mth.
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY 12 months, APR 18, int. \$34.58, \$180.58 dn. NOW \$500	\$29.50 per mth.	1978 HONDA CIVIC 2-DOOR 26 months, APR 18, int. \$679.06, dn. \$1412.06. NOW \$3393	\$79.50 per mth.	1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR White, 36 months, APR 18, int. \$712.87, dn. \$1303.13. NOW \$3595	\$83.49 per mth.
1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR, 36 months, APR 18, int. \$371.56, dn. \$455.56. NOW \$1650	\$43.50 per mth.	1975 DODGE VAN 36 months, APR 18, int. \$586.36, dn. \$363.89. NOW \$2250	\$68.68 per mth.	1972 AMC MATADOR 2-DOOR 24 months, APR 18, int. \$182.93, dn. \$115.17. NOW \$1000	\$44.49 per mth.
1974 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR 24 months, APR 18, int. \$240.79, dn. \$751.79. NOW \$1993	\$58.50 per mth.	1978 MERCURY Z7 SPORT COUPE 36 months, APR 18, int. \$1185.79, \$439.15 dn. NOW \$3993	\$129.49 per mth.	1971 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR 12 months, APR 18, int. \$37.22, dn. \$156.22. NOW \$300	\$31.75 per mth.
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR, 24 months, APR 18, int. \$162.35, dn. \$464.59. NOW \$1350	\$39.49 per mth.	1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR BROUGHAM, 36 months, APR 18, int. \$745.26, dn. \$700.36. NOW \$3000	\$83.75 per mth.	1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-DOOR, 36 months, APR 18, int. \$729.87, dn. \$1002.59. NOW \$3350	\$85.48 per mth.
SLASHED IN PRICE TO SLASH YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT!		1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR, Blue, 12 months, APR 18, int. \$59.82, dn. \$197.46. NOW \$750	\$51.03 per mth.	1975 MERCURY MONARCH SPORT COUPE, 36 months, APR 18, int. \$304.09, dn. \$672.48. NOW \$1650	\$35.60 per mth.
1975 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP 36 months, APR 18, int. \$512.31, dn. \$309.37. NOW \$1150	\$59.99 per mth.	1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR, 24 months, APR 18, int. \$155.38, dn. \$249.39. NOW \$1000	\$37.75 per mth.	1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD 36 months, APR 18, int. \$1052.44, dn. \$463.56. NOW \$2850	\$123.33 per mth.
1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR, 36 months, APR 18, int. \$497.88, dn. \$398.00. NOW \$2000	\$58.32 per mth.	1978 MERCURY Z7 SPORT COUPE 36 months, APR 18, int. \$755.58, dn. \$1564.94. NOW \$3993	\$88.49 per mth.	1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR Blue, 36 months, APR 18, int. \$540.26, dn. \$163.26. NOW \$1900	\$63.25 per mth.
1975 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON 24 months, APR 18, int. \$248.79, \$751.79 dn. NOW \$1993	\$58.49 per mth.	1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR, Silver, 36 months, APR 18, int. \$358.39, dn. \$296.75. NOW \$1450	\$41.99 per mth.	1976 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DOOR, 36 months, APR 18, int. \$384.37, dn. \$264.37. NOW \$1500	\$45.00 per mth.
1975 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, int. \$759.18, dn. \$309.50. NOW \$2750	\$88.88 per mth.	1978 FORD LTD 4-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, int. \$779.07, dn. \$944.43. NOW \$2450	\$91.24 per mth.		

The EPA estimated gallon is for comparison purposes only and the actual economy will depend upon the driving speed, weather conditions and length of trip.

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E.

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

733-7700

Spring fever



Flowers, fashions fun = spring fever

New clothes and flower planting both are
sure signs of spring.

See page 16 for details of pansy drawing at right.



Bridal illusion of tradition

Springtime and brides — the perfect combination! Recent bride Lora Leonetti is still radiant in her Bridal Originals

gown from the new bridal shop at the Paris. Chantilly lace, organza, ruffles and ribbon are basics in this creation.

Unexpected touches include a back bustle, parasol and a veiled hat, making the bride a lovely illusion of tradition.



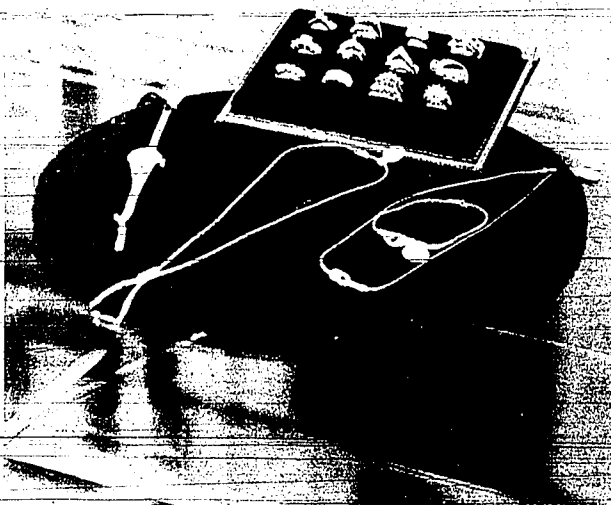
Time in the sun

Fun-in-the-sun time is almost here. And one person who is very happy about it is Mary Ann Brindley, former dancer and model, in this bright green shorts set by Doggowl's from the Sweetbriar. The shorts tie high on the side to show off a fresh tan. Both pieces are an easy blend of cotton and polyester.



She's a doll

Any woman would feel like a doll in this sensuous evening dress by Miss Elliott from Teresia's — especially Doll Smith. In black pleated chiffon with long flowing sash, the off-shoulder neckline adds a bit of mystery for that special evening out.



Complete your spring look with a piece of unique jewelry from Dahken of Twin Falls



They're ready for Easter

Penney's has that spring feeling for girls of all ages! Mary Emery chooses a polyester terry dress by Doni Girl in luscious Easter egg lavender, gathered at

the neck and waist to fall in soft, flattering folds. Daughter Jenny, 7, enjoys her first long dress in miniature print flowers on red with ruffled top trimmed in lace.

Nancy, 4, is dressed up in a pink print with little girl ruffles, buttons and white straw hat.



Casual air of ease

Whether in his office or dreaming about that golf game, Gerry Meyerhoff, assistant to the president at the College of Southern Idaho, looks perfect in his Hagar separates from the Idaho Department Store. The Comfort-Plus Jacket in grey textured polyester and the Expandomatic waist on the trim plaid slack lends a casual air of ease and authority. The grey sweater-vest adds the finishing touch.

Tips given to improve your hands

By SHARON BARRETT
© Chicago Sun-Times

If you've been hiding your chapped red hands and brittle, jagged fingernails under leather gloves all winter, and dreading the unwell that comes with spring, take heart.

Two experts on beautiful hands, Ann Lombardi and Linda Mandell, and cosmetics manufacturer Marilyn Miglin have come up with some tips to get your hands out of your pockets and into the bright and shiny shape of fashion for spring.

DC:
— Keep your nails polished for protection and a well-groomed look.
— Wear rubber gloves when your hands are in water, cotton gloves when cleaning and outdoor gloves when engaging in vigorous activities outdoors.

— Try rubbing Vitamin E oil on cuticles and nails if they are dry.
— Keep a file in your purse, office, kitchen drawer and bathroom just in case you snag a nail.

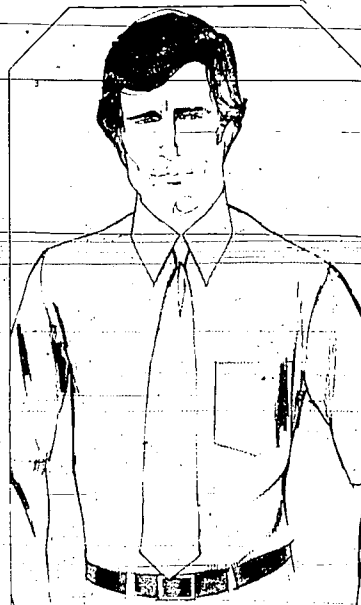
— Use hand lotion or a cuticle cream. Dab some of the lotion on the cuticle and then push the cuticle back with your thumb, using an upward motion.

— Put a heavy hand cream on your hands before going to sleep and put your hands under the covers. The warmth will activate the lotion and serve as a great conditioner for your hands.

— Keep a pencil by the phone for dialing as well as for flossing.
— Use the following procedures when giving yourself a manicure: (1) File the front edge of the tips of unpainted nails in one direction with the fine, white side of an emery board. (2) Soak fingertips in a warm sudsy solution, bath water or warm olive oil or petroleum jelly. (3) Use a hindstone with cotton wrapped around the tip to gently remove the dead skin clinging to the nail plate. The softened dead cuticle will roll off when a tissue, dry face-cloth or towel is wiped around the area surrounding the nail.

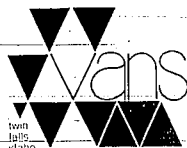
(4) Massage cuticle oil into your cuticles (an eye cream works, too) and wash your hands in soapy water to remove excess oil with a cotton-wrapped orange stick dipped in nail polish remover. (5) Run a nail-whetting pencil along the under edge of the nail to remove any leftover dead skin and add a band of whiteness along the tip. (6) Scrub all nails with a soft brush dipped in warm, soapy water and dry the fingertips.

JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER



VAN HEUSEN
COTTON 100
100% COTTON
100% DURABLE PRESS

Van Heusen designs the dress shirt that combines the comfort of 100% cotton with the easy-care of durable press... for fine quality fashion that doesn't come out of the dryer all-wrinkled. Come in and be among the first to experience the pleasure of Cotton 100.
Only \$19.00



• In The Lynwood Mall
• Bankcards Welcome
Open 'til 9 pm Friday



Winnie the Pooh favorites

The country-girl look is perfect on Georgina Wolverson and her pretty daughters. Georgina looks crisp in the slim, front-slit skirt and the put-together look of the short-sleeved blouse with eyelid trim in blue-beige-white check from Sears. The Winnie the Pooh shop at Sears gives

every little girl something sweet to wear. Gina Dawn wears the ruffles-and-lace-skirt-and-puff-sleeved blouse in pink and white checks while little sister Sara has the same skirt but chooses her own bare top with straps and front lace panel in blue and white.



Fit for a queen

Working at Macle's Boots and Western Wear gives Sheri Prescott the perfect opportunity to wear the latest in ladies western fashions. This three-piece suit by Lasso is black with beige trim

and is completed with the beige, lace-edged blouse. Classy sand lizard boots by Laramie and chamois-toned hat by Stetson finish the rodeo queen look.



All dressed up to go

Just waiting to drive off on a spring day is Camille Beckstead in comfortable casual separates from Rhoda Lee. Light blue Jolie Femme pants in cotton-poly twill are topped with spr-

ing's big rage, the short-sleeved print blouse, this one by Casey's Place. The royal blue poly velour tunic goes over it all for the still-popular layered look.



H. I. S. perfect look for comfortable wear.

Dr. Denny Summers, botanist at Asgrow Seed Co., finds his perfect look with H.I.S. at Van's Department Store. The tan and brown summer tweed sport coat is a comfortable combination of linen-polyester-cotton-acrylic for the fit and feel of luxury and no-fuss care. Chocolate brown slacks by Farah with the famous Farah-Flex waist for comfort, the Van Heusen shirt in beige and the Wemby tie complete the picture.

**Wedding are expensive
We can save you money**

Hart's Wedding Village

The Wedding Specialists

Bridal Gown & Tux Shop
Formals and Mother-of-the-Bride dresses
All carried in stock — no need to order
Expert fitting done at the store

Featuring: "Alter Six", "Palm Beach" tuxedos
"Alfred Angelo", "Bridal Original" gowns,
and others

We have over 20 years in the Wedding Business and carry a complete line of wedding accessories.
Come in and see our newest store at:
760 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls 734-8393
across from Theisen Motors Used Cars



Duo with uncommon style

A graceful mother and daughter portrait! Mary Lou Jenö, co-owner of New Beginnings Hair Design and an enthusiastic yoga instructor, is charming in this powder blue dress by Young Edwardian from Bo Jangles. This uncommon

style includes two soft layers of swiny fabric cut with an uneven hem and topped with ruffles and a high belt. Daughter Jennie chooses the pastel rose Gunne Sax with ruffles and empire waist.



She's a sure hit

A sure sign of spring in the Magic Valley is softball uniforms, bats and pretty girls. Bonnie Key, Jazzercise instructor at Canyon Walls Raquet Club, is ready for the game in Rawlings

polyester shirt and Russell athletic shorts from Donnelley Sports. An A.J.D. hat tops this outfit which is sure to make a hit on or off the diamond.

Traditional is word for menswear

By TIMOTHY HAWKINS
©The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — For men who want to be in fashion this fall, the French, Italian and New York menswear designers all have the same basic message: dress traditional.

This means preppy looks. Or the kind of style the Duke of Windsor made classic. Or even something as simple as the Madison Avenue gray flannel suit.

The message from California designers is also back to basics. But when they say dress traditional, the translation is more likely to be: wear a sweat shirt.

"This classic top, part of California's 'dress casual,' tradition shows up in several lines here — a kind of West Coast version of the button-down shirt that will be a wardrobe basic in the East this fall.

"Of course, sweat shirt now has a broad definition — anything with a crew neck and a blouson feeling," says designer Van-Martin Rowe.

"His sweat shirts are done in new fabrics such as mock crocodile satin, or color-spliced, wool-knit, or rayon challis with sunglasses airbrushed on the chest. "You don't wear these sweat shirts to the gym," he says. "You wear them everywhere else."

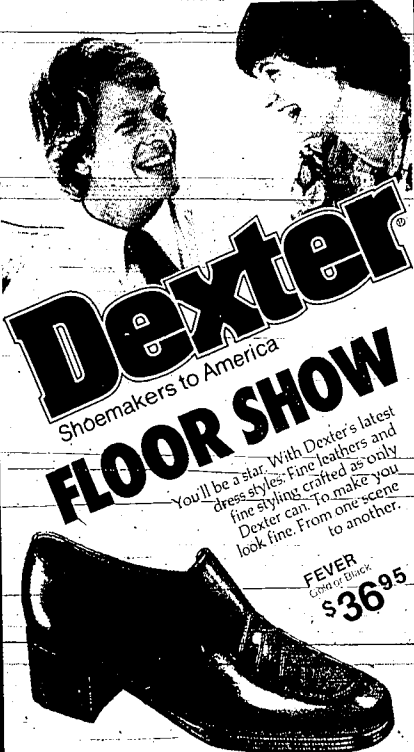
Rowe shows his sweat shirts as the separate that ties his line together. They're worn under his zip-front-wool-knit sailing parka or under his lightly constructed sport jacket sewn with vertical cording on the chest. They're worn over small-collared button-down shirts; or over his jumpsuits trimmed with twill tape.

"A. Smille's new 'soft wear' line includes sweat shirts and sweat pants souped up with such prints as bunches of balloons, kites, cartoon characters, sneakers and roller skates. There are also styles in a soft, wrinkled gauze and in a waffled fabric in bright colors. "They're cleaned-up" sweat looks you can wear during a business day," says A. Smille's Jay Kester.

"These are ideas that would be difficult to sell in New York or Chicago, but not here."

A Smille's most innovative look for fall is its Western and baggy jeans done in vertical chambray denim, bright, engineer stripes and houndstooth checks.

Now At **ROPERS**

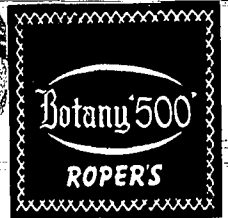


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Smooth long wearing suraline gab in navy, medium blue, brown, camel, plus three new colors in a textured Dacron polyester tickweave check. Each has its hand-somely contrasting color keyed reverse of the vest and contrasting slacks. Now in Gladiator Slim Trim Models, too, for the wide shouldered, slim hipped man.

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The right combination for spring

Children, bikes and sunshine — a happy forecast of "things to come." Zack and Toni-Shea, children of Alex and Connie

Snelair, are ready for warm days in their new togs from K-Mart. Zack is comfortable in blue tank top, shorts and tennis

shoes. Toni-Shea keeps up in her blue top and shorts trimmed for girls in pink and yellow.

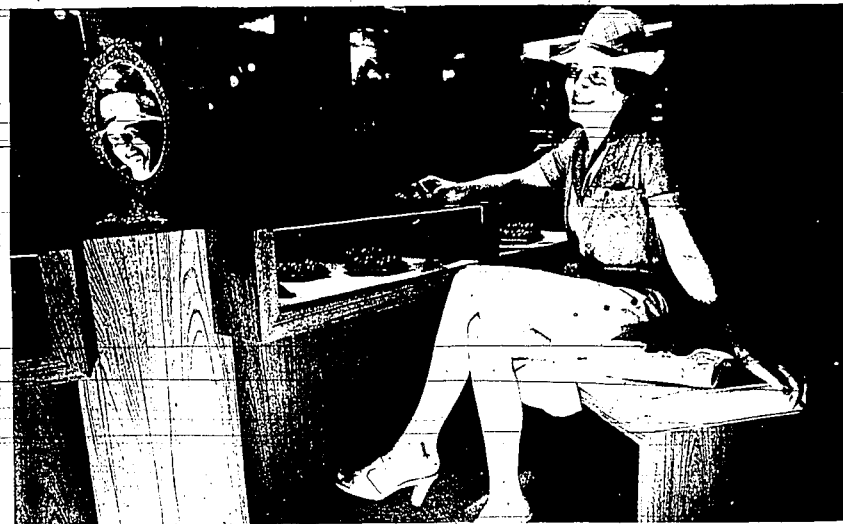
Models and fashions for this edition were coordinated by Irene Link. Photographs by Bob DeLashmatt, Patrick Sullivan and Lynn Israel. Layout by Lorayne O. Smith



Lynn Israel/Times-News

Soon he'll relax

After the tax season is over, CPA Dave Green of Beckstead Cooper Co. will find time to relax in these casual separates from Sears. The fashion jeans in white cotton are from Seattle Blue topped with the chevron-striped polyester terry golf shirt. In case of a spring breeze, the wool cardigan sweater in rust and beige will do the job.



Big spring colors

Red and beige are big this spring and Pauline Harvey, front office manager at CSI, wears the colors well from the Closet. Soft and easy beige terry piped in red, with a side slit that buttons, lets you decide. The pocket on the jacket is decorated with tiny earrings for pierced ears. Wear some on your ears and some as scatter pins — a new and inexpensive approach to jewelry. A straw hat and bag provide the finishing touches. Shoes from the Mode.

'Chin-up' approach highlights fashion

By PATRICIA SHELTON
Chicago Sun-Times

MILAN—Italian ready-to-wear designers are literally taking a "chin up" approach to fall-winter fashion in the face of rising prices that have American store buyers wrinkling their foreheads and scratching their heads. Women who wear most of the clothes we've seen so far—midway through these designer shows—will have to hold their heads high to cope with all the high collars on coats, jackets and, to a lesser degree, on sweaters and dresses. These collars can be anything from trim cadet and mandarin collars to funnels and high cow-like numbers with a tinge of coxack.

About half of them are side openings of some description—a trend that's showing up in all sorts of merchandise as a continuation of spring/summer's big asymmetries bungee on both sides of the Atlantic. It's a big season for the great coat and the little coat—some loose, some belted—at lengths hitting around the knee. It's a whooper of a season for the topper, which is an easy way to dodge the headline question and a perfect partner for the stream of pants appearing in most collections.

A year ago pants got the saub-in most of these houses. Now they're outnumbering skirts and dresses in many collections. There are knickers in very high places—such as suede ones that will cost \$700 or \$800 a pair, not including garters that go with them at Mario Valentino—culottes in dozens of places and soft-pleated trousers in everything from costly suedes to costly silks. Most of the trousers still have a hip taper in the leg, which can be

cropped or cuffed at the ankle, left dripping down the foot like zoot-suit pants or tucked into an ankle or knee boot in what is called "Islam" style at Jeany. Take your pick—Islam or Russian. Jenny knee boots are the only ones to hit the runways at this writing.

Besides all the "chin up" stuff around, it definitely is not a season to go heavy on the pasta. Under those outlayers, whether they're boxy, tenty or skintny, you'll need to be stat slim to handle all the long, stretched-down funny sweaters, slim jackets (many of them pulled in with belts or wide cummerbunds), and a lot of slithery hip chemises that often are tantamount to fanny wraps.

Skirts basically are tubes or pleated styles—with kilts showing up at Touche and Mila Schon in both tartans and solid colors.

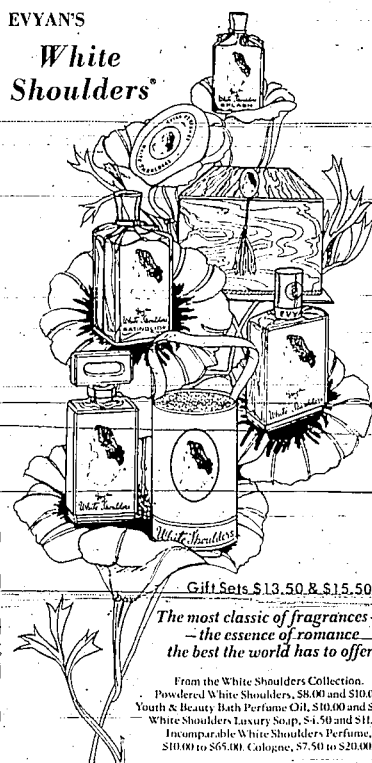
Until Missoni, the superstatus name in Italian knitwear, got its turn on the show schedule Tuesday, Italy's famous knitwear was looking second-string. But then came Missoni with its bright and pastel plaids in earth-tone colors and ranges of plinks and blues, layered with coordinated tweeds and solids, and suddenly it was bravo again for Italian knits.

Missoni is doing a lot of quilting of top layers in reversible coats and jackets. Nothing new for Missoni, but looking terrific. There's also a very clean, slim line in vests layered short over long, or long over short.

Some of Missoni's best numbers, however, were dresses—very body-conscious or easy and slightly blouson, in ivory and solid colors such as teal and deep blue-reds in intricate stitch patterns.

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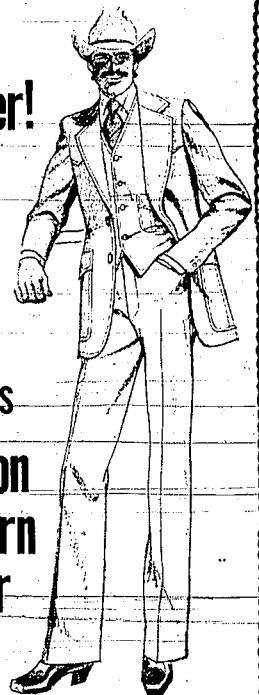
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Ready for the courts

Two of Twin Falls' top tennis players, Jan Mitteldeier and Bob Newton, are outfitted and ready for the courts. Jan's Court Casual tennis shorts are white velour, one of the most comfortable and flattering fabrics of the season. For

warming up she wears Jelenk's non-snag triple polyknit top to match. Bob's choice is Court Casual's warm-up suit in non-snag poly in rust trimmed with ecru. All from Newton's.



Discriminating taste

Cricketeer makes the suit of choice for Bill Hofffield, Twin Falls attorney. This three-piece striped suit in beige is meticulously tailored to

perfection as a personal statement of discriminating good taste, from Shirley and Wyatt.



Face spring with look-alike jackets

Bob Latham, owner of Latham Pools, and Kay Seeley are ready for those windy-spring-days-in-their-look-alike-windbreaker-jackets by Nils at Pedersen's. The easy-care poly-cotton tops are grey with red or blue trim and guaranteed not to stretch out of shape. Kay's pants have that famous Rocky Mountain Jeans fit. His jeans in cotton by Oz.

Schizophrenic look typifies fall fashions

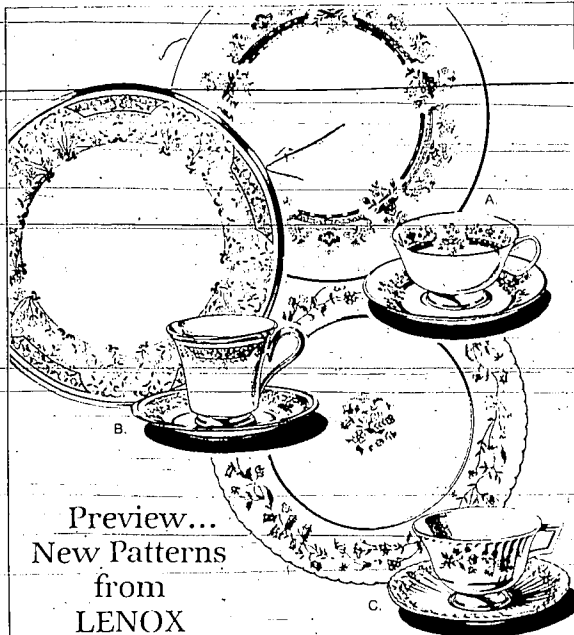
© The Los Angeles Times
MILAN: Italy — Get ready to wear your blazer backwards, your pants with one leg trousered, one leg skirted and your knee-length skirt with the front bisected into cuffed trousers.

It's all part of the new schizophrenic look that characterizes the latest Italian clothes for fall. First, there's the manic-depressive hemline — up one minute, down the next with highs and lows from mini to maxi. Some longtime fashion watchers see these hemlines tied to the dollar, and there's a lot of talk about high heels for high times. More backs for minis. Others say the hemline craziness is merely another mark of mass fashion confusion triggered by economic uncertainties.

With prices have up 20 percent to 30 percent over last fall and travel expenses now averaging \$300 a day, air fare excluded, the cost of doing business in Europe is now so inflated that designers cannot afford to take too many chances.

There are, in fact, a lot of tranquilized clothes here — jackets, skirts, pants and sweaters so moderated, so even-tempered, so last-year-in-Paris as to be dull. Or, in some cases, so magnificently mindless as to be beautiful — but dumb. Cases in point: the non-stop parade of ivory wool flannel pantsuits... 99 and 44-100 percent pure elastic.

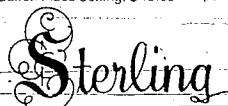
The man they call the king of the blazers, Giorgio Armani, proved himself worthy of the title by issuing newly elongated jackets and pairing them with cuffed trouser-skirts, some of them hybrids made with pants legs in front, skirts in the rear. Man-tailoring reaches new heights at Armani in navy-pin stripe suits so authentically executed that they might also have been shown in his men's wear collection. The masculine look is emphasized by the use of low heel shoes — either inch-high suede pumps or oxfords.



Preview...
New Patterns
from
LENOX
CHINA

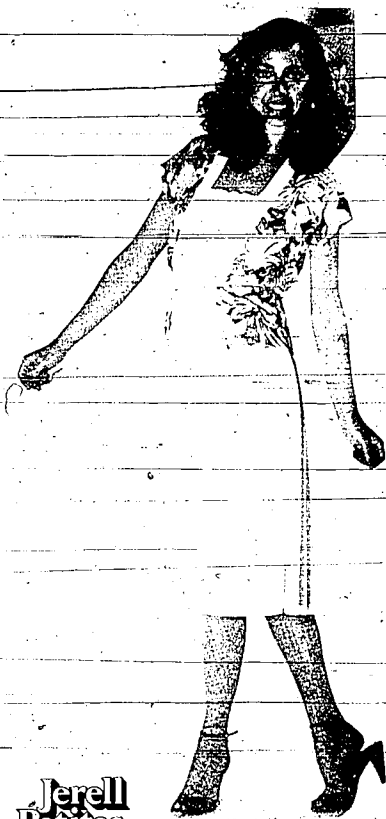
Lenox, world-famous for its ivory-toned, beautifully translucent and remarkably strong fine china, introduces three new patterns that are on display now in our china department. Each is trimmed in luxurious 24-karat gold.

- A. Marissa—Traditional, elegant design in rich green tones accented with blue, yellow and orange
3-pc. Buffet/Place Setting, \$52.00 5-pc. Complete Place Setting, \$78.00
- B. Meadow Song—A floral border pattern of lilies of the valley in white, green, lemon yellow and butter-etch
3-pc. Buffet/Place Setting, \$57.00 5-pc. Complete Place Setting, \$86.00
- C. Spring Bouquet—Garlands surround a center bouquet of wildflowers in pastel shades of pink, blue and yellow
3-pc. Buffet/Place Setting, \$48.00 5-pc. Complete Place Setting, \$72.00



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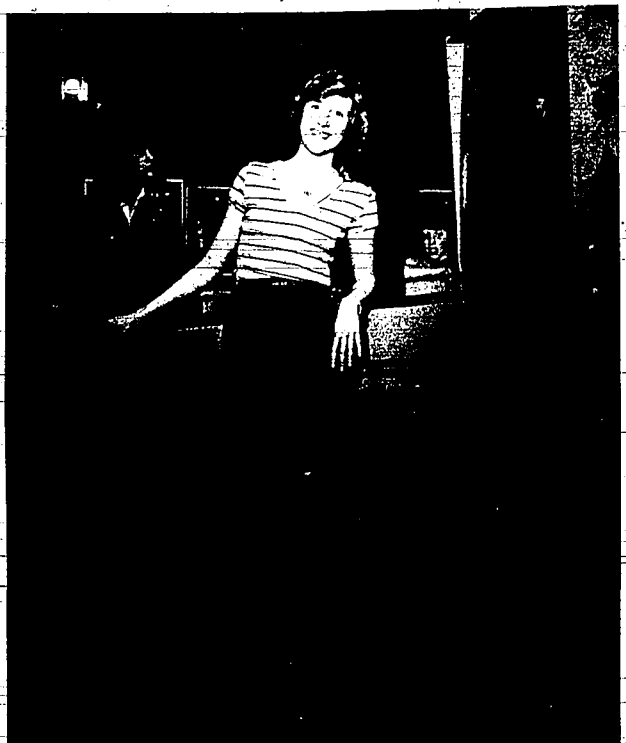
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Professional vested look

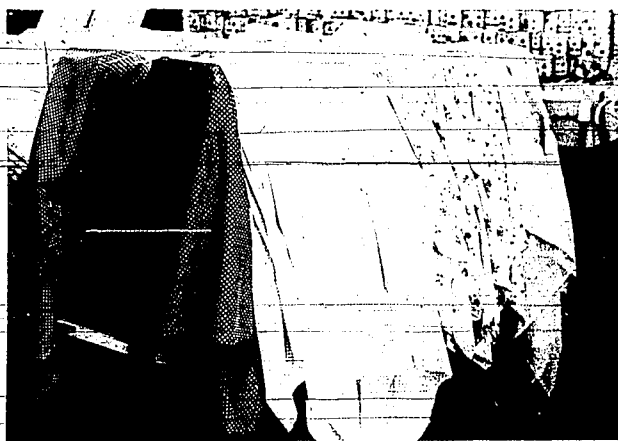
For work at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital, Sue Summers, community relations coordinator, chooses the professional look of the vested dress from the Idaho Department Store. In pale spring-green polyester tweed with quilted vest, cuff sleeves and tie string belt, the look from Bradywine is feminine, but business-like.



Updated version of denim skirt

Twin Falls' own Junior-Miss, Michelle Petersen, likes the young look to be found at the Merc-Moody's Goose provides the updated version of the denim skirt with slit front and kick pleat. Wrangler makes the ever-popular striped T-shirt in white, blue and gold. The narrow red leather belt gives the final pizzazz.

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Sew your own high fashion spring clothes with the glorious array of fabrics from Sew-Ciety Fabrics



For that timeless look

Timeless fashions and timeless people both are captured in this photo of Effie Roberts, painter and cook extraordinaire! The linen-look suit is a poly-rayon blend in rich chocolate brown skirt and soft cream jacket with brown buttons and trim for that attractive long line all women love. From Lerner's.

Sew-Ciety offers you the best of both worlds—great fashion at a reasonable price

We'll give you 4 good reasons why you should stop shopping and start sewing—Today!

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• Quality Construction

If you've ever lost a button or ripped-out a seam on an expensive piece of clothing, you'll appreciate the workmanship that you can put into everything you sew. You can make sure that the clothes you sew will last. Pattern companies now offer patterns for every level of sewing ability — from the easiest, unconstructed top to the most tailored blazer.

• Economy

With clothes prices rising, sewing is a better value than ever! It's one sure way to get the clothes you want at a price you can afford.

Sew-Ciety is the place to shop for fashion and fabric. For Spring, we suggest...

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- **Imported Italian Pima Cotton Prints.** Silky pima cotton lawn in designer prints of the latest colors.
- **Linen Suiting Looks.** Choose from synthetic-blend, linen-looks for a crisp tailored spring suit.
- **Amara Synthetic Suede.** Rich, butter-soft synthetic suede by Thompson of California.



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Open daily — 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Fridays 11-9:00



The young executive look

Dale Van Der Schaaf, manager of Littletree Inn, finds that young executive look he likes at Mr. Mark. The Europe-Craft blazer in a light blue blend of wool-poly-silk has the new narrower

lapel. Pants by Metro in navy have a slightly trimmer leg. And the Loren Scott poly-cotton shirt is a fine example of the squared-off shoulder.



Dressed for a special day

Easter Sunday clothes like these from the Bon will find Lee Brindley, manager of Consolidated Freightways, and his children ready for a special day. Lee's pale blue blazer and pants separates in dacron polyester are by Knack. Not to be outdone, son Mike sports a three-piece suit

Easter Sunday clothes like these from the Bon will find Lee Brindley, manager of Consolidated Freightways, and his children ready for a special day. Lee's pale blue blazer and pants separates in dacron polyester are by Knack. Not

Hollywood will love heroines

By MARYLOU LUTHER

© The Los Angeles Times
 PARIS — The folks at Central Casting in Hollywood will love France's new fall fashion heroines. There's Wonder Woman, Heidi, Atlanta the Hutu, Mounla the Moon Maiden and enough space troops to launch fashion colonies for years to come.

The sci-fi, comic book aspect of the new clothes is such a potent influence here that it overshadows such mundane subjects as skirt lengths and shoulder widths. (The hemline count, to date, places above-the-knee lengths 9 to 1 over those that end at mid-calf and longer. There are about three minis out of every 10, with most of the

shorter lengths stopping at kneecap. The few longer skirts are reserved for evening.)

The big new item of controversy is the breastplate. This latter-day bosom "armor" looks like Wonder Woman's strapless corsetette, but it's made of rigid, molded plastic.

Spring Sale

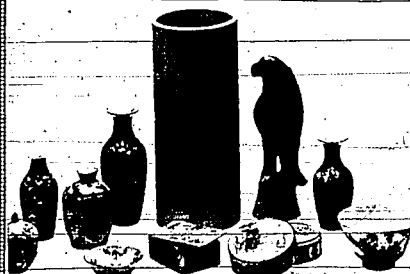
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EASTER SPECIALS

Kirk-Olsen, manager, is pictured at left wearing Angel's Flight Coordinates, reduced 15% for Easter and Graduation.

Jill Bailey is shown at right wearing a long dress, reduced 15%. Includes dresses by Gunne Sax, Young Edwardian and others.

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Universal choice

The all-season suit in sand beige sheer wool is great this spring and will be for years to come. Jean Boyd's choice is by David Hayes from the

Paris. The back slit skirt, cream Villager blouse, smart fedora hat and Regency pumps all add up to smart wearability.



Look of linen

Trim, slim Cindy Ball, secretary at the Federal Land Bank, carries off this Evan-Picone suit from the Bon with great flair. The look of linen with the easy care of synthetics is achieved with

a special blend of flax-rayon-polyester. The three-pleated skirt makes for walking comfort and sitting ease. Underneath the jacket, a black-red-grey striped blouse.



Busy teen-agers

Twin Falls High School debate squad members Mary Ellen Boldman and Brook Bond find clothes from the County Seat just right for their busy teen days. Mary Ellen loves the Hawaiian print shirt in bright red with white and yellow

flowers. Sunshine yellow cotton jeans are by Bobbie Brooks. Britannia white jeans and terry pullover in red and white show off Brook's slim good looks.



Low heels, mid-heels, high-heels — all high fashion this year from Williams Shoes in Twin Falls

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Trim man look

Rand Howell, co-owner of Chelsea's, chooses a tan sport coat and complementary dark brown slacks by European Craft in blends of cotton, polyester and wool from Bo Jangles. The Loren Scott beige shirt with the European cut is especially good for the trim man.



Signs of spring

High heeled sandals, sling-back pumps and open-toed shoes all are a sure sign of spring at the Mode shoe department.

One-piece swimsuit is still popular

Q. Will there be a new look in swimwear this year, or can I safely wear a one-piece suit from last year?
 A. You're safe. The most important sign of fashion style in women's swimsuits this year is still the one-piece. However, you may prefer, or maybe you may not, to size in your oldie unless the legs are cut very high, the back is cut extremely low and/or the suit is lined, spliced or banded with different colors.
 Q. I need a new raincoat this spring. Are there anything different and interesting out there for women besides the trenchcoat?—D.M.
 A. Enough to keep you well-dressed and dry without repeating if you were in Noah's Ark for 40 days and 40 nights. You'll find spring raincoats in many different styles, fabrics and colors, bright or neutral colors. Your old one apparently popped out at just the right time.

That classic look at Roper's

Dick Barber, national sales manager for Idaho Frozen Foods, will find many occasions for this Manchester-vested suit from Roper's. The fine polyester fabric makes it travel from airplane to important meetings without a wrinkle. In light blue pin stripe, with a pastel blue Britania shirt, the look is classic.



Just in Time for Easter Gunne Sax by Jessica For Girls!

The Children's Attic introduces "Jeunes Filles," a new group of jumpers, skirts and blouses in sizes 7 to 14 by Gunne Sax. "Jeunes Filles" have all the attention to frilly, feminine detail just like Juniors' Gunne Sax. Your little girls will love them! (left) Cotton denim jumper with calico trim, 30.00. (right) Lace-trimmed blouse of polyester/cotton, 20.00. Denim skirt with calico trim, 28.00.

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The Paris

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Springtime femininity

Ready for her many springtime activities as fashion consultant for the Paris is Bonnie Christensen. The updated version of the mandarin collar and padded shoulders in this dusty rose

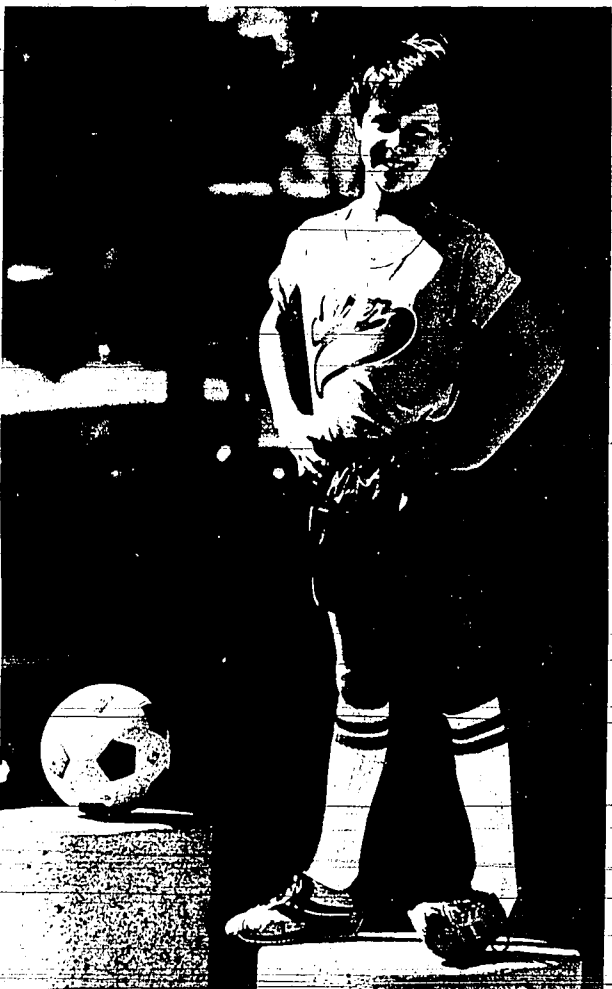
dress is feminine and flattering. Dress by Adolf Shurmann for Lillie Ann and Amano sandals from the Paris.



Smart cover up

Food consultant and president of Willetta Enterprises, Willetta Warberg, has found a multi-purpose coat at the Mode Ltd. for any weather spring may bring. Foxland makes this

smart pleated cover-up in a washable cream fabric. The high style is completed with a black straw hat, umbrella and Conne pumps from the Mode shoe department.



All set for soccer

Eric Smith, son of Jan and Leon Smith, has on the perfect outfit for active boys from Hirsch Value Center. Ego Trix Jogger shorts in com-

fortable and easy-care cotton are in navy and the Super T-shirt in pale blue is a poly-cotton blend. Soccer anyone?



ROMANTIC

The passage of time from one season to the next, from young girl to young woman is marked in special ways. By the first spring flowers that become her first bouquet, by dresses that seem to be made from bits and pieces of fantasy and romance. Dresses like these voile and lace collection from Jessica for Gunne Sax (because Jessica knows about the tender moments and special occasions in a young woman's life.) Left: This voile dress is delicately printed and has lace trimmed flutter sleeves, lace collar and lace trimmed front tucks. Peach or white. \$50. Right: Boige voile dress has a light floral print accented by a lace collar and lace trim at the bodice and hemline. \$52. Mark the occasion of your special passages with romantic dresses from Top-Of-The-Stair.

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The Paris

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Fridays 'till 7:00



From campus to job

Waiting for those warm days on the College of Southern Idaho campus is Shirley Goedhart, secretarial science major. The wrap skirt in a linen-look poly-cotton blend and the V-neck red

and white polka dot blouse will take her from campus to that first big job without a wrinkle. All from Woolworth's in the Blue Lakes Mall.

In the spring mood

Spring days, hot dogs, popcorn and Zella Nelson, cosmetic consultant at the Mode, in the mood with clothes from the Mode Ltd. This Sue Brett dress in coral terry, one of the season's favorite colors and fabrics, is piped in white with a

comfortable-slit-in-the-skirt. The Butumar hat of natural straw trimmed with green ribbon and tiger lilies frames her face. Connie strap heels from the Mode shoe department.



Leisure wear look is always popular

The always popular leisure wear look is created by these separates from Alexander's Men's Store. John Irwin, Lynwood—manager, chooses the Jaymar Sansabell sluck for great waistline comfort in all polyester knit. The Robert Bruce knit shirt is cotton on the inside where it counts and polyester on the outside for easy care. For sheer comfort on-windy-days,—he has an Arnold Palmer cardigan sweater of wool and alpaca.



Classic accessories

A classic handbag and smart shoes will take you through spring in grand style — from Hudson's Store

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L'Herisson's Fine Furniture & Gifts "Since 1908"

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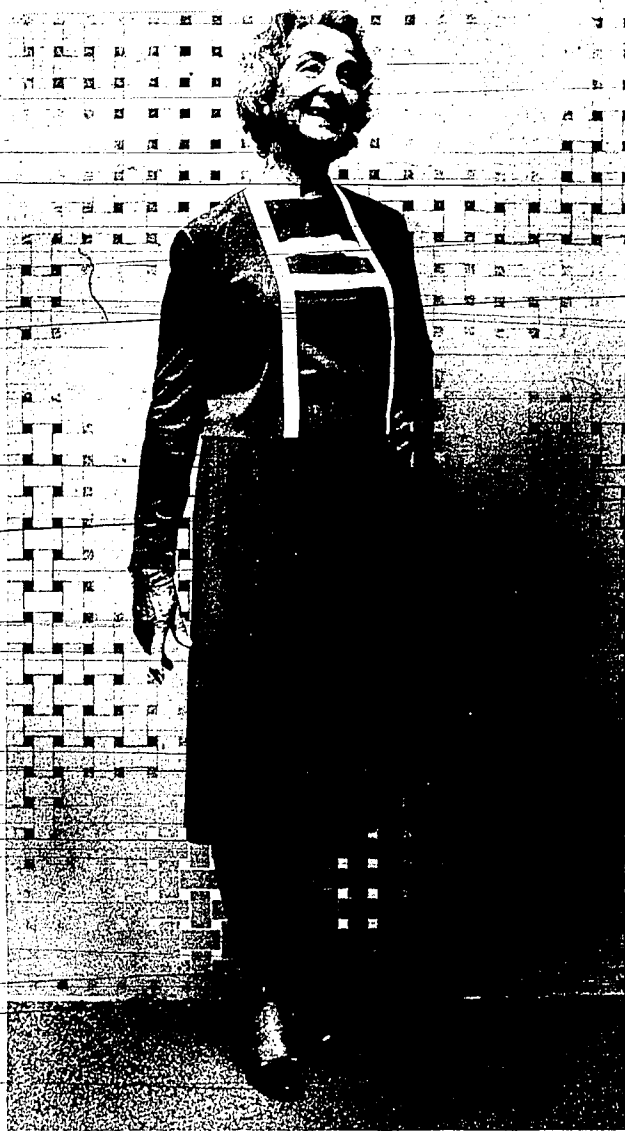
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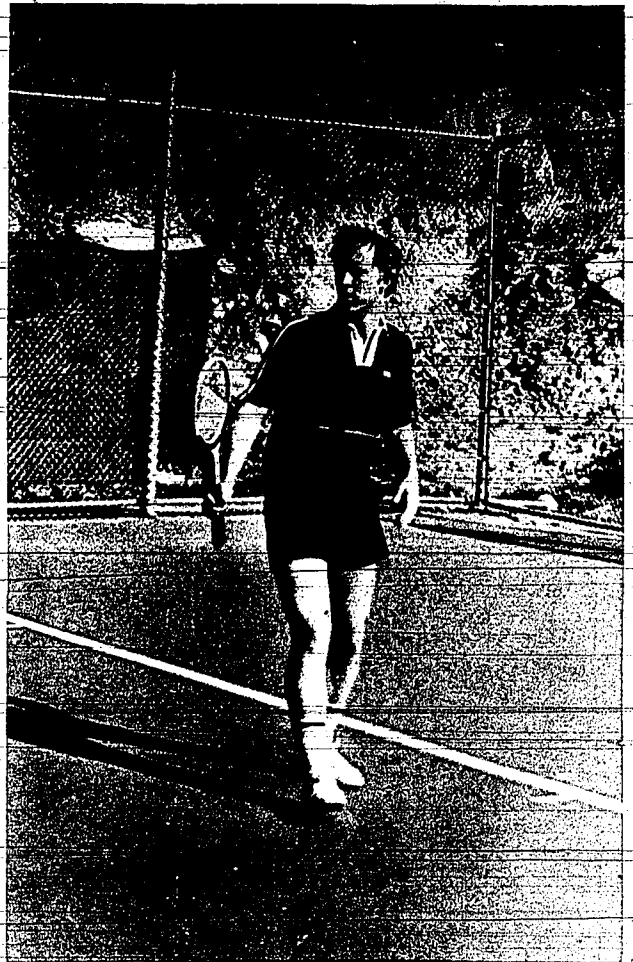
Hours: 7:00 AM - 1:00 PM Mon.-Fri.



Velvety terry popular

Stately Lilla Graham is striking in this red French terry daytime dress trimmed in white from Van's Department Store. Strall Lane makes it in polyester in a velvety terry that is

this spring's most popular fabric. It is swingy, feminine and wrinkle free — the flawless choice for that next bridge party.



Practicing for tennis

Just waiting for those tennis days to come along, Jay Hoyer, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager, decides to practice in style. Catalina at Shirley and Wyatt's provides the classy look

with a new twist in color — forest green. The polyester cotton twill shorts and short sleeved shirt should help anyone's game.

TV actress models for mannequin

By KATHI FEARN BANKS
TV Computing Weekly Feature
Not only will you see 17-year-old Julie Pickarski in the new NBC-TV comedy series "The Facts of Life" (Fridays on NBC-TV), but you will soon see her in your local department store!

Julie was the model for a mannequin now being sold to department stores all over the world.

Last summer, Julie's agent sent her, along with several other teens, to interview for the mannequin model job. "I went down and at first they were going to do my face only. Then they decided to do my whole body."

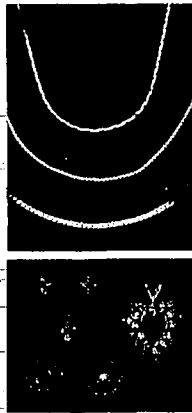
Julie never knew that mannequins' bodies are sculpted to copy live people. "It was very interesting modeling for the sculptors," she said. "It took 12 days to copy me. I tried different poses and the sculptor built the bodies to match the poses. I've enjoyed all my work, but this was an unusual thrill. I told them they could never undress my mannequins in the store window," she joked.

There are five Julie bodies and three heads that can be interchanged with the bodies. The mannequins have adjustable glass eyes, makeup, and are made to wear cloths in the 13-15 year-old line. Stores can order wigs of any color.

"The mannequins are a little taller than I am," she said, "and a little longer waisted. I have dancer's legs and they made the mannequin's legs a little less curvy. They even reproduced the creases in the back of my legs."

A gift of fine jewelry is always appreciated — at Easter or any gift-giving occasion

- Quality Gold Chains
- Gold Initials
- Genuine Stone Rings, Pendants, and Earrings
 - ☆ Diamonds
 - ☆ Rubies
 - ☆ Sapphires
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- Combination "2 in 1" Earrings — Diamond Stud with Precious Stone Floral



Herrett's
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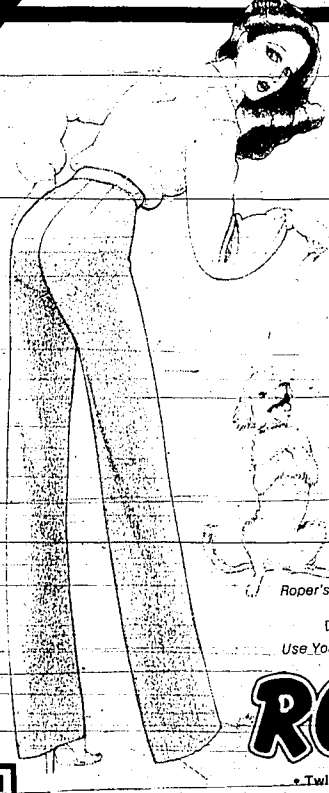


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New At **ROPER'S** for Spring

THIS ISSUE
L'GLOVE PANTS

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NOW YOU CAN MOVE WITH TOTAL ABANDON
L'Glove Pants hidden "magic flex" waistband and stretch fabric give you all the freedom you need.

LOOK MA, NO SEAMS!
You're a real smoothy because we've eliminated the outside seam for a more flattering fit.

KEEP YOUR OPTIONS OPEN
Select navy, light blue and white.

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ROPER'S

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Well balanced

Beverly Barber, interior designer at L'Herissons's, would naturally choose a perfectly balanced and put-together look. The suit with a crisp linen finish consists of white skirt and blazer and Chinese-red blouse from Maurice's. Amanò pumps from the Mode.

Easy care suit

It's Austin Reed at Roper's for spring. Gary Wignall, president of United Oil, chooses this comfortable suit with a slightly raised linen finish. The Arrow shirt is a subtle blue on blue print in an easy-care synthetic blend. Striped tie by Damon.

Krizia takes top honors at fashion show

MILAN, Italy. (UPI) — Krizia grabbed top honors at the Italian ready-to-wear winter fashion shows recently with a collection inspired by the turn-of-the-century Austro-Hungarian empire. Basile, Caumont, Laura Biagiotti and Geoffrey Beene offered snappy, wearable lines, but it was Krizia who looked to the past and turned it into a new fashion direction. Krizia cut her new look from a T-bar with wide shoulders often pronounced with gold fringed epaulets. Sport cropped redingotes and toppers were the major silhouettes. Mini skirts and pullover tunics came in cognac, magenta, chianti, mustard and espresso, with some designs showing interwoven color graphics that made them into a hot signature item. Dropped waists and muted plaid wools offered a handsome alternative to the T-shaped minis under a stunning array of loop knit or chevron design jackets. Krizia repeated quilted chevron designs for day and evening in spappy, hip-length jackets. Jean Battiste Caumont pinned his looks on a sophisticated woman who appreciates the classics. On a softly emphasized shoulder line, Caumont cut a low waist in hip-length jackets over a slim knee-length skirt. His asymmetrically closed one-button coat ended four inches above the skirt. Basile, filled with ideas, gave a kaleidoscope of looks. The current medal art showing in Florence might be the core of inspiration for his "Armano il Magalisco," chianti colored silk wrap hats that topped off a series of green silk jumpsuits with accordion pleated apron fronts.

Revelations

let the sunshine in

Alpha Blue, White or Coral \$23

Regine White or Coral \$26

Cool-and-breezy-for-light-sleeping-you-way-into-Spring-Sandals-for-city-or-country-living to please the woman of style and taste. And Revelations original patented Red Carpet® inner construction makes them feel as good as a bright Spring day. And what's more, our complete range of sizes and widths means a just-right fit!

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Hudson's SHOES

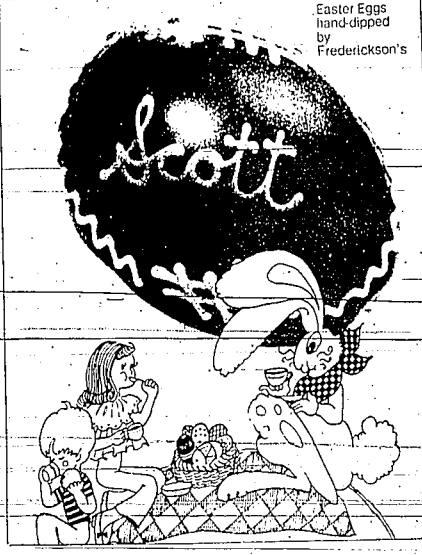
Downtown & Lynnwood

The Paris

wishes your child "Happy Easter" with a Free personalized Candy Easter Egg From 1:00-5:00 Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Every child (up to age 14) accompanied by a parent will receive a chocolate covered Easter Egg with his name on it just for visiting the Children's Attic at the Paris. Don't miss this delicious treat!

Easter Eggs hand-dipped by Frederickson's





Getting head start on spring

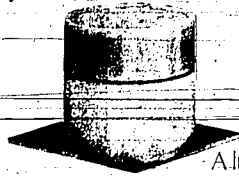
Debble Annest and son, Stephan, are planting the first panicles of the year, thanks to Kimberly Nurseries. By the time spring arrives in Magic Valley, everyone is in a mood for buying new

spring fashions, planting flowers and having fun outdoors. The color drawing on the cover of this fashion section was taken from this picture.

Beautiful Offer

Schedule Your Complimentary Personal Make-Up Consultation Today!

Great Spring with a new you! The staff of the Paris Cosmetics Department is anxiously waiting to help you design an individualized skin care and make-up regimen to make you look the best you've ever looked. And we'll introduce you to fine cosmetics from Clinique, Estee Lauder and Borghese — all at no charge! Make your personal appointment today by phoning the Paris Cosmetics Department at 733-1506. (Please call collect if you're outside Twin Falls.) We have a special gift waiting for you!



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Open Daily 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fridays 'till 7:00

Spring is time to put on the new

By PATRICIA SHELTON
© Chicago Sun-Times

Spring is signaling to start dropping off the old and putting on the new nature's coming-out party.

It would be just great if we could all toss out all our old clothes and start fresh for a frolic through spring and summer.

Who can in today's economy? And how many, if they had the money, could afford the time to start from scratch and put it all together?

The key is a freshening, which is what modern-day fashion is all about: stepping to the rhythm of your life, looking good, and feeling good about yourself.

The world's pace-setting fashion designers are easing, not plunging, us into spring and summer with plenty of changes to keep things interesting, but nothing radical to drive us away.

It's another one of those seasons of multiple choices in every area of dressing, from active sportswear to party finery.

It's a season of the soft and the crisp, the subtle and the bold, the innocent and the ultrasophisticated, the conservative and the avant-garde.

Color is exploding like sparks from a skyrocket. But it's sharing the spotlight with white, black, and neutral gray. And could it be spring without traditional navy blue?

The thread that ties everything together is unstudied elegance—relaxed, comfortable and confident.

Across all price ranges in women's fashions, the direction of the hemline is up—somewhere around or on the knee. But nobody's trying to force you into miniskirts.

Prestigious designers who showed "short" are slipping most of the clothes at lengths below the knee. You'll see a few minis, but they're out there as novelties for the very young or the very frivolous.

Just as important as any hemline issue, if you care to raise one, is the pants boom for every day and night of the week—plus the weekend. Among all the varieties, from micro-short to toe grazers, probably the most significant development across the vast market is the return of the prodigal classic, wide-legged trouser—to high fashion's forefront.

It's not the only pant in town, not by a long or short shot. But it's the thoroughbred that's back in the fashion race for seasons to come.

There are more choices in accessories, those instant updaters for leftover clothes, than we've seen in years. And for the relief of many aching feet, there are great-looking low-heel shoes again sharing equal billing with high heels in sporty, dress, open and closed varieties in interesting colorations and textures.

The color story overall goes from a whisper to a shout, from pristine whites and the subtlest mixtures of pastels to bold brights and drama in black with white. It's a banner year for pattern, whether it's stripes or color blocking, splicing and blocking in a play of geometrics and asymmetries.

If you hate tight or uptight clothes, you're off the hook. Comfort is a prime factor in everything from typically-American sportswear looks to delicate, romantic moods.

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ONE WEEK ONLY
Reg. \$22.00
\$19.80
2 pair for \$38.00

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Try these shoes for 10 days, if they do not give more comfort and foot-happiness, return them, and your money will be refunded.

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narrow	medium	wide
AAA	B-C	D-E
6-10	4-10	5-10

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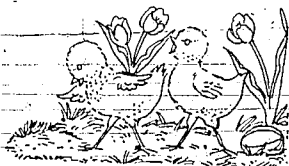
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Shoe Salon



Arnel... Evan Picana. This smart white suit of woven sharkskin from Silver & Richard is of Colanese Arnel® triacetate and Fortrol polyester. Sizes 4-16. Jacket \$103, the skirt \$41.95.



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