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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 21, 1982

50¢

Smooth countdown for Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Astronauts Jack Louma and Gordon Fullerton flew into the spaceport Saturday to find preparations going "very, very well" for their blastoff Monday.

The pair will leave on a seven-day, 5.4 million-mile mission of the space shuttle Columbia.

"We're ready," said command pilot Louma at nearby Patrick Air Force on their arrival from Houston in sleek twin T-38 training jets.

Related stories — A9

"We're really ready," echoed Fullerton.

Everything from preparation of the spaceship to the weather outlook to preparations at the New Mexico landing site boded well for the Columbia's three main engines and two solid-fuel booster rockets to hurl Louma and Fullerton into space on schedule at 8 a.m. MST.

In late afternoon, launch control reported ground crews were carrying out pre-flight work on the shuttle without a hitch. And forecasters saw no weather problems in the offing.

The pilots arrived at the Cape shortly before noon — fresh from six hours of computer-simulated practice Friday for their scheduled landing March 29 — and before going to bed early—as they will throughout their mission, went flying in the T-38s.

"This is the end of a long road and

the beginning of a new one," Louma said.

"We've come a long ways and we've got a long ways to go, and we're gonna do most of that in the next few days."

"Well," said Fullerton in his turn at the microphone, "that's a tough speech to follow. I don't want to try to, except to express a great big ditto from my point of view."

Earlier in the day, reporting on progress of the preparations, countdown specialist John Talone said, "Things went even better than we expected and we finished 2 1/2

hours ahead of schedule.

"Things are going very well. They are going even better than we planned. We're pleased with where we are today."

"I can really see no reason why we wouldn't make a punctual launch. We think we've got the thing checked out pretty well."

Space agency officials are calling this mission "the pathfinder" because its aim is to prove out the reusable craft's potential as a cargo ship and scientific workhorse making up to 20

spaceflights a year.

It will carry 14 scientific and technological experiments, and parts of the ship will be "baked" at 200 degrees Fahrenheit and "frozen" at 200 below to determine its durability.

Out west, the "shuttle express" train carrying landing-followup equipment chugged through the little town of Belen, N.M., en route to the Northrup Strip at White Sands where the Columbia is to touch down at 1:24 p.m. EST March 29 after 115 orbits of the Earth.

Experts view volcano dome

St. Helens explosion a surprise

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens exploded with its second blast of gas and ash in six hours Saturday.

Scientists later landed on the volcano to inspect the crater, glowing and steaming from its first violent eruption in 17 months.

Two helicopters carrying a half-dozen geologists and volcanologists flew to the mountain at 8 a.m. PST, about 6 1/2 hours after the second eruption, despite concern there might be another volcanic blast.

The volcano, which awoke from a 125-year dormancy in 1980, sent a mushroom-shaped ash cloud eight miles into the sky Friday night and unleashed an 80-foot-high river of water and mud down its north flank. A smaller volcanic blast followed about six hours later.

One helicopter landed in the smoldering crater, allowing scientists to explore on foot for several hours but dense steam rising about 2,500 feet above the rim made it impossible to confirm reports of new growth in the crater's lava dome.

Scientists were looking primarily for evidence that would help them determine how long the current eruptive period might last.

Bill Chadwick of the U.S. Geological Survey said the scientist returned to base camp Saturday afternoon.

"I think, over all, this is somewhat in between the explosive eruptions in 1980 and the non-explosive eruptions in 1981," said Chadwick. "We did have explosive action, but it was somewhat smaller than the explosive eruptions than we've had before."

Scientists are "kind of in the dark" until they get a look at the dome and see what happened, Chadwick said. It could take until Tuesday before they feel confident that there is no chance

Photos and related stories — A3

of another eruption, he added.

Chadwick said another crew would try to get a look at the dome Sunday, and scientists plan to make trips in and out of the steaming volcano over the next few days.

The scientists did note some "pretty spectacular" erosion along the north side of the crater.

A second crew of scientists focused their attention on the mudflow that gouged a 50-foot-deep trench on the north side of the crater.

Fearing heat from the eruption might cause a rapid snowmelt and serious flooding, officials ordered the evacuation of more than 70 families living along the Toutle River south of the volcano.

The second, smaller eruption early Saturday sent an ash cloud 18,000 feet skyward.

Neither blast caused any injuries or serious damage. Flood warnings were lifted after the Toutle River crested at about one foot above flood stage.

The explosive eruption, the first since October of 1980, was nowhere near the magnitude of the devastating May 18, 1980, blast which tore 1,300 feet off the summit of Mount St. Helens and left 60 people dead or missing.

But the latest eruption surprised scientists, who thought the seemingly familiar seismic patterns leading up to the blast meant another of the non-explosive, dome-building eruptions that characterized the volcano's activity in 1981.



Home energy

Gale Ward shows David Ulrich of Gooding how an eight-foot Dempster windmill operates. Ward had one of many displays at the Magic Valley Home and Energy Fair held in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium this weekend.

Good morning!

Happy to see you go!

Record cold, wind, and snow remembered as winter ends

By DANA WALKER
United Press International

The super swift blasts of arctic air just kept coming. They dug in a path and stuck to it and the result had forecasters doing double takes. Temperatures plunged to lows unparalleled in the 20th Century and more than 600 people died.

Just a day after its official demise on Saturday, the Winter of '82 had made an indelible mark on weather history.

From the heart of Dixie to the coast of Canada, Americans learned this winter what it felt like to live at the North Pole. It was air direct from the arctic that dazed their cars to start, stung exposed skin and sent heating bills skyrocketing.

Spotted by 1981's meager attempt at winter, the United States was unprepared for the onslaught that long will be jawed about as the brutal Winter of '82.

"Low pressure areas have jumped onto weather maps like lint on a navy blue suit," one meteorologist said in the midst of the misery. "Their machine gun-like debuts have mowed down the spirit and morale of people from Kansas City to Cape Cod."

Idaho had its worst winter since the late 1940s. Buffalo, N.Y., had snowstorms rivaling 1977. Minneapolis-St. Paul was pummeled by more than 35 inches of snow in a 3-day period. Toledo had record-breaking drits and 3 inches might as well have been 30 in Atlanta, where "snowplows are about as common as Ulysses S. Grant memorials."

Traffic was snarled, schools closed and life made miserable from more than foot-deep January snows in St. Louis and Detroit.

Chicago suffered 26 below zero temperatures and 80 below windchill factors — all-time records for a city already known as "a cold town," said one weather forecaster.

The National Meteorological Center in

Washington, a branch of the National Weather Service, issued a map Jan. 11, proclaiming it the coldest day of the century. It was a negative 27 in North Dakota and 2 degrees in Texas.

Pacific storms lashed northern California with blockbuster mudslides and rain, sending multimillion-dollar homes sliding off their foundations in post-Martin County. Grassroots waves of limbs protruding from the mud foretold of at least three dozen deaths.

Florida citrus groves didn't have a chance against freezing temperatures, suffering millions of dollars in damage.

The record winter's backlash set off the worst flooding in almost 70 years in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, where Fort Wayne became Lake Wayne under 10-foot floodwaters that prompted President Reagan to lend a symbolic hand in slinging sandbags along with thousands of volunteers trying to save homes.

See WINTER Page 2

Idaho lawmakers use 1982 session to get tough on crime

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Highlighted by tightened child abuse laws and the introduction of firing squads, 1982 may become known as the year Idaho cracked down on crime.

Legislators went around the state have rallied around bills in an attempt to curb crime or at least jock away the offenders. Even the drunk driver may feel the lawmakers' heavy sword before the session adjourns later this week.

Repeatedly, hoies were shot in the best schemes, resulting in the new law enforcement concepts being retested and the bills redrafted before the

especially in the Senate, later became concerned that allowing appeals to the governor returned politics to the parole system. It spawned a similar Senate bill which addresses only the notification provision. The bill passed the Senate, 22-0, and now resides in the House awaiting concurrence.

No particular group in the criminal world — or on its fringes — appears to have been left out.

Legislators even agreed that 1982 was the year Idaho coddling juvenile offenders.

One successful House bill allows photographing and fingerprinting of minors arrested for any crime. It brought loud objections from legislators like Rep. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orfino, who fears it

can be applied indiscriminately to curfew violations and minor traffic tickets, resulting in young people having unwarranted criminal records.

But most agreed with Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, who noted that many major thefts — including stereos and drugs — could be solved if records were kept of juvenile fingerprints. Stivers acknowledged it was a sad commentary on our society that juvenile crime now accounts for a large percentage of offenses in Idaho themselves.

The House equally was enthusiastic to crack down on drunk drivers — an action which now seems ironic in light of Wednesday's DWI-arrest of veter-

an representative George Danielson, R-Cambridge, chairman of the House State Affairs Committee.

"Our current law is a joke, and if anyone questions that all they have to do is show me how it is working. It's not," said lawyer Rep. C.E. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma.

Consequently, Smyser has sponsored a bill calling for a mandatory two-days in jail for even first-time DWI convictions. It passed the House easily, but remains hung up in a Senate committee, possibly to be freed for vote Monday.

Other legislation, which has passed both houses, provides for easier prosecution of people abusing elderly relatives, molesting children or hiring others to commit crimes.

In an innovative move, state Attorney General David Leroy has even gone so far as to suggest striking insanity as grounds for defense, rendering it to be a sentencing consideration only. The measure should come up for vote Monday or Tuesday, and if passed, would make Idaho the only state to make this move.

Perhaps summing up the Legislature's law-and-order mood the best was one unidentified delegate, who cursed angrily. "We should lock every one of these people up that we can. If we could give them 20 years each and keep them off the street, well, all the better."

But keeping the criminal element separated from the rest of society

See LAW Page 2



Sunday briefing

Farm workers finish march

SAN JUAN, Texas (UPI) — Union organizer Cesar Chavez and about 250 south Texas farm workers who have walked as much as 100 miles the past five days Saturday cheered their efforts to bring attention to poor wages at the Rio Grande Valley.

Chavez sat on the grass outside the United Farm Workers union hall, surrounded by tired laborers who asked for his autograph on red UFW banners and signs.

He told marchers who began their protest Tuesday and will end it Sunday with a rally and Catholic mass they had a right to share in the wealth of the produce rich valley.

"We need to be part of the great prosperity this valley produces," Chavez, national president of the UFW, told the crowd in Spanish.

Group warns of decontrol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Back door" decontrol of natural gas prices by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission could cost consumers \$4.1 billion over the next three years, a labor-backed coalition reported Saturday.

The Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, a group of 200 labor, senior-citizen-and-community organizations, said individuals would face average losses of \$300 to \$880 between now and 1985 if the commission follows a gas pricing law interpretation advocated by commission Chairman C.M. Butler, an appointee of President Reagan.

"It is incredible that FERC would consider raising oil gas prices while consumers struggle to pay gas bills that have doubled in the last four years and the economy plunges into a deep recession," said coalition executive director Robert Brandon.

"Many members of our coalition simply not be able to afford these increases," he said.

Squatters start movement

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A group upset with a lack of housing in cities across the nation defied city officials Saturday, cut through a padlock and moved into an abandoned city-owned house.

"We have to have a place that there is a housing shortage and something has to be done about it," said Calvin Cook, a spokesman for the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now.

At the same time the St. Louis group was breaking into a small house in Chicago where members of groups in six other cities were becoming squatters.

an effort to speed a national housing program.

About 150 squatters moved into abandoned houses in St. Louis, Philadelphia, Detroit, Boston, Pittsburgh, Atlanta and Tulsa, Okla. Cook said people in 16 other cities would soon take similar action.

"We're asking that we be allowed to buy the homes for \$1 and rehabilitate them," Cook said. "We're not asking for \$30,000 houses. We're asking for homes that they call junk."

Klan leader shouted down

MERIDEN, Conn. (UPI) — A crowd of jeering, chanting protesters Saturday shouted down Ku Klux Klan leader Bill Wilkinson at a Klan "White Christian Solidarity Day" gathering held under the protection of riot-equipped police.

The Klan rally, the third in the small Connecticut city within a year, was without serious incident, despite threats by several dozen of the protesters calling for "Klan blood to flow in the streets."

About three dozen white-robed Klansmen gathered on the steps of City Hall as Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Louisiana-based, Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, tried to address the crowd.

Several injured in Nazi rally

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Several people, including a policeman, were injured by rocks and bricks hurled Saturday during a neo-Nazi rally that attracted up to 1,000 protesters.

Police Chief William Corbett said 40 officers equipped with riot gear intervened shortly after the rally began "when it appeared that people were in danger of being injured."

Corbett said anti-Nazi demonstrators threw apples, eggs, rocks and bricks as officers surrounded the group of about a dozen Nazis and herded them onto a police bus for the "federal" building where the rally was staged.

Search for crash victims

WONDER LAKE, Ill. (UPI) — Dozens of rescue workers searched swampy woodlands Saturday for the bodies of 27 people killed when an Illinois Air National Guard tanker jet exploded.

There were indications the plane may have had engine trouble.

The tanker plane did not have an in-flight recorder or "black box" to record the cockpit's conversations, a National Guard spokesman said.

Law

Continued from Page 1

may create as many problems as it solves, warns Department of Corrections Director Bill Crowl.

The most obvious repercussion is the crowding problem it creates at the state prison.

"We can't keep shoving them in the front door if we aren't going to open the back door," said warden Darrol Gardner, in reference to Harris' bill to toughen parole.

And as presented to the Legislature's budget-setting committee, the recent law enforcement

drive eventually will require construction of an additional prison. It should be noted, however, that the rising convict population is more a reflection of Idaho's own population growth than escalating crime rates.

Leroy's insanity-defense bill could also send financial waves into the welfare coffers, warn Department of Health and Welfare officials.

If mental defect is used in sentencing only, and subsequent treatment ordered, the Department of Corrections may have to take over the cost of treating these people from Health and

Welfare. Leroy acknowledged a member of

Leroy's staff.

These changes aren't necessarily bad, according to Gardner, but they will either cost the state more money or will create major crises.

"We're not opposed to taking care of more people, if that's what the Legislature wants," Gardner told a House committee earlier in the session. "But if you aren't going to let us expand or give us the funds to do the job, we're going to have trouble."

"And you only have to look back at the 1980 prison riot to understand what I mean," he said.

Winter

Continued from Page 1

Damages surpassed \$39 million in the three states and more than 10,000 people were rendered homeless.

Scores of plane accidents were blamed on the weather. At least two major ones occurred during icy conditions.

Just seconds after takeoff from Washington's National Airport in a snowstorm Jan. 13, Air Florida's flight 90 plunged out of a low cloud, struck the commuter-clogged 14th Street Bridge and dropped into the icy Potomac River.

All but five of the 78 passengers and crew aboard the plane died, and four people on the bridge were killed. The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the crash, focusing on the possibility of ice and snow buildup on the plane's wings.

In late January, the runway was icy at Logan International Airport in Boston when a World Airways jumbo jetliner carrying 210 people skidded off the end into Boston Harbor. A Dedham, Mass., man and his son were presumably lost to sea.

New York's storms from Dec. 31-Jan. 8 killed more than 100 people, many of them freezing to death in their homes or cars; storms and cold from Jan. 23-29 killed 65. Record snowing that hit St. Louis and Detroit killed more than 70 and more cold Feb. 7-12 killed 25.

The National Weather Service said it had little problems tracking the weather this year, mostly because it was all so major, but admitted it was "tough for people."

"There were major storms that came from the Rockies and they were setting a specific track," said NWS forecaster Nolan Duke. "The snowstorms were large and major and fairly easy to track."

Duke explained the savage weather this way.

"We're sticking with a weather pattern that stretched across Canada and headed to the Rockies, Plains and to the East. Wind patterns were ranging from Alaska across the Rockies into the Plains and it was bringing air masses from Canada and the polar regions. It was very strong

and very fast-moving.

"In 38 hours it would zip across the Midwest to Florida. In 36 hours. That's only one day of sunlight and it didn't help warm the air."

Duke said he was shocked by the severe winds this winter, forcing him for the first time to use windchill factors in his forecasts.

"The most graphic thing about this winter from any other was the wind. This winter we had terrible winds and 20 below temperatures and 40 mph

winds. This created chill factors in the 80 below range in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"This is the first time I've ever used chill factors in writing weather summaries. People don't understand them all the time. But the wind factor was so significant we used it to let people know how dangerously cold it was."

"The studies of this winter will go on for a long time."

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Today's weather

Partly cloudy with showers in some areas

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy today and Monday with areas of night and morning fog. Winds 10 to 20 mph. Overnight lows mid 20s. Slightly warmer days with highs 45 to 50.

Camas-Frarie, Halley and lower Wood River-Valley areas:
Variable cloudiness with a few snow showers through Monday. Night and morning fog. Lows 15 to 20 degrees, highs both days 40 to 45.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Showers over northern Nevada mountains; otherwise gradually warming.

Variable cloudiness for northern Utah, with scattered showers at times.

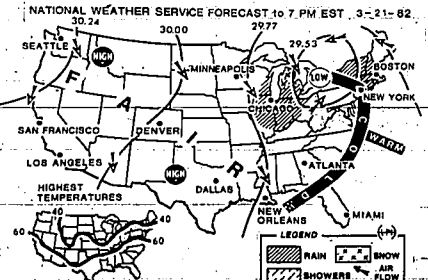
Synopsis:
A trough of low pressure has generated enough vertical motion to keep skies cloudy while settling off shower activity.

Clouds and shower activity, with a few snow flurries, were reported over various southern Idaho altitudes. Temperatures Saturday afternoon were in the lower 40s and upper 50s. Lewiston was the warmest in the state Saturday with 50 degrees while the coldest early Saturday morning was 10 degrees at Stanley.

The forecast calls for some showers over the southern positions Monday - while temperatures will be on a slight warming trend. They are running 10 to 15 degrees below normal, so they have a fair amount of warming to reach normal for early spring.

No ash from Friday night's Mount Helena eruption is expected to fall over Idaho. The winds continue out of the northeast to north, thus keeping the ash trajectory in Oregon southward into northern Nevada.

Extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for mostly dry conditions over Idaho. Temperatures will average near slightly above seasonal normals. Highs will range



ROAD REPORT:
Road conditions are generally good after Idaho's latest bout with winter weather.

Here are state road conditions as reported by the Idaho Transportation and Law Enforcement departments:

I-84 — Padgett, Caldwell Hill and Lewiston Hill, city spots; All other areas bare or wet.

SH-56 — Horseshoe Bend to Donnellville, icy spots; McCall to New Meadows, icy.

I-90 — Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, mostly wet.

US-1 — Lolo Pass, snow floor and snow; Snow in the Kootenai area.

SH-21 — Grandjean to Stanley, closed; Otherwise, icy spots, broken snow floor.

I-84 — Boise area, icy spots and fog; Otherwise, bare or wet.

U.S. 30 and U.S. 69-20-26 — Craters-of-the-Moon, broken snow floor; Icy spots in all areas.

SH-78 — Willow Creek Summit, icy spots and broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor and drifting snow; Challis, wet.

SH-75 — Bellevue, Sun Valley, wet; Galena Hill, snow floor.

SH-81 — Icy spots and snow.

I-84 — Icy spots near Rockland.

I-15 — Modica Pass, broken snow floor; Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, icy spots; Otherwise, bare.

U.S. 30 — Arco to Idaho Falls, icy spots and broken snow floor; Ashton Hill and to Montana, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Elk and Cammon, wet; Montpelier, icy spots; Lava and Soda Springs, icy spots.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	45	
Atlanta	61	45	
Boston	46	38	
Chicago	46	38	
Dallas	48	38	
Denver	48	29	
Des Moines	48	34	
Honolulu	81	67	
Houston	71	43	
Indianapolis	71	43	
Las Vegas	54	43	
Los Angeles	58	43	
Miami	78	69	
Minneapolis	48	38	
Miami Beach	81	70	
Milwaukee	48	38	
Miami	78	69	
New Orleans	68	50	
New York 12	58	39	
New York City	58	39	
Omaha	43	34	
Phoenix	68	44	
Pittsburgh	58	44	
Portland, Me.	48	33	
Portland, Ore.	56	41	
San Antonio	72	43	
San Francisco	58	43	
Seattle	50	34	
Spokane	45	31	
Washington	48	41	
Idaho Falls	33	18	
Lewiston	30	15	
Pocatello	27	12	
Blaine	27	12	
McCall	19	17	

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Latest blanket of ash not as heavy as in '80

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Gray volcanic dust from the latest Mount St. Helens eruptions coated automobiles, slicked roadways and spread a slight haze through the atmosphere Saturday.

There was concern the fine, mouse-colored dust might be getting into vehicle engines and people's respiratory systems.

The volcanic powder was not nearly as prevalent as during the summer of 1980 when mighty volcanic blasts left it thick in the air and on the ground over hundreds of square miles. Ash a half foot deep lay on the ground 100 miles from the mountain.

The latest eruptions Friday night and early Saturday released only a fraction of the energy of the 1980 blasts.

Marta Wilder, a spokeswoman for the Washington Department of Emergency Services, said the ash was an inch and a half deep at Swift Reservoir just south of the mountain. She said the ash rain reached as far as 100 miles to the southeast and southwest.

The quantity of ash was not enough to interfere with vendors who popped up during the big eruptions and sold the powdery substance for \$2 per small souvenir vial.

"You'd have to work an awful lot and sell it very high," quipped John Hertel of the U.S. Weather Bureau station in Pendleton, Ore., which lay in the easterly path of cloud along the Columbia River Gorge.

Hertel said the ash dust combined with the cloudiness to help blot out the sun in the early morning. He said he noticed a layer of dust on cars.

To the south of the mountain, at



Woman writes in ash

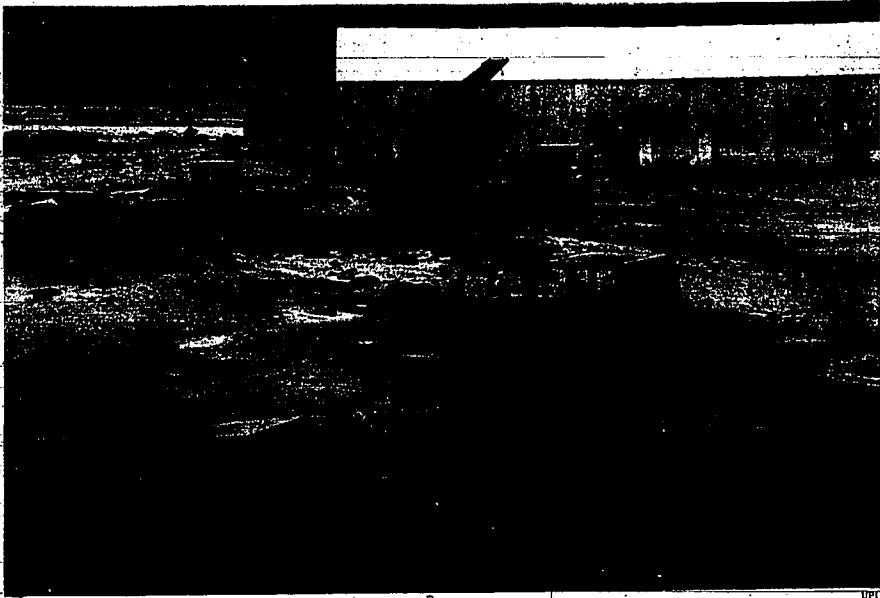
Hood River, Ore., Sheriff's Deputy Larry Bakera said the blowing ash was "comparable to a dust storm."

"It is pretty light," he said. "But you definitely see it when you walk outside. It also is thrown up like a cloud behind vehicles."

Oregon State Senior Trooper Mike Robinson in the Columbia River town of The Dalles, Ore., said truckers were reporting it was "slick" driving on Interstate 84 where the ash fell.

"It was somewhat like driving on ice," he said.

Robinson said the traffic was less because of the ash but he had not noticed any real drop in overnight traffic even though police were suggesting people not drive if they did not have to.



Earth movers lie buried almost to top of cage that protects drivers. The site was buried under mud from the volcano blast.

Explosion unloads 8-foot river of mud

CASTLE ROCK, Wash. (UPI) — High on the North Fork of the Toutle River, Robert "Jim" Nugent watched one of the dramatic slideshows to the latest explosive eruption of Mount St. Helens.

"It was astronomical," said Nugent, a logger, recalling the steamy, eight-foot torrent of mud and water he saw flash past him. The mountain blew steam and ash eight miles into the sky Friday and Saturday in the most spectacular eruption since the devastating blow in May, 1980.

The blowout also created the floods, by the quick-melting of snow from the volcano's intense heat.

"It was quite a flood. It came down as a flash flood. It just cleaned everything out that accumulated

since the May 18 (1980) eruption — all the slumps and debris.

"It sounds sort of funny, but there were chunks of ice but it looked like the water was too hot."

Cowlitz County deputies estimated the temperature of the water at about 78 degrees near Kid Valley where Nugent watched the scene, said Tracy Collins, a spokeswoman for the county.

Larry Voshall, assistant director of administration for the Washington Department of Emergency Services, said the flood was the largest since the reawakening of the volcano nearly two years ago.

"It appears to have contained the largest amount of material moving down river since May 18, 1980," Voshall said. "The evacuation was

orderly. From everything we could tell, everything went super."

Seventy-two families in the area were evacuated, Voshall said.

Downstream at Castle Rock, the best-watched show in town drew nonchalant reviews.

"I'm here just like everybody else — just watching the show," said M.D. Braught of Winlock. "The first one had a log jam and we thought that was everything."

Braught, a logger, said the flow and debris he and about 50 other residents of the town of 2,100 viewed early Saturday from a bridge embankment was "considerably less" than that which hurried by in 1980.

Weyerhaeuser Co. officials said two of the firm's temporary bridges spanning North Fork tributaries were

washed out by high water. Public affairs manager Mike Bickford said some company roads also sustained damage and equipment owned by a private contractor appeared to be damaged.

However, Kay Politzkowski, public affairs director for the Castle Rock office of the Army Corps of Engineers, said a corps employee found no damage to the equipment, which belonged to the Harry Clatterbos Co. of Astoria.

Many residents in the watershed of the mountain have become indifferent to the flood warnings, which have been frequent.

"As long as they've got the knowledge to predict (the eruptions), you feel safe up here," Nugent said. "It's a kind of skittish situation."

knowledge has been gathered since the mighty May 18, 1980, blast that blew 1,300 feet off the top of the peak and left 60 people dead.

Chadwick said there have been "pioneering efforts" in technology since then. A newly developed tilt meter is being used for the first time.

Chronology of events at volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A chronology of major events in the volcanic life of 9,677-foot Mount St. Helens:

March 20, 1980: A magnitude 4 earthquake, followed by a "swarm" of quakes, indicates re-awakening of the volcano after 123 years of dormancy.

March 27, 1980: Mount St. Helens erupts, blowing out steam and ash. It was the first volcanic eruption in the contiguous 48 states since Mt. Lassen in northern California subsided in 1921.

May 18, 1980: The big blow. St. Helens sent a plume of steam, ash and pumice 60,000 feet into the sky, devastated an area of 220 square miles north of the mountain, blew 1,300 feet off the top of the peak and dumped a foot of ash on some parts of eastern Washington. The cloud went around the world. Sixty people died.

May 25, 1980: Another eruption. This sent ash and steam nine miles into the sky. Portland, Ore., neighboring Vancouver, and a wide area of northwestern Oregon were showered with ash.

June 2, 1980: Again, an eruption of steam and ash dusted the Portland-Vancouver area, followed by a dome growing within the crater.

July 22, 1980: An eruption destroyed the new dome.

Aug. 7, 1980: A minor eruption.

Aug. 15, 1980: Eruption, followed by building of a new dome.

Oct. 16-17, 1980: Series of eruptions destroys the new dome. Another dome begins. As in all the eruptions from July 22, there were columns of steam and ash, pyroclastic flows, pumice flows and small mud flows.

Dec. 18-28, 1980: Dome-building eruptions in which the mountain produced lava, increasing the size of the dome.

Feb. 4, 1981: Another dome-building eruption increased the height of the dome to 450 feet.

April 10, 1981: Mountain erupted, sending plumes of steam and gas to 15,500 feet. Weather prevented initial determination of fate of dome.

Sept. 6, 1981: Dome-building eruption.

Nov. 3-3, 1981: Dome-building eruption, which left the dome 600 feet high.

March 19, 1982: St. Helens erupts again, sending plume more than six miles into the air. Some ash spilled. Scientists had expected an eruption, but not an explosive one. Fate of dome unknown immediately.

March 20, 1982: Second blast six hours later sends plume three miles high over volcano's cone.

Mount St. Helens among most studied

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens probably is the most studied active volcano in the world and those studies have contributed to scientists' ability to predict eruptions.

"Mount St. Helens is the only volcano in the world right now where we can predict eruptions a week or more in advance," Bill Chadwick, a

U.S. Geological Survey geologist, said Saturday.

"We've obviously learned a lot in the past two years," he added. "Part of our success is due to the fact Mount St. Helens is relatively accessible, so we can get up there about any time the weather permits."

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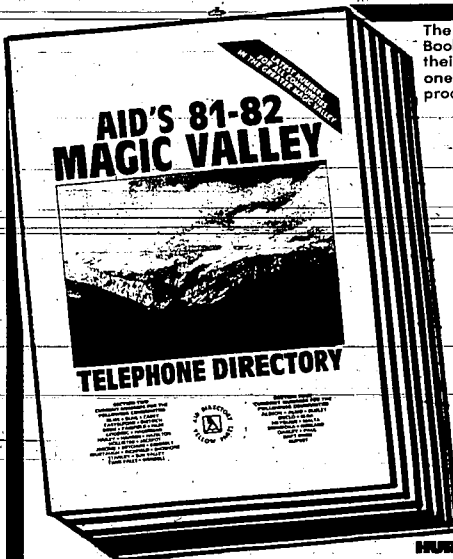
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Good compromise supports public TV

It appears the Idaho Legislature has come up with an acceptable plan to keep the state's three public television stations in operation.

That's good news. Although the issue is still hanging fire, lawmakers assuredly will deal with the public TV controversy before adjourning later this week. It is one of the few remaining topics to be tackled.

As "we" noted "Friday," a compromise had been reached by House and Senate conferees whereby the three stations at Boise, Moscow and Pocatello would remain. The system would be reorganized, however, under one central manager.

The plan is acceptable because it would allow all three stations to continue with their own local programming, something that would be lost under earlier efforts to fund just one station, using the other two as satellites.

While the three-station concept apparently will win legislative favor, the matter of adequate funding for the system is not assured. If lawmakers do agree with the House-Senate compromise, they should vote the necessary funds to ensure the three-station concept can operate as planned.

When lawmakers first began debating public TV in Idaho, and eventually ended up in disagreement over how to proceed, we suggested they keep the system intact and go back to the drawing board before next year's session. The compromise worked out would allow for just such further study.

We think the value of public TV in Idaho is apparent. But we also are well aware of the funding pressures facing Idaho.

Keep the system operating under the compromise suggests smaller, more meaningful alternatives for public television can be explored. Then, perhaps next year's Legislature can make a sensible and rational decision on which way to go.

No opportunity to vote

Local units of government in Idaho lost out when a bill to provide for local option taxation died in the Senate.

Its fate might have been more acceptable had the entire Senate voted on the matter but the bill didn't make it out of committee. The measure passed the House on a 39-31 vote.

Senators evidently did not like the idea of giving cities and counties authority to ask their constituents for higher taxes. But they simply ran away from the issue.

Cities and counties will find it harder and harder to make ends meet. Under the limitations of the 1 percent initiative and the economic downturn, services will continue to erode. The budget crunch will intensify.

Supporting local option tax legislation would not be a vote for higher taxes, as some lawmakers would have us believe. The people, in the end, would decide for themselves. But as it stands now, no one will have the opportunity to do so.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



George Will

A better approach to care for mentally handicapped

© The Washington Post Co. SILVER SPRING, Md. — The seizures that sometimes afflict John Denny six times a day began soon after he was struck by a bicycle and suffered a head injury. He was six. It was 1953.

Today, he illustrates part of America's unfinished agenda of justice. His mother's plea to Maryland's legislature is for a small reform suited to today, a cost-effective demonstration of a state government's competence and compassion. The day I visited Mrs. Mary Denny in her small apartment, John had just had a seizure, fallen and smashed a chair. Recently he went five days without a seizure, but once he had 37 in 24 hours. The time he hit his head on the radiator, "you could scoop up the blood like jelly with your hands." When seizures occur, Mrs. Denny must protect his head so he does not have to go to the emergency ward yet again. Then she must get him to bed. "It's okay, she says, 'he doesn't weigh much more than I do.' She is 75, a widow, suffering angina. She is five feet tall.

She is not a complainer. "It's difficult at times, of course, but it's difficult for him, too." Neither is she clamorous. "I'd like him to be involved in something,"

She means a group home, a daytime activity, something, anything. Recently, she journeyed to Annapolis, to the legislature, an arena of high-pitched complaining and muscular demanding. She testified concerning a bill that would do something for John, who has received nothing in the way of community services for 14 years, since he turned 21. John's affliction is abnormal, severe. The bill would do more for the many mentally handicapped persons who are shut away from the community even though they have no incapacitating physical complications comparable to John's and could master work skills and public transportation.

The bill would move Maryland away from the unnecessary consigning of handicapped persons to institutions. It would commit the state to emphasis on community-based care in smaller, more open units, such as group homes.

Current policy is especially unjust to persons like Mrs. Denny. Her special sense of parental responsibility kept her from making John a burden on the state by institutionalizing him. So today she gets no assistance because usable available funds are drained away by big institutions.

Gov. Harold Hughes is setting a fiscally and morally correct course by closing one large institution, but there are long waiting lists of adults needing community programs. Nearly 1,800 are in institutions although they have been evaluated as suited to less restrictive and less costly environments.

Group homes are the heart of the new approach, and they encounter the NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard) syndrome. Money is the most serious problem. But although care in the community costs more than neglect, it costs less than institutional care. And savings are compounded when, with the help of public-spirited corporations, the mentally handicapped, most of whom are less handicapped than John Denny, find fulfilling employment and become taxpayers. The Marriott Corporation, which is headquartered in Maryland, is a splendid example: Four percent of its employees in this country are physically handicapped, in an act of responsibility that should shame other interest groups,

The Reagan administration has wisely authorized states to apply for Medicaid reimbursement for a range of services provided in the community rather than just for costs incurred in the usual — and usually dismaying — large-scale institutions. Furthermore, in an act of responsibility that should shame other interest groups,

the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens has endorsed revenue-raising measures more than sufficient to pay the costs of the transition to community-based programs.

One measure would recover some corporate tax revenues that Maryland lose because its tax code is coupled to certain federal tax categories that have been reduced. With such a measure Maryland legislators can assert their independence from federal revenue sources. The bill Mrs. Denny needs may be a prototype of revived state politics. By such measures, state governments can demonstrate that Washington has not monopolized on imagination, and that states will provide themselves with revenue foundations commensurate with the states' minimal duties.

When Maryland's legislators vote, they should picture Mrs. Denny, her placid face framed by white hair, her tiny lines deepened in her lip. She is a demure, unadorned marvel of courage who has been more self-reliant, braver, than any citizen should have to be. She says, "There's no rush, but John might outlive me." To her credit, and disadvantage, she has not mastered what today's most successful petitioners have — an angry, self-pitying tone of voice.



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James Kilpatrick

Where are the conservatives?

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WASHINGTON — John Stuart Mill once had an especially unkind thing to say about conservatives. It is the "law of their existence," he snarled, that makes them "the stupidest party."

That was 12 years ago, but recent events at home and abroad prompt a melancholy reflection that Mill had a point. Throughout Europe and in parts of the Far East, demonstrations against nuclear arms are increasing. Here at home, the burghers of Vermont are passing resolutions. A week or so ago, Senators Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Mark Hatfield of Oregon won national attention for their resolution urging a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons.

Where are my brother conservatives? What are they doing about the most awesome important political issue in the world? Alas, the answer is, not much. In politics, perception is everything. The perception grows that Senators Kennedy and Hatfield and their liberal colleagues are deeply concerned about the perils posed to mankind by nuclear war. A corollary perception grows that conservatives don't give a damn.

Such perceptions, I would argue, are wholly unwarranted. In his Nov. 75 speech to the National Press Club, President Reagan clearly expressed his determination to seek an agreement with the Soviet Union on nuclear weapons. He spoke

movingly of the hopes and dreams of all people to escape from the shadow of a mushroom cloud. He set in motion Project START, an acronym for Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

But the clarity of Mr. Reagan's message was diminished by his use of charts and graphs and statistics. His speech was a one-day story. Three months have passed and talk of START has just about stopped. Last week the State Department threw cold water on the Kennedy-Hatfield resolution. Their proposed freeze was "impractical."

The analogy may seem frivolous in this context, but it is woefully familiar. While conservatives dribble along, the liberals have a way of stealing the ball. Kennedy and Hatfield and their 100 liberal co-sponsors have seized upon an issue of life-or-death meaning to the whole planet, and there is not a sentence in their resolution that thoughtful conservatives could not support.

"The greatest challenge facing the earth is to prevent the occurrence of nuclear war by accident or design." What is wrong with that? "The nuclear arms race is dangerously increasing the risk of a holocaust that would be humanity's final war." Can anyone deny this? "A freeze followed by reductions in nuclear warheads, missiles and other delivery systems is needed to halt the nuclear arms race and to reduce the risk of nuclear war." Isn't this an

idea worthy of exploration?

Of course such a moratorium merits discussion — and that is all the resolution asks. The resolution urges that the United States and the Soviet Union jointly "pursue" a complete halt to the arms race; that the two nations "decide" how such a mutual and verifiable freeze could be arranged; and that proceeding from such a freeze, the two nations "should pursue major, mutual and verifiable reductions in nuclear warheads, missiles and other delivery systems."

The element of a "freeze" is a new element, though the device of a truce is as old as warfare itself. Otherwise, unless words have lost their meaning, the Kennedy-Hatfield liberals are proposing exactly what Mr. Reagan's START was proposed in November. Why can't conservatives get behind an increasingly popular cause?

For make no mistake, the prevention of nuclear warfare is on its way to becoming the most popular cause in the world. In nations large and small, East and West, people clearly are demanding the fearful destructive power of today's atomic weapons. They accurately perceive the danger to the continuation of civilized life, and they want that danger removed. If conservatives fail to recognize this growing demand, and to identify with it, they will justify the charge that Mill leveled against them long ago.

Letters to the editor

Brought back memories

Editor, Times-News: Thanks so much for all the beautiful winter scenes that you had in your paper this winter. It brought us back to the days of our childhood. I think you grew up in a wonderful era. Also thanks for your coverage of the wrestling tournament in Boise. BERNICE ENNIS Rupert

Statements misleading

Editor, Times-News: Bruce Hatman's recent article on the Abolition of the Insanity Defense has within it a number of misleading statements. The most glaring is his statement, "That much of the medical world including psychiatrists are backing these changes."

As a matter of fact, at their March 13, 1982, meeting in Boise, the Idaho District Branch of the American Psychiatric Association, discussed this legislation and voted overwhelmingly to announce their opposition to this bill which would treat the mentally ill as criminals.

The Idaho psychiatrists are well aware of the past abuses and misuses of the insanity defense,

and I would add are much more concerned about and knowledgeable of, treatment issues than the lawyers who put together this bill. The Idaho psychiatrists are also concerned about protecting the non-mentally ill as well as the mentally ill citizens of Idaho.

As Mr. Hatman correctly stated, "The proposal is not a simple one and carries some unexpected ramifications." One of these ramifications will be that, if passed, this legislation will ensure that some Idaho citizens with no criminal past history whatsoever will develop through no fault of their own a legitimate medical illness like schizophrenia or a manic depressive psychosis; and because of the symptoms of that illness, will end up a convicted felon. It is also worth noting that they could also end up a convicted felon if the same symptoms were caused by a brain tumor or a thyroid condition.

RICHARD W. WORST, M.D. President, Idaho District Branch of the American Psychiatric Association,

A search for relatives

Editor, Times-News: I was wanting to know if I could find some of my relatives because I was residing in Iowa and a great uncle moved to Oregon. My great cousin

asked me when I was in Iowa once and they want to know where our great uncle's family is. My great grandpa's name is Henry Hayden and he was in Pennsylvania and moved to Iowa and his is the papa Perry Hayden that was in Oregon and I was told that part of his children moved to Idaho.

I have a piece about my great grandparent and would like to contact my Hayden that is a relative to Perry Hayden. If they want to read it, I will let them come to our house. We live five and one-half miles west of Jerome and it is the Appleton road. My husband's name is Clete Black and our telephone is 524-5202.

DOROTHY HAYDEN BLACK Jerome

Great carrier service

Editor, Times-News: I have been forced to complain a few times in the past when my service was bad.

Now, I would like to pay a compliment. It goes to Mark Carlsen, route No. 8710868, 563 Polk Street in Twin Falls.

Since he took over the route, the service has been constantly excellent. This takes a lot of special effort and work and it is appreciated.

DOROTHY FITCHFORD Twin Falls

Fast action not enough

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Legislature fought through a swamp of bills, resolutions and memorials last week, but action was not swift enough to adjourn the regular session this weekend as leaders had planned.

Lawmakers now are gunning toward adjournment early next week, having disposed of most major issues that needed consideration this year.

Aside from legislative reapportionment and a few other key subjects, the Legislature has little more to do before calling an end to the Second Regular Session of the 46th Legislature.

Major problems solved in the past week included a determination of the future of Idaho's three-station public television network.

A Senate-House conference committee decided to retain local programming capability at all three stations, but streamline operations and centralize control under the state Education Board.



Week in review

Approval by the full Legislature is expected next week.

The House concurred in Senate amendments to a bill that would increase the state gasoline tax by one cent for one year, generating about \$4.5 million for city and county street and highway districts. The bill now needs the governor's signature to take effect.

Reinstatement of the state Air Quality Bureau was completed by the Senate with passage of a \$180,000 state-general fund appropriation for fiscal year 1983.

The House passed a "landmark" Senate bill setting up a state-supervised program to help Idaho's 45 counties pay the hospital and clinic expenses of medically indigent people, and the Senate completed legislative action on a bill establishing a \$15 marriage-license surcharge to help fund domestic-violence shelters.

Legislative reapportionment—the issue that has haunted Idaho's 105 lawmakers since last summer—remained unresolved. There was some fear that expected last-minute action on the subject would jeopardize a quick end to the session.

The House passed a reapportionment bill apparently doing away with conflicts between Republicans and Democrats in Bannock and Ada counties, but it stalled in the Senate because Sen. Ron Betteispacher, D-Grangeville, wanted to amend District 8's boundaries—and the rest of the Senate Democrats backed him.

Former CIA official claims Vietnam evidence faked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former CIA officer said Saturday he inadvertently ran across documents in the early 1960s that indicated the intelligence agency fabricated evidence to set the stage for U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Philip Liechty, 41, said he came across the CIA documents while working as a specialist on Asia handling secret missions in the agency's top-secret Directorate for Operations. Liechty's allegations first appeared in the Saturday editions of the Washington Post.

In a telephone interview from his Bethesda, Md., home, Liechty told United Press International that between the end of 1963 and mid-1965, he found documents that described "incidents that apparently were executed."

"These weren't rough drafts," he said. "This was a distillation of many, many pages."

He said one set of documents involved a plan to sink a Vietnam-style cargo boat loaded with large amounts of communist-bloc ammunition and then display it to Western journalists as proof the Vietnamese were being supplied from outside.

CIA spokesman Eric Peterson declined comment "on the substance of the allegations" by Liechty. But he confirmed, "He is a former employee. He has submitted a manuscript that has been reviewed by the publications and review board (at the CIA)."

"In a general sense former employees have to submit writings that have an intelligence-orientation of one sort or another for review," he said. "That review has been completed."

Peterson said he did not know the details on whether the agency has sought to delete portions of manuscript.

Liechty said a CIA document told how the agency used weapons from Communist China, Czechoslovakia and North Vietnam that had been stored in CIA warehouses, load it on the boat and then sink the vessel in a faked freight.

He said he could not prove that the boat that was shown to the journalists was actually the one that had been described in the CIA documents, but "the circumstances matched and if it walks like a duck and quacks like a duck, I have to say it's a duck."

Other documents described a scheme in which the CIA printed large numbers of postage stamps showing the Vietnamese shooting down a U.S. Army helicopter, Liechty said. The stamps were produced in such a way as to indicate they had been printed by the North Vietnamese, he said.

He said that while he thumbed through the documentation, he found "a whole packetful of stamps, maybe 500 to 1,000, that obviously had come straight off the press."

He said the CIA "had a large section that dealt with fabricating foreign documents, stamps and other documents."

A full color photograph of the stamp appeared on the cover of the Feb. 26, 1965, Life Magazine just two days before the Johnson administration published its "white paper" on the fighting in Vietnam.

He said both incidents occurred so close to the issuance of the white paper that they "seemed to be timed with the white paper release."

He said he was dismissed in 1978 for complaining about the agency's tactics. Since then he has been working on a book about the CIA and has run into the "usual sort of harassment" from his former employers over censorship.

Liechty said he has declined to discuss the documents publicly until now, because of the El Salvador situation.

Reagan vetoes 'magic' emergency energy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan vetoed an energy emergency powers bill Saturday, claiming the legislation was not needed and that no "magic federal plan" can solve the problems created by a national oil shortage.

"Today I have ample powers to take the steps necessary to meet such an emergency, Reagan said. "What I do not have, do not want and do not need is general power to reimpose on all Americans another web of price controls and mandatory allocations."

It was Reagan's second presidential veto, a spokesman said. His first was when he vetoed a stopgap funding bill in November, forcing a partial closing of the federal government until a money bill that made spending cuts

more to the president's liking was approved by Congress.

Reagan said the legislation passed by Congress would only foster a false sense that the federal government would step in to save the day in the event of a critical energy situation.

"Proper preparation beforehand, and free trade among our citizens afterward, can mitigate these costs, but no magic federal plan can simply make them go away," he said.

The president took the veto action while spending the weekend at Camp David in the Maryland mountains, issuing the veto only 13 hours before a midnight deadline when the bill would have become law without his signature.

His action drew immediate fire from Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., who piloted the legislation to House passage.

"The veto is an unfortunate sign of complacency and lack of preparedness for the next energy crisis," Sharp said. "Our national security can be severely damaged by severe oil shortage just as surely as by military action."

And Ed Rothschild, a spokesman for the Energy Action Project of the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, said Reagan's veto "transferred from the government to the major oil companies the power to protect the nation's security during times of oil supply disruption."

"That's like putting the Mafia in charge of law enforcement," said Rothschild, adding there would be "no government program to protect the economy" in the event of a major oil disruption.

Milder criticism came from Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, who had asked the president to sign the measure. He said the legislation "would have provided him with the discretionary authority to allocate oil supplies during a time of severe shortage."

In sending the bill back to the Senate, unsigned, Reagan said it had grown from an "invalid" assumption "that giving the federal government the power to allocate and set prices will result in an equitable and orderly response to a supply interruption."

Weinberger schedules first trip to Asia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger heads for his first trip to Asia this week but not before confronting the European allies in Colorado on the perceived Soviet nuclear threat to the Western alliance.

The defense chief is to go to Colorado Springs Monday to host 13 of his European counterparts amid U.S. expectations they unanimously will

reject a Soviet proposal to freeze the deployment of mobile medium range SS-20 missiles in European Russia.

The setting is the quarterly meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Nuclear Planning Group. Only 13 of the 15 member nations attend. France is not in the military arm of NATO and Iceland does not have an army.

Weinberger is leaving Colorado

Wednesday for a 10-day tour of Asia that will take him to Japan, South Korea and the Philippines for meetings with top government officials and visits to U.S. bases in all three countries.

The catalyst for Weinberger's Asian tour is the 14th annual meeting between U.S. and South Korean defense officials about security conditions in the region.

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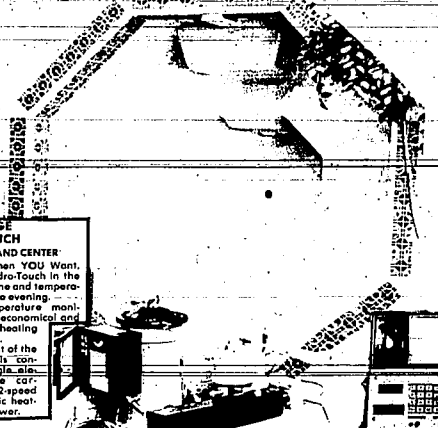
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School desegregation cases top Supreme Court agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court faces debate this week on two school desegregation cases — Seattle and Los Angeles — focusing on the power of voters to ban or restrict racial balancing measures in public schools.

The justices will return from a two-week recess Monday and hear back-to-back oral arguments that afternoon on the only desegregation case they will settle during their 1981-82 term.

The cases have taken on added significance — above and beyond the

normal attention drawn to such civil rights controversies before the court — because they involve a major move against school desegregation by the Reagan administration.

In an important policy shift from President Jimmy Carter's days, the Justice Department is actively supporting Seattle and Los Angeles efforts to prohibit or restrict racial balancing in schools.

During the Carter administration, the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division argued the Washington State ballot initiative was unconstitutional.

But last Sept. 11, the new administration department filed new arguments with the court reversing that position.

The Reagan administration told the justices in written arguments that it believes the two cases involve valid attempts by citizens "to enact legislation favoring neighborhood schools."

First up for debate Monday will be the Seattle case, centering on a Washington ballot initiative that bans busing for school desegregation. The state and the Justice Department want the high court to overturn a decision that declared the ballot initiative unconstitutional.

State officials claim the revised law merely establishes a "race-neutral" neighborhood school policy.

The Los Angeles dispute concerns California's Proposition 1, which limits the use of busing and pupil reassignment to achieve racial balance. The case is an appeal on behalf of minority students by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU is contesting an appeals court ruling that found the ballot measure was constitutional. Civil rights lawyers claim the ruling left

"over a quarter of a million minority youngsters, to say nothing of those in the past and yet to come, to a destiny of segregation for their entire school careers."

Other cases scheduled for debate this week at the high court include:

- A sex discrimination dispute over whether an all-female state college in Mississippi must open its doors to men.
- A Virginia health insurance controversy concerning whether a person can sue for damages because his employer-paid health plan won't pay

for therapy sessions with a psychologist.

- A death penalty appeal asking whether a man can be executed for murder when it was his accomplice who actually pushed the trigger.
- A handicapped rights dispute involving whether school districts must provide a free sign language interpreter for hearing-impaired students.
- A Medicaid case that government officials claim could boost state and federal Medicaid spending \$150 million during the next fiscal year.

Senators want quick action on new job training proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A key Republican senator plans to push for quick action on an alternative to the administration's \$1.8 billion job training proposal to succeed the scandal-ridden CETA employment program.

Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., said his Senate Labor subcommittee will begin formal drafting of a bill at a "markup" session Thursday along the lines of legislation he co-sponsored with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

"We have only six months," the subcommittee chairman said in an interview. "The current CETA law will expire Sept. 30."

The \$3.8 billion Quayle-Kennedy bill would allow greater flexibility in determining eligibility of trainees, and give local governments more control than the administration bill.

Importantly, it also would allow limited payments to trainees, which are prohibited under the administration bill.

In four days of hearings last week, a consensus was reached that the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, maligned over the years by fraud, must end, even if only because of its image.

One of the first steps taken after President Reagan took office was to slash through administrative action, public service employment under CETA. The controversial program is not included in the new administration bill.

The administration also proposed to end stipends for individuals being trained and limit most training

to about 1 million "truly disadvantaged" young adults aged 16 to 25. Money would be funneled through state governments to finance private sector programs.

The Quayle-Kennedy bill would allow up to six weeks of wages as part of a program to place trainees in regular employment. Two other bills, authored by Reps. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., and James J. Jeffords, R-Vt., have other approaches.

When Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan appeared at the hearings, Hawkins let Donovan know his feeling about stopping the stipends.

"Individuals can't absorb the training if their belly is empty, if they don't know where the next meal is coming from, if they don't have a car fare," Hawkins said.

Quayle said allowance to trainees under his bill are "no incentive at all to have this just as a job."

One of the major criticisms of the CETA program has been that individuals who were paid stipends did little or no training sessions or did so poorly that they were not placed in jobs.

"If there is a liberal approach to stipends, we'll get right back to where we were," Quayle said.

At the final session Thursday, Quayle extracted from business leaders an acceptance of some form of trainee stipend instead of the harsh administration ban.

Officials of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Business and National Association of Manufacturers all told Quayle some limited stipend would not be opposed.

'I know I was shafted'

Senator not bitter about resignation, but not ready for jail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Sen. Harrison Williams, seated at a desk that is his no longer, finds the idea of going to jail "absolutely unthinkable" and plans a new career in his home state of New Jersey.

Williams has been greeted with cheers by hosts of well-wishers since he resigned his 23-year Senate seat March 11 under threat of expulsion.

"People I didn't recognize came up and the one word that kept repeating and being repeated, both at the Orlando (Fla.) airport and when I landed in Newark (N.J.) was 'shafted' — you were shafted," Williams said.

"I know I was shafted," he said in an interview with United Press International Friday afternoon in his Senate office, where he is winding up his affairs. Williams appeared relaxed, even jovial.

When the Democratic veteran dramatically resigned his seat, colleagues crowded around to shake his hand. Vice President George Bush kissed Williams' wife Jeanette, and a throng of Senate workers cheered him in the ornate Russell Office Building building.

And Williams was cheered again when he reached home.

Williams said telephone calls and letters have poured in, with the contents running "300 to 1 positive for

me." But one "described me putting all that money in my pocket," Williams said with a laugh. "There never was any money."

"The sustaining factor I have had for two years — and how many months? — is the fact that I never broke the law and I knew it," Williams said. "That has sustained me."

But what about the stock Williams received — 18 percent of a \$100 million mining venture to be financed by an Arab sheik in exchange for Williams' political aid — all staged before hidden cameras by the FBI?

"(It the stock) was meaningless to me," Williams said. He insists the FBI set its trap based on Williams' wish to help two New Jersey friends

who owned an option on a real titanium mine.

"They (FBI undercover agents) pursued me, followed me, caught me at an airport, and handed me worthless paper" I stuck in a bag for a tour of Europe, Williams said, the bag — and stock — lay untouched for months.

Williams revealed he had plenty of arguments left when he resigned, including a display of the unused bag. "To show the senators just what I did with the damned things."

"But we had reached a time when I had made my decision, so I didn't go through the whole piece that I had ready to present to the senators," Williams said.

Nuclear freeze support a growing movement

By United Press International

A Loudon County, Va., council endorsed a nuclear freeze resolution Tuesday, the second of the special organization didn't even know about it until after the vote.

A Seattle clergyman is withholding 50 percent of his income taxes to protect the nuclear freeze movement.

Resolutions urging the United States and Soviet Union to negotiate a verifiable agreement to reduce nuclear weapons are pouring in both the Senate and House of Representatives.

And April 18-25 has been designated "Ground Zero Week," with hundreds of seminars, lectures, film showings, teach-ins and other educational activities scheduled across the nation to spark public interest in halting the arms race.

A United Press International survey found that dozens of organizations and thousands of Americans are involved in the fast-growing movement.

Some are such venerable social activist organizations as the American Friends Service Committee, Union of Concerned Scientists, SANE and Women's Strike for Peace.

Others are relative newcomers — Nuclear Freeze, Ground Zero, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Washington Peace Center and the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

President Reagan has denounced the movement on several occasions, and on a three-state swing last week he said a freeze would wipe out any incentives Moscow might have to pursue arms reductions and "would leave us and our allies on a very thin ice (and) ... legitimize a position of great advantage for the Soviets."

Richard Burt, assistant secretary of state for political and military affairs, said in a statement a freeze would place the United States in "a position of military disadvantage and dangerous vulnerability."

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Poll shows most in U.S. want freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A majority of Americans wants an immediate freeze on construction of nuclear weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union, two nationwide polls showed Monday.

A poll conducted by the Los Angeles Times and Cable News Network indicated that, by a 5-3 margin, Americans feel the United States doesn't need additional nuclear weapons for its defense.

Another survey by Newsweek magazine showed that of 757 adults questioned, 60 percent said they supported the nuclear freeze movement.

However, 61 percent of those polled in the Newsweek poll said they would oppose the nuclear freeze concept if it left Moscow with nuclear superiority, and 69 percent said it was more important to verify Soviet compliance than to initiate a unilateral freeze.

The Newsweek poll, published in March 29 issues, was conducted March 17 and 18 by the Gallup Organization. The Los Angeles Times-Cable News Network poll surveyed 1,500 adults nationwide by telephone March 14-17.

The Times-CNN poll showed that by a 57-37 percent margin, Americans favor a freeze on testing, production and deployment of all nuclear weapons by the two superpowers.

The freeze was favored despite the fact that 40 percent of the people polled believe the Soviets possess a stronger nuclear arsenal than the United States.

The poll also found 55 percent of the respondents found the subject of nuclear war so depressing that they do not want to think about it, and 53 percent did not think they could survive a nuclear war.

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GALLIPOLI

Afghanistan rebels: send arms, not words

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (UPI) — The Western world says tribute to the rebels of Afghanistan Sunday for their struggle for freedom from Soviet intruders, but guerrilla leaders asked supporters to send weapons instead.

President Reagan and other Western leaders declared Sunday "Afghanistan Day" and Monday's scheduled third flight of the U.S. space shuttle Columbia was dedicated to the people of the Southwest Asian nation invaded by Russia in December 1979.

But leaders of the estimated 70,000 armed Muslim guerrillas fighting the 100,000 Soviet troops and 30,000 Marxist Afghan government forces of Soviet-backed President Babrak Karmal say they are running out of guns.

"I have 80 armed men in Parwan Province but have 2,600 more who want to fight but don't have weapons," guerrilla commander Zalbaid Rahim told a UPI reporter 30 miles east of the Afghan border's Khyber Pass in Pakistan.

"I came to Peshawar with 300 men to buy weapons here," Rahim said. "We need machine guns, but most important we need rocket launchers and rockets to shoot tanks and helicopters."

Most of the guerrillas' firepower — occasionally including a working Soviet tank — is captured in battlefield encounters, rebels said.

Many of the guerrillas have been fighting since Afghan Marxists first seized power in April 1978.

"We don't see a political solution for Afghanistan. Only an armed struggle," said guerrilla spokesman Najiullah. "It cannot be solved by negotiation because we will never accept a Russian puppet."

"But unfortunately we have not received any weapons from abroad. Nothing has been given to the freedom fighters."

As the war drags on, the Soviets are conducting blanket bombardments of suspected guerrilla strongholds and concentrating on securing main cities and major thoroughfares, analysts said.

"They also are experimenting with defoliants and dogs that sniff out mines, guerrilla leaders said, and disguise themselves — as well as Marxist-Afghan government troops — in civilian clothes to infiltrate troublesome villages."

The rebels make use of trenches and caves, informers, and stage ambushes in small groups rather than launch mass attacks, the commanders said.

The guerrillas' best weapons include Soviet-made rocket-propelled grenade launchers effective at 300 to 800 yards against tanks and armored personnel carriers.



The mayor has called it a 'children's crusade' as thousands of kids work in steady rain on sandbag lines in Fort Wayne

Lead fight against flooding

Fort Wayne kids 'saved this city'

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — Flood waters ebbed Saturday but enthusiasm still ran high among thousands of "children's crusade" volunteers who piled a million sandbags in six days to help prevent dikes against three rivers that nearly drowned their town.

"When I heard the words 'urgent need' on the radio, I just had to go out and help. If I hadn't, I would have felt awful," said Mark Meister, 18, a senior at Concordia High School.

"They slept slumped in chairs or with their heads on tables in the gigantic basement of the Allen County Memorial Coliseum, dwarfed by their creation — a pile of about 90,000 sandbags.

Fest-eyed youngsters who fell let down when told they could go home stayed instead, and virtually stormed the doors to get a duty assignment when the loudspeaker blared a call for volunteers.

"I'm a citizen of the community, and it's my duty to come out and assist in any way possible,"

said Tony Strehg, 15, whose whole Eagle Scout troop turned out to bag sand.

Mayor Winfield Moses said without such youngsters Fort Wayne's 69-year-old dike would have given way under pressure from the flooding St. Mary's, St. Joseph and Maumee Rivers that deluged Indiana's second largest city with its worst flood since 1913.

"It was a children's crusade and we are thankful for it," Moses said. "The kids of Fort Wayne saved this city."

He estimated youngsters comprised 60 percent of the 30,000 volunteers who wore out their arms, but not their spirits in a round-the-clock battle to save the city the past week. Schools closed most of the week, and even when they reopened, students volunteered on absences granted with parental consent.

The rivers ebbed despite steady rains that followed a deluge of thunderstorms Friday.

"My mom didn't want me to at first because

she said it was no place for a girl," said Sandy Coburn, 13, a middle schooler who helped pass sandbags. "But when she saw the pictures of flooding on the TV she said I could come today."

Even a 7-year-old was seen at the Coliseum holding open a sandbag for his mother to fill.

Muncie Mayor Alan K. Wilson arrived Saturday in a convoy of more than 20 cars from his city, with about 80 volunteers dressed for heavy work, many of them from Ball State University.

"We'll help in any way that we can," Wilson said.

Moses couldn't praise the children enough.

"We couldn't have gotten any other work force as healthy, strong and numerous. Certainly myself and my 40-year-old cronies couldn't have done it," he said.

"We always hear bad things about kids, but no more. We can feel secure knowing these kids will grow up to run the city."



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Toxic shock syndrome prosecutor optimistic

DENVER (UPI) — An attorney who prosecuted the first toxic shock syndrome case against Procter & Gamble says the jury's refusal to award monetary damages should not affect about 400 similar lawsuits around the nation.

A five-man, three-woman U.S. District Court jury Friday found Procter & Gamble negligent of manufacturing and selling a defective product, Rely tampons. But the jury ruled P&G had not breached its warranty, and refused to award any of the \$25 million

damage sought by Deletha Dawn Lampshire, 18, of Littleton, Colo.

Jon Kidneigh, one of two attorneys who handled the case for the Lampshire, said he would file a motion within 10 days asking the court to order Procter & Gamble to pay Miss Lampshire's medical expenses. The woman, who claimed she suffered severe physical and emotional problems from the disease, was hospitalized for five days in 1980.

Kidneigh, who will handle several of the other TSS suits against Procter &

Gamble, said the Lampshire case was "one of our weaker ones."

"We have several more (cases) concerning Rely tampons to bring to trial, including at least one in which a death occurred," he said. "We'll build them on these verdicts."

The Lampshires, who reportedly spent at least \$42,000 preparing the case for trial, said they were satisfied with the jury's decision.

"Absolutely, this is wonderful," said Arlene Lampshire, Deletha's

mother. "A lot of other people never thought we would get this far. Money was never an issue, we didn't care if we won a penny. But we did want to prove to everyone that this was a defective and dangerous product."

Tom Calder, Procter & Gamble's attorney, said he was "baldly disappointed" that the verdict did not "completely vindicate Rely." He said the company would "look at all the options" before deciding on possible post-trial motions.

Anderson may run again in '84

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John B. Anderson, unsuccessful two years ago in a presidential bid as an independent, is thinking of trying again in 1984, but says if he runs it will be as a third party candidate.

The former Republican congressman said he would decide by the end of the year whether to run, but would not return to the fold of either major party to seek the job.

"I'm convinced not only would I want to run as an independent candidate as I did in 1980," Anderson, 60, said in an interview with United Press International.

"I think there's something too general just about an individual, independent candidacy. People would be more willing and more prone to invest time and money and resources in creating an institution."

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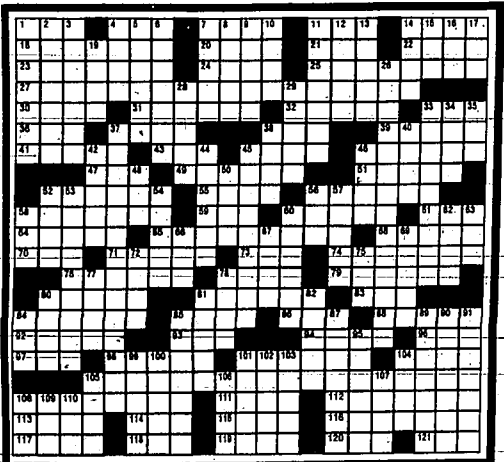
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By William Cazine

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- ACROSS**
1 In music, harmonious mixture: abbr.
4 RR stop
7 Pop's partner
11 Shark movie
13 Esters
20 Oceanward
21 Eggs
22 Arrow poison
23 Unites
24 Outblinding
25 Parasitic worm
27 Cleopatra, according to Antony
30 Dots of land: Fr.
31 State fid. of
32 Art item
33 Baden-Baden, for one
36 Taloust fish
37 1989 phenoms
38 Fatelli's protégé
39 — Julius
41 Pillar: comb. term
43 Norm: abbr.
45 Overindulge
46 Williams' lizard
47 Outer: pref.
48 It's minutes
51 Describing static plays
52 Bet
53 — Cong
56 Scarab
58 Come again
59 UN agency
60 World: comb. form



- 112 Everlasting
113 Others: Lat.
114 Whirl
115 Euphuistic
116 Splendid necklace
117 Prouse hunter
118 Byemes of films
119 G-men
120 "Go!" for one
121 Prof. degree
DOWN
1 Marzati
2 Brief drama
3 With coarseness
4 Commotion
5 Hides: var.
6 Stakes clearly
7 Jurist
8 One old woman's home
9 Pacific island features
10 Pedestal part
11 Former Minnesota senator
12 Drying chambers
13 An Eisenhower successor
14 Malay vessel
15 Capitol book
16 Roll of bills
17 Dir.
18 God of war
26 Pupy fruits
27 Unpleasant
28 Sudden
29 Improvement
30 Throw of the dice
31 Line overgreens
32 Poor — church mouse
37 Polage of illusion
38 Forest night sound
39 Decade
40 Inclined
41 Former actress: Marion
45. Something also for the brew
46 One-to column piece
48 Goller's gadget
50 "Big Island" city
52 Patch
53 Maryland team nickname
54 Raiment
57 Bar
58 AAA term
60 Tally
62 Denny or Sammy
63 Big city RR
66 Still
69 Declaim
72 Smears
75 Underhand
77 Split
78 "L" — c'est moi!
80 Word with dig or bone
81 Small boat
82 Lie on a dish
84 Greek letter
85 Unbelieving
87 Carlin window
89 Dressed for cooking
90 Nimoy
91 Viral illness
95. Written in
99 Custom
100 All in
101 Desire
102 Intensely
103 Burning
104 Food fishes
105 Fervent fairy
105 1059
106 Norway
107 Song saint
108 Dance: Fr.
109 — Khan
110 — Yutang

Turnaround time improving; crucial to shuttle's future success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (KNT) — As the countdown clock at the Kennedy Space Center clicks off the seconds, "T minus zero," inevitably looms as the moment of truth, the hour of final reckoning.

Officially, the suspense begins four days before liftoff, when the synchronized—digital—clocks that keep the pulse of the sprawling Florida space center begin their march together toward zero.

The countdown, however, is only the grand finale in what is a longer and less spectacular saga, the "turnaround" that begins almost as soon as the space shuttle has rolled to a stop after its return from space.

Within NASA, there is as much cause for rejoiced over "the latest turnaround" as in the nearly flawless precision of the current countdown.

After a decade of delays, the shuttle may fly on time.

On Nov. 15, one day after the shuttle made its last landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California, launch director George Page ventured his best guess about the date of the next launch:

"For target purposes, we are talking about mid-March."

At the time, it looked like wishful thinking. It had taken 24 weeks to get the Columbia ready for its second flight. Page was talking about cutting eight weeks off the schedule.

As it turned out, there was time to spare — largely because there was less hardware to fix, fewer time-consuming tests of the now-proven spacecraft, and increasing efficiency of the ground crews who prepare the shuttle.

Ten days after it landed, the Columbia was back in Florida: in the space center's Vehicle Assembly Building, the fuel tank and solid rocket boosters that would hurt it into space were already being bolted together.

Throughout December and January, technicians labored over the orbiter, replacing its faulty fuel cell, changing the oil in its auxiliary power unit, and replacing 449 of its brittle, heat-resistant tiles.

Sixty-nine days later — five weeks sooner than the first turnaround — the orbiter was joined to the lowering boosters and its bullet-shaped fuel pad. This time there was no repeat of

the propellant spill that had damaged several hundred tiles and forced a one-month delay.

Even meeting Page's off-the-cuff "mid-March" schedule, however, understates the story. Between the landing and the final countdown, the launch team had managed to fit in an 11-day Christmas holiday.

And they could have been ready to launch the Columbia several days ahead of the scheduled March 22 date, except for the intervention of NASA Administrator James Beggs, who has made it clear he wants this train to run on time.

"I wouldn't let them go earlier," Beggs explained. "It's time we set a date and met the date."

The weeks of work now required to prepare the shuttle is a far cry from the two-week turnaround that was once envisioned.

NASA officials recently conceded that two weeks is now totally unrealistic. Many of them would be ecstatic if the task can eventually be accomplished in four.

There is more involved than the simple determination to do better. Every day the shuttle sits on the ground increases the cost of the mission.

Under existing agency policy, it could cost the shuttle's commercial customers \$2 million to book the empty space in the shuttle's cargo bay.

But inflation and unexpectedly high operating costs are forcing NASA to make a painful re-appraisal of its pricing policy for 1988 and beyond.

Preliminary drafts of the policy suggest that the cost of booking the shuttle could range as high as \$20 million for flights in 1988 and escalate, because of inflation alone, to more than \$100 million before the end of the decade.

NASA, of course, can recover its costs from the customers, but if they get too high, the agency could lose business to a new competitor.

White Sands businessmen launch-happy

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (UPI) — Motel managers, ice company operators and married public affairs officers treated Saturday over preparations for New Mexico's first space shuttle landing at Northrup Strip, scheduled March 29.

"We never expected it ever to land at Northrup Strip," said Gary Garofano, general manager of the local Motel Inn at nearby Alamogordo.

Garofano said he would put some guests up at his own home if necessary, and he planned to bring in rollaway beds to accommodate a crush of journalists, technicians, private citizens and support personnel expected for the landing.

He also said that if needed he would rent out space behind his motel for recreational vehicles and campers.

"If I had had the rooms," Garofano said, "I could have booked another 100 rooms without blinking an eye."

Harry Kelsey, manager of the Sierra Ice and Water Company at Alamogordo, said his business would heat up as the landing date approached, but he didn't plan to hire any extra help.

"We'll just be doing a little harder (work) ourselves," he said.

Bill Gross, a public affairs spokesman at the missile range headquarters 45 miles south of Northrup Strip, said he had received phone calls Friday from Californians wanting to come to New Mexico to witness the shuttle landing, which is closed to the public.

"One man said he had tickets for the shuttle landing at Edwards and wanted to know if he could use them here. I told him he couldn't and he said, 'That's a bummer,'" Gross said.

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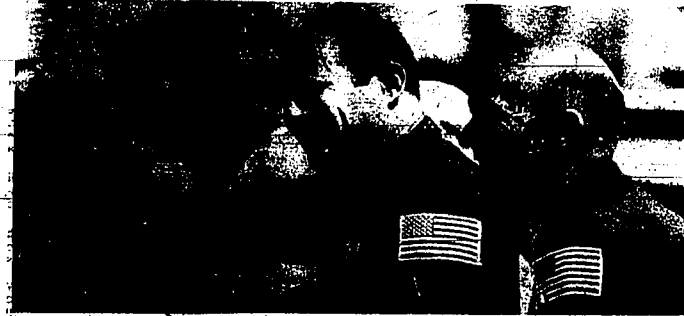
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Jack Lousma flashes 'thumbs up' while touring the launch site with C. Gordon Fullerton

Landing will be tricky, too

Missions on 3rd shuttle trip put heavy load on crewmen

By MIKE TONER

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — In the annals of aerospace history, it is destined to go down as STS-3, the historic third flight of America's space transportation system and the space shuttle Columbia.

Unofficially, the trip has the trappings of the journey of some space-age ark.

Other astronaut crews may have had occasion to feel a little lonely in space. Not Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton. They are going to have company on their seven-day space flight, which begins with the launch of the Columbia at 10 a.m. EST Monday.

Also aboard will be: a dozen honey bees; 36 velvetbean caterpillar moths; a miniature greenhouse with pine seedlings; and some omelets and a few mung beans. There also will be a small suitcase filled with dwarf sunflower seeds.

Behind the flying managerie, there is serious science. And behind the science there are myriad uses to which the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's reusable spacecraft can, and will, be put.

The bees and moths are part of an experiment designed by 18-year-old Todd Nelson, a Michigan high school student, who wants to know how flying insects respond to weightlessness. Earth-bound viewers will find out too. Television coverage is planned.

The plants are part of an experiment to study the possibility that plants become weak and floppy in zero gravity — knowledge that could be crucial to the future of space orbiting "farms" that might help sustain man in space for extended periods.

Neither Lousma nor Fullerton will spend much time watching bees and beans.

The third flight of the Columbia will be the longest, busiest and most complex shuttle mission yet. As before, most of the time spent in space will be devoted to an exacting checkout of their winged spacecraft and the

increasingly sophisticated package of scientific instruments it carries in its cargo bay.

During the seven days Lousma and Fullerton spend in space, the Columbia is scheduled to make 116 trips around the earth.

Both STS-1, the maiden voyage of the Columbia last April, and STS-2, which was abruptly cut short because of a faulty fuel cell, lasted less than three days.

This time, if all goes as planned, the reusable spacecraft will land March 29 at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico with 3 million more miles on it — more than it logged during both of its two previous flights.

Lousma, the Marine Corps colonel who will command the mission, is no stranger to long stays in space. As a member of the Skylab 2 mission in 1973, he spent 59 days orbiting the Earth in the three-man laboratory.

Fullerton, an Air Force colonel, has not been in space before, but he twice flew the Enterprise, the Columbia's predecessor, at Edwards Air Force Base during 1977 tests of the craft's landing capability.

"It's a longer flight and it has more experiments that require crew involvement," says Lousma. "We'll probably have more things to do for a two-man crew than any of the subsequent flights for a white."

The first two flights were "kid gloves" operations designed primarily to make sure the shuttle could survive the rigors of launch and landing well enough to go around again.

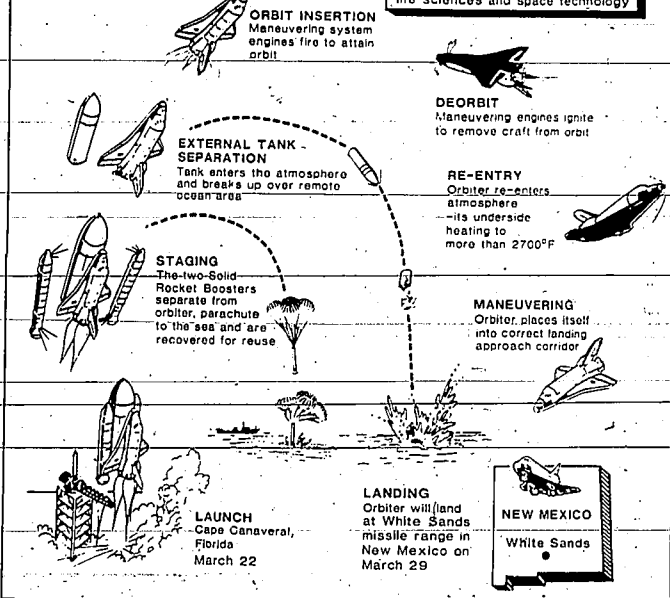
This time, the spacecraft will be deliberately punished while it is in orbit to make sure it can tolerate the harsh working environment of future missions.

On earlier flights, the shuttle spent most of its time in the "barbecue mode" — a slow rotation that evens out the radical temperature extremes between the sunlight and shadows of space.

This time, the nose and tail of the spacecraft, in turn, will be pointed directly at the sun and held there, allowing temperature differences over the orbiter's skin to range from a high of 200 F to a low of 200 degrees below zero.

The shuttle will be carrying its heaviest load of freight

THE THIRD FLIGHT OF COLUMBIA



yet — about a third of its total capacity — it will have 21,293 pounds of gear, ranging from an empty barrel-sized canister to a 2½-ton Office of Space Science instrument package called OSS-1.

"The barrel is there as a stand-in for future 'Getaway Special' packages that will carry small student payloads and private experiments into space for as little as \$10,000.

The \$20 million OSS-1 package is there as a "pathfinder" for more elaborate science payloads. NASA and scientists from six universities will jointly supervise the astronauts' use of the instruments during the flight.

Instruments the shuttle carried on its last flight were designed primarily to look at the Earth's oceans, land masses and atmosphere. The focus of OSS-1, however, will be space itself.

Two instruments will be directed at the sun — to measure the ultraviolet light that is largely screened out by the Earth's atmosphere, and to sample any X-ray radiation that may occur if there is a solar flare during the week-long shuttle mission.

A University of Florida experiment will study the brightness and scattering of light caused by the cloud of gases and dust that drift with it through space. Exact

knowledge of such "induced contamination" is necessary for the more sophisticated telescopes and sensors that will be used on future flights.

As on earlier flights, however, the principal experiment will be the delta-winged spacecraft on which NASA has staked the future of the American space program.

The landing is especially important this time. The first two crews have already proved the shuttle's ability to make an accurate landing on the dry lake beds of the Mojave Desert.

But Lousma and Fullerton are particularly eager to check out the Columbia's handling in a cross-wind landing — something that NASA considers essential before the billion-dollar spacecraft can be committed to a landing on the more confined runway of the Kennedy Space Center.

Plans for the cross-wind landing during the second shuttle flight had to be scrapped at the last minute because the winds whipping across the dry lake beds made the attempt too risky.

This time there is the added uncertainty of the new landing site in New Mexico. Spring rains have come to the California desert, leaving the "dry" lakes with puddles of standing water.

Shuttle train chugging to New Mexico

By United Press International

NASA's "shuttle express" train carrying equipment needed to service the Columbia once it lands chugged toward White Sands, N.M., Saturday and was expected to complete its two-day, 1,000-mile journey after midnight.

All it is a big circus train. That's what some people have been saying it looks like," said Smoke Brackett, a Santa Fe Railroad worker who has been riding on the 25-car freight train since it pulled out of Edwards Air Force Base Friday afternoon.

"There's a lot of weird looking equipment, isn't there?" said a gray-haired man who was among about 100 people who greeted the train when it stopped at Belton, N.M., about 10:30 a.m. EST Saturday.

"I think it's a fantastic thing," said another onlooker. "We just need more of the (space program). It's good."

By 11:30 a.m. EST, the train had left Belton, a small town about 35 miles south of Albuquerque, and was expected to arrive in El Paso, Texas, Saturday evening.

From there, Southern Pacific Railroad will make the final 80-mile run to Holloman Air Force Base near White Sands, N.M. Once unloaded, the mobile equipment will be driven the final 23 miles to Northrup Strip.

The train carrying the first installation of ground-support equipment for the rocket plane left Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., shortly after noon Friday pulled by three engines and yellow engines and trailed by two red and yellow cabooses.

One of the cabooses was used for the train crew — and the other for the Rockwell International recovery team that will service the shuttle and prepare it for its fourth flight, planned for late June or early July.

Rockwell personnel, in effect, are traveling in storage. The cabooses have no bunks. There are bathrooms, but the travelers will have to get food at stops along the way.

The train, traveling a route that normally allows speeds to 70 mph, went only 45 as a precautionary measure.

Walt Hobby, one of four members of the Rockwell recovery team who have made the agonizingly slow journey from the rain-drenched Mojave Desert, said the trip has "been very, very uneventful."

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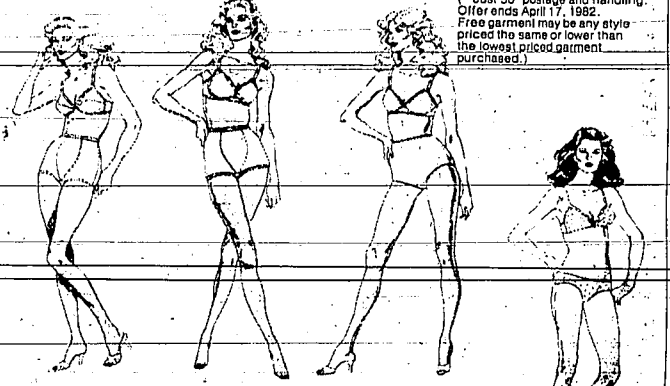
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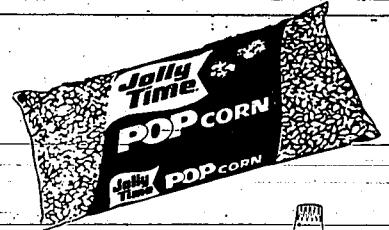
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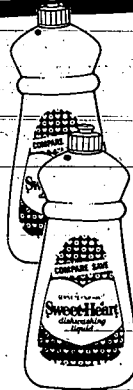
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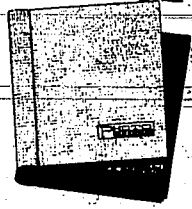
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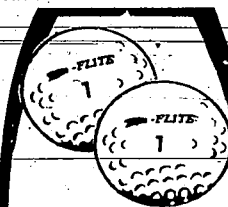
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Spring fashion

Sunday, March 21, 1982

Bold stripes; shorter pants popular This spring offers variety galore

By PATRICIA SHELTON
Chicago Sun-Times

Pick your fashion piper and your pleasure when you put yourself together for spring-summer '82. It's another one of those times when women will have so many choices that you'll have to think carefully about what works best for you. But the recurring theme from one end of the spectrum to the other is clean, classy, comfortable and uncoiffured.

You can't beat that combination for easy elegance. That same kind of elegance is showing up all over the menswear market (story on page 11).

What looks freshest for women is shorts and altimeter day and night, with few exceptions. Legs come out of hiding. Hemlines graze the knee, or climb higher.

Shapes are narrower, but with room at the top in tunics, dresses and jackets. Sashes and belts tie the hips. Skirts and pants get slimmer on the hips. If the skirt is full, it's usually short, flippy and divided.

There's a lot of pared-down linear architecture and layering.

The long and full of previous seasons become the casual exceptions in most places, beginning with the country looks.

Sophisticated "daywear" gets its strongest support for long from Perry Ellis, whose linen suit with pleated skirts hitting low on the leg recalls the "good life" in Deauville in the '20s.

After a winter of covering up, it's appealing to uncover for warm weather. And here's where the comfortable liteness with roominess at the shoulders and aliveness at the hips takes star billing. Whether it's a chemise or a tunic over a skirt in mixed or matched pieces, it's a front-runner. Then comes the soft little dress with short divided skirt, cinched waist and bright at the waist.

You can get the same effect with two-piece tops you put together yourself from sportswear collections.

Pants. Could women live without them? Of course, but there's no danger anybody's going to try to take them away from us this year. Once again, varieties abound at all lengths, from classic trousers and tapers to ankle-bands and harem.

Playwear is not without its fun in a mixed bag of shapes and a jolt of bright colors, frolicking alongside the sea-farers and the desert patrol.

Evening loses its elegance but not its luxury. Once again, the accent is on aliveness and ease, whether it's a clean, classy, comfortable and uncoiffured.

The fabric story begins with a few, precious few, fine-wool gabardines, a truckload of spring suedees, silks and matte jerseys, and continues into summer with linens and cottons.

It's a banner year for clear brights, stripes, black and white. But like every other theme, this one has a counter-theme — especially in clear earth tones and neutrals.

Spring-summer's color palette in clothes is repeated in accessories — from shoes to jewelry. Heel heights are on the rise again, but not to the exclusion of low heels. The two most important styles, with heels low or high, are some kind of pump or strappy sandal. Pearlized finishes take over where strong metallics used to tread.

Now let's get down to practicalities. Shorter and altimeter is fresher, but it's not the only way to go. You go that way, how far will you go?

Proportions — yours and those of the clothes — become crucial.

The chemise and the big top over a slim skirt are best bets for most women. But what length for the skirt, what length for the tunic and who can or can't wear a hip belt? What length of pants works best, or works at all? Should the heel of the shoe be high or low?

Conservative looks better than foolish any day. So take a good, long look at yourself in a three-way mirror when you're making your fashion decisions for spring and summer. There's enough choice out there, in one way or another, for you to step to the rhythm without tripping over your feet.



But traditions holding strong Bridal options diverse as ever

"You can do it, on skates in a roller disco, in a balloon floating over the countryside or at a fabulous estate or a flock of pink flamingos around an Olympic-sized pool. As long as you conform to state laws and can find a willing officiant, you can have any kind of wedding you want... as long as the ceremony is handled with taste and dignity." — from "The New Woman's Guide to Getting Married" by DIANNE SMITH
Kahlert-Ridder Newspapers

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Marriages still outnumber divorces each year, and 1981 was a record-breaking year for both. Last year there were 2.4 million marriages in the United States; about one-third of them remarriages, and 1.6 million divorces.

With that in mind, Jacqueline McCord Leo set out in her Banham book, "The New Woman's Guide to Getting Married," to take out the myths without losing the romance. Her book reflects the tastes of today's typical older bride, who is 25 years old, compared with 21 in the early 1970s. Today's couple has more sophisticated tastes about what they want: More couples are choosing traditional weddings.

"If couples do nothing else, they should read the first chapter of my book, where I try to diffuse the trauma involved in wedding preparations by letting how to work out feelings and open the lines of communication," Leo said during a recent episode on the radio in Beverly Hills. Usually, the trauma has nothing to do with the marriage commitment, but rather with the planning process itself, explained Leo, fashion editor for Modern Bride magazine. She calls it "nuptialphobia," which is:

- Breaking out in a cold sweat each time you call your mother;
- Getting a headache each time his mother calls to tell you about another ideal caterer;
- Developing an allergic reaction to cold shrimp and hot roast beef;
- Getting writer's cramp from addressing too many invitations;
- Having an uncontrollable desire to scream at and punch your future spouse.

Being a rebel is no way to prepare for a wedding, the author said. "The best way to neutralize your fears and plan your

wedding with style and efficiency is to understand the problems you'll be facing, the decisions you'll have to make and most important — what you want your wedding to be."

She admitted for most young brides, the wedding is often balanced in favor of their past instead of their future; more than likely it will honor family rather than friends. "But for an increasing number of women marrying for the first time between the ages of 25 and 30, as well as the 720,000 people each year marrying again, the wedding is apt to be the kind of celebration that involves their friends rather than long-lost cousins; their business associates rather than their fathers' golf partners; their idea of party-giving rather than that of their mothers."

This can lead to pique feelings about denying their parents' wishes, according to Leo, who married for a second time in 1978. That's OK. "It can be a healthy, mature experience. But, communication and compromise are better."

She points out in her book that some marriage counselors believe that if a wedding is not planned by the couple themselves, they're apt to take the vows less seriously. So even if the couple agrees to a family production, they should have a sense of control. "And sometimes that means taking the reins away from your mother."

Part of the problem, she involves finances. Her bottom line is: "If the couple pays for the wedding, they get to make the decisions. If parents pay, they have the say." However, it usually isn't that cut and dried. There are compromises, "but if you're accepting financial help, you should do so on the condition that you'd like the final approval of the plans."

"The old joke about the father secretly wishing that his daughter will elope is not that funny. Hosting an elegant party for any occasion can be a major financial burden, yet a lot of parents are afraid to deny their children a big wedding with all the trimmings. Some parents think their daughters have high expectations. And some parents, feeling pressure from peers or professional associates, will go into debt to host a lavish wedding clearly can't afford," Leo is against that. She recommends that the couple discuss openly the resources family can provide for this wedding and to plan



accordingly." If both the bride and bridegroom work, they can share the wedding expenses depending on the family's financial situation, both sets of parents can help foot the bill. "No longer is the bride's family penalized for having girl children. The main thing is to not over-extend anyone's budget."

With that practically said, there's nothing wrong with sentimentality at your wedding. "Getting married is one of the few milestones in life to be celebrated fully with the people you love most."

There are a few more practical aspects to consider, however. Leo recommends that the bride keep a notebook, preferably one she can carry with her, and divide it into three parts — people, places and things; guests and gifts; a planning calendar — to keep track of all details relating to the wedding.

Her advice on wedding dresses: Most need to be special-ordered and should be purchased 12 to 16 weeks before the ceremony to allow adequate time for fittings and alterations. And, white is OK for any bride. Designers now offer several styles for different age groups from the formal and traditional to the less tailored for the second time around.

The book includes suggestions on menus for different types of receptions, from small in-home parties to large, catered affairs. "Numbers count here and most couples are ruthless with their 'C' list." The "A" list has must invites; the "B" list is should invite and the "C" list is optional.

According to Leo, a revealing line at the reception is "important if there are more than 75 people so that the couple can greet everyone. But, you must keep the line moving. Let someone in the wedding party play heavy and ask guests to move along."

Her book includes sample marriage contracts for those couples who feel the necessity to clarify who owns what going into the ceremony, especially in non-community property states.

On the job

Some women fed up with basics but change not in the picture... yet

By CHAROL KLEIMAN
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — With all the experts telling working women that wearing the "business uniform" is their only hope for getting ahead, more and more employed women are rebelling against being cut from the same bolt of cloth as their counterparts.

"I'm so tired of skirts, jackets, crisp blouses and — I could scream — skirts," said a Chicago working woman who asked to remain as anonymous as her clothes. "I sort of hoped my master of business administration degree would be enough. Now they tell me I have to wear a uniform."

Unfortunately, she cannot arrive at her highly coveted corner office with southern exposure clad only in her MBA. She still has to make important wardrobe decisions daily.

"Why didn't I decide to be a nurse or auto mechanic or bus driver?" she asked plaintively. "That would have made my life simple. I would have known what to wear at all times. Oh, for the uniform of a beautician."

She's not the only woman honestly puzzled about what to wear to work, especially if what you wear allegedly sends out signals about where you want to go professionally. While collar women — and they are the vast majority of those who work — have a problem their blue and tan collar sisters do not: Do they conform to the intensive pressure of wardrobe engineers by dressing so they blend into the background with the male business suit? Or, do they nobly strike out on their own and create their own grave images?

Clothes that men — even successful men — wear to the office are comfortable, she notes. And they are uniform: Jacket, shirt, tie and pants. Unfortunately for women, the liturgy of the uniform rule is that "it's OK to look like a man, but only down to the shoulders to the waist. After that, it all changes. Fashion arbitrator John Molloy, for one, insists that working women wear skirts, but not slacks.

"I like wearing pants and a jacket to the office," said the woman with the MBA, who surely knows the requirements for forging ahead in business.

"But everyone says pants are a no-no. I have to wear skirts, panty hose and closed-toe shoes with heels. I hate them all. They're not comfortable. The so-called 'business uniform,' as it's now designed, actually prevents women from moving ahead because the skirts constantly call attention to the fact we are female and second class."

A recent poll published in Glamour magazine showed that a wide range of employers still staunchly prefer the "traditional" skirt and jacket.

According to the survey, this shows "the impression that women are geared toward making more casual jacket combinations and risk outfits were almost universally judged 'inappropriate.'"

Said one respondent: "There are two no-nos to business dressing: too casual and too trendy — and this look has got them both."

You would think that men have never seen women in slacks.

Now that she has an MBA, which guarantees her equal pay for at least a few years, our spokeswoman also wants equal rights in working wardrobes.

Going against all rules of conformity taught in business school, she has announced plans to resist all forms of social pressure. She derisively calls the popular clothing philosophy Dresser for Excess. The rebel in her is admitting out loud that she is very tired of wearing business suits in dark, drab colors. She has vowed never to wear another tie-dye when you're making your fashion decisions for spring and summer. There's enough choice out there, in one way or another, for you to step to the rhythm without tripping over your feet.

"Something has to be done about how women are supposed to dress for the office," she said. "The question is not what do women want, but what do women want to wear?"

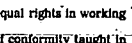
Confronting the issue straight on, she conducted a thorough research project, funded by a private educational agency.

Her conclusions surprised everyone, including herself. "The best thing is to wear a long robe and a chador to work," she said. "Not just women but men, too. My study clearly indicates that loose robes are the most comfortable garments in every weather, and that men and men both would advance more quickly in their jobs if they wore them."

The MBA's suggestion is inclusive and shows a lot of savvy for someone so new to the work force. "I also like the idea of being draped from head to toe because it makes you so anonymous," she said. "That's a helpful asset for women and men in the jungle warfare of corporate life."

No one, she said, surveying the city from her office, "will be able to see your knife."

THE SUIT under siege



According to Jerome pastor

Law limits British lovers

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In England it is not possible to get married at home, in a scenic garden or even in a church office.

Church membership or lack of it has nothing to do with it; the regulations are English civil law and apply to everyone, according to Rev. Ray Wright, an English clergyman currently serving the Unity Methodist Church in Jerome.

Weddings in England, long considered the most ceremonious in the world, differ considerably from the many pluralistic cultural patterns found in this country, he said.

"There are only two places one can legally get married in England," the pastor said, "either in a church sanctuary or the courthouse."

— And the marriage ceremony can only take place during routine working hours, say from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Rev. Wright said, thus eliminating evening weddings which are considered among the most fashionable in this country.

And marriage ceremonies can't be hurried up affairs in England either. Arrangements must be made with either the clergyman or civil authority prior to applying for a marriage license, because the location of the wedding has to be listed on the license. This means wedding dates are set far

in advance, often as much as eight months to a year.

An amusing incident which happened to one of the minister's colleagues in England illustrates how important it is to get the right location for the ceremony on the wedding license.

There were two Methodist churches on the same street several blocks apart and the bride mistakenly listed the wrong one on the license. When the minister of church the couple thought they were getting married discovered the error, he had to send the bride party and guests up the street to the right church.

Wedding rehearsals are almost unknown in England, Rev. Wright said, and the whole form of weddings is different. Ceremonies are conducted more as a worship service with scripture reading and congregational hymn singing as well as prayer.

Rev. Wright said he uses the formal English service which "tends to be a bit longer" than the American forms. "When your ceremony is over, it's only about half way through," he said.

Another marked difference between weddings in the two countries is that in England there is only one male attendant. No matter how many bridesmaids, there is just one best man, according to the Jerome clergyman.

This person has more functions to perform than his counterpart often does in America. After escorting the chief

bridesmaid down the aisle after the ceremony, he then serves as master of ceremonies for the reception which usually follows at a hotel or restaurant.

A sit-down meal usually is served, concluding with the wedding cake, which is always fruitcake with heart-tinged. It is customary to feed pieces of the wedding cake to all guests who were unable to attend.

Champagne, usually served when the cake is distributed and toasts are offered with the bride's father proposing a toast to the newlyweds to which the bridegroom responds.

"The last toast traditionally is to the bridesmaid and since custom decrees that they can't speak for themselves, the best man responds for them."

"Decorations are not as elaborate in England," Rev. Wright said. "People don't spend as much money on ribbons and bows."

But obviously serving 100 guests a full meal calls for considerable expenditure of money, and cost comparisons between weddings in the two countries are difficult to make, he said.

Since coming to Jerome Rev. Wright has performed wedding ceremonies both in private homes and in yards.

"I do not feel that such ceremonies are irreverent," he said, "but it's not the best place to get married."

His personal view is that the proper place to exchange wedding vows is in a church.

Poor copy/s

Understanding your mate

Experts advise learning to handle problems before the wedding

By ANNE FLAHERTY
Copley News Service

"Have you ever watched a television program called the 'Newlywed Game'? The couples who know the most about each other win the most money and prizes: real life is like that, too," said Maxine Kollus, clinical social worker and marriage and family counselor in Amarillo, Texas.

"Couples who learn more about each other before they marry have a better chance for happiness and successful relationships."

Kollus is a psychological counselor who aids couples in gaining such knowledge through premarital counseling, a service traditionally offered only through a church.

"With divorce statistics climbing — 91 percent more divorces in America since 1970 and 157 percent more divorce cases since 1963 — couples totally acquainted with a prospective mate before the marriage, I personally believe that premarital counseling can prevent what might be a partnership doomed to failure, and help make stronger and happier relationships of those already 'solid foundations,'" said the counselor.

"With the rise in divorces, we also see an increase in second marriages — fully three-fourths of all divorced people do remarry — and those people with divorces behind them especially need premarital counseling," she said.

According to the Journal of Family Issues, more than 1.5 million men and women in the United States will have been remarried in 1981 — accounting for almost half of all Americans who wed.

Kollus says that engaged couples experience three stages of feeling about their partner. The first stage is romantic infatuation.

"When you are in love you tend to idealize your mate in the beginning. You realize later that they have faults. In the idealization phase a person is blind to their mate's flaws."

"Then the disillusionment phase begins. The person begins to realize that their chosen mate has bad habits like everyone else. At this time, problems begin to arise," said Kollus.

"Finally, couples experience an acceptance phase, in which they learn to adjust and to accommodate to their partner. And conflict resolution and accommodation must take place for any relationship to work."

Kollus offers the following reasons why divorce has increased so dramatically in the last decade:

- Partners have different expectations of marriage, primarily in the areas of sex and money.
- Lack of honest communication based upon fear.
- Partners do not allow each other individual "space," that is, "the right to have their own opinions, free time, etc."

"Commonly, couples who get into trouble in a marriage do not communicate or accommodate on topics dealing primarily with: sex, alcohol, in-laws, friends, religion, money, recreation and the rearing of children," noted Kollus. "But the important aspect of conflict is not that it occurs, but how it is resolved. Unhealthy marriages are characterized by an inability of partners to resolve conflict to their satisfaction — and conflict resolution skills can be learned."

Premarital counseling, according to the counselors themselves, works better than counseling

AFTER a crisis because couples are more willing to do what it takes to make their relationship workable.

"There is, of course, no such thing as absolute adjustment in marriage," Kollus stated. "People are constantly growing and therefore changing. Adjustment is always an ongoing process."

Who has the best chance of achieving a loving and successful marriage?

"First of all, couples have a mistaken notion of what love is," said Kollus. "Love is not exclusively romance and roses. Love (by my definition) is having positive regard for your spouse even though she or he doesn't always behave the way you'd prefer. You are free to express your dislike for your spouse's behavior, but at the same time continue to have positive regard for him or her as an individual."

"Couples with the greatest chance for loving and functional marriages are those with similar backgrounds: social, economic, geographic, religious and racial. They have fewer major areas of conflict and accommodation."

"Couples should ideally have fairly equal intelligence and education as well. And I strongly believe that complementary needs produce better marriages. I refer to the situation where one likes to cook and the other likes to eat, for example, so that the needs of each is met in a mutually satisfying fashion," said Kollus.

"People today believe they have the right to expect happiness in a marriage situation," said Kollus. "And I would agree. Marriage happiness is a noble goal, and one that is within reach, if only both partners learn with love to communicate and to accommodate."

Entertaining doesn't have to cost a fortune

By JEANNETTE YOUNG
Copley News Service

You are just married and you want to show off your new home, but that's not all of the expense and fuss of a party. There are many choices between a six-course dinner and a standard chip and dip party.

"Today, with the trend toward tradition, more young couples are experimenting with elegant, yet inexpensive entertaining."

"The key is attention to detail," says John Mariani, food critic and writer for Cuisine, Food and Wine and TV Guide. "Use only fresh, seasonal produce and flowers, avoid the same kinds of foods and serve a good jug of wine and quality liquor like Scotch." If the presentation is elegant, the evening will be a success.

On that note, rather than have guests less coats on to the heat in the dining room, have a table in the hall closet or set up a portable coat rack. Your guests will feel special when you greet them.

The "new" cocktail party means creative, light hors d'oeuvres, served with a limited liquor selection. Out are standard canapes, like miniature hot dogs, quiche, onion dip — no more bowls of pretzels. Instead, think seasonal and try creative combinations.

Mariani suggests fresh vegetables, like asparagus with hollandaise dip. Or try oysters, cheese balls, a vegetable terrine or sliced cucumbers topped with chicken salad. Color and texture are just as important as taste so vary the finger foods. And of course, see to it that the platters circulate.

As for drinks, you needn't stock a full bar. Serve a premium white or red jug wine from California or New York (don't scribble here). Besides wine, other basic requirements are a premium blended Scotch whiskey and a bottle of either vodka or gin to drink on the rocks or with mixers. Avoid sweet drinks.

"Sweet drinks mask the taste of foods, are filling and not calories," says Mariani, a Scotch drinker who flew to the ar the mention of a "Harvey Wallbanger."

Remember, the idea of a cocktail party is to offer bite-sized foods to accompany drinks, not to fill the

stomach. Besides, many of your guests will be having dinner afterward.

If you want to extend your budget, try a buffet. First, prepare the table with a fine linen tablecloth and floral napkins and a centerpiece of fresh produce or dried herbs. Out are paper plates and napkins, plastic utensils and plastic wine glasses. Use your wedding gifts: china, serving platters, silverware and crystal glasses.

Pick an ethnic food theme, like Mexican or Chinese. It's not only innovative but can be economical, too. Serve a main course with a salad or appropriate vegetables and a dessert. Says Mariani, "The buffet table provides a retreat where people can more easily meet each other or join in conversations."

Beverages for the buffet should include a jug wine and a few liquors that will complement your food choices, such as beer, tequila or scotch, one of the few libations that stands up to spirited, spicy foods.

Another party version is the dessert open house which allows guests to arrive after the movies or dinner at home.

Makeup enhances features, glow

By JANE SANDERS
Copley News Service

From the first step down the wedding aisle to the cutting of the cake and many goodbyes, a photographer will be recording every move. During this marriage picture-taking session, it is important to wear just the right shade of makeup colors to enhance your features.

First, consider the shape of your eyes. If they are close-set, choose two shades in the same color family — for a versatile eye look. Apply the light color or highlight shade between the inner eye corner and the bridge of the nose and the medium tone from the center of the lids on to the outer corners.

To make small eyes appear larger, opt for three coordinating eye shadow shades. Apply shadow all the way from lashes to brows and smudge a darker shade along the crease line. To bring deep-set eyes out of hiding, apply the highlighter shade from lashline to brow. Then add the thinnest possible pencil line to emphasize the upper lid. With the medium tone, apply shadow halfway along the lower lashes, blurring the line slightly for a softer effect.

Eye pencils and liners give even further definition to eyes. Apply eye liner color along the upper lids and halfway along the lower lids. You can use pencils to shadow and contour.

Mascara is a must. It adds color, thickness and drama to your eyes. For fuller lush-looking lashes, use an eyelash curler before applying your mascara. A really waterproof mascara is recommended for this special occasion to keep lashes looking soft and natural. To make lashes look longer, be seen through the wedding veil, use two or three coats, darkening each lash from base to tip.

Even if the blushing bride isn't really blushing, cheek color can help you look glowing and vibrant. The color selected should blend with the rest of your makeup to give a balanced, natural look.

Powder blush produces a soft, matte finish — best for normal-to-oily skin. Creme blush provides normal-to-dry skin types with a sheer, natural glow. Apply blush color in upward and outward strokes on cheeks, at temples and on chin.

Outline lips with a well-sharpened pencil. Place the point in the center of the upper lip and draw a fine line from center to corner on both sides. Outline the lower lip in one even stroke from corner to corner. Next, fill in the lines with lipstick or lip gloss in a radiant shade.

Follow these simple makeup tips and "live beautifully ever after."

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Couples still want home

CHICAGO (KAT) — Home ownership is virtually the main ingredient of the American Dream, and even the grim housing situation in today's economy hasn't made the fantasy fade for today's young people.

A recent survey by Metropolitan Homes magazine revealed that 90 percent of the young, educated, metropolitan people queried are more eager than ever to own their own homes.

"A profile of the respondents showed that half the group were married and half single, with a

median age of 31 and a household income of \$29,500. They lived in major metropolitan areas across the country; 71 percent held professional or managerial level jobs; and more than 80 percent were college-educated.

In any case, a clear majority revealed they wanted a house in the country or a suburban house.

They also revealed that they are not looking at their homes as a major investment, or a big source of future profit — a departure from earlier generations — but merely as a place to live.

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Tight economy putting strain on young couples

By CAROL LACEY
© Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Trying to continue parents' standard of living common financial trap for newlyweds

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Everything may seem to be coming up roses on the wedding day, but the reality of living together ever after is likely to be a lot bleaker for couples starting out today than it was for their parents.

Most moms and dads of today's brides and grooms tied the knot when the era of prosperity was beginning to boom. Their children grew up swept along in the tide of rising expectations: The family car gave way to two as the black and white TV turned to color, and steak replaced meat loaf for Sunday dinner as the family moved from a modest tract house to a spacious split level.

economic security and mental health. "Whenever there is a severe reduction of income, there's loss of hope and depression."

One logical adjustment to living happily without the prospect of more and more money is to be satisfied with less.

Schmidt thinks there's something to be said for the old "Depression mentality," which viewed success as being debt-free and having food in the house and money in the bank.

from his knowledge of the real estate market, he estimates about 2 million new housing units are currently needed each year to meet demands of population growth and young persons coming of age. Yet only \$50,000 to 1 million housing units became available last year.

This housing crunch affects housing rental as well as ownership, he pointed out. "Interest rates are so high it's not profitable to build apartment buildings because owners can't charge enough rent to cover the interest."

If the couple could only afford a \$640 monthly payment they would have to save \$24,000 for a down payment and borrow only \$46,000, Karvel said. Or, they could lower their sights and find a \$46,000 one- or two-bedroom home.

For many, the choice now is either bigger down payment or less house, he said.

The housing market is in a depression he said, that may get even worse if cutbacks in the federal VA and FHA home mortgage programs proposed in Washington materialize, or if home owners find their tax breaks for interest on home mortgages reduced.

For couples who have saluted away some down payment and who are willing to look hard, this can, ironically, be a good time to buy a home, Karvel said: Homes with assumable mortgages or homes for sale by owner through contract for deed offer prospective home owners some real deals.

He believes the public at large is unaware of what's happening in housing. "The impact hasn't hit us yet, but it will in two or three years," he predicted.

"A lot of potential buyers are currently staying out of the market because of fear of economic uncertainty. They don't understand that there are low interest rates available on some property," he said. "If you have a good job and a reasonable (20 percent) down payment, there's a lot of property to be bought at good interest rates."

What's happening to the million who can't find the housing they need? "They either continue to live with their parents or move in with them... or they live in what would be considered substandard housing," he said.

In the midst of these generally austere economic prospects for families, there is at least one mitigating factor. Half of families today have two paychecks — and expected to have two paychecks for much or all of their married life.

Not only will couples have to look longer and harder to find adequate and affordable housing, but if they want to buy, they'll have to save more money for a down payment. "Instead of a 20 percent down payment, they may have to look ahead and save 30 to 50 percent of the price of the property."

In the past, couples might start out with two paychecks, then tighten their budget based as the wife dropped out of the labor force to raise the kids. Now, more and more mothers — even mothers with infants and preschoolers — are staying on the job.

Without such a substantial down payment, even couples willing to pay high interest rates may find their mortgage application rejected because their income is considered insufficient to handle such a staggering debt.

While the two-breadwinner potential of the family does offer an extra margin of economic security — at least for the moment — Schmidt cautioned against counting on that situation to continue permanently.

Three years ago a couple borrowing \$70,000 at 10 1/2 percent for a three-bedroom suburban rambler could anticipate monthly payments of approximately \$640. "Borrowing" the same amount now at 16 1/2 percent would add about \$30 to the monthly payment.

Couples who live to the hilt of their double income — not just for frills, but for their essential needs — will suffer doubly if one or the other should become unemployed.

Trying to continue their parents' lifestyle on a fraction of the income is one of the most common financial traps ensnaring newlyweds, according to Minneapolis attorney Cecil Schmidt, who teaches classes on financial management and counsels families with financial difficulties on a volunteer basis through his church.

While their parents could realistically expect their paychecks and purchasing power to increase correspondingly, today's newlyweds will have to reckon with a much different reality. "The economy is changing for families," observed Jan Hogan, family social scientist at the University of Minnesota. "Families in the past had expectations of rising income, but now their income may not increase. In fact, the average family today is not getting increased income."

Galloping inflation reflected in an escalating Consumer Price Index (CPI) is the major culprit. Over the past year, for example, the CPI rose 10.9 percent nationally.

While this rising cost of goods and services affects everyone, unemployment or wage freezes multiplies the financial and emotional strain for more and more families.

Yet, "families need a good, reliable source of income," Hogan said, citing the link between

Need ideas? Try book of poetry

Toasts sparkle with special care

By DENISE FOWLER
Copley News Service

Well, she made it down the aisle without getting tangled in her bridal train.

That allegedly waterproof mascara held up and didn't stream down her cheeks when her daddy gave her away.

And colorful Aunt Sue has behaved — at least so far.

Now it's time for that portion of the wedding day where she really begins to worry about her in-laws and out-laws — the reception.

It's highlight: The toasts to the newlyweds.

If you're a member of the wedding party, and particularly if you're the

best man or maid of honor, don't reete one of those blase toasts you've heard at scores of other weddings.

If you can't come up with something original, at least find something meaningful. Scour the writings of your favorite poet to find the choice words.

Susan Polls Schutz, one of America's best-selling poets, is also editor of "Expressing Our Love." It's a book of poems especially appropriate for this special occasion.

"Writing your own toasts gives all of you an opportunity to think about and discuss the goals of the marriage. Besides it will make the toast more memorable for you and your guests," says Schutz.

"I believe your toast should be brief

yet include the most basic reasons for getting married."

"A Wish For Newlyweds" is one of Schutz' favorite wedding toasts.

"Grow together and enrich your lives with the friendship you share. Grow together and enrich the world with the love you share."

The first toast is usually presented by the best man and the second by the maid of honor. It's becoming more and more common for the bride and groom to toast their new in-laws, as well.

A bit of brattiness not bad

NEW YORK (UPI) — Child psychologist Joan Costello says a little brattiness is a desirable characteristic in young children.

In an article in Parents magazine, the University of Chicago psychologist says a very good child may have an even more fragile conception of his worth than a child who is often scolded and not simultaneously reassured of his goodness and

lovableness. The very good child "may not dare to be bad," she says in the April issue of the magazine.

She says the costs are often seen in high school and college students, who "often feel vulnerable, fearful that if they are not all-generous, self-controlled and tolerant they will not be loved or valued, will not have friends, or will not be promoted."

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On weddings...
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Care in choosing caterer keeps wedding in your flavor

By NANCY GRAY
Copley News Service

Fairy-tale weddings require real live cooks, and unless you've got a godmother of Cinderella's stature, you'll want to hire a caterer to produce yours. Here's how professional party-planners handle the job:

OUTLINE THE PLAN: Sit down with a pencil and pad and envision your "perfect" wedding. If you can get your fiancé, parents and in-laws to do the same, you will get a feeling for the kind of celebration everyone would enjoy. It is your wedding, but you may want to consider following some of your in-laws' traditions as a way of sharing the occasion.

TIMING: Start planning your reception as soon as you've set the date. Caterers will take last-minute business when they can, but usually work far in advance. Six months' notice is not unusual.

FINDING A CATERER: Once you've decided on what, when, where, how much and how many, it's time to call the caterer. If you're renting a location, the people who lease

the space may have suggestions. Ask friends for personal recommendations, and check the Yellow Pages under both "caterers" and "wedding supplies and services."

BUDGET PLANNING: Decide how much you can afford to spend. Perhaps both families will help pay for the reception. It used to be a gift from the bride's family, but circumstances have changed, and now it's not unheard of to share the expense. Or, someone may wish to make a wedding gift of the photography or wine.

In any case, decide what your top dollar will be and when you make your arrangements, hold 20 percent aside for unexpected and last-minute expenses. You will also want to have some cash on hand for tips.

Call several people to get an idea of price. Many caterers charge per person. Some charge a fee based on labor and bill expenses as incurred.

Once you have an idea of the actual cost of things, sharpen your pencil and bring your dreams into focus. If there's not enough money to cover every item (and there rarely is), what are the most important ones?

The time of day influences the choice of refreshments. You can serve a delightful light tea at 3 to 4 p.m., with a beverage for toasting

and a cake, but if your party is set for 7 p.m., hungry guests will be anticipating dinner.

If your ideal meal pushes you over budget, modify: switch to a time of day when refreshments are less costly, serve buffet instead of sit-down, pare the guest list or trim the menu.

THE MENU: Martha Stewart, who runs a catering service in Westport, Conn., and has served such glamorous clientele as Beverly Hills and Robert Redford, suggests offering the more exotic foods as hors d'oeuvres and keeping the main course "down to earth." It puts less strain on both guests and budget.

She advises, "Don't skimp on the details. Little touches make guests feel pampered and the occasion memorable. Wedding matchbooks cost little but make nice souvenirs." Ask the caterer about specialties. Inquire about the ingredients. They should be high quality. A well-prepared meal is more important than an elaborate one.

Theme your menu to the season. When you use what's abundant on the market, it's not only fresh, but economical, too. A spring menu could start with smoked salmon and trout followed by asparagus, mussels, roast lamb and new potatoes for a dinner or asparagus and watercress

sandwiches, curried toast, deviled eggs and tiny puff pastry tarts filled with hot minced lamb in gravy for a tea.

A mid-winter menu would more likely feature beef or ham. A fresh vegetable salad could combine sautéed carrots, zucchini and turnips. Yorkshire pudding or popovers would be the specialty breads.

A satisfying breakfast at this time of year could be as homespun as citrus salad followed by ham and eggs and hash browns — or give it a French accent and make omelets and croissants for the same cost.

Your menu should reflect your own personal taste. Build it around family traditions, include macaroni and cheese if it's a favorite, make it ethnic or vegetarian, but do be sure to serve a few basics to make conservative eaters feel at home.

Thirst is ever-present at a party. Your caterer will be able to advise on how much to have on hand; it's up to you to choose exactly what.

Funch is economical; it can be "spiked;" you can even offer alcohol on the side so guests may add if they please. Or, you may have a complete bar set up. It's traditional to offer something special for toasting the newlyweds.

It's thoughtful to offer some soft drink alternatives. Perrier sparkling water is low in sodium, so it appeals to guests of all ages. Stewart adds a choice of garnishes: lime twists, lemon peels and generous orange slices.

THE CONTRACT: When you've agreed on the details, it's time to write up the contract. Meet your caterer in person, don't just talk on the telephone. Make sure you have the same tastes. If you have never eaten food from the prospective caterer, they may be willing to give you a "sample."

If you are renting linens and tableware, ask to see them, to make sure that everything is in good order and not overly shopworn.

Some caterers do it all from renting a tent to baking the cake. Some only serve your guests. Have your caterer confirm, in writing, the specifics of your order.

Make sure that you understand and agree to the cancellation terms in the contract. You don't need the added stress of surprise if there's a last-minute change in plans.

Finally, appoint someone to be in charge of the wedding day to "stage things" so you don't have to. Turn all the problems and hassles of this part of the day over to him or her. You'll have enough to worry about.

Pictures no place for amateurs

By HOLT CONFER
Copley News Service

If you're involved with the financial planning of a wedding, you're certainly well aware of just how expensive getting married can be.

Wedding photography is always one of the items looked at as a potential spot for savings. After all, wedding photographs are a \$300 to \$500 item and the cost could well go higher if a great many prints are ordered.

The alternative to using a high-priced professional is to ask a camera hobbyist to take the wedding pictures for you. And while this move is an alternative, I'm not so sure it's an acceptable alternative.

First of all, it's not really fair to ask your friend to accept the pressure of photographing a once-in-a-lifetime affair. Not is it fair to the families and friends of the wedding party who just might not get to see what any of the ceremony looked like.

Several weeks ago I was visiting a camera store when an incident occurred that triggered this story.

A young lady asked to see a strobe light — she wasn't quite certain which one she wanted, but whichever one it was, she needed it by the weekend.

"I'm shooting a wedding for a friend and I'll need the strobe light for the interior group shots," she said.

Price was a prime consideration, so the capabilities of several units were discussed along with their pictures. The customer eventually decided to spend about \$85 on her strobe. A unit that works well around the house and does a good job on subjects that aren't too far away (10 to 15 feet).

Lighting a group on a church altar requires a lot of candles (sorry about that). Churches are very big and, mostly, very dark. Just how big and how dark will become very apparent when you try to light them with a small strobe. The unit the customer selected put out about 2,800 Beam Candle Power Seconds (BCPS).

But light output isn't the only pro-

blem this young lady might face during a wedding. She only had one camera and one strobe. If one of these pieces of equipment fails to function, the wedding photography comes to a halt.

The professional will never show up at a wedding without at least two cameras, two strobes, extra PC cords, etc. If the pro has a problem, you can be certain there's a backup system in the car.

My main problem always seems to be with PC cords (that's the wire connecting the strobe to the camera). I carry at least three of these little devils to every assignment and, chances are, I'll end up throwing one or two of them away because they won't work consistently.

The point of all this is that weddings

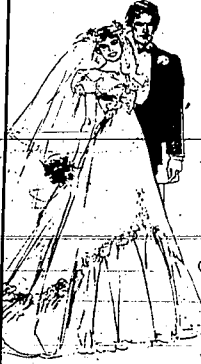
are a once and done event — there's no opportunity to reshoot. If all has to come out of the first time around.

Wedding is definitely a pressure assignment and the pros who make it a business usually have a set routine they follow.

It doesn't mean all of their weddings look alike. It means they won't miss any of the picture opportunities you're going to expect them to get. But establishing that kind of routine isn't easy. It comes with experience and training, and I suspect the girl who bought the strobe for her friend's wedding didn't have either.

It sure is something to think about the next time a friend says to you — "Hey, you take a lot of pictures, want to do the photography for my daughter's wedding?"

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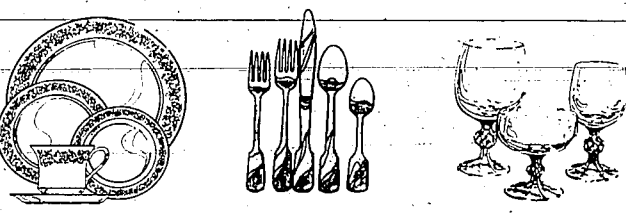
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Marriage blues strike all eventually

By MARIE DOTY
Copyline News Service

Sooner or later in every marriage there arrives a time when one partner or the other considers hauling out the marriage contract for a closer look.

For instance, the one who always rolls the toothpaste tube from the end may discover his/her beloved is a middle-of-the-tube squeezer and reflect bitterly, "Where does it say I have to put up with this?"

"I can tell you exactly when a farmer who takes a city girl for a wife first thinks maybe he has made a big mistake.

It is when, full of good faith, he yells, "Head 'er off, Honey!" and Honey takes one look at the stampeding cow or old sow or whatever beast is about to steamroller her and runs for her life.

Some city girls, obviously country women in other lives, adapt quickly. They soon can drive tractors, milk cows, clean barns and head off large animals without flinching.

Despite summers on my grandmother's farm, I grew up in a town and a towmy I remain. The last time I drove a tractor I knocked down a fence post. I cannot milk a cow and I still dive for safety when anything weighing 1,500 pounds gallops in my direction.

This isn't to say I haven't tried. Years ago, when

my husband needed my help, I carried milk, fed calves and helped clean the barn (I pitch a mean fork). And when we started showing cattle 14 years ago, I did my share in the care of helping break the stock to lead. In other words, getting stepped on and run over.

My husband's rallying cry whenever a half-grown heifer bolted across the barnyard dragging me on my stomach through the mud and manure was, "Hang on, Honey, hang on!"

Letting go of the lead rope was, in his eyes, comparable to forgetting the Alamo or giving up the ship. It had something to do with letting the ornery critter know who was boss. Trouble was I KNEW who was boss and it sure wasn't me.

We survived the first fair that summer but the hired man did not. He went on one foot too many and on my stomach through the mud and manure to leave and it took weeks before we could replace him.

We were already entered at the Illinois State and Sandwich fairs but my husband could not leave the farm.

Sometimes when my hands quiver and my eyes no longer twinkle at the memory—I will write about my 10 days at the state fair with only two young daughters for help.

The Sandwich Fair, however, was the final straw.

After the first day, which is the day dairy cattle are shown, I didn't even have the children for help.

We only had taken 10 head to the state fair but we had 22 at Sandwich. I was either feeding one end or cleaning up behind the other. And because I have never acquired the knack of knots, the young stock kept escaping whenever my back was turned. By night I could hardly walk, but I had met every beef, dairy, pig and sheep exhibitor at the fair. The dairy superintendent finally showed up to ask gently if I couldn't please keep my animals in my own barn.

It was on the third morning of the fair that I decided it was high time for a critical review of my marriage lines.

I was completely alone in the barn when a tubby man with bad skin and stringy hair took a shine to me.

He followed me, step by step, while he explained earnestly about the powers from another world who had put a camera in his stomach to monitor us earhlings.

And then, pointed dramatically at the cattle behind me: "Those cows are not really here. They are only transferences in time."

Just then one of the transferences, with exquisite timing, lifted her tail and let him have it. While he was scraping off his shoes, I took the action for which years of heading off cattle had prepared me. I ran.

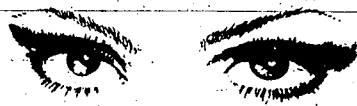
On weddings.

Brides carry lilies of the valley to signify the return of happiness, ivy for wedded bliss and orchids to express beauty and refinement. — CNS

Mrs. Vera Cermak of Prague, Czechoslovakia, on hearing that her husband was leaving her for another woman, threw herself from a third-story window to end it.

She was taken to a hospital and soon recovered, but her husband, on whom she lauded, was killed on the spot. — CNS

The divorce rate has almost tripled in the last 25 years, the U.S. Bureau of Census reports, bringing the total of divorced Americans to more than 8 million. — CNS



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Planning, preparation, packing help keep honeymoon a pleasure

By ANN BRAEKAY
Copyline News Service

A recent survey indicates that over 96 percent of all marriages involve honeymoon trips. For many couples, a honeymoon represents the first vacation away from home, and the cause as many "litters" as the trip down the aisle.

To help ease the worries of honeymoons, the American Tourist Information Center has put together a "pack-and-go" guide for couples traveling for the first time and for veteran travelers who might benefit from a useful checklist. In either case, it cannot milk a cow and I still dive for safety when anything weighing 1,500 pounds gallops in my direction.

1. Make a checklist of everything you need to take, then pare it down. If you have the slightest doubt about whether you'll use something, leave it at home.

2. Plan your traveling wardrobe around one or two basic colors. That way you can mix and match pieces and need only one set of accessories and jewelry. Whenever possible, choose clothes that are washable and drip-dry.

3. Bring items that can serve several purposes. For example, beach things can double as slippers; a scarf can be used as a belt or shawl; and a raincoat with a zip-out lining is also perfect when making the change from a cold climate to a warm, damp one.

4. If you find out the day and evening temperature ranges for your destination, you'll be better able to anticipate your wardrobe needs. Most airlines will supply the information.

5. A full but not overstuffed suitcase means keep clothes wrinkle-free. Decide how much you will need, then select a suitcase accordingly.

2. Roll clothes that won't wrinkle — sweaters, lingerie, T-shirts — and place them around heavier items. Any empty spaces in a suitcase should be stuffed with tissue paper. This prevents heavy items from sliding and crushing clothes while in transit. The even weight distribution also makes it easier to carry.

3. Layer heavier clothing, such as jackets, pants and skirts. Placing such items in plastic dry cleaning bags, cushions clothes and helps smaller items, such as cotton balls and clips. If you travel frequently, it's helpful to keep a duplicate cosmetic kit packed so you can avoid preparing one each time you take a trip.

4. Once all heavier items have been packed, continue to layer suitcase with more delicate items such as dresses, dress shirts and blouses.

5. When packing a split-lid suitcase, the same basic rules apply. However, heavier items should be placed on one side of the case, more fragile items on the other.

6. Packing for soft-sided or nylon totes requires the same cushioning methods. Fold delicate items on a flat surface and insert into the case.

Quick reminders:

1. Don't pack valuable jewelry. Wear it. If you can't wear it, then carry it with you in your purse or pocket.

2. Pack a collapsible, lightweight tote bag if you plan to go on a shopping spree and bring home more than you let with.

3. If your traveling requirements call for electrical appliances — whether hair dryers, electric rollers or shavers — always travel with units that are lightweight and compact. Don't forget electrical adapters for overseas travel.

4. Should your clothes become

wrinkled in transit, hang them in a bathroom full of steam to restore neatness.

5. If you plan to hand wash any clothes, bring several inflatable hangers with you. They help to separate the back and front of a garment and allow for quick, wrinkle-free drying.

6. Transfer your cosmetics and toiletries from breakable glass containers into plastic ones. Use plastic sandwich bags to help organize smaller items, such as cotton balls and clips. If you travel frequently, it's helpful to keep a duplicate cosmetic kit packed so you can avoid preparing one each time you take a trip.

7. Always pack an additional pouch with commonly needed incidentals such as aspirin, Band-Aids or cologne. Small sample sizes sold in most drug stores are convenient for traveling.

8. Bring sufficient quantities of any special medication you may be taking. It might be difficult to get a prescription filled when away from home.

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On weddings...

The marriage of Henry VII of Lancaster to Elizabeth of York united the houses whose badges were, respectively, a red rose and a white rose, and ended the 15th century War of the Roses. In England and Wales today there are some 400 pubs named the Rose and Crown. — CNS

People whose mates have recently died are in danger of dying themselves, say two Yale University researchers.

After reviewing U.S. and British mortality records, Dr. Selby Jacobs and Dr. Adrian Ostfeld discovered that among people over the age of 50, it is possible that half the deaths of those who have just lost a loved one can be directly or indirectly attributed to their bereavement. — CNS

Many spurned spouses are going after a share of a new and substantial asset: a share of their mate's pension. And they're getting it. In fact, says Allan Korfintzky, chairman of the American Bar Association's Committee on Divorce Law and Procedure, "the battle for pensions is growing faster than any other issue in divorce litigation." — CNS

Frenchmen who marry foreigners while working in Spain prefer to wed Spaniards, a new survey by Spain's National Institute of Demographic Studies shows. But Italians and Portuguese wed a close second and third. — CNS

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Children in wedding party an ancient tradition

Be sure they get plenty of rest beforehand, appropriate gift afterwards

By MYRYAME MONTROSE
Copley News Service



Kids aged 5 through 8 ideal as 'helpers' in wedding ceremony

The tradition of including a flower girl and ring-bearer in the wedding party stems from ancient fertility rites — when the bride and groom were each accompanied by a small child of the same sex to symbolize a fruitful union. This charming custom provides today a bride with the perfect opportunity to include a younger sibling, cousin, niece or nephew in the ceremony. And, if there are children from a previous marriage, this can be a nice way to help them include a part of the new family.

The editors of Bride's magazine recommend 5 to 8 as the perfect age range for the youngest attendants. Smaller children have a short attention span and might have difficulty remembering their roles and remaining still during the service. Girls over 8 can be included in the wedding party as junior bridesmaids.

While it is not necessary for young attendants to wear miniature versions of adults' fashions, the styles and colors should coordinate.

When you set the color scheme for the bridal party, keep in mind that some sophisticated hues may not look suitable for a child.

Choosing a complementary pastel shade to

coordinate with the maid-of-honor and bridesmaid makes a beautiful effect," notes Betty Adcock, vice president of design for Nannette.

"Consider pale peach with rust tones or a soft lilac with deeper lavender. And, of course, white goes with everything."

Should the flower girl wear a long or short dress?

According to Mille Martin, a fashion editor at Bride's magazine, "Either long or short styles are correct, although a long dress would be more appropriate for a very formal wedding."

You could rent a tiny tuxedo for the ring-bearer, but it would be more considerate to select something he could wear again for other special occasions.

"You might want to choose a classic suit in velvet for a winter wedding or a linen for spring and summer," suggests Adcock.

Years ago it was fashionable for flower girls to strew rose petals along the aisle, but this can make the aisle dangerously slippery. A tiny bouquet or a basket of flowers makes a charming and safer substitute.

A matching floral wreath or a single bloom tucked in the hair makes a pretty headpiece for a little girl.

You will find special ring pillows at bridal shops or you can make your own. The ring

pillow should have a tie to secure the ring (you might want to play it safe by using an inexpensive substitute to be carried in the procession); give the real thing to the best man to present to the groom.

"You'll want to make sure the children are rehearsed in their roles several times and are well rested for the big day. Even older children may require a nap if the wedding is in the evening."

It is customary for attendants to remain at the altar for the ceremony. However, younger children could be seated in the first pew after the procession, rather than being required to stand still during a lengthy service.

The flower girl and ring-bearer should be seated with their parents at the reception or you might want to put them at a special table of their own with older children.

You'll want to choose a suitable gift for your little attendants. A small locket or a silver barrette — inscribed with your wedding date — would be a lovely choice for the flower girl. A child's wristwatch would make a lasting memento for the ring-bearer. Or, you might consider presenting your young attendants with a treat such as tickets to the circus.

And be sure and tell them how much you enjoyed having them be a part of this special day.



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Some say tests help

Knowing your needs helps in choosing mate

By ZENIA CLEIGH
Copley News Service

Is there something almost mystical in the eye-to-eye contact between you and your mate or lover? Do you feel that you were meant for one another? Do you think that your relationship has something splendid and very hard to find?

Chances are, if your relationship is a happy one with a good chance of lasting, your answers to these questions will be "yes."

Despite the nay-sayers who argue that such passionate sentiments are fit only for characters in movies, high degrees of "romantic attraction" are necessary if a love relationship is to succeed, says La Jolla, Calif., psychologist Harold Bessel.

So, too, says marriage and family counselor Bessel, are large quantities of emotional maturity, the caring and devotion which provide a relationship's lasting "glue."

Together, they make an unbeatable combination. One without the other, however, is doomed to failure.

By coupling the Emotional Maturity Scales he has designed, which are used worldwide to measure character traits in children, with his new Romantic Attraction Questionnaire, Bessel says he can determine with 90 percent reliability whether a love relationship will succeed or fail.

By using the Romantic Attraction Questionnaire — and answering

truthfully such questions as "I have a feeling of excitement when we are together" — couples can discover, Bessel says, whether they have what it takes.

A lukewarm score on the scale, which ranges between 60 and 300, is 180, he says. Those in relationships that should be taken seriously rate each other at around 220, while those who come up with mutual scores of 240 and up have got it made.

That is, as long as they score high on the emotional maturity scales in such areas as:

- Awareness: getting desires met constructively, knowing your own feelings, being able to discuss problems, coping with discouragement, sorting out the real from the make-believe.
- Relating: being considerate, getting attention constructively, willingness to share, keeping promises, sharing in the decision-making, resolving conflicts constructively.
- Competence: showing initiative, creativity, self-reliance, self-confidence, high standards and flexibility, and behaving with realistic expectations.
- Integrity: showing self-control, waiting willingly, being fair, truthful, persevering, neat and genuine and accepting blame when at fault.

If one or both love partners have an emotional maturity problem, the relationship can work with professional guidance or counseling, Bessel says, as long as the romantic attraction is

there. But if one or both partners lack romantic attraction, chances of that relationship being satisfying for a long time are slim.

What this means, Bessel says, is half the people get married for the wrong reasons, and half get divorced for the wrong reasons.

"Too many marriages are held together by dependency and fear of change, more than a great respect, admiration and appreciation for the partner," he said in a recent interview. "Just because people stay married doesn't mean they are happy. It just means they aren't changing anything."

Half of the people who get married should not get married in the first place because the potential is not there. Either one is not sufficiently romantically excited, or there is some significant degree of emotional immaturity that will prevent the relationship from developing.

If the chemistry is low, Bessel said, couples should look for other partners. If the chemistry is high, and both are willing to undergo therapy, "these people can have a satisfying relationship."

A surprising number of couples, Bessel said, have not admitted to themselves that "chemistry is either there or it ain't." Thirty-five percent of most relationships are between people where there is a one-way attraction only, and the other partner has gone along with it because the other person was so devoted and

showed good qualities.

Bessel's aim is to educate people to their potential early on in a relationship, so they will not become exasperated if things do not have a good chance of working out.

(He, by the way, gives his wife, Pat, a resounding 266. She rates him at a starry-eyed 282.)

Licenseless marriage

a tax protest

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Michael and Krista were married in September.

Well, kind of.

Although there was a religious ceremony performed — complete with prayers, flowers and organ music — there was one thing missing: A state-approved marriage license.

So while the couple is recognized as married by their church, their family and friends who witnessed the ceremony, they are not recognized as such by the state.

"Basically, it's a protest against what we see to be an unfair taxing of persons who are married by filing joint IRS tax returns," said the Rev. Robert Johnson of Grace Lutheran.

On weddings...

In 21 percent of American marriages one or both partners were previously divorced. Four out of five divorced persons remarry, usually within three years. Women are slower to remarry than men. — CNS

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The rings

Surprisingly, men more hung up on the diamond than women

By LAURETTA DUTHIE
Copley News Service



When a couple decides that their relationship is the real thing, the question of getting an engagement ring begins to pop up in conversation. Does a diamond ring mean the same to the groom as it does to the bride?

According to in-depth interviews with several couples, the answer is "not necessarily so!" He is not aware of the traditional overtones expressed by the diamond engagement ring. It is a "public" announcement to family and friends that they plan to wed. Her pleasure concerns him, too.

The groom tends to think in terms of "bigger is better" and feels it is important to set aside two months' salary to get the better ring, say sources at the Diamond Information Center.

The bride, on the other hand, is more aware of the engagement ring's personal and "private" meanings. Frequently, she's an out-and-out romantic. The ring sums up his feelings for her, their feelings for each other and the uniqueness of their relationship.

She may be more concerned, too, about the ring's style and how it

reflects her personal taste. For this reason, most couples comparison-shop together, so he can find out what diamond shape his wife-to-be prefers, and what style looks best.

The majority of women said they'd like to be surprised when they're given the ring.

According to the survey results, the man is more likely to pick out a bigger diamond than the woman. If he makes the final selection and purchase alone, she might be happily surprised by the diamond's size.

In shopping for a jeweler, choose one in whom you have confidence. Make sure he will talk frankly and freely about the quality features of his diamonds and their prices.

The better stores in a community are not always the most expensive. More often such stores give the best values.

How do diamond prices run today? Inflation must be taken into account. Diamond values have changed significantly in the last few years. However, the diamond purchased today will continue to appreciate in value.

Figure that a quarter-carat (25 point) diamond will cost between \$600 and \$1,200 and a one-half-carat (50 point) diamond will run between \$1,500 and \$3,500. A three-quarter-carat (75 point) stone will range in price from \$3,000 to \$6,000.

The solitaire, or single-stone engagement ring is the best buy for a given sum because almost all of its value is in the one diamond. When one considers what it costs to purchase a good-quality diamond, two months' salary seems to be a good rule-of-thumb as the purchase price.

Diamond values and prices are determined on the basis of the 4 Cs—carat weight, cutting, color and clarity. CARAT WEIGHT—This is the unit of

weight used for diamonds, a word derived from carob seeds used to balance scales in ancient times. There are 100 points in a carat, a diamond of 27 points weighs a little more than a quarter-carat. The average rough diamond weighs less than a carat, and half of its weight is lost when it is cut.

The larger stones are very rare because they have a greater value per carat. CUTTING—The diamond's beauty depends on the way it handles light for brilliance, fire and scintillation. Cutting refers to the precision of the placement of the 58 facets to handle light for maximum brilliance. Compare two diamonds at a time to check their reflective capability.

COLOR—Most diamonds are "white," but with an undetected tinge of color. Completely colorless diamonds are rare, and therefore, more valuable. Jewelers can discuss a diamond's color grade and how it affects a diamond's price.

CLARITY—Natural imperfections—spots, blemishes or lines—occur in the stone when it was crystallized from carbon millions of years ago. Such "inclusions" do not interfere materially with the passage of light through the stone and do not affect its beauty. The fewer inclusions in a diamond, the more valuable it is.

Gold still the overwhelming favorite for the wedding band

By ANGELA JONES
Copley News Service

Getting married is big business. Today's bridal market generates billions of dollars in sales each year. An estimated \$1 billion is spent on engagement and wedding rings for the bride and groom.

According to a recent study by the Gold Information Center, some 30 million wedding bands were purchased during 1981.

Close to nine in 10 wedding bands are made of gold. This preference for gold bands has been on the increase since World War II.

Most brides and grooms buy 14-karat gold wedding bands. Wedding rings of 10-karat gold have shown little consumer acceptance. Bands of 18-karat gold are favored by those preferring a higher gold content in their rings. In fact, despite the higher price, there is a much stronger tendency toward 18-karat bands than toward 10-karat bands.

Today's newlyweds are more affluent and educated than ever before. They have become better informed consumers who comparison shop before making their ring purchases. Jewelry stores top the list of preferred



places to buy wedding rings, but department stores and catalogue showrooms also capture their fair share of wedding ring sales.

There has been no change in the tradition of the woman's wedding band being purchased by her intended husband. However, the bride-to-be has become increasingly more influential in the selection process.

The average price of a bride's gold wedding ring today is about \$199, according to the Gold Information Center. Wedding rings are typically

bought three to four months before the wedding date. The proportion of wedding bands received as heirlooms has remained constant at 3 percent in recent years.

Today, almost all young married men under 30 wear wedding rings, unlike many of their fathers. Their mothers often have more than one wedding ring, as married women tend to add to their ring collections over the years.

Seventy-five percent of American brides receive an engagement ring while virtually all new brides receive a wedding ring. It is interesting to note that wedding bands bought as part of a set with an engagement ring or purchased to match the engagement ring have declined in popularity over the years.

Seven out of 10 American women prefer individual rings over matching bridal sets. The same is true of husbands and wives surveyed together, with seven out of 10 preferring unmatched wedding band sets for the bride and groom.

A myriad selection of gold wedding bands, from traditional to contemporary, awaits those entering wedded life. According to the Gold Informa-

tion Center, bright, polished finishes continue to be most favored, followed by textured and matte finishes. The newest looks in wedding rings are the textured gold bands, with variations which include open-worked basketweaves, twists, diamond-cut patterns, sculpted florals and other carved designs with continuous or non-continuous patterns.

Today's newlyweds (some 4.4 million of them annually) are exchanging more gold wedding rings than ever before. Almost all have double ring ceremonies these days, with 87 percent of the newly married men and nearly 100 percent of the new brides receiving rings. The band of gold has become a tradition—one that promises to continue as long as couples continue to say "I do."

On weddings...

The custom of the honeymoon began with the Romans in ancient times. Their wedding ceremonies always took place under a full moon. For 30 days afterward the newlyweds would drink sweet honey wine. — CNS

Duke University researchers claim that a wife who is not as smart as her husband is likelier to have a happy marriage than a wife who is brighter than her spouse. — CNS

Married couples in which both husband and wife are in the work force now outnumber those in which only the husband works outside the home. — CNS

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Spring favorites



Linda Snyder of Twin Falls sports some bold stripe designs, calf-length pants and floppy hat available at Vans in Twin Falls



Sailor clothes are big this season and Carol Ganquet (left) takes her turn at the pinball machine wearing a blue and white striped sailor top. Lisa Cameron (middle) is wearing a blue ruffled blouse and denim overalls while Kris Chadd looks on with a red, white and blue striped top—all from The Merc.



Ronda Lyda and Chet Poulton, left, both of Twin Falls, show off spunky prints and new fashion pant options for leisure wear available at Wearhouse 222. And two spiffy knickers outfits (above) show why the shorter pants are coming back into vogue.

This year they're bolder, bigger

Spring and stripes go together

NEW YORK (NEA) — Is there anything new about stripes? They come back each spring as predictably as flowers. This spring, however, stripes go beyond the classic. In every designer collection they explode into the boldest widths and colors ever, not to speak of running in all directions.

Bill Blass' red evening gown is in chiffon with broad satin self-stripes running horizontally. Calvin Klein does a day dress in mattress stripes of red, black and white. On a chiffon two-piece, Frank Masandra runs stripes diagonally on the blouse top and in narrower wavy verticals on the skirt.

Just about every designer loves the bold width of the awning stripe. Even Oscar de la Renta, not ordinarily a stripe man, takes the awning stripe for an elegantly simple silk tunic in purple, royal blue and gold over a slim blue jersey skirt. Bill Blass uses blue or gold awning stripes on white handkerchief cotton for romantic strapless and off-shoulder evening dresses.

Sometimes awning stripes look not only elegant but surprisingly soft, as done by Perry Ellis in subtle tones of tan, blue, pink or gray on off-white

linen, for lengthy, low-slung jackets and below-calf skirts. The separates are unadorned, inspired by what would have been country sportswear in the 1930s, with the stripes often in different widths for top and bottom, or combined with solid color.

Elegance in stripes can be as subtle as John Anthony's ivory, peach, buff and bronze tones, accented with black, for easy silk separates. It can be as sharp as Christian Rupert's black and white striped silk crepe blouse dinner dress with a circular "art deco motif around the hip.

Stripes can slenderize, as in Oscar de la Renta's cation of vertical black and beige awning stripes. Stripes can dramatize, such as Michele V. Ilbrach's choice of horizontal red and white awning stripes for a simple, slinky evening dress under a topper in jet-janeos abstract print. Stripes can even be super-pretty, when they're gray and white awning width on a full, gathered evening skirt paired with a frothy white organdy blouse.

If, the quietest stripes are at Perry Ellis and John Anthony, the most vivid are those of Oscar de la Renta, in a hocking pink, purple and green for

his organza gowns.

In between are Geoffrey Beene's little low-slung slouch dresses in navy and white silk awning stripes, Cosarini's ruffled blue and orange stripes for linen-blend separates and Izabel Lam's cotton-batiste chemise dresses striped in red, lavender and white.

Some of the best spring striped effects go with solid color accents, such as Frank Masandra's simple chemise in navy and white linen bib. Adele Simpson fans the bold navy stripes of her billowy dress from a solid navy bodice.

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Black and white is popular this year and Cindy Ball is wearing a black linen suit with waist-length jacket and Steve Wolpin is wearing a suede blazer coordinated with tan slacks and shirt. Available at The Mode LTD.

STEVEN GIENNE/Times News



The variety of this year's eye-catching combinations is seen in these selections at a New York show.



Stripes are vogue for casual wear (above) but it's hard to beat this clean, traditional look modeled by Miss Twin Falls, Karmelle Whittaker, for The Paris in Twin Falls (right).



Sporting styles from The Bon in Twin Falls are Jeni Kleinkopf (striped dress), Dell Darrington (seated in white slacks and striped blouse) and Sondra Becker (plit skirt with matching jacket).

SUSAN POLLARD/Times News

Swimwear getting skimpier, more expensive

By SUSAN ROGERS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

My oh, maillot, my — swimsuits sure have changed. For many years, the best-selling women's suit was the "steel tank model": "Wedge-shaped straps, heavy material like a girdle, possibly offset with a little skirt over trunk-legs," said Ann Cole of 56-year-old Cole International swimwear.

But something to do with lax-to-the-max mores have yielded bestsellers offering the coverage of a skillfully draped dish towel, Cole said. Even men sport abbreviated swim togs, and some children's suits would make perfect thimble covers.

If what you and yours need for the beach is more than a dish towel, and less than a riveted structure, fear not. This season's catch includes most of the standard suits men and children have worn for years. And, with women's suits sporting sleeves, detachable straps and matching pants, skirts and tops, there's no reason to show all God gave. Or didn't.

While men's suit shapes remain generally the same, apparently a bikini by another name fits better. The man's version of that garment is now the "big-bitsy, teeny-weeny, yellow polka-dot 'international.'"

"Some guys don't feel comfortable in something called a bikini," said a

Saks Fifth Avenue men's wear employee. "But an 'international' is OK."

The major change in kids' swim wear is that you can now spend almost as much on a child's suit as an adult's.

Gottex, an Israeli swim-wear company, is producing children's swim wear just as well-cut and manufactured as the engineered print suits it makes for women. Its prices, proportionately, are also as high, ranging from \$25 to \$35.

If you have children who can hand suits down to each other, the quality may be worth the money. You might also think about how darling tiny French children look darting into the surf in their underpants.

Ladies, however, have to get dressed.

If the idea of spending \$38 and up on a garment worn only for swimming or sweating seems ridiculous, look for one of the cotton lycra suits. Its texture is like a very stretchy T-shirt. The cotton takes away the synthetic look and makes it a reasonable mate for a skirt.

Some of the suits come with their own spare parts to be worn away from the beach — knickers and skirts with more shape and construction than the usual wrap-around pool cover-up.

One, a one-piece, \$32 suit by Darran, comes with attached sleeves that can be slipped through a loop on the suit-front to make a bow. A pair of

matching pull-on knickers can be purchased with it for another \$52. The theory is that you'll wear the outfit twice as much as the suit alone.

The high-cut maillots that gave even shorties mile-long legs last year are still around. One of this year's best is Gideon Oberson's. Even with high-cut legs and plunged back and front, the suit flatters almost any body, and solves the problem of tanning — the largest possible area and keeping decent on a public beach. Nautical looks, with dependable

red, white and blue stripe motifs, have docked again at swim-wear departments along the coast. Geoffrey Beene for Sinclair has put together a red, white and blue suit with a V-shaped inset in front and white piping all around.

If you're already see-sick of sailor collars and little ties, turn your rudder toward tank suits and jump ship. Tanks are the suits with straps that allow you to concentrate on improving your stroke instead of preserving your modesty.

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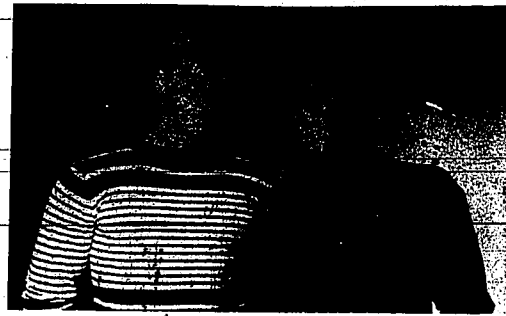
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SUSAN POLLARD/Times News



Bob Sebel of Twin Falls poses in a sharp summer business outfit from Roper's (far left). Meanwhile, casual outfits for men feature bold stripes and whites (above and left).



Work is work; play is separate in menswear

By PATRICIA SHELTON
Chicago Sun-Times

Menswear is taking a "Work is work, and play is play" attitude for spring and summer. Traditional clothing is traditional, refined and conservative. You guys are supposed to save your fashion fun for off-duty hours, when you can shake the rules or make new ones. Styles of tailors have stabilized in the middle ground. No exaggerations. The Italians look like the French, the French look like the Americans and everybody looks a bit British. Except for a widening of peak lapels on double-breasted suits in a few camps, lapels have pretty much found their

level at 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 widths. Most dress-shirt collars and ties are 3 inches in width. Beyond the usual run of spring's blue, gray and beige, this year you'll find color-plus in fabrics. But it's so subtly woven in stripes, plaid and silky summer tweeds that you can't see the pattern or the color-play more than a couple of feet away. Sportswear, as well as suits, have an attitude of elegance. Whites and off-whites look like the '20s and early '30s revisited. Furnishings reflect that refinement. Shirt stripings are interesting, sometimes with the collar in a narrower stripe or in pristine white. The pale tie is back. Shoes are sleeker, whether lace-ups or pull-ons. This is no year to look like a slob or a clown on the

job, unless your job is clown in a circus. The conservative uptightness in business dress carries through to much of spring-summer's off-duty sportswear. Much of it is colorful, but the overall effect is neat. Get ready to pay the laundry or the dry cleaner, because white slacks and shorts in linen or cotton are in virtually every sportswear collection. Khaki is still a strong contender for your bottom's dollars and tops have a "British colonial officers' split-and-polish look. The tops crop looks better than ever with a lot of variety and interesting details. The strongest sportswear themes are coming from the boating crowd, the desert patrol and L.L. Bean-type rugged wear.

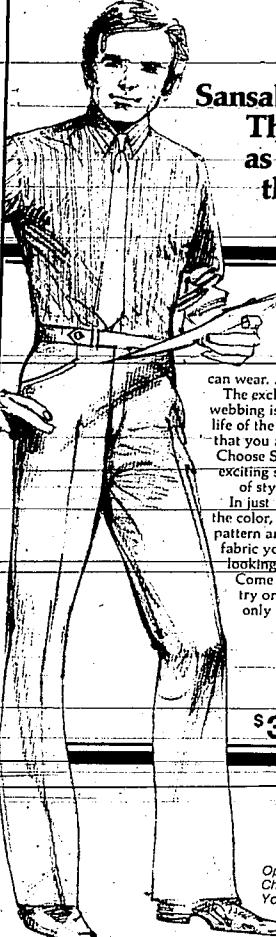
Are coal miners next fad?

By CHRISTINE WINTER
Chicago Tribune

For joy, there's another new look trembling on the fashion horizon! Enough of all those cowboy hats and pointy-toed boots. It's time to glamorize some other segment of society; now that the cowboy has had his day in the sun. But who is left? We've already had lookers that have glorified peasants, aviators, lumberjacks, and gypsies. Well, how about the coal miner? That's what we need to bring us out of

the economic doldrums, a little coal miner chic. And just imagine the price tags that 7th Avenue will be able to pin onto the humble styles that have sufficed the hard-working miners for so these many years. According to Daily News Record, English designer Paul Smith has started the ball rolling with his "trend-setting" coal miner's trousers, which appear to be nothing more than a pair of dark striped, slightly baggy pants with suspenders. Complementing the style is the "dark, country-striped, no-collar shirt," with a wool undershirt showing at the throat, and a knit or woven vest.

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TV big part of fashion's trend-setting scene

By SANDRA BARLEY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Ah, fantasy. Ah, fashion. To paraphrase T.S. Eliot, men and women just can't stand too much reality.

No need to when the subject is television and the "coifed" and "costumed" come out. Fashion is the stuff of TV illusions. Who can forget Cher's up-to-her, down-to-there, see-all, tell-all costume on "The Sonny and Cher Show"? Or Laura's big-sleeved, lace-and-pearl-encrusted wedding dress for "The Big Event on 'General Hospital'?"

Even shows that don't draw blockbuster audiences have that luxe look. The women of "Dynasty" glide down long stairways in the most liquid of evening gowns. The slickest of upper class chic to average, everyday wear for "Hart to Hart" or "Starline Powers." On "Falcon Crest," Jane Wyman is a clone of First Fashion Plate Nancy Reagan. Her suits are trim and prim in the day; her gowns suitable for royalty in the evening.

But TV is a mass medium as well as an escapist one. It can't get too far ahead of its audience. So when script-calls for daytime clothes, most characters are just one step beyond Sears, Roebuck.

When the sun's still up, television's most fashionable women wear styles that have been around for four or five seasons — jackets with shoulders widened by gathers and blouses with staid bows or neck ruffles. Ditto the men: Three-piece suits and striped ties are everywhere.

"We walk a fine line between realism and fantasy," says Mary Alice Orto, a former New York fashion designer who for the last year has designed costumes for CBS' "Search for Tomorrow."

"The general public is slow in accepting new ideas. The average person is locked into peer pressure. They're not willing to be the first person on the block. You have to be careful. If you change a character too much, people write in. They get crazy."

'We walk a fine line between realism and fantasy. You have to be careful. If you change a character too much, people write in. They get crazy.'
— 'Search for Tomorrow' designer

Still, if a costume lands right on that line between fantasy and reality, people read.

Just look at what happened when Luke married Laura. Jim O'Daniel, costume designer for "General Hospital," was swamped with mail and telephone calls from brides wanting to be married in the same dress.

He had to disappoint them. Although most clothing worn on the show is bought off the rack, O'Daniel had designed this piece: "All I could do was say, 'I'm sorry, but here's a picture of it.'"

Some fashion on television is just plain abysmal. On a recent edition of "That's Incredibly," Cathy Lee Crosby wore an Indian sari dress with feathers dangling from fringes. The yellow leather outfit also had a pattern pierced in it, and Crosby looked like a half-plucked bird in wing-tipped shoes.

Most fashionable, daytime: "GENERAL HOSPITAL," ABC. Despite the title, doctors and nurses here spend most of their time out of whites and in nifty clothes. O'Daniel's

budget totals about \$4,000 a week, year round, for 60 actors.

For high-fashion trends, watch Demi Moore as Luke's new love, Jackie. She's traded in clunky, high-heeled boots for fashionable flats and is beginning to wear Calvin Klein and Ralph Lauren.

The former model will have trendy miniskirts when the weather gets warm in upstate New York, where the soap is set. (It's taped in California.) O'Daniel tried to slip in mid-thigh skirts several weeks ago, but executives vetoed them after their first appearance. "I guess they thought they just didn't look warm enough," he says.

Also notable: Monica Quartermaine, played by Leslie Charleson. Upsizing scripts will take her to Paris-to-buy-a-\$1-million-wardrobe. O'Daniel designed 12 pieces for the episodes, including a lamb coat trimmed in mink (it's fake); only Lila Quartermaine has a real fur, cutaways, blue leather pantsuit and low-cut evening gown.

O'Daniel did some designing for Elizabeth Taylor when she was on the show in November. Taylor also wore outfits by Halston and Oscar de la Renta during her week's run. And she kept all the clothes when she finished, about \$10,000 worth. It was in her contract.

Most fashionable, nighttime: "DYNASTY," ABC. Don't dream about buying the spangled evening gowns worn on this after-dark soap opera. For starters, they're not high style or wearable fashion. They're theatrics designed by Nolan Miller, who works for Spelling-Goldberg Productions, which makes the series. Off-the-rack evening dresses aren't revealing enough for this show. "Dynasty" uses "big, bouffant things that are way-out," says Charlotte Oshiro, women's costumer for "Dynasty." "Mr. Spelling likes to have some bustline showing."

"Dynasty," starring John Forsythe, is at its most fashionable during the day. These clothes are bought in department stores, and Oshiro spends about \$800 an outfit for each of the four women she dresses regularly.

Actors' own preferences affect what they wear on most TV shows, and "Dynasty" is no exception. Joan Collins, as Alexis Carrington, Forsythe's nasty ex-wife, is a particular standout here.

A flamboyant dresser, Collins favors the expensive, sophisticated look of Paris designer Yves St. Laurent. But "of course, we can't afford that," Oshiro says. "We have to go for copies."

Collins also likes hats. "Dynasty" producers asked Oshiro to keep the actress' hats to a minimum in early episodes, but when viewers began calling and writing to praise the few hats she did wear, the producers relented. "Now she's wearing lots of hats," Oshiro says.

Special mention, kids: "LOVE, SIDNEY," NBC. Patti, played by Kalena Kliff, is the little girl who steals Tony Randall's heart.

In a recent episode, she wore a teeny bikini; enormous red sunglasses and floppy hat. It may have been the only time a bikini looked adorable on the tube. In general, Patti's clothes are charming, childlike and appropriate. "FAME," NBC. A round of applause for the teenagers at New York's High School of the Performing Arts. In real life, many adolescents group-think themselves into alligator shirts and rhrunken designer jeans. The kids in "Fame" dress with imagination. Maybe some of their get-up — rustic overalls mixed with delicate embroidered blouses, for example — will rub off on teenage viewers.

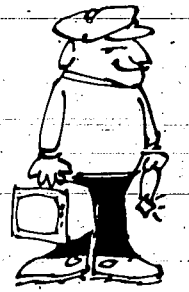
Most imaginative, male: "MAGNUM, P.I.," CBS: Art mirrors life, and the reflection is all three-piece navy and gray when it comes to most men's clothing on TV.

Occasionally, there's an interesting sweater or well-cut suit, but some costumers despair over dressing male actors. "They're still locked into the macho image," Orto says. "They'll say something looks too gay. They're afraid their careers will be ruined. Men are not mentally free yet when it comes to fashion."

There's no indication that Tom Selleck of "Magnum, P.I." is any more liberated about his television appearance than any other man. In fact, he has said in interviews that he doesn't like to appear on the screen without a shirt.

But the show's Hawaii setting compels him to wear something other than a suit or jeans-and-polo shirt. Selleck often sports shorts and a Hawaiian shirt — the best of them graphic, two-color prints. The look is casual and distinctive. And all the better to see him in, my dear.

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Knits have come of age in 80s

NEW YORK (NEA) — Designers today consider knits as natural parts of the separates made tops and pullovers, once thought of as casual or travel items, have become fashion accents.

At Anne Klein, designers Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio put soft V-neck and scoop-top pullovers in rayon knit with Lurex gleams with their silk turtleneck and skirt separates. Ron Leal adds a gray-striped white wool-rayon knit pullover to his costume of gray cotton deck pants and dashing raincoat.

Knit specialist John Vass turns sweatshirt knit into a broad-shouldered, dolman-sleeved top for wide matching pants. Bern Conrad finds white terry, another kind of knit, right for lacee knee pants and a big, hooded pullover. Ralph Lauren has made a specialty out of knit tops in Navaho Indian motifs.

Spring knit tops look important, but come in cool, airy yarns, such as the Creslan-cotton blend with Lurex

strands used by Great American Sweater Co. for its boat-neck multi-color top in hand-crochet texture. Susan Beebe knits in cord-purl texture for an ivory one-shoulder sweater worn with silk separates.

Cotton knits also get more important looks, such as Derek Cackle's Egyptian border theme for shorts and a bib-collar top, or Lauren Hansen's use of red cotton knit for a ruffled top and panted pants. Great American Sweater stripes a cotton knit sailor's middie in red and navy for the current nautical look.

Color and pattern turn knits into spring dress-up separates. Penn, Wright and Mason crops a turquoise, taupe and heanna banded sweater in cotton knit over full ankle pants awning-striped in taupe and turquoise. Harold Levine knits wool-rayon pants and a sweater top with turtleneck cape sleeves, both in viceria color. Nancy Heller shapes luxury silk-cashmere yarn into a striped chemise.

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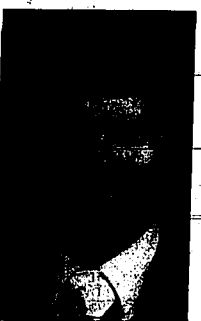
Daniel E. Anderson has been promoted to vice president of finance and administration for Idaho Frozen Foods. Anderson was formerly chief financial officer for the Twin Falls potato processor. He joined the company in Dec. 1980, after working in the financial planning department for Idaho Frozen's parent company, Consolidated Foods Corp.

Corrine Stafford has been promoted to vice president and assistant manager of the downtown branch at The Falls Bank and Trust. She has been with the bank for 22 years. Several other promotions were also announced recently by the bank. These are: Michael Gibson, to assistant vice president of operations; Bonnie Dodge, to assistant trust officer; Joe Shaw, to operations officer of the downtown branch; and Tom White to operations officer of central services.

Gloria Smith of John M. Barter Realtors recently completed a course sponsored by the Graduate Realtors Institute in real estate law, ethics, appraisal, finance, urban development and personal management.

Jim Primm, resident salesman for Dixon Paper Co., Salt Lake City, was presented with the Lead Bellinger Award for top sales in 1981 at the company's annual sales meeting in Salt Lake City. The award includes a vacation trip to Carmel, California.

The Sun Valley Co. Lodge has received the four-diamond rating from the American Automobile Association. The rating is the AAA's highest and is granted to only about 3 percent of all accommodations rated by the association.



JIM PRIMM
top sales in 1981

All new: Snake River Pool & Spa

TWIN FALLS — Snake River Pool and Spa has a new name, a new location and a new owner.

Formerly Latham Pools, the company is now owned by Gary Bowyer, who had worked for the company about a year, and Jim Paxton, who was a partner with Bob Latham Jr. in the original company.

Beginning this week, the company opens in its new location, which is just across the street. From 1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. to the former Dell, it moves to 1023 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in the former location of the Stereo Shoppe.

Only the business remains the same. It will still sell and install hot tubs and spas, one-piece fiberglass swimming pools, spas, steam rooms and exercise equipment.

"I believe it's going to be a business that's going to grow, despite all the indications and talk of depression," Bowyer said.

Idaho residents are familiar with hot springs and comfortable with the idea that soaking in hot water is refreshing and healthful, Bowyer



GARY BOWYER



JIM PAXTON

spaid. They don't associate hot tubs with California, sex and massage parlors. "The east coast still has a stigma—problem—with spas and hot tubs," he said.

People here consider spas and hot tubs family recreation, he says.

"Another factor inverting growth of the business is demographic," Bowyer says. Most spa buyers range in age from 35 years to 55 years, which is the age-range now being swelled by the baby-boom generation.

Actually cut their heating bills from 38% to 73%.

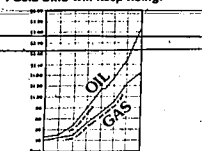
New HYDRO-PULSE™ unit can cut gas bills up to 35%.

More of the gas burned by the Hydro-Pulse boiler is used to heat the home... and none is wasted up a chimney. The temperature of the combustion gases leaving the Hydro-Pulse boiler is so low no chimney is needed. A plastic pipe simply carries the exhaust outdoors.

If you're switching from oil or electric, savings can be at least 40% or more.

In many instances, your savings can pay for the entire cost of an installed Hydro-Pulse boiler in three years or less, when switching from oil or electric.

Fuels bills will keep rising.



Industry analysts predict that fuel costs will continue to soar for oil and gas during the next 10 years. Protect yourself now with the Hydro-Pulse heating unit.

A HYDRO-PULSE™ Unit saves more each year. If the Hydro-Pulse boiler saves you \$300 this year, in five years, at 64% when doubling, it will save you \$600.

Roger Pellegrini figures he saved \$2,344.



Mr. Pellegrini tells us he saved, by his own estimation, \$2,344, or 64%, with the Hydro-Pulse boiler units in his apartment building... in Placemont, NY.

Joseph W. Ensel estimates a \$789 saving.



His total bill for the two coldest months of last year using the Hydro-Pulse boiler was \$151.85 for heating, domestic hot water, and a gas clothes dryer. Mr. Ensel's home is 1,800 square feet.

A.S.M.E. and A.G.A. The Hydro-Pulse unit meets the requirements of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (A.S.M.E.) Boiler and Pressure Vessel Code and the design is certified by the American Gas Association (A.G.A.).

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Potato grower pulling back to smaller scale of farming

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer



HENRY SCHUTTE
from 2,500 to 80 acres

EDEN — Henry Schutte lost faith in the Idaho potato, and for that reason turned his large farming operation into a small one.

Last year, he farmed about 2,500 acres. This year, he will farm 80, on his farm south of Eden.

"Basically what I did was pull my horns in," said Schutte, a Jerome County commissioner.

Gene are the days when he would travel 60 to 70 miles in search of good ground for raising potatoes to add to his operation, Schutte said.

"What I was doing wasn't profitable. Times changed," he said. "We just don't feel the projected profits are going to be there with this modus operandi."

High fuel costs make it impractical to haul equipment long distances between fields. Further, crops-in-a-far-flung operation cannot be watched as closely as necessary to ensure top yields, he said.

It was four years ago, Schutte said, that he decided his operation was ill suited to the agricultural future.

During the last two years, however, potato prices have been high and the arrangement profitable. Which to Schutte, means this was a good time to leave the business.

"You need to sell something when

facility north of Twin Falls, the largest individual storage facility in the state, he says. It too is for sale.

"I don't have much confidence of the potato business in Idaho. We're too far away from the market," he says.

His worries are shared by many in the potato industry, though most do not see the problem as one that dooms the state's famous industry.

Because of high transportation costs, potatoes raised in the Midwest can be sold in eastern markets for substantially less than Idaho potatoes. Potato processors have also shifted some of their production to the Midwest in order to get closer to eastern markets. "It's going to take the edge off our industry here in Idaho," Schutte said.

Still, the decision to leave the potato business was difficult for him to make. "It's just as hard to stop a business as it is to start one. It was very hard on my pride," he said.

"You practically live with your equipment," he said. He hated to watch it put on the auction block, as it was a little more than a week ago.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1982

Located from the southeast corner of Buhl, Idaho, 2 miles north and 3/4 miles east or from Cedar Beet Dump, 2 miles north and 1/2 miles east!

STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M.
Lunch at the Cookshack by the Cedar Drow Ladies

MOTOR HOME - FLOAT BOAT

1966 Winnebago motor home on Ford chassis, big 6 cylinder motor, automatic steering & button stove and refrigerator. 16,000 miles. Really a cherry! — 14' ponton float boat with Mercury 7 horse long shaft motor with less than 35 hours, on a 2 wheeled trailer with storage box. Really sharp!

TRUCKS - PICKUP

1972 Ford F-100, Ranger XLT, 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, long wide box. 15" rubber, good sharp old pickup — 1966 Dodge 500 3 ton truck, V-8 engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, Sampson 18' metal combination grain and stock bed with double rear hoist, B:25x20 rubber and less than 50,000 miles — 1957 Dodge 500 2 ton truck, V-8 engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, B:25x20 rubber, runs good and only 47,000 miles and has a Western power box reversed to feed sludge with front left discharge — 8' metal dump bed with good heavy duty single ram hoist.

COMBINE

1973 Cleaver "C" 13' self propelled combine in excellent condition, Chevy 4 industrial motor, cab front, rasp bar cylinder, and has a Sund B pickup. Used only in grain. Really an excellent clean and sharp machine and in mint condition.

TRACTORS

1972 Case Agri King 970 diesel tractor, 2365 hours, power steering, power brakes, standard transmission, wide front, power adjust brakes, power adjust rear wheels with 16x9x34 rubber, dual remotes and 3 point hitch — Case 401 diesel tractor, wide front, plow valves, 13x38 rear rubber, Eagle tow hitch, runs good — Farmall M tractor, double front, bell pulley, 12x4x30 rubber, runs good — Farmall H tractor, single front, with dual 30" rear rubber, live PTO, will run — Farmall A tractor, single front, with hanger power wheel, heavy duty hitch and runs good — Farmall A tractor, wide front, fair rubber, will run — Farmall H tractor, early 30's model, live PTO, dual front, runs good, engine is loose — Pair of 16x24" snop on duals, and tires for 570 — Single front and for M-8H.

MACHINERY

Woods double blade gyromower on rubber, PTO driven and hydraulic lift — Arc double acting ditcher with hydraulic lift and 2 cutting blades — Corrugator, gauge wheels, set of new hard surfaced knives, PTO driven and 3 point hitch — Farmhand mower model haystacker with own hydraulic system, will mow or mow haystack only. Set of 4 wheel drive rubber tire wagon — 5 row Graham Hoeme plow corrugator with gauge wheels and 3 point hitch — 2' x 10' hole digger with 3 point hitch — Hydraulic cylinder — Light pole — Olson steelplated whipper on rubber, PTO driven — HC 7' hanger mower with 3 point hitch — 12x7 2 wheeled rubber tired trailer — 8' double row rattlepoker — Metal ditch mow catcher.

MISCELLANEOUS

300 gallon fuel barrel — Homemade charcoal 2 wheel cart, aluminum shaves and 3 point hitch — 17 rolls of new hegomooth harrow — 150 lbs. of new carriage bolts — 15 metal implement sets — 100 steel posts — 25-30 wood electric posts — 2' x 10' lumber — 100 steel posts — Endless belt — Hydraulic cylinder — Light pole — Well pump — Wagon jack — Squirrel cage fan — Mower sickles — Tractor lights — Top links — V belts — Radiators — Copper — Steel steering wheels — and a wagon load of miscellaneous.

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Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Canyon Springs Inn
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Jerry Gunter, left, Keriy Brown, center, and Dean Johnson with their new product

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Managers own part of business

Curl changes to Superior Chain

TWIN FALLS — With the help of a U.S. Small Business Administration loan, three company managers now own part of a 29-year-old Twin Falls manufacturing firm.

What had been the Curl Manufacturing Co. chain division is now Superior Chain, and its owners are three men who have been managing it for the last several years.

Robert Curl founded Curl Manufacturing in 1953. It grew from a machine shop, to a manufacturer of the ladder-like chains (parallel bars with curved ends that link together) used in potato harvesters and also a manufacturer of potato harvesters and planters.

employees an opportunity to buy the chain division, explained Jerry Gunter, one of the founders of Superior Chain.

Planning for the purchase, which was completed Feb. 18, began in October, he said.

The new owners are: Gunter, who was field-sales manager for Curl; Dean Johnson, who was production manager; and Keriy Brown, who managed purchasing and local sales.

"We had a good group of persons who had worked together," Gunter said. "We had all corners covered."

As owners, "It's more fun to come to work in the morning," Brown said.

"The chain division has always been the most profitable part of the company," he said. But at times it was treated more like a sideline than the company's main business. "I think if we really get out and sell it, we'll be all right."

"This first year, we're going to double our capacity," Gunter said.

Superior Chain will employ about 25 people during peak production periods, which will be in the summer and fall.

Mayer part of Century 21

TWIN FALLS — Mayer Realty is now a Century 21 franchise.

It purchased the franchise from Gordon Greaves of Southern Idaho Realty.

"The reason why we got involved is they are No. 1 in the nation," said Mac Mayer.

"The purchase was made about a month ago. "Things have been super

since we did," Mayer said. It was the firm's best month ever, he says.

Century 21 has a national referral service and advertises heavily. The company also has good training programs for salespeople, Mayer said.

"The biggest thing is if our salespeople are more professional they know more about marketing a house and financing," he said.

Gettelman now only in Wendell

BUHL — Gettelman Tractor's Buhl store was closed earlier this month, while efforts to find a buyer for the location continue.

The original Gettelman Tractor, in Wendell, remains open. Owner Fred Gettelman said he shut down his Buhl location, which he had owned for less than two years, for several reasons.

The region's agricultural economy is slowed by low commodity prices, hurting implement sales for nearly all dealers. While sales are down, the cost of operating a business remains high because of high interest rates.

Finally, he said, the demands of managing two separate stores proved too great at a time when the economy dictates that every business be managed with extreme care.

"There were several sides to the problem. Mainly, we just couldn't manage from here," Gettelman said.

The inventory from the Buhl store is being moved to the Wendell store, he said. Also, he is confident a buyer will be found for the Buhl store.

Gettelman has been in the farm equipment business for six years.

Potato committee selections slated

BURLEY — At a meeting Friday night in Burley, two people will be nominated as representatives on the Idaho Eastern Oregon Potato Committee.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Ponderosa Inn.

The potato committee establishes regulations concerning size, grade, quality and packing standards for fresh potatoes intended for shipment outside the area. A committee member and alternate will be nominated at the Burley meeting for district 3, which includes Cassia, Mindooka and Blaine counties, plus other Idaho counties to the west, and Malheur County in Oregon.

Lanting, Claiborn named to river panel

BOISE — Gov. John Evans has reappointed two Twin Falls County residents to a Salmon Falls Project advisory panel.

William J. Lanting of Twin Falls and Jack Claiborn Jr. of Kimberly were named to terms running until Dec. 31. Other members reappointed were William Taylor and M. Reed Hanson, both of Idaho Falls, and Reed Oldham of Rexburg.

PUBLIC Auction

Snake River Auction

Every Saturday 10:00 a.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 22

BOB McKEVY & NEIGHBORS FARM
Advertisement March 20
Masters & Osborne

MONDAY, MARCH 22

DAVID ROBBINS ESTATE
Bliss, Advertisement March 20
Warr, Ellis, Bennett & Messersmith

Tuesday, March 23

Bould Auction
Farm Machinery
Buhl, Advertisement March 21
Masters & Osborne

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

CALE ALICIA DREDGE
Ruper, Advertisement March 22
FARM MACHINERY
Bill Estes & Associates

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

WEST END COMMUNITY AUCTION
Advertisement March 23
Masters & Osborne

Friday, March 26

Wall Reno Estate
Farm Machinery
Advertisement March 24
Wall Auctioneers

Friday, March 26

Kimberly Community Auction
Advertisement March 24
West-Silcox, Bennett
& Messersmith

Friday, March 26

Roy Hawerton
Farm Machinery
Buhl, Advertisement March 24
Masters & Osborne

Saturday, March 27

Lloyd Coulter
Farm Machinery
Ruper, Advertisement March 25
Bill Estes & Assoc.

Saturday, March 27

Cecil Swearingen
Farm Machinery
Advertisement March 25
Wall Auctioneers

Tuesday, March 30

Ann Farms
Farm Machinery
Ellis, Advertisement March 28
Warr, Ellis, Bennett,
& Messersmith

"Poor potato prices for several years in the late 1970s helped push the company into bankruptcy reorganization, which it successfully completed a bankruptcy reorganization recently, with Curl still in control.

Then he sold the division manufacturing potato planters and harvesters and now has sold the chain division. The machine shop remains under his control.

Curl wanted to retire, so he gave his



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MOJAVE HOME, 100 N. 3rd E.
TWIN FALLS 1097 N. Blue Lakes Blvd.
LAMBLE 250 S. Washington
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Home Federal Savings and Loan
Association of Nampa.

Conference to examine America's shrinking trade position

By R.C. LONGWORTH
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The United States faces its biggest trade deficit in history. Illinois sees the erosion of its former dominance as the country's leading trading state.

In that unpromising atmosphere some 1,000 Chicago and Midwestern businessmen will meet next week at the 45th Chicago World Trade Conference to celebrate the virtues of trade and discuss what's going wrong.

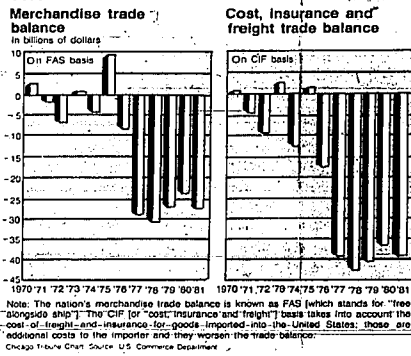
The conference will be held Monday and Tuesday at Chicago's Hyatt Regency Hotel, and unlike the conferences of recent years, will try to include debate, controversy and the views of both labor and other nations. "Too often (such) conferences had a program of speaking to the converted, of businessmen telling businessmen how important it is to export and then all nodding their heads in unison," said conference chairman Clayton Yeutter, president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. "That's not very stimulating. There are controversial issues now, and it behooves us to initiate a solid discussion of these issues. That's what we're trying to do."

The theme of the conference is "The U.S. Trade Position: Can a Free, Open Market Survive?" It comes at a dark time for the American position in world trade, whether free and open or not.

The nation's 1981 trade deficit was just shy of \$50 billion, the third worst in history. In 1982 the deficit is widely expected to rise to a record \$40 billion. When freight and insurance charges are added to this, the overall merchandise trade deficit "could be as much as \$50 billion."

One reason for the red ink is that with the exception of Japan most of America's trading partners are in recession and offer weak markets for U.S. goods.

The nation's trade balance



Note: The nation's merchandise trade balance is known as FAS (which stands for "free on board ship"). The CIF for "cost, insurance and freight" takes into account the cost of freight and insurance for goods imported into the United States; those are additional costs to the importer and they worsen the trade balance.

European leaders blame the Reagan administration for prolonging their recession through fiscal policies that have kept interest rates high. They say this has forced them to raise their own interest rates to defend their currencies, choking investment there.

Third World nations, as growing markets for American goods, are cutting back imports because of their mounting debt. Even oil-producing nations are buying less as the world oil glut reduces their income.

High U.S. interest rates also have buoyed the American dollar to its highest level in the last decade in most countries. This has made American goods more expensive abroad and, hence, less competitive.

At the same time, new Commerce Department figures show that Illinois' once-assured position as a major trading state is slipping.

As recently as 1974 Illinois exported the most goods of any state. By 1976, it had slipped to second behind California, and by 1980, according to the new figures, it had slipped to third behind Texas as well.

The state still ranks first in farm exports, with total exports of \$3.6 billion, but in manufactured goods it now ranks fourth, behind California, Texas and Ohio.

Since 1976, the dollar value of Illinois' total exports has risen 65 percent, somewhat higher than the inflation rate but well below the national average increase of 85 percent. Twenty-two states more than doubled their export earnings.

In earlier years, Illinois benefited from its leadership in the manufacture of farm machinery and scientific and medical instruments, but in recent years export markets have grown faster for other goods, such as electronics, aircraft, electrical machinery and the like, and Sun Belt states lead in manufacturing in these areas.

The whole idea of "free and open markets" has taken a beating lately. The United States accuses its biggest trading partners — Canada, Mexico, Europe, Japan — of closing themselves to some of all American goods. At the same time, American automakers are demanding restrictions on imports of Japanese cars, and American steel companies have filed suits charging European steelmakers with dumping subsidized steel on the American market. Those suits could touch off a trade war if they succeed.

In the past, Chicago trade conferences have often skirted such issues and concentrated on blaming Washington for all trade problems. The organizers this year — especially Yeutter and the other vice chairmen,

Joel D. Honigberg, a trade consultant and president of the International Business Council/MidAmerica — went out of their way to focus on some of these matters.

Oil executives from Mexico and Canada will speak on "North American Trading Partners and Energy." Rudy Oswald, research director of the AFL-CIO and a leading labor intellectual, will debate Charles B. Leber, vice president of Caterpillar Tractor Co., on whether imports destroy American jobs and exports create them.

Stanley J. Marous, who was assistant secretary of commerce for trade administration in the Carter administration, will debate a Reagan

administration official on the president's performance in the trade area.

Vice President George Bush canceled out after agreeing to speak at the dinner Monday evening. Conference sources said the organizers complained and were told, in effect, that "the White House is not a speakers' bureau."

The Bush cancellation left only one ranking administration speaker, U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock, who will speak at the closing lunch Tuesday.

Appearing instead of Bush will be Donald M. Kendall, chairman of PepsiCo Inc. The other luncheon speaker Monday will be Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa.

Amoco to give credit to Arco card holders

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Amoco Oil Co. will give instant credit to holders of Atlantic Richfield's castoff credit cards, the nation's No. 3 gasoline retailer says.

ARCO, pressured by high interest rates, is adding a "cash-only" policy at its 6,000 gas stations starting April 15 — sending the other major oil companies scurrying for ARCO's abandoned charge business.

Chicago-based Amoco, with 20,000 stations nationwide, is the latest in the pack — to announce a streamlined application procedure for ARCO cardholders. Amoco will start accepting ARCO credit cards at the pump Sunday if the ARCO cardholder applies for an Amoco credit card at that time. Gulf Oil Co., along with Texaco, Mobil Oil Co. and Chevron, have also begun handing out simplified credit forms.

In a separate effort to gain more business, Amoco dropped its wholesale gasoline price to dealers twice last week, at a total discount to station owners of 4.8 cents a gallon.

Amoco plans an extensive newspaper

and radio advertising campaign directed toward ARCO cardholders, a company spokesman said Thursday.

"Right now, we've got a very competitive market, reflected by the wholesale market," said the spokesman. "We're working to get every customer we can."

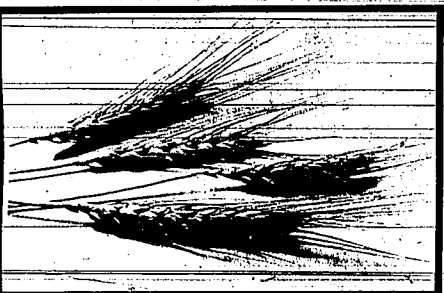
If an unlikely Amoco would go the route of ARCO in insisting on cash only from its customers, the spokesman said, but Amoco is currently conducting a special test at 200 stations in Philadelphia, Peoria, Ill., and Omaha, Neb., to see if customers prefer paying cash — for a discount.

Participating station owners are given a special discount from Amoco on the wholesale price for their gas, which they can pass along to cash-paying customers at any discount the station owners desire, the spokesman said. That discount is advertised on the pump.

Credit-card customers, however, receive no discount, and the receipts dealers turn into the company are redeemed at less than face value.

"From our preliminary indications, we find that customers are likely to use cash," said the spokesman. "But those findings are not definite."

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14SR10	39.95	1.85	P185/R09R13	68.05	2.20	70R15 TRLS	89.95	3.03
14SR12	44.95	1.20	P185/TSR14	75.95	2.14	70R15 TRLS	97.95	3.45
14SR12	42.95	1.35	P185/TSR14	78.95	2.24	75R17 TRLS	109.95	4.14
14SR10	44.95	1.20	P205/TSR14	84.95	2.51	75R17	132.95	4.36
P185/R09R13	59.95	1.61	P215/TSR14	88.95	2.62	80R15 TRLS	115.95	4.70
P175/TSR13	64.95	1.64	P225/TSR14	92.95	2.91	80R15 TRLS	123.95	4.06
16SR14	60.95	1.88	P205/TSR15	85.95	2.55	80R15 TRLS	140.95	4.78
16SR14	70.95	1.25	P215/TSR15	89.95	2.68	80R15 TRLS	134.95	4.06
16SR15	61.95	1.57	P225/TSR15	94.95	2.85			
16SR15	65.95	1.72						

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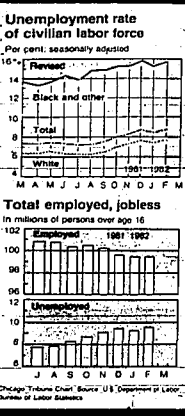
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Employment in the U.S.



8,000 out of a job in steel

Officials report layoffs at northern Ohio steel plants are nearing the 8,000 level as the recession deepens.

The latest to be hit are facilities which produce steel pipe for the oil industry.

About 1,100 are on indefinite layoff from Republic Steel Corp.'s Cleveland plant, up from 800 in February. Republic also reported 1,100 have been furloughed from its Youngstown and Warren plants — compared to 700 last month — but layoffs at its Stark County facilities had declined from 1,600 last month to 1,300 in March.

Earlier last week, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. said it would furlough 650 workers from a seamless pipe mill at its Campbell Works in Youngstown and 950 employees would be laid off when a pipe mill in Alliquippa, Pa., closes.

J&L said reopening of the two mills would depend on market conditions.

At the Lorain Works of the U.S. Steel Corp., layoffs will reach 2,350 next week, 27 percent of the total work force.

Copperweld Corp., which also produces seamless pipe for the oil and gas industry, has laid off 80 additional workers at its Warren Works, raising total layoffs there to 389 and reducing its total workforce to 1,500.

At The Timken Co. in Canton, 500 have been laid off.

Republic reports more than 7,800 of its 41,000 workers nationwide have been laid off, compared to 5,500 early last month, about 4,600 more are on short work-weeks.

"We're in 'bad shape' until the economy starts to improve," said a Republic spokesman.

American Iron and Steel Institute figures show unemployment in the steel industry has reached more than 75,000, compared to about 67,000 a month ago.

Despite the slump in the auto industry the last two years, some steel facilities had been in good shape because of a high demand for seamless pipe.

But since early this year, the number of oil and gas drilling rigs operating in the United States has fallen from more than 4,500 to about 3,800, thanks to the falling prices for crude oil.

Sylvia Porter

Jobless surges toward post-Depression peak

Unemployment in the United States is now surging past the 9 percent level, heading toward 9.5 percent of our workforce before it probably peaks around May — and marking the highest level of joblessness in our nation since the catastrophic Depression 1929.

The March totals won't be released until early April, but the count already has been completed. You need no more than your own eyes and ears to know the situation has worsened since February, when the official jobless percentage was 8.8 percent. You need no elaborate explanations from me to realize that in addition to the 10 million or so officially tagged as actively looking for jobs, there are close to 2 million (merely a guess) who are "discouraged" — no longer even looking for a new job because they now believe they can't find one.

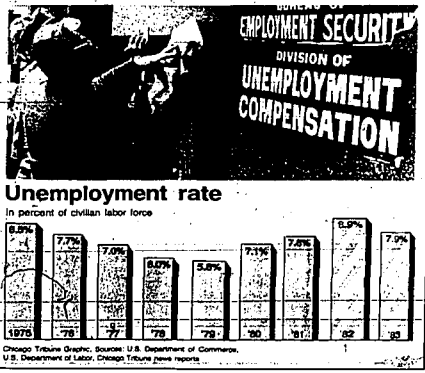
And you know without any comments from any "authority" that there are at least a record 6 million-plus (another mere guess) of workers in non-agricultural industries who usually work full time who are settling for part-time jobs, again because they can't get what they want.

Add it up! A total of 18 million unemployed — 4 million re-employed and 14 million discouraged — against a total of 99 million workers 16 years of older who have jobs — but who are themselves increasingly nervous about their own employment stability.

Whatever the precise figures, this has become the No. 1 economic story in our nation — replacing the basic evils of inflation and inflationary expectations that led to the "crunch" in the first place. No matter how much the president and his spokesmen try to belittle this onrushing development, it is becoming a "scandal" — and the whole civilized world is watching us with attitudes ranging from concern to outright horror.

Admit — as I do with all the conviction I can convey — that what is behind our current problem is inflation and the psychology of inflation which is so self-defeating in that it creates and prolongs ever-rising prices. Admit that inflation is the fundamental reason for steep interest rates, for mortgage delinquencies, for bankruptcies, etc. etc. This is the

President Reagan's economic forecast



enemy our Federal Reserve System is fighting with such courage and persistence; this is the enemy we must conquer.

Nevertheless, what should the Reagan administration and Congress be doing to relieve unemployment before it claims even more victims? Certainly, existing unemployment programs must be adequately funded. Late last year, in an almost unbelievable example of bureaucratic irony, more than 18,000 employees were to be fired for economy reasons from the public employment service that finds jobs for the jobless. In February, in an almost embarrassing turnaround, Reagan asked Congress for \$2.3 billion to continue supplemental unemployment benefits and to restore the threatened jobs in the state employment offices.

Congress could revive emergency public work programs that helped pull the United States out of previous downturns. We surely can use more public low- and middle-income housing, and the construction jobs that would be needed to build the units.

And as a temporary measure, the public service job training program

loss of your regular job. Repairing machinery in your garage; selling kitchenware or antiques; moving lawns; clearing driveways; selling insurance. If the business has potential, it could even become a full-time occupation and free you from the perils of being someone else's employee.

3) Begin preparing for a job that may be more recession-proof. Service industries always have had a more stable record than manufacturing. As an illustration: laundries, dry cleaning, hotels, travel, resorts, dozens of others that sell a service and are reluctant to lay off long-term employees. Financial establishments such as banks, brokers, insurance and real estate companies are relatively stable. These employees are blue, as well as white-collar workers (to use the old-time phrases).

4) Think about moving to another area, but only after major research. Unless you have a firm offer in another part of the country, don't move. There is unemployment in the Sunbelt as well as in areas without palm trees, Spanish moss or cactus. Scout the area while your family stays home. Then if you like it and feel secure, send for your family.

And a few suggestions for increasing your own job security:

1) Be punctual and very neat, no matter what the job. When the white-collar payroll is being pruned, those with poor attendance and punctuality records are usually the first to go.

2) Give the boss an honest day's work for a day's pay. If you think "no one notices" excessive time at the water cooler or in the rest room, and "everyone in the office" stretches the coffee break, think again.

3) Consider the quality of your work. Have you been asked recently to do things over again that could have been done right the first time? Do you try to get away with short cuts?

4) Be constructively. Try to make a suggestion to improve work procedures or cut costs in your company. This couldn't be a better time to come up with a good new idea and get credit for it.

5) Face it squarely, though. The finest on-the-job attitude and performance won't do much good if your plant, your office or your company is folding; up

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by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

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- This is one of a series of articles published in the public interest by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West-Chiropractic Clinic, 739 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls. For more detailed information an HAIR ANALYSIS call 733-0522.

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Corporate report time

An investor's guide to getting through all the fine print

By GARY HECTOR
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The yearly ritual has begun. Annual reports are pouring out of corporations around the country, which means it's time for some heavy-duty reading.

Experts say that when you receive the annual report, it's a good time to stop and take stock of your past investment decisions. The annual report will give you some hints about how well your investment is likely to do in the years to come. And, if you find that your blue-chip stock has lost its luster, or that your penny stock isn't even good enough to get you into a penny-ante card game, you might decide it's time to cash out and head for Las Vegas.

The thought of tackling an annual report can be daunting, though. Each year, shareholder reports seem to get thicker and packed with more and more statistics. Although the numbers help financial analysts do their jobs, they make most people's heads swim.

Analysts say you don't have to let these statistics bog you down. They offer some shortcuts for completing a quick, but careful, review of an annual report.

"But they counsel that it requires more than a glance to sift through one. You need a good dose of skepticism. Annual reports can read like sales brochures, so you have to keep your wits about you.

Corporations wait for months to put their best foot forward. Investors

have to discount the hyperbole and firm away the gloom if they want to find the company's true financial condition.

Maintaining your skepticism certainly would help with annual reports such as a 1978 classic put out by Yale Express Corp., a trucking company. Yale told shareholders that although satisfactory operating results had not yet been achieved, "significant strides" had been made "in the company's efforts to achieve profitable operations."

Yale lost money in 1975. And if you studied the footnotes, you could have found that Yale had recently emerged from bankruptcy court.

Here are some places to look to help you get the facts straight:

- Description of the firm. Most annual reports include a one- or two-paragraph description of what they do. If you're a longtime owner, you probably can skip this note. But it's worth noticing what business the company thinks it's in. This can change quickly, as in the case of Sears, Roebuck & Co., which recently announced it's getting into international trade and retail financial services. That's a long way from selling blue jeans.

- Summary statistical page. Also prominent in most annual reports is a brief page of financial statistics. This is often the first page of the annual report. It provides a sketch of the corporation's profits, sales and asset growth.

- Many firms include tables comparing earnings, profits and sales over several years. The investor can

get a quick idea of the direction of key financial items.

- Letter from management. The next step is to read the annual letter from top executives. This is the only opportunity the guys on top have to speak directly to shareholders. "It's very important," said Ted Costello, a financial analyst. "It's the basic communication of management to shareholders."

- The letter should tell you what these executives think is important. It will try to explain last year's performance, mention big changes in the company and provide a glimpse of the future.

- Descriptions of products and markets. If you've survived these preliminaries and still want more, most annual reports will give you several pages describing their operations and products.

- Banks will tell you about their overseas-lending and the high cost of deposits. Semiconductor companies and other high-technology companies will tell you about their latest whiz-bang product and, perhaps, include some basics on what those widgets actually do.

- For most, reading this much material should be enough. The eyes have already glazed over and the mind is spinning.

- But the truly devoted reader steams on into the financial statements at the back of the report. "If you're a real masochist, you go through the financials," says Costello.

- In these statements, you'll find:

- Balance sheet. This is a snapshot of the firm's resources and obliga-

tions at the end of its fiscal year. It shows how the firm has deployed its assets in the battle for profitability. Most investors want to notice how the balance sheet compares with the previous year. Is the amount of long-term debt up or down? Have investments in property, plant and equipment increased or decreased? Any large change in the balance sheet from the previous year is usually explained in the letter from management.

- Income statement. The income statement shows how money flowed into and out of the company. Once again, the investor probably should be most interested in changes in expenses or income. Did more money go to pay salaries? Did costs rise faster than revenues?

- Footnotes. Most analysts swear that real nuggets of gold are hidden in the footnotes. But it takes years of financial training to spot the flecks of significance in those footnotes.

Now you know

By United Press International

Six percent of all retail purchases in the United States in 1914 were gold with trading stamps; first introduced in 1896.

'All Savers' rate drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Effective Sunday, the interest rate on tax exempt "All Savers" certificates will drop to 10.16 percent, the Treasury Department said.

The current rate of 10.79 percent, in effect for the past four weeks, will remain available through Saturday, the department announced Thursday. Therefore it will pay savers ready

to invest in a certificate to do so before the new rate goes into effect.

While the interest rate is an important factor for investors and savers, it is the combination of the interest yield together with the eventual tax savings that makes the certificate truly competitive with money market mutual funds and even better for people in higher tax brackets.

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Questions, answers on tax returns

By MYRON LUBELL
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. Over the years, as my income has increased, my tax return has become exceedingly complicated. I think it's time to stop preparing my own return and sought professional assistance. Are there any guidelines for selecting a good tax expert?

A. You cannot offer a quick and easy formula for identifying professional expertise. But here are a few useful guidelines for avoiding a potentially incompetent, dishonest or irresponsible tax return preparer.

• Avoid a part-time preparer who sets up shop in a neighborhood real estate office, insurance agency, drugstore, supermarket, restaurant, etc. Be wary of the preparer in a small, hastily furnished, storefront office. Look to see if he is listed in the Yellow Pages.

• If your state has an agency regulating accountants, make sure your preparer is licensed by them.

• One major problem with a temporary, part-time preparer is that if your tax return should ever be selected for audit by the Internal Revenue Service — and should your preparer leave town, you will be without knowledgeable assistance during the audit.

• I generally advise that if your tax return becomes more complicated — if income and deductions increase or if you should become self-employed — refer the tax work (including tax planning) to a certified public accountant.

• CPAs are the recognized professionals operating in tax practice. While expertise might vary from one CPA to another, at least we know that they have all demonstrated a certain minimum level of competence by passing an extremely difficult, national examination. In addition, they are licensed and regulated and are subject to continuing education requirements.

• Unlike the commercial tax-return preparers, CPAs are registered to practice with the Internal Revenue Service. In the event of an audit, the CPA can represent you through the various audit and appellate divisions of the IRS. If you must go to court, you would have to be represented by an attorney.

• Another category of tax return preparer known as "enrolled agent" is also permitted to represent taxpayers before the various audit and appeals divisions of the IRS. However, unlike the CPA, enrolled agents are not regulated by most states, nor are they bound by the same continuing education requirements.

Q. Can I claim a deduction for medical expenses that I paid to an adoption agency? As part of a written agreement, I had to reimburse the agency for various medical expenses incurred by the child I adopted and who is now my dependent.

A. If you reimburse an adoption agency for medical expenses that it paid under an agreement with you, you are considered to have paid those expenses. But expenses incurred and paid before adoption negotiations do not qualify as medical expenses paid by you, even if you later reimburse the adoption agency for the expenses.

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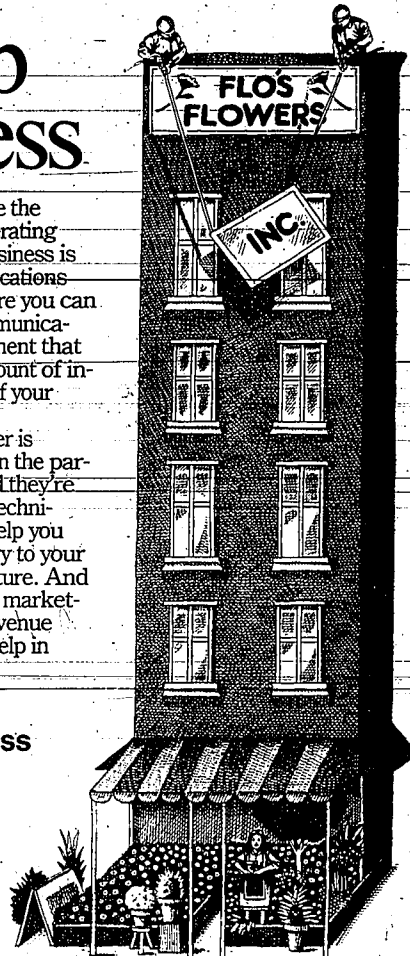
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 The knowledge business



What can be done to reduce erosion? Conferees disagree

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

a lack of sufficient research, as to the relationship between loss of soil from erosion and reduced agricultural productivity.

In the keynote speech, Schultz, a pre-eminent agricultural economist for the past 50 years and co-winner of the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics in 1979, said higher crop yields have stressed soils but they have also made possible reductions in acreage devoted to cotton and corn, implying less erosion.

Soybeans, an erosive crop, are planted on some of that land, Schultz said he believes there is less erosion from soybeans than there was when cotton was grown on the same land. "But firm evidence is not at hand," he said.

There have been two national soil surveys, one in 1934, before the nation began a 50-year investment in soil and water conservation, and one in 1977.

"These surveys provide no support for the many dire pronouncements that soil erosion has been going from bad to worse," he said.

In fact, they show that the percentage of cropland with slight erosion increased from 47 percent in 1934 to 77

percent in 1977, Schultz said. But another participant, John Miranowski, an Iowa State University professor on leave to study erosion at Resources for the Future, said the two soil surveys were too different to be compared so directly.

Arguing that conservation efforts have reduced erosion over the past 50 years and some erosion caused by weather can never be stopped, Schultz nevertheless said there are areas, where problems are great.

He cited locations where row cropping has been extended onto land that is vulnerable to erosion and yields on this land have declined. Worst areas are located parts of the Great Plains, including Texas, some areas of corn states and the Southeast, except the coastal plains.

But he said there is little or no erosion in New England, in the coastal area from Virginia south to Florida and along the Gulf of Mexico, the Mississippi Delta, well-drained soils in the heart of the Corn Belt, much of California and eastern Oregon.

"National soil conservation programs designed politically to be administered nationally are models of

inefficiency," he said. "Soil erosion that matters occurs on particular farms in specific locations and it must be approached and dealt with accordingly."

Norman Berg, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service, also said national programs are not as effective as soil conservation directed at specific sites.

Supporting that concept, the Reagan administration has announced a new targeting program with a \$9 million pilot program.

Berg painted a darker picture than Schultz did, noting that one-third of cropland is eroded by more than five tons per year, the amount that it is believed nature can replace.

Berg said that technology, such as fertilizers, have masked productivity losses due to soil erosion.

In general, farmers at the conference said progress had been made over the years, and even in the past few years, with greater use of conservation tillage, which "protects topsoil with a cover of protective residue."

Wayne Frederick, a soil scientist and farmer in West Branch, Iowa who actively promotes conservation

tillage, said machinery for minimum-till and no-till farming has just become available in the past few years.

Farmers who use conservation tillage can save fuel by going over their fields less frequently but they must use more herbicides. A wide variety of herbicides have become available just recently, Frederick said.

Most farmers attending the conference said they use some form of conservation tillage.

Marlon Clawson, an economist who is a senior fellow emeritus at Resources for the Future, summarized results of the conference, saying there is more soil erosion than the nation is comfortable with, but there is no national consensus on what to do about it.

Bank grants \$6.5 million farm loan to Soviets

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The Omaha Bank for Cooperatives has announced a \$6.5 million loan to Russia for the purchase of grain from an Iowa-based cooperative that represents 130,000 farm families in eight states.

Bank President John A. Harling said Thursday the loan was arranged two weeks ago for Agri Industries of Des Moines as part of the cooperative's sale of 2 million bushels of grain to Russia.

Harling said terms of the loan call for the Russians to repay it within 150 days at an interest rate of 15 7/16 percent.

"I think we have a solid loan,"

Harling said. "Thomas Duffy, Agri Industries' vice president and general manager of grain merchandise, declined comment on prices."

"We will not discuss the prices the Russians have paid for the grain," Duffy told The Omaha World-Herald. "If the Russians want to tell people, it's up to them."

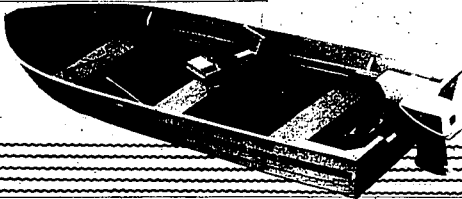
Duffy said Agri Industries has 330 member elevators in Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, Louisiana and Illinois. He said the elevators are part of a cooperative system operated by 130,000 farm families.

"We desire to do more business with the Russians and we think they will be back in the U.S. market soon," Duffy said.

The Omaha Bank for Cooperatives lends nearly \$850 million annually to cooperatives in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming, and Harling said the bank considered the needs of its borrowers in approving the Russian loan.

"Farmers want their cooperatives to be more aggressive in the export market," Harling said. "The Russians have been in the U.S. market in recent weeks and our borrowers have been offering grain."

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Japan rejects Canadian ideas on import requests.

TOKYO (UPI) — Canada's International Trade Minister Ed Lumley ended five days of talks in Japan Friday with "profound disappointment" over rejections of his proposals to trim Japanese auto exports and increase lumber imports. He did not come to Tokyo this week with a long shopping list of trade irritants, Lumley told a Canadian businessmen's group in Tokyo. "I only requested that action be taken in a few sensitive areas and even those were rejected."



ED LUMLEY
response disappointing

Asked at a news conference about possible Canadian actions to cut Japanese auto exports to Canada, including a possible tariff on cars, he said that "anything is possible."

Lumley said he would meet with Canadian auto industry officials and workers on his return to Canada and there are "certain measures under consideration which will be discussing with my colleagues."

"I have tried during the course of the week to be as positive and constructive as I can," he said in his opening remarks.

"But I would be less than honest if I did not indicate to you my profound disappointment concerning the lack of any concrete response to the few

requests we made during the week." Lumley's remarks on his disappointment were the most candid public comments by a foreign trade official in Japan in the past few years.

Most other officials, no matter their private feelings, contend they are satisfied that the Japanese are considering their proposals. Lumley said the Japanese rejected his proposal calling for Japan to reduce passenger car shipments and restrict commercial vehicles to the Canadian market and begin detailed talks on increasing the amount of Canadian parts included in the cars.

He said "mere" renewal of the agreement expiring March 31, under which Japan held car shipments to Canada to 174,000 units, "is not acceptable to us" because Canadian car sales are expected to decrease this year.

If the Japanese shipped the same number, their share of the market would increase. He noted that Japan had increased its share of the Canadian car market from eight percent in 1979 to 23 percent last year, from \$231 billion to nearly \$1 billion.

"I regret that we were not able to convince our Japanese friends that we would no longer tolerate the meager export of \$8 million of auto parts to Japan while Japan exports \$1.5 billion of motor vehicles and parts to Canada," he said.

Crops have a dull sex life? Try seaweed — researcher

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers should think about sex more, according to a retired agriculture researcher.

"The sex-life of our crops, that is, which is an important, and often overlooked, part of production," T.L. Senn spoke in Twin Falls last week at a seminar sponsored by Robert Faust, a Filer agricultural consultant. Senn retired last year as head of the horticulture department at Clemson University in South Carolina.

"We're trying to take some of the mystery out of these things and doubt about their importance," Senn said. "We're not trying to replace fertilizer. We're trying to complement the best practices you know."

Senn explained his work with seaweed and its application to crops, which led to his concern with the sex lives of crops. The research was carried out over about 20 years. Senn has received grants for this work from the National Science Foundation and the Economic Development Administration.

"A question I get asked all the time is: 'If this stuff is all that good, why haven't we been using it for years and years?'" Senn said.

Part of the reason is the complicated research required to make the discoveries. Senn said he gets good results using seaweed to supplement fertilizer. But it did not work all the time. He tried about 40 different formulations, and methods of extracting important elements from the seaweed, before finding one he liked.

Next, the problem was finding out why seaweed could improve production. It is rich in trace minerals, but that did not seem to explain the results.

Finally, Senn decided that the reason seaweed increased production was hormone-like substances that acted as growth regulators for plants. Tests using just those substances, seem to support this finding, he said. "The sex life of plants is 'where the action is,'" Senn says.

An example is provided by pecan production. The male part of the tree

is "unattractive." The tree's female flowers are "small and ugly."

"A bee turns up its nose," Senn said.

If the tree has not received enough zinc, the flowers "get mad" and become unattractive. Old-time farmers used to pound zinc nails into the tree trunks, Senn said, but the trees were slow to absorb it.

The pecan tree is not sexy enough to encourage high production. But spraying pecan trees with a zinc-and-seaweed mix not only puts the flowers in the mood. It also can extend their fertile period. This allows gravity and wind to bring more male pollen to the flowers, thus increasing production, Senn said.

"The same principle applies to all crops," he said.

The growth regulators in seaweed can do more for a plant than improve its sex life, too, he said.

For example, seaweed spray has been used with good results on a major South Carolina crop, the grass on its golf courses.

"In one county, we have over 300 golf courses. It is a tourist heaven," Senn said. "We make a lot more money off of that than some of the row crops. I can tell you that."

The grass on golf courses is pampered. It gets plenty of water and fertilizer. But then is constantly being cut, he said.

Seaweed spray has helped improve grass health on several golf courses, Senn said, because certain growth regulators help plants recover from shock or injury.

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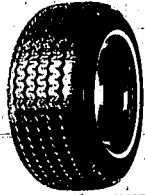
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Survey notes job picture still bleak

NEW YORK (UPI) — The job situation looks dreary through the second three months of 1982, with little sign of an upturn in any sector of the nation's business, according to the latest survey by Manpower, Inc.

Manpower said its latest quarterly survey of more than 10,000 employers nationwide "shows that net hiring expectations are the strongest of the year at the lowest level for this period in the six years, the Milwaukee-based temporary service firm has conducted the poll."

Over 19 percent of businesses plan to hire additional workers during the second quarter. While this was a slightly higher percentage than the depressed first quarter's 15 percent, it compared with 24 percent who had new hiring plans in the same period last year.

Mitchell S. Fromstein, Manpower president, said more than three of employers who plan to add staff in the second quarter characterized the increases as "slight," signaling that few new jobs will be created even among those who are hiring.

"The current employment outlook remains dreary for job seekers," Fromstein said.

Class scheduling growing into hot issue

Committee addresses concerns over amount of time in school

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Normally a minor administrative headache, class scheduling has become a major point of contention in Twin Falls school district.

A committee studying the scheduling situation at the high school recently triggered a controversy in the district. Most of the discussion centers around the number of hours students are spending in school.

Complicating the situation further, the graduation requirements of Twin Falls district also have become entangled in the schedule change discussion.

Complaints about the schedules being studied by the committee, aired at the last school board meeting, are mainly that students involved in extra-curricular activities are limited to five hours of academic classes a day. Some parents would like students to have the option of taking additional classes if they wish to bolster their academic background.

The present open-ended schedule breaks the school day into six periods. With few exceptions, the last period is reserved for athletics and other extra-curricular activities.

Students not involved in activities are free to leave campus. Since few classes are offered during the sixth hour, only 10 percent of the student body is on campus after 2:10 p.m. Students who attend one of the handful of classes offered sixth hour don't begin school until second period in the morning.

A second complaint involves the minimum requirements for graduation in Twin Falls which is tied closely to scheduling.

The district currently requires a minimum of credits for graduation. By attending summer school, it's possible for a student to graduate by August of his junior year, although most early graduations are in January of the senior year.

Overall, critics say that students have an unhealthy amount of time away from school.

School board member Gene Champlin said he has talked with many parents who think that 2:15 is a ridiculously early time to be dismissed from school.

"They relate that to their own schooling and it's upsetting," he said. "But you have to look at the whole picture. You can't make them go school to get credits that aren't required."

Actual negative aspects of student free time are hard to pin down, but one of the detractors vocalized by critics is a decline in school spirit.

This argument notes that the school's low graduation requirements combined with the open-ended schedule results in kids spending the bare minimum of time in school to graduate.

Critics fear that early graduation and short school days contribute to a breakdown in the social structure of the high school which is held together by the school's extra-curricular activities and athletics.

School board member Bob Knighton said that declining school spirit is a problem in any large high school (Twin Falls has over 1,400 students) but it has been aggravated by the present schedule at Twin Falls.

"More and more kids are graduating early," he said. "I think it's definitely a problem. When kids are trying to get out it tells you something."

Knighton said that he too has been receiving calls from concerned parents.

"All of the people I have talked to have the same feeling," said Knighton. "They want the program strengthened. They want more offered to the student than there is now."

On the other hand, the open schedule makes it possible for many students to work extra hours after school, earning toward a college education or just easing the financial burdens on their families.

A survey conducted by the Bruin News, the school's student newspaper, indicated that half the students at Twin Falls High School are employed part-time. The survey did not indicate, however, how many students held jobs that began in the 2:10 to 3:05 p.m. time slot that would be affected by a change in the class schedule.

"I don't think it's right to have a longer school day," said Tressa Smith, a Twin Falls senior in distributive education. "That would screw a lot of things up. A lot of kids have things to do after school — like work. A lot of kids wouldn't be able to get 20 hours of work in if they made school longer."

Although she says there is a lack of school spirit at Twin Falls, Smith sees no problem with early graduation, possibly ending the present 40-credit graduation requirement.

"Sometimes if they (students) graduate as a junior they start college

See CLASSES Page 2



Two high school schedules, along with the current schedule, are under consideration by the Twin Falls school district. Any one of the schedules — or a hybrid version — could be implemented for next year.

1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3
4	Lunch & classes			
5	5	5	5	5
Teacher prep/activities				

8:55	—	9:45
9:50	—	10:50
10:55	—	11:45
11:50	—	1:15
1:20	—	2:10
2:15	—	3:05

1	6	1	1	1
2	2	6	2	2
3	3	3	6	3
4	Lunch & classes			
5	5	5	5	A**
Teacher prep				

8:50	—	9:50
9:55	—	10:55
11:00	—	noon
noon	—	1:35
1:40	—	2:40
2:45	—	4:00

1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3
4	Lunch & classes			
5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6

8:50	—	9:40
9:45	—	10:35
10:40	—	11:30
11:30	—	12:55
1:00	—	1:50
1:55	—	2:45

CURRENT SCHEDULE

1. Allows release for students to work in afternoon or early morning.
2. Allows time for athletics and activities sixth period.
3. Graduation requirements can remain the same.
5. Teacher preparation sixth period.

NOTES:

- *Students go to lunch in half-hour shifts.
- **This period would be used for assemblies.

FLOATING SIX

1. Increases contact between students and teachers, but will require longer classes.
2. Classes taught four times a week.
3. Scheduled assembly period eliminates class disruptions.
4. Increases teacher load.
5. Puts all of the schools on substantially the same time schedule for the school day.

STRAIGHT SIX

1. Places all students in class six periods.
2. Necessitates the increase of graduation requirements.
3. Puts students back in elective classes such as music, foreign language and advanced science and math.
4. Increases class size unless additional teachers are hired.
5. Requires athletics to meet after-school hours.
6. Teachers have one period of preparation time scheduled each day.

Graduation requirements too lax, some parents object

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Looming behind the scheduling controversy at Twin Falls High School is criticism that graduation requirements are not rigorous enough.

Twin Falls requires a minimum of 40 credits to graduate, about average for Idaho high schools its size, but one of the state's minimum requirements.

Many parents are concerned that Twin Falls students are not academically prepared as well as they could be for college or the working world.

While comparative data on post graduation performance is scant, a study by an average score of 19.1 on the first round of the 1980-81 American College Testing Service examination as compared to the national average of 18.5. According to Principal Frank Champlin, the students always score

well on national tests.

In addition to the complaint that the requirements aren't producing graduates with a quality education, critics feel that the problem is compounded by early graduation, possible under the current standards.

Since students often transfer with 12 to 14 credits from junior high school, it is possible for a student, by attending summer school, to graduate early, usually in January of his senior year.

Also many critics feel that the current schedule, which prohibits students involved in extra-curricular activities, from taking more than five academic classes a day, allows students to attend a minimum amount of classes.

The students, they say, miss out on many of the social aspects of high school, contributing to a decline in school spirit.

Any change in the schedule to alleviate the above problems would probably require an increase in graduation requirements. For example, the "floating six"

schedule, which is about even with the present schedule in teacher popularity, would require an increase in graduation requirements just to make the additional class-time slot provide meaningful.

The issue of graduation requirements has also come under discussion on the state level. Idaho's newly-formed Commission on Excellence in Education is considering making it tougher to graduate from high school. Part of the pressure to raise high school standards will come if the commission recommends admission requirements to state colleges and universities, limiting admission to those who can perform at certain levels.

More directly, the commission is expected to boost the state's current minimum requirement of 36 credits, according to state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans.

Public meetings to gather input on graduation requirements will be held at sixteen different locations across the state, with times and locations to be announced

later this month.

One Magic Valley school district, however, raised graduation requirements on its own in September.

Four years ago Glenn Ferry boosted its minimum requirements to 48 credits and this year they raised it again to 50. Requirements in other districts in the Magic Valley vary from 40 to 42.

The biggest effect of the increase was in math. Glenn Ferry requires three years of math for all students.

According to Superintendent James Reed, other than some difficulties in matching kids with classes under the tight schedule, the increase has caused no problems.

The philosophy behind making the change, Reed said, is that high school students still need adult supervision in making academic decisions.

"We reserve the right not to let a kid with a lot of smarts and ability limit himself to a basic math class," Reed said. "We think our hindsight collectively is better than the kids' foresight."

Cleaning tips can lower energy costs

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you view cleaning behind the freezer as service beyond the call of duty, think of it as an energy conservation measure.

Simply vacuuming and occasionally washing refrigeration condensing coils can help cut household or commercial electricity bills, says George Clawson, professor of air conditioning and refrigeration at the College of Southern Idaho.

For refrigeration equipment to function properly, air must remove heat from the coils and condenser coils. Clawson explained. Otherwise, the fluid must be pumped at higher pressure to lose the same amount of heat.

Studies of water-cooled refrigeration equipment shows that calcium deposits of only 12 hundredths of an inch thick can lower condenser efficiency by 47 percent, he said. Overall machine efficiency in the example drops to 14 percent, and energy is increased by 50 percent.

Statistics are probably comparable for air-cooled refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners, he said.



GEORGE CLAWSON will teach course

"I've seen some (refrigeration) compressors run so hot they discolor the floor tiles underneath," Clawson said.

Several easily accomplished energy measures, taken together, can make a significant dent in power bills,

especially in businesses that regularly consume large amounts of energy, he said.

Clawson will teach classes in Burley and Twin Falls beginning later this month to help maintenance workers, store and motel owners and homeowners improve the energy performance of heating, ventilating, air conditioning and refrigeration equipment.

The Twin Falls class begins March 31. Sessions will be held Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center Room 119 on the CSI campus. In Burley, the course begins March 29 in Room 301 Burley High School.

Both will include at least seven weekly sessions, Clawson said. The \$26 cost includes a 250-page manual prepared for the series, which is also offered at other colleges around the state.

The word "conservation" has taken on negative connotations that, for many people, bring visions of sacrificing comfort or conveniences, he said.

"We're not trying to bring back the good old days when we didn't have electric lights and everyone used kerosene lamps," he emphasized.

"The idea is to get people to think about alternatives, like using that No. 2 kerosene in efficient catalytic heaters to heat two or three rooms instead of six or seven, if that suits their needs."

Even new homes and businesses frequently have ample room for energy line tuning, Clawson said.

The college's Vocational-Technical Building is only five years old, he noted. Yet, because it was completed on competitive bids, shortcuts were taken that reduce energy efficiency. Loose-fitting dampers, for example, allowed too much cold air to enter the duct work, even when the louvers were closed.

Some businesses and industry can make major savings by leveling out their energy use, he said, since a portion of their monthly charge is tied to the maximum demand for power.

Information in the course will range from basic to highly technical, Clawson said. Maintenance workers have shown the most interest in previous classes, but he is prepared to split the class by participants' interests if more than 25 or 30 persons register to attend.

Registration can be accomplished by calling CSI.

Family portrait

Film looks at week in Glenn's Ferry

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — A grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts will enable the town of Glenn's Ferry get a "family portrait."

Marian Marzynski, a television documentary and professor of media communications at Governors State University in Illinois will make a television documentary on rural America in Glenn's Ferry, and instruct the community's children in television production at the same time. The video crew will arrive March 27, and stay a week.

Marzynski, a Pole who fled to this country in 1969, is excited about the project.

"It is an interesting subject for a filmmaker," he said. "In a town of this size you can almost film everybody. It's like a family portrait."

Students in the Glenn's Ferry schools will provide the docu-

mentary crew with the basic research material on the town, Marzynski said. Their work will form the basis of the documentary on a week in the life of Glenn's Ferry, which Marzynski feels is a microcosm of rural America.

Marzynski will return copies of the video tape to the community. The tapes will form a historical archive.

"Glenn's Ferry will be maybe the only town in American with a video-taped history of one week," Marzynski said. "It will be very valuable."

In the 1960s Marzynski worked as a reporter and television producer in Poland. In 1969, along with hundreds of other Polish Jews, he left the country in protest of an anti-semitic campaign begun by the government.

After working in television in America for almost a decade, Marzynski was able to re-enter Poland in 1981 to make "Return to Poland," a film chronicling his return to his homeland.

Officials tight-lipped on security plans for Boyce trial

BOISE (UPI) — Security precautions surrounding this week's scheduled bank robbery trial for convicted spy Christopher Boyce and two alleged confederates remain cloaked in secrecy today.

Ryan said during a pre-trial hearing last week. "That's the way it's got to be."

Boyce, 29, is scheduled to stand trial Wednesday on charges he held up banks in Idaho, eastern Washington and western Montana during 19 months of freedom following his January, 1980, escape from a federal prison in Lompoc, Calif. — where he was serving a 40-year term for selling

U.S. satellite secrets to the Soviet Union. Other defendants will flank Boyce during the trial, expected to last at least three weeks. Gloria Ann White is accused of hiding Boyce after North Idaho summer home following his escape and Calvin Robinson is charged with teaching the spy how to successfully hold up banks.

California are also charged with conspiracy in the holdups of eight banks in the three states, as well as with federal firearms violations.

Boyer held up the banks to fund a move to the Soviet Union and actively attempted to recruit others to spy for the Russians.

In the valley

Beer theft a misdemeanor

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls county prosecutors dropped a felony charge lodged against a Buhl man arrested, for walking out of a convenience store without paying for a bottle of beer.

Kim Lyle Hudson, 25, had been charged with first-degree burglary in connection with the March 8 incident.

According to the charges, Hudson allegedly walked into Larry's Quick Service, 650 Broadway S., Buhl, took a bottle of beer from the cooler, refused to pay for the item and then walked out of the store.

Despite the fact that the store was open for business, Buhl police and county prosecutors contended that the alleged offense constituted a burglary.

Under Idaho law, burglary is defined as entering a structure with intent to commit larceny. The law makes no distinction between legal and illegal entry.

Hudson, who remained in the Twin Falls County jail in lieu of \$300 bond, was scheduled to undergo a preliminary hearing on the burglary charge in Fifth District Magistrate Court on Friday.

But that hearing was cancelled when prosecutors opted to reduce the felony to a misdemeanor; petty theft.

According to a statement filed with the court, prosecutors took the action, saying the petit theft charge was more appropriate.

Man charged with assault

TWIN FALLS — A 61-year-old Twin Falls man has been charged with a felony in connection with an alleged assault on another Twin Falls man.

Emmett Gibb, 833 Shoshone St. N., was arrested Thursday and charged with aggravated assault.

Following an initial appearance in Fifth District Magistrate Court on Friday, Gibb was released from the Twin Falls County jail when he posted a \$5,000 bond set in the matter.

According to an affidavit filed with the court, Gibb

allegedly pointed a shotgun at Frank Woodford and threatened to kill him. The incident allegedly occurred outside Woodford's residence.

Meanwhile, prosecutors dismissed a felony drug charge filed earlier this year against a 25-year-old Boise man.

In January, Jeffrey Lee Campbell was charged with possession of a controlled substance (cocaine) with intent to deliver. He was scheduled to undergo a preliminary hearing on the charge in magistrate court on Friday.

Earlier this week, prosecutors dropped the charge, citing insufficient evidence in the case.

Jerome fun run April 3

JEROME — A spring fun run is scheduled for April 3 by the Jerome Recreation District.

The event will be held in conjunction with the community Health Fair.

Mike Pepper, recreation district director, said the run is open to anyone interested and there will be categories for runners of all ages.

The run begins at 10 a.m. Jerome High School will serve as both the starting and ending points for the several races being held.

There is a short 5 kilometer (3.1 miles) course and a longer 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) course for the more adventurous runners.

Participants should check in at 9 a.m. To avoid penalty entry fees, registration must be made no later than Friday, March 26, at the recreation district office.

Entry fees are \$5 for individuals and \$8 for families. Late entries, which will be accepted until 9 a.m. on April 3, are \$7 and \$10, respectively.

Age divisions for races are: 12 years old and under; 13 to 15 years; 16 to 19 years; 20 to 29 years; 30 to 39 years; 40 to 49 years and 50 years and over.

Participants will be awarded to all participants who finish the race.

School lunch menus

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Corn dogs, corn, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Pork fry, mashed potatoes, vegetable sticks, apple crisp, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue on bun, fries, salad, desserted milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, green beans, biscuits and milk.
Friday: Fish burgers, au gratin potatoes, carrot stick, fruit and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Finger steak or fish, scalloped potatoes, orange wedges, fruit, whole wheat roll and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza or pigs-in-a-blanket, green beans, carrots, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: District faculty meeting — no lunch.
Thursday: Chili or ham and beans, carrot stick, celery stick, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.
Friday: Turkey burger with mashed potatoes, cheese and carrot sticks, fruit, whole wheat roll and milk.

BUHL
Monday: Fish sandwich, french fries and milk.
Tuesday: Link sausage, hash browns, orange slices and muffins with jelly.
Wednesday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, hot buttered vegetables and whole grain rolls.
Thursday: Corn dogs, tater tots, fruit and milk.
Friday: Barbecue chicken, vegetable sticks, french fries, biscuits and honey and chocolate milk.

IDAHO STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, buttered squash, tossed salad, ugly duckling cake and milk.
Tuesday: Baked ham, bean brownies, boiled cabbage, orange slices with coconut, pineapple upside down cake and milk.
Wednesday: Taco salad, later rounds, olives, yam yum salad, snack crackers and milk.
Thursday: Sausage gravy, boiled potatoes, buttered asparagus, cottage cheese, lemon cream puff and milk.
Friday: Meat loaf, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, carrot and raisin salad, apple crisp, rolls and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Pizza, peaches, cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Stroganoff, vegetables, rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, corn, jello and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy joe, beans, apple crisp and milk.
Friday: Enchiladas, salad, rolls and chocolate milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Lasagna, steamed cabbage, carrot sticks, cake, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Pocket sandwiches or hot dogs,

later tots, celery sticks, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, corn, sweet rolls, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Sticks in cheese sauce, buttered potatoes, green beans, fruit and milk.
Friday: Fish steaks, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, rolls, fruit cup and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Pork and noodles, buttered peas, pineapple, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Beanie weenie, green salad, later tots, peas, rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable beef stew, biscuits, peaches, cookies and milk.
Thursday: Meat loaf, green beans, pudding, rolls and milk.
Friday: No school.

DIETRICH
Monday: Sloppy joe, baked potatoes, apple crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwiches, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, green beans, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Scalloped potatoes with meat, fruit cocktail, cookie and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Hash brown potatoes with gravy, corn, applesauce and milk.
Friday: Vegetable soup, fruit jello, cookie and milk.

Classes

Continued from Page 1
"sooner," she said. "Some kids get busy with other activities."

Besides any economic advantages of the present schedule, most students like the freedom it offers.

"To me, I want my senior year to be fun," said Terri Slack, a senior and an editor of the Bruin News, "not a lot of work."

Slack, however, says that her responsibilities with the newspaper will keep her in school the full day or longer.

Mary Lu Barry, an English instructor at Twin Falls High School, says that the "floating six" schedule, which ranked even with the present schedule in favor among teachers, would add another class to the teachers' load, requiring them to sacrifice their preparation time.

According to Barry, the irony is that most teachers agree that the students need a sixth-period class.

"What they are asking me to do is teach another class and reduce my preparation time," she said. "I think the students should take as many classes as they can while they are here. As a teacher I don't want it (the floating six schedule), but I think that they need it."

The committee formed to look at the scheduling concerns has found itself in the middle of the controversy, according to assistant superintendent Gary Piller.

"What we are doing is trying to answer the question, 'Do we need more contact time and should kids be allowed to take six periods a day and participate in athletics?'" he said.

"We are trying to address the concerns of parents that kids should be in school longer. We're trying to find out how many people feel that way — and is it realistic?"

The committee, said Piller, will not make the decision on what schedule the high school will use. Its purpose is to gather information on various scheduling options and teacher suggestions, he said, then put it in an understandable form and present it to the school board with recommendations, April 13.

The board will make the decision to keep the present schedule, go to the floating six, or modify it by a modification of any of the schedules, Piller said.

According to Knighton, a schedule change will be preceded by a series of public meetings.

Obituaries

Mary Ann Rinehart

KING HILL — Mary Ann Heath Rinehart, 87, of King Hill, died Wednesday in a Nampa nursing home.

Surviving are a son, E.R. Rinehart of Arlington, Texas; a daughter, Elva Liable of Nampa; a sister, Isabel Bloomfield of Caldwell; two grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Grace Episcopal Church in Glens Ferry with the Rev. William Walz of Mountain Home officiating. Burial will be in the Glenn Rest Cemetery at Glens Ferry.

Funeral home: Humphreys Chapel in Glens Ferry.

John A. Schmid

RUPERT — John A. Schmid, 75, of Rupert, died Saturday afternoon in the Mt. Hood Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Phyllis P. Velasquez

RUPERT — Phyllis P. Velasquez, 70, of Rupert, died Saturday afternoon in Mt. Hood Memorial Hospital.

Obituary and the service will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Wallace Bickford

BUHL — Wallace Bickford, 68, of Buhl, died at his home after a sudden illness on Friday.

The service is pending and will be announced by the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Elzaphus A. Branch

WENDELL — Elzaphus A. Branch, 72, of Wendell, died at his home Friday afternoon.

Born July 4, 1909, in Elkhorn, W.Va., he moved with his family in 1912 to a farm west of Wendell, where he grew up and attended schools. He married Bernice on May 2, 1941, in Reno, and they have lived on a farm south of Wendell since their marriage. He was a

member of the United Methodist Church in Wendell.

Survivors are his wife of Wendell; a son, Lester Branch of Wendell; three daughters, Bertell Lesoski and Sharon Steiner, both of Wendell; and Maxine Gundersen, of Hazelton; three stepdaughters, Gloria Gilbert of Wendell, Aloha Freeman of Bliss and Melba Fisher of Jerome; 14 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the United Methodist Church in Wendell with the Rev. Charles Chason officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demary's Lumber Chapel in Wendell from 1 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Siegfried S. Engl

SUN VALLEY — Siegfried S. Engl, 70, school director and instructor in Sun Valley for many years, died Friday in the Moritz Community Hospital after a long illness.

Obituary and arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Services

GOODING — The service for John Edward Braga, 75, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church in Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel today from 1 to 6 p.m.

JEROME — The service for Adeline Weigt, 86, of Jerome, who died Thursday in the Home Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome. Friends may call at the Home Chapel today from 3 to 5 p.m. and on Monday from 9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for George E. Clauson, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday in the Home Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

JEROME — The service for George W. Reddick, 89, of Jerome, who died

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Richard Jacobs, Mrs. Raymond Hyde, Norma June Requa, Mrs. Don Baty, Mrs. Kyujiro Muroka, Bud Chapman, Mrs. Enoch Wall and Sue Ellen Stanger, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles Deakins of Hagerman; Jody Lawson and Mrs. Jasey, both of Buhl; Maegram Kirk of Burley; and Annie Legault of Hazelton.

Discharged
Mrs. Eldon James and son, Foukal infant daughter, Mrs. Earl Maloney, Homer White, Pearl McCormick, Sara Humphrey, Candace Willis and Kathy Lombard, all of Twin Falls; Alma Bohling of Filer; Raymond Brim and Gilbert Deffenbaugh, both of Rupert; Mrs. Jimmie Fietzer, Phyllis Givens, Thomas Harmon and Dana Myers, all of Gooding; Mrs. Jenson, John Miracle, Father Woodbert, Albert Wakley and John Allred, all of Buhl; Maude McCarty and Joshua Zabnlott, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Barton Murrell of Burley; Mrs. Wendell; Mrs. Larry Sellers of Jerome; Alejandro Sanchez of Jackpot; and Mrs. Max McCaslin of Hazelton.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sellers of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hyde of Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deakins of Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Kyujiro Muroka of Twin Falls and Jody Lawson of Buhl.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Rosa Sweet of Fairfield, Clyde Hughes of Shoshone and Kenneth Davis of Eden.
Discharged
Bruce Runham and Kelly Bowman, both of Jerome, and

Charles Green of Shoshone.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Sweet of Fairfield.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Evelyn Wilson of Hagerman and Evelyn Grove of Gooding.
Discharged
Dorothy Chapman of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ora Jones and Orville Sears, both of Burley; Julie Andrew and Jan Johnson, both of Rupert; Holly Hepworth of Murtaugh; and Ruth Sagers of Oakley.
Discharged
Frank Keicher, Mary Green, Shannon Price, Ernest Cunningham and Gerald Morgan, all of Burley; Bert Kitterman and Erma Pichell, both of Oakley; Maria Najera and Catherine McCoy, both of Rupert; and Nancy Johnson of Paul.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Andrew of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
David Warr of Rupert.
Discharged
Elsie Wilson, Jason Garner, Rudy Archuleta, Simona Curiel, Delphia Beeler, Linda Cammack and Donna Nyrtuki and daughter, all of Rupert.

HEALTH NEWS ...

Dr. Anthony Sirucek
Director of Chiropractic



VISUAL HEADACHE

The headache caused by eyestrain is often easily recognized because it develops after using the eyes for intricate work or reading. There are two primary types of visual strain headaches.

The one most commonly thought of first is visual strain caused by poor visual acuity. It is often necessary to have a visual examination by an optometrist and to have prescription glasses made. There is a type of visual acuity that is functional in nature and can be corrected by applied kinesthetic examination and treatment. When visual acuity is the suspected cause of headaches, it is wise to have an applied chiropractic examine the eyes and control-of-eye-function before having a prescription for new glasses fitted. Too often a new pair of glasses is made for an individual when the visual acuity is improved by applied chiropractic methods and the glasses have to be remade.

The second form of visual strain occurs when the eyes do not work together correctly. It is very important that the two sides of the body work in a neurologic organization. When this organization is not present, there is visual strain because the eyes are not "locking" together in the process of reading and other intricate activity. Neurologic correction procedures are available; they sometimes need follow-up with total body exercise for neurologic coordination, or, sometimes, specialized eye exercises. Your doctor using applied chiropractic procedures can either prescribe these exercises for you, or direct you to a specialist who works with eye coordination.

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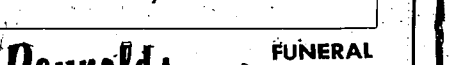
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Valley life

Weddings



Lickley-Tilson

TWIN FALLS — Brenda R. Lickley became the bride of Harland L. Tilson on Feb. 26 at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Huddleston of Filer and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tilson of Twin Falls.

Sheldon Siegel officiated and Cheryl Singel was organist and soloist.

The bride, who was given away by A. E. Bartholomew, the "bride's grandfather, wore a gown of lace accented with ruffles and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of daisies and roses accented with lace.

Linda Arellono, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Elaine Hoger, Mary Kay Burman and April Lickley were bridesmaids. Brooke Arellono, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Ken Robinette was best man. Randy Huxcomb and Tony Arlons were candlelighters. Dustin Lickley, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Connell, grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Bartholomew and Mr. and Mrs. George Lattimer, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held at the Turf Club. The Crimson Sage Band provided music. Mrs. Dean Ricketts was in charge of arrangements. Lois Lickley, Jeanette Frazier, Charlene Lickley and Louise Gibbons, all aunts of the bride, served.

Janet Robinette attended the guest book. Laura Wolverton, sister of the bridegroom, and Laurene Lickley, cousin of the bride, assisted at the gift table.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and is employed by Twin Falls Eye Center. The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by the South Central Community Action Agency, Inc.

Following a trip to Boise the couple is residing in Twin Falls.



Pokorny-Lang

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Pokorny and Gary Moore exchanged vows Jan. 1 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moore and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lang, all of Twin Falls.

Pastor Arthur Crosmer performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of crepe with venise and schiffli lace overlay. She carried a bouquet of roses and mums with satin ribbons.

Pam Pokorny, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Kathy Hoops, sister of the bridegroom; Jeanne Anderson, cousin of the bride; Kim Messersmith and Sandy Sobotka were bridesmaids. Rachel Goetz was flower girl.

Curtis Grant was best man. Mike Newberry, Greg Johnson, Sean Moore, brother of the bride, and Mike Sobotka were groomsmen. Brad Moore, brother of the bride, was ringbearer. David Lang, brother of the bridegroom, and Wayne Goetz were ushers. Jerry and Greg Goetz were candle lighters.

Special guests included Grace Whitney of Twin Falls, great grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sather of Twin Falls and Mrs. Enid Moore of Buhl, grandmothers of the bride. Mary Hicks, grandmother of the bridegroom, was unable to attend because she was in the hospital.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Marjorie Lang, sister of the bridegroom, was guest book attendant. Pat Lang, sister of the bridegroom, assisted at the gift table. Sylvia Goetz, Pat Newberry, Wilma Fries and Kathy Anderson served.

The bride and bridegroom are 1979 graduates of Twin Falls High School. The couple is residing in Twin Falls.



Scheer-Ottman

HAZELTON — Terri Scheer and Gary Ottman exchanged vows Feb. 27 at the First Christian Church in Rupert.

The bride is the daughter of Leonard and Erma Scheer of Rupert and the bridegroom is the son of John and Mary Lou Ottman of Hazelton.

Dr. Ross Dampf officiated and Mrs. Al Ralls was organist. Stan and Kim Sinclair sang.

The bride wore a gown of sheer organza accented with chintilly lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of silk roses, daisies and carnations.

Connie Heaps, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Cindy Seymour and Debra Hendrickson, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Garney Roman was best man. Mark Ottman, brother of the bridegroom, and Bill Cooper were ushers.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Pound of Grand Junction, Colo., grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith of Jerome, grandparents of the bride. A reception was held following the ceremony. Inie Bryant, Nancy Graybeal, Nancy Stroller and Sherrie Shultz served.

The bride is a graduate of Minico High School and is employed by the First Security Bank in Twin Falls. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Minico High School, is farms east of Hazelton.

Following a trip to California the couple is residing in Hazelton.

TIMES-NEWS
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Brunson-Wiseman

GOODING — Beverly Brunson and Melvin Wiseman were married Jan. 16 at the bride's home in Gooding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gorrell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Wiseman, all of Twin Falls.

Judge Phillip Becker of Gooding performed the ceremony.

A reception was held Feb. 20 at the Gooding Country Club. Julie, Gayle and Patsy Correll, sisters-in-law of the bride; Cheryl Korn, sister of the bridegroom, Jana Glesier, Bonita Braun and Patti Pauls assisted.

Special guests included Mrs. Juanita Gilmore of Boise and Mrs. Dorothy Bouwre of Gooding, grandmothers of the bride, and Mrs. Lillian Scott of Twin Falls, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The bride is employed by the Walker Center and the bridegroom is co-owner of the Gooding Livestock Commission Co.

The couple is residing in Gooding.

Soap introduced

CHICAGO (UPI) — A manufacturer of personal care products is introducing what its executives say is the first liquid complexion soap.

The three-ounce plastic bottles of glycerin-based soap come in three formulas, for dry, normal and oil skin.

One bottle contains the equivalent of two bars of conventional glycerin soap. The Yardley Liquid Complexion soaps are expected to sell for a maximum of \$1.75 each.



Dear Abby

His affairs upset wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Being married to a doctor is hard enough, but being married to a young, good-looking, successful one is double trouble.

It's not his patients he gets involved with, it's his office help. After his first affair, I thought I was partly to blame, so I gave him all the attention he needed at home, in bed and elsewhere.

But after his third affair, I offered him a divorce so he could marry his secretary. He swore that he really loved me and the last thing he wanted was a divorce. If it were not for my faith and my children, I would have ended my life.

Abby, why is he doing this to me? Why can't he fire his secretary? I have talked to her, but, of course, she's too much in love to listen to me.

I don't know how much more of this I can take. Should I be doing something more? Marriage counseling might help, but he won't hear of it. Please advise me and pray for this ...
—UNHAPPY DOCTOR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Firing his secretary won't help. He'd probably initiate an affair with the next one. Give him an ultimatum. Either he gets counseling to try to get over his playing around, or you're leaving. Please get counseling yourself to help you cope with this situation. Lead from strength. If he thinks you don't mean it, he'll continue his present behavior.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the dialogue that appeared recently between "Longtime Pastor" and "Lutheran Mother":

I, too, have had some unusual requests for weddings, such as a couple in their 80s asking that the choir sing "The Impossible Dream." (Request denied.)

However, I have also performed a wedding ceremony for an "obviously pregnant bride" because the couple

had been previously refused by a Catholic priest. They had been loyal church members, and this rejection had driven them and both sets of parents away from the Catholic Church. They were under a great deal of pressure and on the verge of walking away from Christianity altogether.

Jesus frowned on premarital sex, but he also forgave a woman caught in adultery. The United Methodist wedding service I use doesn't ask the bride and groom whether they are virgins. However, it does ask them whether they will HENCEFORTH remain true to each other, and I expect them to take that vow seriously.

Frankly, I gave the man a lot of credit for not running away, and the woman for wanting a church wedding. I am tired of denominational legalism or fundamental dogmatism wrecking lives of people in the name of Christ.

—REV. J. ROGER SKELLEY,
WATERS, BOLIVAR, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: The story of the married woman who castigated her father in his own home in the presence of others for committing the unforgivable crime of talking with his mouth full still infuriates this 58-year-old father. She described him as "warm and loving."

May I tell that lady a story? Once upon a time it was considered ill-mannered, vulgar and completely unacceptable to break your crackers in your soup. Then one night at a dinner party an American broke his crackers in his soup. This was duly reported. Suddenly it became quite acceptable to break your crackers in your soup.

Why? Because your nation was no longer singing, "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" Why? Because your nation was singing, "Happy Days Are Here Again." Why? Because the name of the American who broke his crackers in his soup was Franklin Delano Roosevelt!

If you use this, sign me ...
—CRANKY IN CANADA

Daily recipe

ARLENE GLEASON
Route 4, Twin Falls

SHRIMP CASSEOLE
1/2 cup dried onion
2 small cans mushrooms
1/2 cup of undiluted canned milk
1/2 cup cooked rice
1 can cream corn (17 oz.)
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire
3 tablespoons catsup

1-2 cans shrimp (5 oz.)
salt and pepper to taste
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
Cook enough rice (1/2 cup) to make up 1 1/2 cups to mix in later. Sauté the onions in 1 tablespoon of butter. Add the mushrooms. Simmer a little, put in buttered cooked fish and add the remainder of the ingredients. Bake at 350° F. for about 30 minutes (Serves 6 to 8).

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Overeating may mean dissatisfaction

NEW YORK (UPI) — Compulsive overeating on the job may signal job dissatisfaction, says psychiatrist Paul Fox.

Such overeating is often disguised as frequent coffee breaks, the Los Angeles doctor says in an article in the March issue of Working Mother

magazine. Fox specializes in eating disorders.

A medical survey cited in the magazine also found working mothers in clerical jobs are three times as likely to suffer physical illness as a result of tension than were non-clerical working women or housewives.

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At Wit's End

'Tis claimed just looking at fattening foods adds weight

BY ERMA BOMBECK
of Field Enterprises, Inc.

This column could be the most important document you've read since the small print of your credit union loan.

Listen to this. Scientists at Yale University have just concluded some people, especially those who are

overweight, can gain weight just by looking at fattening foods.

It's true. They discovered that when people carrying extra pounds looked at food, smelled it, or even listened to it sizzle, their bodies released increased levels of insulin which accelerated their conversion of sugar into fat.

And all these years, I believed my radacaver friends who waved a piece of

cake under my nose and coaxed, "It won't hurt you just to smell it!"

Have you any idea how many times I've listened to cereal snap, crackle and pop and thought it was just another waltz? Or the TV commercials I've watched in ignorance while I outgrew my chair?

And when I think of the times I've sat in a theatre next to three boxes of buttered popcorn, I could kill them for

costing me two beauty queen titles. But the most revealing thing about this survey is that we don't have to inhale food to suffer its consequences, and where have we heard that before?

I'm taking my anti-eating crusade to the airlines. Why should I have to sit next to a person who stuffs calories into every opening in his face and gain weight for what he eats? I don't want to stand in a crowded

elevator any more next to a man with banana breath or wait in a doctor's office with a woman pigging out on candy bars.

I'm going to put a sign on the office doughnut pusher's desk, saying, "Thank you for not eating." And I'll target restaurants and convince them, they should have two eating sections: the serious side where they cook at your table and wheel a dessert cart

around for you to see, and a god-forsaken place where dieters may pick at their lettuce alone.

As for grocery shopping, it's what I've suspected for years. They should have a sign over the door that reads, "CAUTION: This store causes fatness. Shop at your own risk."

Just writing this column has probably put a pound or two on me, but it's not the first time I've had to eat my own words.

SAFeway TO BINGO!

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 EPT Home Pregnancy Test Kit each \$9.99	 Zest Bath Soap Buy 3 Get One FREE 8.5-oz. 4 bars pk. \$1.80	 Ivory Bath Soap Ivory 10 ⁺ OZ Labels SAVE 10% 3 bars 4.5-oz. 88¢	

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 SAFeway COUPON 30¢ Off The list price of Kotex Maxi Pads or Mini Disc. Pads 20-ct. LIMIT ONE PER COUPON <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 3, 1982.</small>	 SAFeway COUPON 20¢ Off The list price of Secret's Antisp. Lozenges-Reg., Menthol, or Citrus 24-ct. LIMIT ONE PER COUPON <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 3, 1982.</small>	 SAFeway COUPON 15¢ Off The list price of Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub 1-oz. LIMIT ONE PER COUPON <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 3, 1982.</small>	 SAFeway COUPON 25¢ Off The list price of Razor Blades Schick Super II 5-ct. LIMIT ONE PER COUPON <small>Valid in stores listed below. Coupon Good Thru April 3, 1982.</small>

Today's Safeway Where You Get



SUSAN POLLARD/Twin News

Let's talk language / Fran Wallace

Participles need subject to modify

"Being the mother of seven, with another one on the way, my ironing board is always up."

What a charming domestic scene. Here is the mama ironing board, cheerfully remaining on her feet through another pregnancy, while her seven darling little ironing boards cluster around.

"Having swallowed the worm, he watched as the fish floundered in shallow water."

Now that lunch is over and the last worm devoured, the fisherman can relax and observe nature. I never

knew fishermen ate worms, but then we all have to accept that fishermen are different from other men. To each his own, I say.

"While sailing in our small boat, a shark frightened us badly."

Yes, I can understand that. Almost anyone would be alarmed at having a shark in the boat with him. Shades of "Jaws!"

"Thinking over all the evils of smoking, cigarettes should be prohibited."

I admire the moral introspection of these particular cigarettes. They

have seen the enemy, and they are it.

"Having made a perfect recitation, the teacher dismissed the class."

One can't help wondering if those students really appreciated her performance. I rather doubt it, but they were certainly grateful to be dismissed. "Leaping with joy at this unexpected freedom, the weary teacher watched her students depart."

And now, having said quite a lot about participles, the clock indicates it is time to hand this copy over to the editor.

Furiously waving the offending document in the air, the writer fled from the editor's wrath.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

Standouts

Larry L. Humphries of Twin Falls was named to the School of Engineering dean's list at Idaho State University for the fall semester.

Jeff Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Osborne of Twin Falls, graduated from Boise State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration.

Mifanwy Mitchell Lane, daughter of Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Gooding and the late Robert Mitchell, was named Pocatello's distinguished young woman of 1982. Lane, who is serving her second year as president of the local unit of American Association of University Women, also teaches afternoon sessions of kindergarten

mainstreaming five special education children into her class. She is a corporate member of Kids in Discovery Inc., a member of Parent Teachers Association; Friends of Channel 10, a Sunday school teacher and assists with Cub Scouts.

GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY
 9 A.M. To 6 P.M.
 Addison Ave. East (Before Kimberly Nurseries)
CARPETING & EXPERT INSTALLATION

25% OFF Drapery Fabrics
25% OFF Mini Blinds & Woven Woods

FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES 734-3805
 "Out-of-Town? Call Collect"

Carl Burton
 Decorator Consultant

Style show set

Tabetha Carlson, 14, standing, and Tiffany Kerbs will model fashions of the past for the Blue Lakes Country Club Thursday. Carlson's dress is from the year 1917 and Kerbs is wearing a dress made in 1914.

The style show is for members only and their out-of-town guests. Mrs. Ace Hansen is in charge of the style show.

B & L MEAT
 In Buhl

NOW HAS A MOBILE BUTCHERING TRUCK
We Will Come To You!

We Also Have A Smokehouse In Operation

CALL US ANYTIME. 543-5920 or 543-6829

If you have this number, you have won up to \$500!



Play the Pepsi Challenge TV Cash Game.

Any starred cap from Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light or Mountain Dew with the number above is a cash winner. Check your caps to see how much you've won, up to \$500. You can also win instant cash. Remember, all winning numbers from previous weeks are good for as long as we play the game, so watch weekly to see if you're in the Winner's Circle.

THESE WINNING NUMBERS ARE STILL GOOD.

48	17	82	

TUNE IN WEEKLY TO SEE IF YOU'VE WON!
 Friday at 7 P.M. on Channel 11



Winning numbers selected prior to printing numbers on caps. See official details at most participating stores. No purchase necessary. Pepsi Light may not be included in game in some areas. Prize amount may vary by area. Game terminates on May 31, 1982 or while supplies last. Void where prohibited. Only caps with the imprint of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Twin Falls, Idaho on the side of the cap will be accepted. Caps not obtained in a legitimate manner or mutilated, altered or tampered with in any way of which contain any reprographic or mechanical errors will not be accepted. Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Twin Falls, Idaho will be the sole judge of which caps qualify and are valid, and its decision will be final. To obtain free caps write you local Pepsi-Cola Bottler, 255 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

PEPSI COLA, DIET PEPSI, DIET PEPSI COLA, PEPSI LIGHT, PEPSI COLA LIGHT and MOUNTAIN DEW ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF PEPSICO, INC., PUNAHOE, HI.
 Pepsi-Cola Bottler, 255 Third Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Action Mates
 make... **Perfect Partners**

Avon Lane Reg. 479.95 **\$399.90***

ROCKER RECLINER OR-WALL SAVER RECLINER Reg. 479.95 **\$399.90***

Perfect in pairs and they've never been more affordable

An easy solution to decorating problems! Put one of these head-to-toe comfort recliners on each side of your fireplace hearth and you have turned an ordinary family room into your favorite room in the house. What great "roommates"?

Rocker or Wall Saver® Recliners

Outwardly they are identical, but on the inside of these comfortable, value packed recliners is where you will find a difference. To be sure they are both crafted from quality materials, and components, but you can have either the **Wall Saver® Recliner** or the **Rocker Recliner**. What is your pleasure? Come in and make your choice. But come soon.

"Pacesetter"

Reg. 459.95..... **\$379.95*** Reg. 459.95..... **\$379.98***

*Prices picked up at our warehouse
 127 2nd Ave. West Telephone: 733-1421

BANNER

Valley happenings

Jerome reunion planned

JEROME — The Jerome High School Class of 1947 reunion committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 955 Del Mar Drive in Twin Falls. A reunion will be held June 26 for graduates and non-graduates. The committee is searching for addresses for class members LaVör Morgan, Roberta Woodhead and Donald Peck. Call 733-5239 or 324-5401.

Volunteers to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — A Volunteers Against Violence information and orientation meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 106 at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building. Individuals interested in assisting in fighting domestic violence are invited to attend.

Credit group plans luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Consumer Credit Association will hold a luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday at the Elks Lodge. Gene Rasmussen of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust will speak on "Credit in Magic Valley."

Women singers needed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of Sweet Adelines is looking for women singers. They meet each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church, Shoshone and Fourth Avenue East. Call 733-7800 after 3:30 p.m. for additional information.

Interfaith group will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Inter-Faith Study will meet at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christin Church in Twin Falls. Child care is provided.

Refresher class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A Prepared Childbirth Refresher class for second time parents will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital second floor conference rooms. Support groups are encouraged to attend the free class. For more information call Maggi Machala, 737-2260.

Vera Young to be honored

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Toastmistress Club will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Costello's restaurant. Vera Young, winner of the local speech contest, will be honored and Capt. Robert T. Milburn of the Mountain Home Air Force Base will speak on "Positive Mental Attitude." Interested persons may call Young at 734-4647 or Ethel Martin at 733-7956 for more information.

Family planning class to start

TWIN FALLS — A natural family planning series sponsored by the Couple to Couple League will be held at St. Edwards Parish hall beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The sympto-thermal method of fertility awareness classes will be instructed by Bob and Colleen Fries. For information call Fries at 825-5376 or Margo Henning at 34-8265.



Dr. Lamb

Urine test delays upset reader

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have diabetes. Instead of going to the doctor every so often for blood tests, I use the Test-Tape.

Why does the doctor recommend testing the urine, not on the first trip to the bathroom after rising but 20 minutes later, just prior to eating breakfast? By following this method the tape never shows any coloring. What exactly is my condition? If I run a test an hour or two after eating I usually get a variety of coloring from sugar in the urine.

DEAR READER — Assuming that you did not have to get up during the night to empty your bladder the first voided specimen in the morning represents the urine formed by your kidney for the entire night. If you had a positive test the doctor would not know when during the night your

urine glucose level was high enough to cause sugar to spill into your urine.

By having you empty your bladder when you get up and then get a specimen later, the specimen represents what your kidney is doing at that time, not all night. And that is related to your blood glucose level at that time.

Since you have a negative test under those circumstances it means your blood glucose when you get up is not high enough to cause glucose to spill into your urine. That usually means you are under pretty good control.

If your doctor wanted to be sure you were not having peak levels at night he would ask for the first specimen.

The urine is related to the blood, as urine is a product filtered from the blood. Anything you want to know about the blood picture is at a specific time is best to empty it bladder first and get a fresh specimen a little later. For some medical purposes the first

voided specimen is the most important, particularly if you are looking for kidney disease.

The significance of different blood glucose levels in diabetes is included in The Health Letter, 18-10, Hypoglycemia: The Diabetic Problem, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1511, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 17-year-old female in pretty good shape. Last year I was diagnosed as having mitral valve prolapse. What does this actually mean?

Is it a very common disorder? Sometimes I have pains in my chest but ignore them as they disappear quickly. Should I take any precautions?

DEAR READER — The mitral valve consists of two flaps between the upper and lower chambers of the

left side of your heart. The two flaps close together tightly to keep blood from squirting back into the upper chamber when the lower chamber contracts to pump blood out of the heart to your entire body.

When part of this valve is ruptured in such a way that the two flaps don't fit together well it is called mitral valve prolapse. Because of the poor fit too important from a mechanical point of view.

But the change can progress and the leak can get worse. And the valve can get infected resulting in bacterial endocarditis just as in rheumatic heart disease.

You should take antibiotics whenever you have a respiratory infection and particularly when having any dental procedure such as having your teeth cleaned. This condition is not rare.

Many cases used to be diagnosed as rheumatic heart disease.

Service news

JEROME — Navy Intelligence Specialist Seaman Robin G. Hunt, son of Floyd A. and Jessie E. Hunt of Jerome, is serving aboard the Navy's newest nuclear-powered aircraft carrier the USS Carl Vinson. Hunt is a 1960 graduate of Jerome High School.

HAGERMAN — Navy Electrician's Mate 2nd Class Norman D. Powell, son of LaVerne Loudenslager of Hagerman and a 1979 graduate of

Hagerman High School, is serving aboard the USS Carl Vinson which is homeported in Norfolk, Va. Powell will receive several months of intensive training as the carrier becomes part of the Atlantic Fleet.

BUHL — Navy Airman Roger M. Lintelmann, son of Katie Lintelmann of Buhl, is serving as a crew member aboard the USS Carl Vinson. Lintelmann joined the Navy in 1981.

Twin Falls center schedule

(839 4th Ave. West)	March 24 Quilting 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
March 22 Chicken and noodles	March 24 Grocery delivery
March 23 Salisbury steak	March 24 Birthday dinner
March 24 Liver and onions	March 24 Bingo 7 p.m.
March 25 Beef stew	March 25 Tax aid 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
March 28 Macaroni and cheese	March 25 Blood pressure testing
(Menu subject to change)	March 25 Blood pressure testing
Activities:	March 25 Pinocchio 1 p.m.
March 22 Crafts 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	March 25 Band practice 1 p.m.
Pinocchio 1 p.m.	March 28 Center closed
March 23 Tax aid 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.	March 27 Dance 1:30 p.m.
Ringo 1 p.m.	

Somebody Needs You

Somebody Needs You, a service column that appears every Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

The Salvation Army is looking for volunteers to work with the unemployed on a friendship basis. Training support for volunteer efforts will be provided. Call Lee Graves at 733-8270.

The American Cancer Society needs volunteers in Rupert. Workers are needed for the crusade and for the cancer board. Call 734-4446.

South Central Community Ac-

tion Agency is collecting empty cigarette packs. A total of 300 packages will provide one hour on the kidney dialysis machine. Bring packages to 129 Second St., E., Twin Falls.

The South Central Head Start needs a receptionist-clerk to donate mornings to "cover the bases." Call 733-9351 or come to 129 Second St. E.

A Big Brother who can offer companionship and guidance is needed in the Halley area for a 14-year-old boy. Call Chuck Halligan at 788-3384.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Penn Janes at 733-9351 to have it appear in this column.

Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose

COLOR can do almost anything in your home. It can flatter your complexion, for instance, and wise women choose the colors she will live with as carefully as she selects her lipstick or the colors of her clothes.

Color can also help to dramatize — or to hide — particular furnishings. Suppose you choose a strikingly handsome sofa, the prize of your living room. A sharp color contrast with the wall behind it will make your sofa stand out, emphasizing its lines and beauty.

On the other hand, if you have a chair with which you must "make do" for a while, or one which is so comfortable you don't want to part with it, but which is awkward-looking, you can make it blend into the background and become less prominent by using a matching or blending color behind it.

It takes a lot of thought to use color with wisdom and discrimination — but the effort is well worthwhile! We'll be glad to help you with your color questions — to help you put your own ideas into action. Come in and see us — for all your home furnishing problems.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store
320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

Turkey Drumstick Bulk Save 2¢ **39¢** lb.

Folgers Coffee 3 lb. **649**

No. 1 Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Russet Economical 10 lb. bag **96¢**

Save On Bonus Buys Plus Everyday Low Prices

Turkeys Landscape Grade 12-14 lb. Save 2¢ 56¢ lb.	Chicken Noodle Soup Campbell's 10 1/2 oz. Save 1¢ 5 For 1	Pineapples Large Juicy 99¢ Ea.
Bnls. Chuck Steak Albertson Supreme Let's see, Save 1¢ 148 lb.	Cake Mix Betty Crocker 18-18 1/2 oz. Save 1¢ 79¢	SUNDAY-MONDAY SPECIALS
Bnls. Round Steak Or Meat Albertson Supreme Baked in Sauce, Save 1/3¢ 178 lb.	Soft Drink Coke, 7 oz. 12 pack 119	Danish Coffee Cakes Assorted Save 3¢ 99 Ea.
SPECIALS FROM OUR Dai Shoppe		Danish Sweet Rolls Bakery Fresh Save \$1.09 10 FOR 139

499

Person's

12 Addison Ave. Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAM CHECK
We reserve the right to limit quantities of advertised items. Some items are not in stock, and we are not responsible for the unavailability of any item. We are not responsible for the unavailability of any item. We are not responsible for the unavailability of any item.

Oscodrug

SAVINGS



THERMOS COOLER-JUG COMBO SET
 • Combines 35 qt. Cooler With 1 gal Jug
 • Sturdy Construction
 • No. 7719

OSCO
Reg. \$28.99

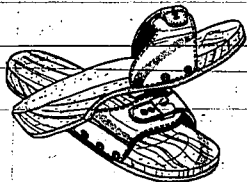
19⁸⁸



COLEMAN 2 GAL JUG
 • This tough Coleman jug folds through For Any Family
 • Green and White Color

OSCO
Reg. \$15.99

10⁸⁸



DR. SCHOLL EXERCISE SANDALS
 • These Sandals Not Only Feel Good, They're Good For You

OSCO
Reg. \$19.95

14⁹⁹



REESE'S MINIATURES
 • 9 Ounces of Peanut Butter and Milk Chocolate • Tastes Swell!

OSCO
Reg. \$1.89

1.29



Y & S LICORICE TWIZZLERS
 • Comes In Chocolate, Strawberry & Licorice Flavors
 • 16 Ounces of Soft, Chewy, Flavor

OSCO
Reg. \$1.19

89^c



COUNTY FAIR MIXED NUTS
 • 60% Peanuts • 12 Ounce Can

OSCO
Reg. \$3.26

2.19



RYLON FLEX SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER
 • Both Treat Your Hair Right
 • Leave Hair Clean And Fresh
 • 16 Ounce Size

OSCO
Reg. \$2.08

1⁴⁹



OLD FASHIONED CANDY DROPS
 • Made by Simons, These Candy Drops Are Full Of Old Fashioned Goodness, Choice of Cherry, Horehound and Others
 • 4 Ounce Bag

OSCO
Reg. 49^c

3 FOR 1



RUBBERMAID BRUSHES & SCRUBBERS
 • Heavy Duty Scrubbers For Grills, Dishes, Etc.
 • See Our Display Assortment!

OSCO
Reg. \$1.59

96^c



DIAPARENE SUPER THICK CUSHIONS
 • 80 Super Thick Cloths For Any Cleanup Need
 • Strong And Soft

OSCO
Reg. \$2.79

1⁹⁹



PALMER HOLLOW MILK CHOCOLATE RABBIT
 • 1 Ounce Hollow Chocolate Easter Bunny
 • Rather Similar To Picture

OSCO
Reg. 39^c

29^c



MEGAS COSMETIC PUFFS
 • Soft Cotton Balls Suitable For Applying Cosmetics and Removing Them, Also.

OSCO
Reg. 89^c

2 FOR 1



AIM TOOTHPASTE SIX POINT FOUR OUNCE
 • 6.4 Ounce Gel Toothpaste
 • Contains Flouride To Fight Cavities!

OSCO
Reg. \$1.84

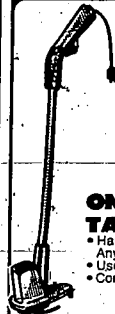
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take good care of yourself... save the **Oscodrug** way

The Common Cold
 The common cold is an acute infection of the upper respiratory tract. Over 100 different viruses have been shown to cause the common cold. Symptoms usually occur rather quickly after exposure — some times as soon as 18 hours. Fever is common and the senses of smell taste are distorted causing things to taste & smell different. A runny nose, watery eyes & cough are common. The best defense against the common cold is to avoid crowds and particularly people who are infected. There is no one vaccine currently available to provide immunity to the common cold.

GARDENING BUYS



WEDDIATER No. 409 ELECTRIC TRIMMER
 • 10 Inch Cutting Path With Tap-N-Go Line Advance
 • UL Listed 2 Amp Motor
 • Weighs A Svelte 3.5 lbs

OSCO
Reg. \$27.88

22⁸⁸



ONE GALLON TANK SPRAYER
 • Handy For Application of Any Water Based Insecticide
 • Useful For Simple Watering A/c
 • Comes With Adjustable Nozzle

OSCO
Reg. \$3.99

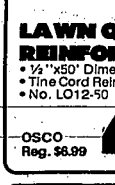
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MELNOR TIME-A-MATIC WATER SHUT-OFF DEVICE
 • Saves You Time, Water & Money.
 • Includes Complete Instructions
 • No. 101 (Use with reinforced hose)

OSCO
Reg. \$7.99

5⁹⁹



LAWN QUEEN REINFORCED HOSE
 • 1/2" x 50' Dimensions
 • Time Cord Reinforced To Last!
 • No. LO12-50

OSCO
Reg. \$8.99

4⁴⁹

FISHING SPECIALS



ROOSTER TAIL SPINNERS
 • Made by Wordens These Casting Spinners Work Well On Bass
 • 1/8 or 1/16 Ounce Spinners

OSCO
Reg. \$1.79

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OLYMPIC FISHING RODS
 • Your Choice of Model 2065 or Model 2070FG
 • 6 1/2 or 7' Lengths

OSCO
Reg. \$18.99

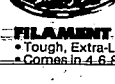
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PAUTZKE'S BALL-O-FIRE SALMON EGGS
 • Famous "Wisconsin Style" Bait
 • Soft But Satisfying
 • One and A Half Ounce (1 1/2)

OSCO
Reg. \$1.99

1⁵⁹



DANIELSON MONO-FILAMENT NYLON LINE
 • Tough, Extra-Limp Nylon Monofilament!
 • Comes In 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 15 lb Test!

OSCO
Reg. \$1.65

89^c




Oscodrug

STORE HOURS:
 Mon.-Sat. 8-10; Sun. 9-7
PHARMACY HOURS:
 Mon.-Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-7
 Sun. 10-5

Effective Dates
 March 21-23, 1982

Extra-Value-Trimmed Meats!

Blade-Cut Shoulder
BONELESS PORK ROAST
 \$1.19
 lb.



Smoked
PICNIC HAM
 79¢
 lb.



Brisket-On Regular
PORK SPARERIBS
 3 to 5 lbs.
 \$1.09
 lb.



Blade-Cut Shoulder PORK STEAKlb.	\$1.19
Fresh Sliced SIDE PORKlb.	\$1.59
Old Faithful GALA HALF HAMlb.	\$2.99

Sliced
SLAB BACON
 \$1.19
 lb.



USDA
FOOD STAMP
 coupons are welcome!

Fresh GROUND PORKlb.	\$1.59
Fresh PORK HOCKSlb.	98¢
Fisher Boy FISH STICKS ...2 lb. Pkg.	\$2.39

COME TO BUTTREYS SPRING PORKFEST!

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

Sunkist Large
NAVEL ORANGES
 29¢
 lb.



Del Monte
 U.S. No. 1 Fresh
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLES
 lb. 39¢



Fishermans Wharf
BLU CHEESE DRESSING... 14 oz. \$1.69

Fancy Wash.
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
 lb. 39¢



Buttrey FOOD STORES

Pork is Health


- Rich in Thiamine
- High-In-Protein
- Excellent for Calorie Watchers
- No Higher In Fat Than Many Types of Lean Meats
- Virtually 100% Digestible

STORE HOURS
 Blue Lake Blvd., North
 TWIN FALLS
 Blue Lake Blvd., North



Buttreys Delishus MAYONNAISE SAVE 10% 32 oz. Jar \$1.39	Buttreys Delishus SALAD DRESSING SAVE 20% 32 oz. Jar \$1.09
---	---

SPRITE, TAB-COCA-COLA 8 pk. 16 oz. Bottle \$1.49 plus dep.



Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Ad Effective March 21, 22 & 23, 1982

Buttreys Delishus
SLICED WHITE BREAD
 \$1.00
 3 24 oz. Loaves




Sales In Retail Quantities Only!

Buttreys Delishus
CINNAMON STICKS
 14 oz. Loaf 99¢

Buttreys Delishus
ENGLISH MUFFINS
 6 for 69¢

Pillsbury Country Style
BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 5 7 1/2 oz. Cans \$1.00



Coronet
PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll \$5.99



Franco American
SPAGHETTI 3 12 oz. Tins \$1.00



Engagements



Angela Holland

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. John Holland announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Dawn, to Marty Ken Homer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Homer of Minidoka.

Miss Holland, a 1979 graduate of Valley High School, attended College of Southern Idaho. She is employed as a ward clerk by Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Homer, a 1976 graduate of Minico High School, also attended CSI. He is employed by Ross Hunsaker.

The couple plans an April 3 wedding in the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. April 17 at the Minidoka City Hall.



Nancy Jorgenson

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Jorgenson announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy LaVon, to Jeffrey Thomas Sauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sauer, of Jerome.

Miss Jorgenson, a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed by Land Title and Escrow, Inc.

Sauer, a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School, is in the dairy business with his father.

The couple plans an Aug. 7 wedding.



Brenda Wright

KIMBERLY — Dr. and Mrs. James L. Wright of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Allan P. Lafferty, son of Dr. and Mrs. Watson L. Lafferty of Provo, Utah.

Miss Wright, a 1978 graduate of Kimberly High School, graduated in December from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Lafferty, a 1975 graduate of the Provo High School, served an LDS mission in Thailand. He is self-employed.

The couple plans a April 22 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Pamela Prescott

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Bud) Prescott announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Larry Cossey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Anderson, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Prescott, a 1978 graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed by K-Mart.

Cossey attend Twin Falls High School and is stationed at Ford Ord, Calif.

The couple plans a June 23 wedding.

1/2 Price Sale
On
Window Treatment
Thru April 10th

Purchase
CUSTOM DRAPERIES
8 Receive Your Sheers
1/2 OFF

Custom Bodypleads 25% Off

Selected **ALUMINUM BLINDS** **40% off** All Others 30% Off

22 Selected Patterns **WOVEN WOODS** **50% off** All Others 25% Off

Selected **WALL COVERINGS** **20% off** Other Patterns 30% Off

See Us This Weekend At The
Home & Energy Fair

Pioneer
Floors and Interiors

120 S. Broadway 453-5064 Buhl



Lauri Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Ted and Betty Johnson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauri, to Howard Alan Zarlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Zarlin of San Diego, Calif.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Filer High School and is a business major at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Zarlin is a graduate of Patrick Henry High School in San Diego and is a education major at ISU.

The couple plans a May 8 wedding at the Hilton Inn in Pocatello.



Lynn Mathis

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James P. Mathis announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Brian Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harrison, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Mathis is a senior at Twin Falls High School, scheduled to graduate in May. Harrison, a 1981 Twin Falls High School graduate, is employed at United Oil Co. and serves in the Air Force National Guard.

The couple plans an August wedding.

Maytag firm selling ovens

NEWTON, Iowa (UPI) — A washer-dryer manufacturer is going into the cooking appliance business. The Maytag Co. is selling its first microwave ovens in the Chicago area before starting national distribution of gas and electric ranges and microwave ovens later this year.

Richard Hemp, the company's sales manager for cooking appliances, says the units will be built to Maytag specifications at a stove company subsidiary in Cleveland, Tenn. All three of the first microwave oven models come with a warranty providing free parts and in-home repair for five years on nine major power components and for two years on other parts.

Kmart The Saving Place

Sunday Thru Tuesday Price Breakers

Store Hours: 9:20 a.m. - 9 p.m. Daily - Sunday 10-4

1.22

Our Reg. 1.76 Pkg.

"Big Bertha" Paper Napkins
Pkg. of 300 1-ply napkins, each 10 1/2 x 13 1/2". White or yellow.

DOORBUSTER

58¢

Pkg. of 3

Twin-blade Disposable Razors
Gillette® Good News® razors give you a close, comfortable shave.

DOORBUSTER

2.57

Each

Famous Fram Oil Filter
30-watt type filters to fit many U.S. and foreign cars. Savings!

DOORBUSTER

3.77

Our Reg. 6.84

Save On Cellulose Sponge Mop
Highly absorbent, easy-to-use mop
Our Reg. 8.21, Plastic Broom 2.88

DOORBUSTER

99¢

Our Reg. 1.38 Ea.

Dreano® Or Automatic Vanish®
32-oz. liquid Dreano® 12-oz. Vanish®
Our 1.68, 32-oz. Vanish® liquid 1.08

DOORBUSTER

3.57

Our Reg. 5.97

Misses Fashion Slipper
Polyester in choice of the newest styles and colors

4.97

Our Reg. 5.97

6-pr. Pkg. Men's Tube Socks
Sturdy work socks of absorbent cotton/nylon 15" length. Save!

DOORBUSTER

2.27

Sale Price

2 Flashlights with Batteries
A pair of Eveready compact with 4 D batteries

88¢

Sale Price

Twin Pack
Messingit® Disposable Douche
Gentle, country-in-flavor fragrance or whorl/water. 2-6-oz. pkgs.

2.99

Our Reg. 4.68

3-Gal. Concentrated Rug Shampoo
Safe for all rugs. Looks dirt to be vacuumed away. Save at Kmart.

88¢

Our Reg. 1.27

32-oz. Windex® Refill
Glass cleaner with ammonia. Extra strong, non-streaking.

7.77

Our Reg. 9.97

22-gal. Trash Can With Lid
Durable, plastic trash can with metal, lock lid handles.

1.24

1-lb. Hungarian Bacon
Sliced and ready to cook. Imported from Hungary. Save.

1.48

Our Reg. 1.97

Save On Propane Cylinder
Many uses including propane heaters, camp stoves, more.

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Georgetown, Louisville reach New Orleans

OSU helpless against Hoyas' sharpshooting

By CHUCK NEWMAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PROVO, Utah — The blitzkrieg mercifully ended Saturday. The conquest of the West is complete. Georgetown finished a three-game sweep of the NCAA tournament's West Regional by annihilating Oregon State, 69-45, in an alleged competition that in reality lasted less than 2 minutes.

The Hoyas (29-6), who out-muscled Wyoming in the first game here and ran over smallish Fresno State on Thursday, never gave the overmatched Beavers (25-5) a chance. "They are excellent at every phase of the game," classy Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller said. "They gave us a good drubbing."

The statistics could confirm the coach's statements. In games, Georgetown, which set a West Regional record with a 64 percent shooting effort against Fresno State in a 56-40 lougher, hit 76 percent from the field against the Beavers. The Hoyas missed only two shots in the second half, one of which was blocked and another that was followed up into a field goal. At one point, they hit 15 straight shots, including the first 10 of the second half.

Even Georgetown Coach John Thompson, who admits to being the ultimate pessimist, could find little fault with the effort. "I would HAVE to say this was the best my team has ever played in 12 years," he said. "But I'm sure I will be able to find some fault when I see the film." Thompson, whose protective manner with his team has not made him the idol of the media, evidently was exhilarated with his team's advance to the Final Four. The Hoyas will face Louisville in a national semifinal in New Orleans on Saturday. Thompson even let 7-foot center Patrick Ewing, who singlehandedly intimidated three teams here, speak to the press.

"I think I played pretty well," Ewing said. "But I fouled out." Oregon State was glad to see him leave, but it was not the Hoyas had been long settled by them; mostly by Ewing's presence. Not only did he give the Hoyas the lead for good with a slam dunk 1 minute, 58 seconds into the game, but by that point he had completely disrupted Miller's game plan. And he had driven the Oregon State coach to the point of exasperation.

Just after Ewing's second dunk of the game and one of 10 first-half turnovers by the usually meticulous Beavers — who averaged only 14 per game during the season — Miller called a timeout. "Nobody changes my game plan," he screamed at his team. "Nobody."

Wrong, Patrick Ewing changed it. Plan A — was to pressure the Georgetown guards so they could not get the ball inside. "That was our plan," Miller admitted afterward, "but we didn't get it done. It's almost like a mental block with a player that also back there."

Plan B was to shut off the pass inside, but that was as ineffective. When the Beavers collapsed inside, Eric Floyd — who was named the regional's most valuable player — was a 9-for-12, 22-point effort — broke their hearts from outside.

"They are by far the best team we've played," said Oregon State guard Lester Conner, who persevered for a 13-point effort. "And that includes Louisville."

Oregon State beat the Cardinals, 62-56, in Tokyo earlier this year. But Louisville's 75-63 victory over Alabama-Birmingham in the Midwest Regional final Saturday earned it the right to face Georgetown.

Oregon State, shooting 53 percent going into the game, was 10 for 26, a pathetic 38 percent.



A jubilant Manuel Forrest revels in the rim while cutting down net after Louisville's 75-68 win over Alabama-Birmingham.

Weird or not, Boston College's crew meets Houston in Midwest regional

By GAIL SHISTER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ST. LOUIS — One of their starting forwards grew up playing cricket in England. The other is being scouted by the Dallas Cowboys.

Their point guard spent his childhood in a housing project, then went to prep school in the woods of Maine. Their All-America shooting-guard looks more like Earl Campbell than Earl Monroe. Their starting center has a 7-foot Canadian backup, and their sparkplug off the bench is one of nine children — seven of whom are taller than he is.

Meet the Boston College Eagles, the most unlikely college basketball Final Four candidates since Cinderella beat the clog.

"I sat back and thought about all this," said 6-foot-5 strongman Rich Strygley. "Name: Sloan's nephew and a pro football prospect. "I would blow my mind."

Believe it or not, the Eagles, fourth-place finishers in the Big East, are one step away from a trip to New Orleans for the NCAA final round.

After upsetting San Francisco, DePaul and Kansas State, BC (22-0) takes on Southwest Conference runnerup Houston (24-7) today at 12:15 p.m. MST in the Checkerboard for the Midwest title.

The Cougars, underdogs in their own right, knocked off fifth-ranked Missouri, 79-78, Friday night to reach today's showdown against one of the best pressing teams in the country.

Who are these Eagles, anyway? John Bagley, their 6-foot flagship-junior guard who sports a Wes Unseld rear end and an unstoppable drive, leads the way with a 21.3-point average.

Dwan Chandler, his 6-foot-1 senior back-court mate, has played in 121 consecutive games. That's every game over four years.

Sophomore forward Martin Clark is a 6-foot-8 English stringbean ("I love basketball") whose Mackey-played-for Britain-in-the-1956 Olympic heart of this unlikely NCAA tourney team it is

freshman Michael "Mighty Mite" Adams. A disputable 5-foot-10 ("He says he's 5-10. We don't argue," said BC assistant Kevin Mackey) and 155 pounds, Adams has exploded off the bench to spark the Eagles to their past two victories.

The Connecticut state scoring champion last year, Adams' only Division I scholarship offer came from the Eagles.

"I was upset about it," said Adams, the second-youngest of nine children. "The word was out that I was a wild, uncontrollable player. I don't know where the rumor started. It kept a lot of schools away."

But not Mackey. He discovered Adams at an all-star tournament at the end of the season. He was there to scout another player.

"I went up to his coach after the game and apologized that we hadn't been recruiting the kid," Mackey recalled with delight. "Then he tells me the kid had no offers."

"I was in a state of shock. I couldn't believe it. They said he was too small, too wild, but he was the quickest thing I had ever seen."

—See MIDWEST PAGE E2

Tar Heels' Smith seeks another shot as North Carolina battles Villanova

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina Coach Dean Smith won't come right out and admit it, but his top-ranked Tar Heels may be the best shot he's ever had at a NCAA championship.

"It's the one big honor that has eluded Smith, whose team faces Villanova today in the NCAA East Regional championship game, the Tar Heels' eighth appearance in an NCAA regional final.

Smith, himself, has been to the final four six times, and three times to the NCAA championship game, including last year when Indiana won it 63-59. He coached the 1976 Olympic championship team, has won nine ACC titles, the NIT, and 11 lesser championships.

Saturday, Smith said he doesn't like to compare teams "because it makes people mad," but had no complaints about his 26-2 team, when asked to compare it to teams of the past.

The 1982 Tar Heels have the best record of any Smith team, the nation's longest winning streak (14 games), they are playing at a consistent level.

Smith said, and have successfully dealt with the pressure of a No. 1 ranking most of the season.

"It's getting harder and harder for a No. 1 ranked team to advance through the season taking everybody's best shot," said Smith, whose NCAA teams have been plagued with injuries in the past.

In recent years, the Tar Heels have faced NCAA play with injuries to Phil Ford, Walter Davis, Mitch Kupchak, and Tommy Lagarde in various combinations.

"This team has avoided injuries," he said in making his comparison, adding this team may be at, or near its peak, at a time when it counts.

"I hope we haven't played our best game yet," said Smith, "but we are playing very well. This team has been very consistent all year. I'll have to say we're playing our best all season."

But Smith, who will have a crowd advantage Sunday, also cautioned that if his team is on a roll, so is everybody else among the eight teams left.

"When you get this far, everybody is very good. Everybody is on a roll," said Smith.

And, Villanova is not awed.

"We've come here to win," said veteran Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino. "We're going into it with confidence. We're going into it believing we can win."

"I think we can match up fairly well. I think our matchups are good," said Massimino.

The inside scoring of North Carolina's All-America forward James Worthy and center Sam Perkins have been the Tar Heels' mainstay, and Villanova prefers a similar game, patiently working the ball inside to big John Flosare, a 57 percent field goal shooter, and freshman Ed Pinckney.

Villanova ranks as one of the country's best field goal shooting teams, and Massimino said he feels the shots will be there. The biggest obstacle, he said, will be controlling the game's tempo, something North Carolina has been successful at.

Crum, Cards gain final 4 with slim win

By BOB PILLE
Chicago Sun-Times

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Louisville unleashed the hordes again Saturday, and all the home cooking couldn't sustain Alabama-Birmingham. Neither the Blazers nor the sellout house in their 13,000-seat arena could deny Louisville the fourth trip to the NCAA Final Four in Denny Crum's 11 coaching seasons.

The 20th-ranked Cardinals punched their tickets 75-68 Saturday afternoon, and it's on to New Orleans against Georgetown in next Friday's national semifinals.

These are Louisville's sacrificial brothers, not one an All-Metro Conference choice because the four hold-over regulars from the 1980 national champions yielded playing time through the winter to be ready now, surging from 12-8 in mid-season to 23-9 on the way to the Superlome.

"They keep coming at you nine deep. It's the better team that wins, not the better player," said guard Larry Eaves, one of 1980 regulars. "Not Derek Smith, not Lancaster Gordon, not Charles Jones, not Jerry Eaves. It doesn't make any difference who's got the hot hand. We're going to get them the ball, and they're going to put the ball in the basket."

Eaves allowed himself a winner's joke. "If coach Crum could shoot, we'd even give it to him."

Crum didn't need to bestir himself and risk irritating his personal physician along with his red tape carnation to the bench. The players on the floor shot 60 percent on 29 for 48.

It was Jones, a 6-8 sophomore off the bench, who led them with 19 points, 11 in the final 7:23 as the Cardinals rejected the last rally of the Blazers (24). Smith, Gordon and Eaves scored in double figures for another 38 points, and Rodney McCray clutched 11 rebounds.

Gene Bartow, the itinerant coach who had UAB in the NCAA round-off-eight in the 1980's fourth season of the statistics sheet and assessed the damage. "They reserves shot 11 for 13," he said. "Ours were 2 for 7."

McCray showed his heart to add up the points: 31 for the Cardinals subs in 75 playing minutes, four for fouled-out UAB's subs in 34 minutes.

"My role-off-the-bench 'is play defense, rebound, and do something good for the team," said Jones. "Don't do something bad."

There was little bad that any Louisville player did. Smith's two baskets and two free throws capped a basket of 11 success points for a 40-30 lead late in the first half.

UAB clawed back behind Oliver Robinson's 20 points on looping, rain-maker shots from the outside and another 25 shared by Chris Giles and Luellen Foster from closer in. But Robinson needed 21 shots for his points, and the Blazers were shooting an ordinary 38 percent.

Three times the Blazers led by two, the last at 54-52. "But when you make a run you need to keep it the lead," said Bartow.

Jones' layup and successive stuff baskets by McCray and Jones off two of Louisville's 20 assists showed the Cardinals back in front 58-54.

Robinson's last 20-footer was followed by Milt Wagner's 10-footer, Gordon's 15-footer and Gordon's best of the in-bounds pass that left the ball and a 62-56 lead in Louisville hands with four minutes remaining.

The Blazers had a final gasp on two baskets of 11 success points, but Louisville got position and rebounded on later misses. UAB fouled, and Jones and Gordon put in eight clinching foul shots without a miss.

—See STATE PAGE E2

Hagerman wins consolation honors; Greenleaf grabs title

By MARCUS PRATER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The setting was superb. High school bands, complimentary roses, halftime pageantry and classic basketball.

The basketball portion was the finest in recent memory. A chemistry defeat Mullan 66-43, victory in the championship of the Idaho State A-4 Boys Basketball Tournament at Boise State University Saturday night.

Hagerman grabbed the consolation title with 62 over Cascade.

Hagerman 62, Cascade 58. Then the Pirates control the tempo,

the 3:43 mark when Brett Arriaga hit a jumper from the top of the key to put Hagerman ahead 6-4. The Pirates led at the end of the low-scoring period, 12-9.

"I am pleased with the way we pulled together after the first quarter," Hagerman Coach Skip Pauls said. "We never let down and even when our shots weren't falling we controlled the game."

The teams came out a little looser the second quarter. Arriaga and Mike McFadden combined for 10 of Hagerman's 15 points in the period. The Pirates led at the intermission, 27-24.

Cascade dominated the third quarter and, for the first time, tied the

score 36-36 as Tim Hamilton, who poured in 34 points, hit two free throws with 3:30 left. But Hagerman never gave up.

After falling behind by five points by the end of the quarter, Arriaga's outburst of six points and three assists over a two-minute span enabled the Pirates to gain a 58-56 lead with 1:09 remaining to play.

Following Rick Claxton's three-point play, the Pirates held a five-point lead with 16 seconds left.

"I told the kids when we called time out to settle down and just play aggressive defense. We came out more on our toes in the final three minutes and played our game. That was the difference," Pauls said.

Greenleaf 48, Mullan 45

For a team that was 4-of-29 from the field in the first half, Mullan surprisingly stayed in the contest. Greenleaf was also cold, but broke the shooting slump at the beginning of the second quarter.

Up 8-4 going into the second period, Greenleaf's 6-7 Mike Vermeer took charge, scoring six points in the quarter. The other Grizzlies also broke out of their shooting drought, helping Greenleaf take a 20-16 lead at the half.

"We had a little trouble because they outrebounded us and even though they weren't hitting much, they stayed close enough to make us keep

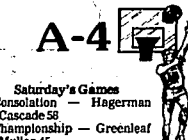
our heads," Greenleaf Coach John Ehrlich said of the first 16 minutes.

Mullan came out hot in the second half. Three consecutive baskets by Jeff Foster pulled the Tigers within 34-32 by quarter's end.

When Greenleaf's Vermeer got his fourth foul and left the game for a short while, Mullan took advantage and finally grabbed a 40-38 lead when Foster hit a field goal with 3:11 left to play.

But Vermeer re-entered the game and returned to lead the Grizzlies, scoring 10 points over a 20-minute span to put Greenleaf on top, 42-40. Greenleaf then tried to sit on the ball with two minutes left, but turned the ball over to Mullan's Eddie Newell.

—See STATE PAGE E2



Atlanta's hurlers come through again in shutout of Astros



Houston's Denny Walling leaves cap to make diving catch

By United Press International

The Atlanta Braves' pitching staff continues to throw as if there was a pennant on the line.

The Braves chalked up their second consecutive shutout Saturday and sixth of the exhibition season Saturday, defeating the Houston Astros 2-0.

The triumph, the Braves' sixth in 13 games, left the Atlanta club with an 11-2 record, the best in exhibition baseball.

Atlanta's runs came in the first and seventh innings. Back-to-back doubles by Claudel Washington and Dale Murphy produced—the initial tally, and a single by Rafael Ramirez and a double by Tommy Boggs accounted for the other run.

Phil Niekro was the winning pitcher for Atlanta, giving up both of Houston's hits—a single in the fourth by Phil Garner and a single in the sixth by Craig Reynolds.

Reynolds stole second and was the only Astro to advance as far as second base. Don Sutton was charged with the loss for Houston.

In other games:
Detroit 1, Minnesota 2
 At Lakeland, Fla., Lance Parrish, Rick Leach and Roger Bamon blasted home runs to lead Detroit. The Tigers raked Minnesota starter Roger Erickson for seven hits—including all three home runs—in the five innings he worked.

The homers by Parrish, Leach and Lemon were the first of the spring for each.

George Archer, vaulting into contention by stringing together four straight birdies early in the round, wound up at 70-212 and alone in fifth place.

"This tournament is like a basketball game," said Lietzke. "It's going to come down to the last three or four holes Sunday. Whoever our champion is, he's going to have to have a lot of heart and a lot of guts."

When the third round finally began Saturday, Scott Simpson was tied for the lead with Heafner, Lyn Lott, Tim Simpson, Hale Irwin and Jay Haas. All but Haas completed their second rounds Friday but Haas was one of 60 who had to finish up Saturday morning because fog delayed the start of play Friday for more than two hours.

Scott Simpson, then at 6-under, held a one-stroke lead over Bryant and a four-stroke margin over Lietzke at the midway point of the third round. But Scott Simpson played the back nine in 3-over while Lietzke toured that distance in 2-under.

"My round really was an awfully good round," said Lietzke, whose last victory was in last year's Byron Nelson Classic. "Compared to my 69 Thursday, my round was twice as

Only Lietzke, Bryant want lead at rich Tournament Players golf

POINTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — With \$90,000 at stake, you would think everyone wanted to win the \$500,000 Tournament Players Championship.

But the way people kept backing out of the lead Saturday also leads one to believe that playing the richest stop on the pro golf tour on what many are calling the tour's toughest course—the brand new Tournament Players Club—may provide more pressure than most can handle.

"Bruce Lietzke and Brad Bryant emerged from the pack Saturday with a share of the third-round lead but they were there partially by default as the people who were in front of them fell by the wayside.

"I would prefer to be in the lead by myself," said Lietzke. "I think I play better. I'm concerned about a trend of the tour this year. It used to be that a 69 or 70 on Sunday would win it for the third-round leader. But this year, the leader going into the final round has been shooting 68 or 67. There have been some strange Sundays on the tour this year."

Lietzke, a 30-year-old Kansan who has won eight events over the past 10 years, jumped from a second-round tie for 15th place with a 3-under-par 69 and Bryant, who has never won in four years on the tour, to an erratic 71 to match Lietzke's total of 2-under 210.

Scott Simpson, one of six tied for the lead at the end of the fog-delayed second round which wasn't completed until just moments before the third round began, seemed to have things

going his way but went into the water at the picturesque but dangerous par-3 17th hole and suffered a double-bogey.

Scott Simpson and playing partner Vance Heafner were headed for a four-way tie for the lead until both bogeyed the final hole to wind up one shot off the pace.

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Lopez-Melton leads Vegas golf field by 5

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez-Melton held a five-stroke lead going into Sunday's final round of a \$200,000 LPGA Pro-Am tournament at the Desert Inn Country Club.

Lopez-Melton shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 206, 11 strokes under par.

The leader, who had five birdies in the third round, threatened to make the tournament, sponsored by J&B Scotch, a runaway, but she double-bogeyed the ninth hole to slip from 1-under to 2-under at the turn.

In second place at the end of Saturday's play was Hall of Famer Sandra Elkink. She started the day trailing Lopez-Melton by two strokes, but Haynie bogeyed the third and fourth holes, before getting a stroke back with a birdie on the fifth.

Playing in a group which included Lopez-Melton, Haynie had a chance to gain three strokes on the leader when Lopez-Melton double-bogeyed, but

Haynie missed a three-foot putt and settled for a bogey. She finished the day at even par 72.

In third place with a 5-under total of 212 was Ayako Okamoto, who started the round seven shots off the pace. She found her putter to go along with her booming drives to record five birdies and a single bogey for a 68.

Double defending champion Donna Caponi, who started Saturday's play five strokes behind Lopez-Melton, found nothing but trouble on the DI course. She bogeyed the third, fifth, eighth and 10th holes, before canning two birdies to climb back to par. Caponi's 54-hole total stood at 216, 1-under par.

Alice Miller took over fourth place at the end of Saturday's play with a 2-under par 70 and a 34-hole total of 213. She had five birdies and three bogeys in the round. At the end of the third hole, she was 5-under and trail-

Close race in World Ski

KRANJSKA GORA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Yugoslav Bojan Krizaj won the first World Ski Cup victory of the season Saturday, defeating Ingemar Stenmark by 4,000ths of a second in a slalom race.

Krizaj clocked a total time of 1:38.89 over the 1:38.93 of Stenmark, who had led after the first leg. Austria's Franz Gruber was third in 1:39.10.

The result did not effect the top placings in the overall World Cup or the slalom standings, which overall were led by Ingemar Stenmark. The Swede leads with 115 points to Stenmark's 110. The Swede had needed to win Saturday to improve his points total.

Both Krizaj and his twin brother, Bojan, failed to complete the slalom. Phil, winner of Friday's giant slalom race, fell midway through the first

Spring training roundup

Cincinnati 4, Kansas City 2

At Tampa, Fla., Mike Vail touched off a four-run second inning with his first homer of the spring to lead Cincinnati over Kansas City. Charlie Leibrandt, Greg Harris and Jim Kern learned up to limit the Royals to five hits as the Reds ended a three-game losing streak.

San Francisco 6, Chicago (NL) 3

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Chili Davis belted a solo homer and Dave Bergman tripled in two runs in lifting San Francisco over the Chicago Cubs. Dan Schatzeder, acquired from Detroit, pitched the first five innings to pick up the win while Bob Tufts hurled two scoreless innings for the save.

The Giants scored three runs in the fifth inning to erase a 3-1 Chicago lead.

St. Louis 10, Boston 6 (4 innings)

At Winter Haven, Fla., Darrell Porter drove in five runs with a homer, a single and two sacrifice flies and David Green had five hits and two RBIs to lead St. Louis to victory over Boston.

Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 7

At Bradenton, Fla., Jason Thompson hit a three-run homer and Tony Pena collected three RBIs to lead Pittsburgh over Philadelphia. The

Pirates, 10-3 this spring, scored six first-inning runs off losing pitcher Mike Kruczkow.

Los Angeles 10, New York (NL) 4
 At Petersburg, Fla., Rick Monday crashed a grand slam and Jay Johnstone contributed a two-run triple to lift Los Angeles Dodgers to a drubbing over the New York Mets. Cleveland 8, Oakland 7

At Phoenix, Ariz., Bake McBride and Jerry Dymbalski each belted two-run doubles in lifting Cleveland over the A's.
 California 4, Milwaukee 2
 At Palm Springs, Fla., Veteran Bruce Kison—tossed—three shutout innings and Bobby Grich homered to

lead California over Milwaukee. Kison, taking over in the fifth inning, allowed only one hit and struck out three to run his spring record to six scoreless innings.

San Diego 6, Seattle 4
 At Yuma, Ariz., Randy Bass' two-run, bases-loaded single capped a five-run San Diego rally in the sixth inning that gave the Padres a triumph over Seattle.

Texas 5, New York (AL) 2
 At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., rookie George Wright doubled home one run and scored two others Saturday night to lead the Rangers over the New York Yankees.



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Independent Bean & Seed Co. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-3317

Valley Bean & Grain Murfreesboro, Idaho 432-5418

NO CHARGE for MOUNTING Firestone tire purchase.

Firestone

410 MAIN AVE. S. TWIN FALLS 733-5811

Announcements

001 **For Sale**
Marjorie's Flowers for less; **discounted**. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 **Lost/Found**
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND FUND NEWS
BUY & REAR A LIFETIME LICENSURE
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE VIN FALLS, WA. **RESHELTER**
LOCATED: 139TH AVE. W.

1. Female black & brown X.
 2. Female springer spaniel, chest, brown & white, in heat.
 3. Female black & brown X.
 4. Male black & tan terrier X.
 5. Male border collie X black & white.
 6. Pup. Amalio Terrier type. Black, brown & white.
 7. Female Black Lab.
 8. Pup. Red Brown Doberman.
- Hours 5-7pm only. Monday thru Friday.
- 003** **DOG OBEDIENCE** Classes beginning March 22. Results given. All are invited to attend the SCKANKAN discussion on Call Jerry or Linda. Sunday Mar. 21st, 1pm at the

006 **Personals**
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS invites single parents who are interested in meeting new friends. 733-5000, 734-8873-5731.

007 **Jobs of Interest**
ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL
Jerome, Idaho
Four excellent positions for innovative people:
• SUPERVISOR - Home Health Program, Prof. B.S.N.
• COORDINATOR - Patient-Family Education, Part-time, Prof. B.S.N.
• CRNA or recent graduate. Full-time position
• DIET CLERK - Experience as Diet Clerk or Technician mandatory.
Work near fantastic recreational area, OUTDOORS UNLIMITED.

008 **Jobs of Interest**
DOG OBEDIENCE Classes beginning March 22. Results given. All are invited to attend the SCKANKAN discussion on Call Jerry or Linda. Sunday Mar. 21st, 1pm at the

009 **Personals**
HERITAGE DIET Tastes better than Cambridge. Nutritionally balanced, that's the work. All products guaranteed, personalized program. Call Jerry or Linda. Distributors: 733-1265.

010 **Jobs of Interest**
AD MANIFESTATIONS SPECIALISTS needed. Full-time training available. \$1500 cash bonus. 4000 education bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunities: 733-2871.

011 **Jobs of Interest**
AD MANIFESTATIONS SPECIALISTS needed. Full-time training available. \$1500 cash bonus. 4000 education bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunities: 733-2871.

012 **Jobs of Interest**
MECHANICAL TRAINEES Age 17-24, \$1500 Bonus upon completion. 4000 education bonus. School. Call now 800-547-8237 Toll Free.

013 **Jobs of Interest**
TEACHER - Parent Social Worker, \$1500 for 120 sales demonstration. Call Scott Sawyer 734-2782, 740pm.

014 **Jobs of Interest**
TEACHER - Parent Social Worker, \$1500 for 120 sales demonstration. Call Scott Sawyer 734-2782, 740pm.

015 **Jobs of Interest**
FULL TIME OPENINGS IN SCAGAA BURLY Health Insurance Manager, \$10,125 - \$13,000/yr. Clinician \$8,500 - \$9,125/yr. Outreach/ Clinic Manager \$10,125 - \$11,125/yr. Full-time openings to become full-time in summer. Accounts Receivable/ Billing \$8,500 - \$10,000/yr. Full-time openings to become full-time in summer. Accounts Receivable/ Billing \$8,500 - \$10,000/yr. Full-time openings to become full-time in summer. Accounts Receivable/ Billing \$8,500 - \$10,000/yr.

016 **Jobs of Interest**
GENERAL FARMHAND Must be able to operate all farm equipment. 100-150 acres. Cultivate and harvest food crops. Must be able to do related mechanic and maintenance work. Must be able to irrigate with gravity feed ditch & siphon tubes. Also in help with beef cattle work including caring, branding, pasture management and etc. Year around work, 6 days per week, 10-12 hours daily. \$150 per month. Bedroom unfurnished house, no utilities. 2nd year waitress & 2 references required. Contact: Job Service, 260 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83430.

017 **Jobs of Interest**
HAIR STYLIST Experienced stylist to do hair cutting, blow styling, & wash & wear. Attractive. Guaranteed salary & commission. Apply to Job Service, 260 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83430.

Gem State Realty Presents: A SPRING PARADE OF HOMES
HOURS: 1:00-4:00 P.M.
Sunday, March 21



192 Bitterroot
POPULAR 192 PARADE OF HOMES 3 bedroom beauty. Come see this lovely finished look, owner transferred. \$95,000. Hostess: Liz Weidlich.



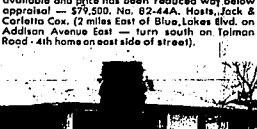
270 Meadows Lane
ELEGANT COLONIAL 1978 Parade of Homes favorite. Beautiful appointments in excellent 4 bed room plan. \$98,500. Host: Tom Waldich.



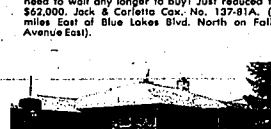
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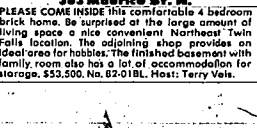
270 Meadows Lane
ELEGANT COLONIAL 1978 Parade of Homes favorite. Beautiful appointments in excellent 4 bed room plan. \$98,500. Host: Tom Waldich.



Tolman Road
LUXURIOUS EXECUTIVE HOME! If high prices and financing have stymied your dreams of a more luxurious home, this one comes with a bang today! The setting is spectacular and there's amenities throughout this beautiful home to numerous to mention. Great low interest financing available and price has been reduced way below appraisal - \$79,500. No. 82-44A, Hoals, Jack & Corlette Cox, (2 miles East of Blue Lakes Blvd. on Addison Avenue East - turn south on Tolman Road - 4th home on east side of street).



Falls Ave. E.
EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE on this outstanding 3 bedroom 2 bath home which has been designed to perfection! Over 1700 sq. ft. all on 1 level with fireplace, central vac, snack bar and lots of amenities throughout. Let us explain how you can actually assume this large 97% loan! No need to wait any longer to buy! Just reduced to \$62,000. Jack & Corlette Cox, No. 137-81A, (2 miles East of Blue Lakes Blvd. North on Falls Avenue East).



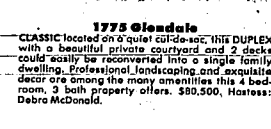
363 Maurice St. W.
PLEASE COME INSIDE this comfortable 4 bedroom brick home. Be surprised at the large amount of living space a nice convenient Northwest Twin Falls location. The adjoining shop provides an extra room for hobbies. The finished basement with family room also has a lot of accommodation for storage. \$52,500. No. 82-018L. Host: Terry Veis.



1606 TITH AVE. EAST
\$20,000 CASH DOWN and owner will carry balance at 11% interest! Beautiful brick home full of elegance and charm. Spacious rooms, lots of storage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, family room, 2 fireplaces, rec room, garage, and beautiful mature landscaping. Excellent prestige neighborhood. Only \$85,000. Host: Walt Hess.



1122 Park Meadows Drive
TERMS-TERMS-TERMS- plus location make this an excellent home! Approximately 2,600 sq. ft. features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open kitchen and living room, full basement with rooms of ready partitioned off ready to put your own decorating ideas to work and double garage. This one was lost, so hurry to see it with good down payment. Owner will carry a 2nd. \$62,500. Host: R.G. Messersmith.



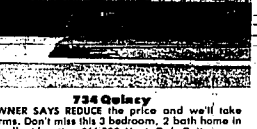
1775 Glenridge
CLASSIC location, quiet side street, THE DUPLX with a beautiful private courtyard and 2 decks could easily be converted into a single family dwelling. Professional landscaping and exquisite decor are among the many amenities this 4 bedroom, 3 bath property offers. \$80,500. Hostess: Debra McDonald.



561 Park Terrace
THIS HOME HAS IT ALL! 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful brick fireplace, totally modern kitchen, double car garage plus a full basement. It is finished with 3rd bath and family room, and it's even affordable. Only \$59,500 with excellent terms. Hostess: Betty Burton.



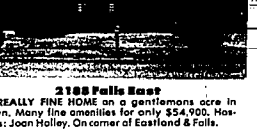
327 7th Ave. East
RELAX in the Octagon Spa and enjoy the convenience of living close to shopping in this lovely 3 bedroom home. Ready to move in! Inside and out with new floor coverings. Loads of comfort in this home for only \$46,900. Hostess: Dottie Stringfield.



734 Galena
OWNER SAYS REDUCE the price and we'll take terms. Don't miss this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent location. \$66,900. Host: Dale Patterson.



Highlawn Drive
ALL BRICK HOME on acreage. Raise your own beef. Sprinkling system, underground sprinkler, 389.90 Host: Joe Shelton. Just East of 2-story white colonial on Highlawn Drive).



2188 Falls East
A REALLY FINE HOME in a gentlemen's acre in town. Many fine amenities for only \$54,900. Hostess: Joan Holley. On corner of Eastland & Falls.



586 Bolton
VERY SHARP 2 story home with all cedar exterior. Sprinkling system, 10x10 storage shed with play house above in the backyard. Walk in pantry, central air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and an adorable 9% loan. A MUST SEE! \$51,000. Host: Garry Colledge.

018 **Jobs of Interest**
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036 **Special Notices**
AVAILABLE - I have room for elderly people. Excellent care and food. Home atmosphere. Hour Retirement. 733-2513.

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WANTED!
RETAIL SALES CLERK
for Impressive NEW jewelry/gift shop.

Must be 21 or over with previous retail experience
WE ARE OFFERING:

- Above average pay scale
- Company fringe benefits
- Housing when available

Call Dale Fullenkwerder, manager (208) 326-4041
Mornings & evenings (702) 785-2265

classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY

7000
3900
3300
11

Advertise For As Little As \$30.00 per mo.

A & R HOME REPAIRS
Paint, paper, yard work. No job too small. Call us first 733-4922 or 733-7107.

A-1 PAINTING
DO YOU NEED REPAIRS, Painting or Service in your home? Call 734-5033.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!

AL WEBB ELECTRIC CO.
Residential, Commercial, Industrial. 25 yrs. experience. Discount to Senior Citizens. Call 733-2513.

BOB'S ELECTRIC
Electrical problems? Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. 324-7291.

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GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST
Call Toll Free 1-800-443-2781 Ext. W-34
733-5336
734-0400

007 Job of Interest

WELL PAY YOU TO LEARN OUR BUSINESS... We are looking for honest, hard working...

017 Business Opportunities

DEALERSHIP OPEN PRE-ASSEMBLED LOGS... Log walls assure you a plant, erected at your job site...

017 Business Opportunities

What You Know If You Know Owner/Operator Is... You know it's worth \$2,500 To Become One.

017 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED local business... owner will carry over...

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 2 BDRM home in Abilene, Largo St on Marsh Creek...

030 Homes For Sale

REDUCED \$4,100 to \$46,000 on this 4 bedroom brick home...

030 Homes For Sale

36 ACRES with Super 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home...

030 Homes For Sale

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... Doug Volmer, Broker...

030 Homes For Sale

9 ACRE mini farm, excellent 3 bedrooms home...

UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL

* Quarterly hits that retail for \$7,000... "Exclusive" Weather Lock systems...

INVESTMENT 100% SECURED BY MODEL HOME

Individual selected must have ability to purchase or mortgage a \$17,000 model home...

030 Money To Loan

FIRST & SECOND MORTGAGE money available... FINANCIAL SERVICES...

030 MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS

\$5000 TO \$200 FAST... The equity in your home can be turned into cash...

030 BARNES REALTY

FOR THOSE WITH refined taste... 2 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent location...

030 GREAT 3 bedroom, full basement

home, energy efficient, good location... 2 bedrooms, close in to Twin Falls.

030 HOME FOR SALE BY BUILDER

4 year old, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... 2 bedrooms, close in to Twin Falls.

030 LIVE-IN-THE-COUNTRY

581,000 - between Filer and Buhl on an acre with 2 bedroom home...

030 ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME

on a pretty tree lined Presidential Street... 4 apt. bldg. - sharp and the cash flow justifies the price.

030 CHURCH NURSERY ATTENDANT

Sundays 9:30am-11:30am... 5:30pm to 7:30pm...

030 LEGAL SECRETARY

Experience necessary... Salary commensurate with responsibility...

030 MAYFLOWER CORPORATION

Indianapolis, Indiana 4306 An Equal & Opportunity Company

030 SALES PERSON

PHONE DIRECTORIES COMPANY has openings for sales people...

030 WANTED SALESPERSON

FOR MAJOR FIRM... EQUIPMENT LINE... Local area...

030 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

60 ACRES Tripartite pasture or rent... 015 Babysitters

015 BABYSITTING

in my home... 015 BABYSITTING

my home... 015 CHILD CARE IN MY HOME

my home... 015 CHILD CARE

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QUICK CASH...WITH MONEY-MAKER WANT ADS

Sell your no longer needed items for cash. Take advantage of this special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items at \$1000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non-refundable; Extra lines 50¢ each)

030 Homes For Sale

THE JOY OF LIVING WITHIN YOUR MEANS... 400 ACRES - New barn designed for Double 10, 150... 100 ACRES - New double 4...

037 Farms & Ranches

DAIRIES & FARMS... 400 ACRES - New barn designed for Double 10, 150... 100 ACRES - New double 4...

038 Acreage & Lots

EXCELLENT 4-plex lot, close to college, terms... 100 ACRES - New double 4...

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

10x26 2 bdrm, partially re-modified mobile home... 100 ACRES - New double 4...

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes

BEAUTIFUL 3 room, apt. 1st floor, w/Chin. kitchen... 100 ACRES - New double 4...

059 Rooms for Rent

Kitchens-rooms up for sale... 100 ACRES - New double 4...

067 Rental Mobile Homes

MONTELAUN BREATHING... 100 ACRES - New double 4...

078 Office Equipment for Sale

USED OLYMPIA ELECTRIC... 100 ACRES - New double 4...

082 Building Materials

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS... 100 ACRES - New double 4...

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EXCELLENT 4-plex lot, close to college, terms... 100 ACRES - New double 4...

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

10x26 2 bdrm, partially re-modified mobile home... 100 ACRES - New double 4...

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes

BEAUTIFUL 3 room, apt. 1st floor, w/Chin. kitchen... 100 ACRES - New double 4...

059 Rooms for Rent

Kitchens-rooms up for sale... 100 ACRES - New double 4...

067 Rental Mobile Homes

MONTELAUN BREATHING... 100 ACRES - New double 4...

078 Office Equipment for Sale

USED OLYMPIA ELECTRIC... 100 ACRES - New double 4...

082 Building Materials

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS... 100 ACRES - New double 4...

030 Homes For Sale

THE JOY OF LIVING WITHIN YOUR MEANS... 400 ACRES - New barn designed for Double 10, 150...

037 Farms & Ranches

DAIRIES & FARMS... 400 ACRES - New barn designed for Double 10, 150... 100 ACRES - New double 4...

038 Acreage & Lots

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