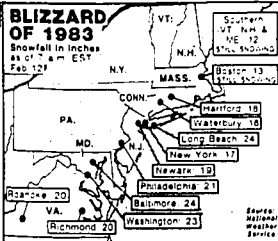


Symms, Hansen address Lincoln banquet - B1

Kendrick Grace win - D1



Monster storm drenches East Coast - A-3

# The Times-News

50¢

78th year, No. 44

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, February 13, 1983

## Ship capsizes, 3 crewmen survive

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va. (UPI) — A ship loaded with 27,000 tons of coal capsized in a gale 20 miles off the Virginia coast Saturday, plunging the 35-man crew into the icy Atlantic. Only three crew members were known to have survived.

Twenty-four bodies were recovered by afternoon and two Coast Guard cutters continued a search overnight for nine other crew members who were missing and believed dead.

The 605-foot Marine Electric, loaded with 27,000 tons of coal and 147,000 gallons of fuel, was en route from Hampton Roads to Boston when it capsized about 3:30 a.m. EST off Chincoteague Island, a nature preserve famed for its annual pony swim and the setting for Marguerite Henry's book, "Misty."

One of the three survivors said the coal ship began taking on water through its forward hatches, which appeared to be defective. He said that

may have caused the ship to flip upside down.

He said the crew waited a "considerable" time before abandoning ship "but by then it was too late."

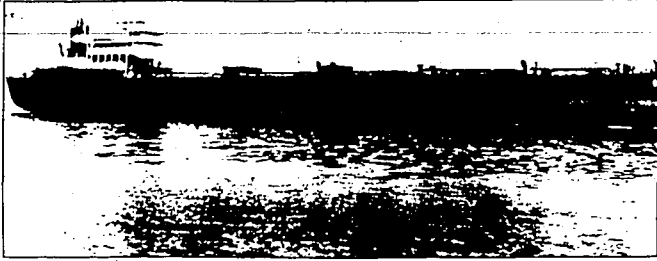
Some of the crew members apparently managed to get into lifeboats, but most died when they plunged into the 43-degree waters with only life preservers.

A spokesman for the owner of the vessel, Marine Coal Transport Co. of Wilmington, Del., said the firm did not know what caused the ship to capsize.

"Initially, the shock was just seeing body, body, body," said Lt. Jg. Thomas Blizard, 33, one of the helicopter rescue pilots sent to the scene of the sinking vessel.

"Some of the bodies were really hard to spot because the life jackets and bodies were covered with oil," said Blizard.

He said the helicopters skimmed as



The Marine Electric, which capsized Saturday, is shown in an earlier photo

low as 15 feet above the whitecaps, trying to determine whether any of the men were alive.

One survivor was pulled from a raft, one from a lifeboat and one from

the water, another Coast Guard officer said.

One survivor, Paul C. Dewey, 28, of Granby, Conn., said through his attorney from his bed at Peninsula

General Hospital in Salisbury, Md., that faulty forward hatches may have caused the disaster.

"From what Mr. Dewey told me, water was coming in through de-

fective hatches in the forward part of the ship," said attorney William Bret. "The ship began taking on water, and after considerable waiting, the crew made the decision to get off, but by then it was too late."

Dewey said the ship's bow went under as life rafts were being put out. Dewey said he already was in a life raft when the ship flipped over.

Bret said Dewey was considering legal action against the ship's owner, pending completion of a Coast Guard investigation.

Charles Eure, vice president of Norfolk Shipbuilding Co. where the Marine Electric was maintained, said the vessel was due for routine repairs in about a month.

"But I've never heard of a ship that size flipping over with the keel to the sky like that — except in the movies," Eure said.

The Marine Electric sent a distress signal at 3:31 a.m. EST, saying it was going down.

## Doctors now demand cash before delivery

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pregnant women are discovering that Twin Falls obstetricians are no longer working on a credit basis. That means cash before delivery.

Doctors surveyed said OB fees are hard to collect during a recession and the billing procedure has changed in response to that.

Previously, doctors would hold off on a bill until a woman could file a claim with an insurance company. Now they require full payment before the baby is delivered — and some require a deposit before service is rendered.

Dr. Werner Kramer, a family practitioner in Twin Falls, says that when times are bad people are tempted to say they have insurance when they don't. Kramer also says patients have given him false names,

addresses and credit references. In those cases, "the doctor ends up working for zero," he says. Kramer also says doctors would tend to be more flexible with long-time patients than with people who just walked in the door.

Doctors also say obstetrical care should be looked at as a package. The patient not only is paying for a doctor's care during delivery but also for prenatal care. The expectant mother is expected to pay as she visits the doctor in the same way as for other types of care.

Patients pay a fixed amount for obstetrical care no matter how many office visits are required or how long labor lasts, says Dr. George Miller, a Twin Falls obstetrician. "It's the same price if a woman has twins and I have to stay in the hospital all day or if a woman delivers in an hour," he says.

Though payment before delivery is

the accepted billing practice, the policy-on deposits and the total cost for care during pregnancy and delivery varies considerably.

Twin Falls doctors quoted prices for obstetrical care ranging from \$450 to \$700. Most doctors also require deposits before the first visit. Those costs range from \$100 to \$275.

"One doctor with a long-standing clientele, who isn't accepting new patients, doesn't require a deposit. However, he still requires full payment by the eighth month.

The deposit policy has left some families that are insured but short of cash in a jam.

Though the family's health insurance may cover maternity costs fully, the company can't process a claim until a bill is submitted. That means the family has to come up with the money for the deposit and some of the subsequent payments.

When times are bad, people are tempted to say they have insurance when they don't. Patients may also give false names, addresses and credit references. In those cases, the doctor ends up working for nothing.

— Dr. Werner Kramer

Glade Nixon, the group claims manager for New York Life Insurance in Salt Lake City, says he is familiar with the problem, and that the practice of requiring a deposit or payment in full was becoming more prevalent.

Nixon, however, says there isn't much the insurance industry can do to

help people out. The insurance company can't process the claim in advance because there may be a complication or miscarriage that would change the amount covered, he says.

A Blue Cross of Idaho claim representative in Twin Falls says the company has received requests for

advanced payment of a claim but can't honor them. About the only thing people can do is to try to work out an alternate payment plan with the doctor, she says.

Low-income women, who can't scrape up the money for obstetrical care, may be eligible for Medicaid, says Judy Brooks, the medical and financial supervisor at the local office of the state Department of Health and Welfare. However, only women who are heads of households or families with handicapped heads of households are eligible, she says.

Family Health Services of Twin Falls would be another alternative. The clinic, which partially is funded with federal grants, specializes in serving low-income families and migrant farm workers.

The clinic is open to everyone, but low-income patients are eligible for discounts.

## Education becoming costlier

By ELLEN MARKS United Press International

BOISE — Stiffer graduation requirements recently adopted to boost educational quality will cost school districts thousands of dollars at a time when standards already are on the decline because of severe financial cuts, administrators say.

"It's ironic," Fox Falls assistant superintendent Dave Urban said. "We're being asked to increase program offerings, but we don't have the funding to do it. Idaho is way in the bottom in spending, and we're heading further down."

The state Board of Education last month unanimously approved the new standards, which call for students who graduate after 1988 to complete six more semester credits than those who finish school this year.

The board also plans to require students to attend school for six periods a day, although that provision has not been formally approved yet, member Cheryl Hymas said.

Another standard requiring students to maintain a "C" average to graduate will be considered later, she said.

Supporters of the plan, recommended by the Commission on Excellence in Education, say it will improve basic skills such as reading and math while also focusing attention on humanities offerings.

But the basic flaw is that it does not provide districts with the funds to beef up their standards, administrators say.

The Boise School District would eventually be forced to spend \$493,000 to hire 29 teachers that would be needed to monitor the extra 143 classes needed to provide students a six-period school day, said Boise Director of Secondary Education Henry Von der Helde.

"We have for the last five years been reducing staff dramatically and we have the prospects ahead of us, the ways things look now, for some very dramatic reductions," he said. "There is no way conceivably in the

foreseeable future where you can add a thing (requirement) like that."

The Coeur d'Alene school district will be forced to spend up to \$40,000 to add about two courses and hire several additional teachers to follow the standards, Superintendent Barry Stein said.

"Under normal times, that amount is not significant," he said. "Now, \$5 is significant."

A legislative bill designed to balance the 1983 state budget calls for cutting public school funds by more than \$7 million — a provision Gov. John Evans has said he may veto.

School districts also would lose 15 percent of their budgets under a projection for fiscal year 1984, which predicts state revenues will be \$333 million for the year beginning July 1.

Superintendent of Public Schools Jerry Evans said the new standards would help education officials seek adequate funding by showing the public they are getting more for their dollars.

## Many want Sharon totally ousted

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Ariel Sharon said Saturday he will stay in the Cabinet as minister without portfolio, despite his forced resignation as defense minister. Thousands of demonstrators marched through Tel Aviv demanding his complete ouster from the government.

"I do not intend to resign from the government," Sharon said in an interview with Israel television.

Sharon, who resigned as defense minister Friday, said he would remain in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio and carry out assignments. Prime Minister Menachem Begin will give him, the television said.

The plan to keep Sharon in the government touched off a campaign against the bury former army general.

Sharon's foes maintain his removal

from the government was the intent of the Beirut massacre commission that criticized him for not foreseeing the danger of a slaughter of Palestinian refugees by Israel's Lebanese Christian allies last September.

The Kahan Commission, named for the head of the panel, Supreme Court president Yitzhak Kahan, recommended Tuesday that Sharon resign his post or be fired.

Carrying torches and caricatures of Sharon with a grenade in his mouth, about 2,000 leftist Israelis and Arabs from the Galilee region marched through Tel Aviv's main streets, shouting "Sharon out."

"No to Fascists in power," one slogan read.

In Kika Yisroel Square, about 200 mourners conducted a vigil before an altar draped in black and adorned with a small blue and white Israeli flag to remember Emil Grinzevich, 35,

killed in a grenade attack Thursday during an anti-Sharon rally in Jerusalem. The blast was the worst civil violence in Israeli history.

Other Peace Now demonstrators, and friends of Grinzevich, stood vigil in Jerusalem at the spot where Grinzevich was cut down and 10 others were wounded by grenade fragments.

Sharon is to hand over his post as defense minister Monday to Begin, who, close aides have said, will offer the job to Israel's current ambassador to the United States, Moshe Arens, 57.

Arens, interviewed by Israel television Saturday, made no comment on his plans.

The Kahan commission report does not specifically say Sharon should be removed or fired from the Cabinet but "from office."



Ready for love

With Valentine's Day just around the corner, Vicki Kauffman, left, and Ellen Sidles, both of Twin Falls, wanted to be prepared. They spent part of

Saturday afternoon picking out cards for their boyfriends at the Pennywise Hallmark in Lynwood Shopping Center.



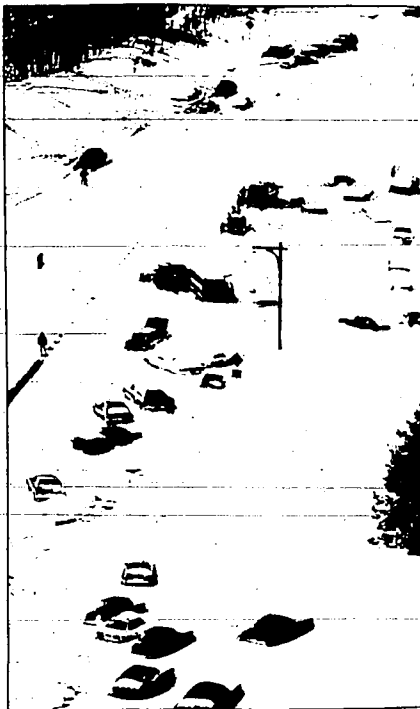
# Storm



In Pennsylvania, stalled truckers socialize



Skiers make their way past Supreme Court building



Grand Central Parkway in Queens, New York

## Monster storm whiplashes, silences East

By TIM CODER  
United Press International

The tail of the Eastern Seaboard's most vicious storm in nearly half a century whiplashed lower New England Saturday and left cities to the south smothered under nearly 3 feet of snow and roof-high drifts. At least six people were killed in the storm.

A second day of heavy snow plastered southern New England as the storm pushed north into southern New Hampshire and southeast Maine — leaving a 60-mile swath silenced but for rumbling snowplows.

Thousands were stranded in refuge shelters — including 8,000 at New York's Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark airports, which were not expected to be opened until Sunday. Hotels were full and turning away travelers.

At least six people died, including two killed in West Virginia when their car slammed into a snowplow on an icy highway. In all, three people died in West Virginia, two in Pennsylvania and one in the nation's capital.

Abandoned vehicles were strewn on roads by the monster storm that paralyzed cities from North Carolina to East Coast megalopolis.

The storm was described as the region's "worst

in 40 years" by the National Weather Service.

Records were topped in many cities. Glengary, W. Va., was buried under 35 inches. A record 2 feet of snow buried Harrisburg and Allentown, Pa. Another record 21 inches fell at Philadelphia and 21 inches fell at Norwood, Mass.

Sixteen inches fell on Central Park in Manhattan where lightning lit up the skies and thunder rumbled at the height of the storm.

Winds reached 52 miles per hour on Cape Cod at Hyannis, Mass. Autos in Connecticut disappeared under 12-foot drifts — as tall as a one-story house — and 9-foot mounds in Queens Borough, N.Y.



Thunder and lightning bolted and snarled traffic on 42nd Street in New York City

## ABA battling over ethics rule change

By ELIZABETH OLSON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest lawyers' group has undergone a divisive and confusing battle over changing ethics rules to allow a lawyer to divulge a client's activities if they are illegal.

Members of the American Bar Association, meeting in New Orleans last week, spent two days hammering out provisions to update their 1969 ethics code.

"We must make it clear to the public that we can govern ourselves," said Robert Mervin, a Boston lawyer who heads the commission drafting the revised rules.

There was a lack of consensus over what was adopted by representatives of the 300,000-member organization. The dilemma involves growing corporate practices where large-scale financial transactions are common. When the transactions involve fraud, attorneys have been torn between keeping their clients' confidences and abiding by the law.

Many delegates are small-town practitioners with friends and neighbors for clients, and revealing their secrets is unthinkable.

The debate also pitted supporters of the revised code against trial lawyers, many in criminal law, fighting confidentiality provisions that would prevent defendants from telling all if

they think the lawyer will divulge their wrongdoing.

ABA's stand now prohibits lawyers from lying for their clients in court, but permits them — even in the same case — to conceal the truth from the public and other lawyers to guard the client's interests.

The delegates defeated a proposed rule allowing a lawyer to reveal client information involving "substantial injury to the financial interests or property of another."

Trial lawyers endorsed the time-honored remedy for client misconduct — withdrawing from a case.

The practical effects of the ABA delegates' action was uncertain. Top ABA officials said lawyers could be sued for money damages for keeping silent on client misconduct, and predicted more skirmishes before the new rules are formally adopted in August.

"After 5 1/2 years of debate and drafting, they can't even create a consensus in this body, so how can they expect it to be adopted by states?" asked Charles Kettlewell, a Columbus, Ohio, lawyer who heads the National Organization of Bar Counsel.

He predicted the general uniformity on ethical standards among states would disappear as states now act separately to amend their rules. All but three states have ethics codes very similar to the 1969 ABA code.

### Winter driving tip

Stopping always takes longer when your attention is allowed to wander. Any action that takes your mind off the traffic scene, no matter how momentary, can make your reaction too late. Winter weather conditions add to the problem. This reminder from the Idaho State Police.

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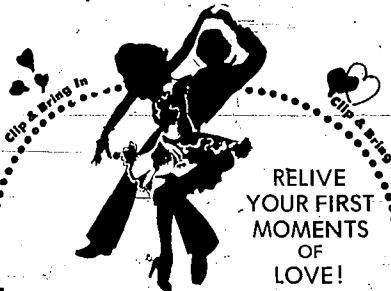
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### Don't let flaws mar budget balance act

While it may look to some like the Legislature has snatched chaos from the jaws of reason, the budget-balancing package emerging from the House and Senate this past week looks, overall, like a reasonable one.

Sure, there are places we disagree with the legislators' approach. For example:

- We would have preferred that public education be spared cuts beyond the bare minimum. A cut of \$7 million may be too much.
- We would have preferred a special session in December, during which there could have been adjustments in corporate taxes, which would have spread the tax burdens among both individuals and companies. But that's water under the bridge.
- We would have preferred that the Legislature take a close look at existing sales-tax exemptions — there are many — as a way of closing at least part of the projected \$69 million deficit. But as any politician knows, it is possible to add taxes sometimes, but almost impossible to remove an exemption once granted.

These problem areas suggest that tax-exemption holders and corporations still hold plenty of clout in the Legislature; there was hardly a murmur of interest in going after revenue from either source.

But with those concerns stated, we think the proposal spreads the burden pretty fairly among various state interests.

All of us, for example, will pay a penny more per dollar on our sales tax, beginning in March. Most state agencies will need to trim another 1.5 percent from their budgets. The legislative budget will be trimmed and some dedicated funds will go back into general revenue, an action we generally approve.

Perhaps, the key question area is education. No one likes to see schools cut, but the hue and cry about the low expenditure in Idaho (48th of 50 states) needs to be balanced with other facts.

The truth is, Idaho does a good job of educating its young people, given the shortage of resources. Idaho school kids score highly in national aptitude comparisons, often above the 45 percentile. The analogy that places Idaho "at the bottom" with states like Alabama and Mississippi simply doesn't take such results into account.

Furthermore, note several legislators—the expenditure per-classroom actually will increase in Idaho this year because of unexpectedly large insurance dividends.

We're not in favor of cuts in education, but in these tough times, some trims are necessary and perhaps inevitable.



George Will

## Kirkland's idea violates Washington law of gravity

WASHINGTON — Irena Kirkland's husband (we who know them both think of Irena that way) is head of the AFL-CIO, but someone has to be also author of an instructively amusing legislative proposal. It deserves to become law, but will not because it violates Washington's law of gravity, which is that only heavy things rise.

Kirkland proposes "The Free Trade, Anti-Protection and Anti-Hypocrisy Act." Weary of pious protest of free trade from people who know that free trade is increasingly a fiction, Kirkland says: Free trade is wonderful and it would be nice if we had some.

So his bill begins: Whereas certain practices distort the free flow of commerce and diminish the wealth of nations, deprive customers of the benefits of comparative advantage, and are contrary to national policy, therefore:

It shall be illegal for any American to engage in a transaction involving a product of which any portion is required to be manufactured abroad because of the existence in another country of a domestic-content statute.

(That would pertain to products from 30 or so countries.)

It shall be illegal to engage in a barter transaction with a state trading company. (Kirkland calls this "the Donald Kendall and Arkland Hammer clause" because of PepsiCo's and Occidental's deals with the Kremlin.)

It shall be illegal to engage in a transaction involving any product for which any part of the price or terms is subsidized by the state.

(This would concern countless products, including farm and certain other products from this country.)

It shall be illegal to engage in any transaction involving a commodity the price or supply of which is controlled by an international cartel.

(That is, OPEC since 1973. Before 1973, OPEC's role was played by the Texas Railroad Commission.)

It shall be illegal to engage in any

transaction involving the use of a currency of which the exchange rate is manipulated by the state.

(No U.S. revenues shall be paid to any international organization which, as a condition of giving aid to any country, requires the country to engage in protectionist policies.)

(The International Monetary Fund frequently requires recipient nations to promote exports and impede imports.)

To combat world pollution, Kirkland's bill would set terminology standards. For example, "free-trade zones" (locations where goods are produced under a restriction that none can be sold in the country where the "free-trade zone" is located) shall be known as "protectionist zones."

The bill's enforcement provisions, Kirkland says, incorporate the assumption of many free traders that human values and rights ought not to be treated as relevant in determining the flow of commerce—that all values are fungible.

Therefore: Any punishment practiced by any trading nation shall be available for the enforcement of the Kirkland statute.

So, a first offender's right hand shall be severed at the wrist. For the second offense, he shall receive five years of hard labor at the prevailing wage in a Mexican asbestosplant. For a third offense, he shall be sent — after a treaty arranges this with Kendall's and Hammer's trading partners in Moscow — for ten years in the Gulag.

Finally: Any person who advocates or engages in the violation of any provision of this statute, and who is thereafter apprehended in the act of making a free-trade speech to the Council on Foreign Relations, to the Aspen Institute, to Bildereberg, to Dilthey, or to any other such forum, shall have his tongue extracted by heated tongs.

The bill is Kirkland's way of underscoring this truth: Mercantilism, not free trade, is, increasingly, the prevailing practice in the world. Kirkland favors national self-assertion

In self-defense: Recently the Japanese ambassador asked Kirkland if he objected to any of Japan's commercial practices. Kirkland answered: No, I object to my government not fighting back by doing likewise.

Robust nationalism is a Kirkland family tradition. Which brings me to Irena.

At a dinner party at the time of the debate about the Panama Canal treaties: Irena, who was for them, got into an amiable but vigorous argument with Irena, who opposed them. Irena, who is from Czechoslovakia and a survivor of Auschwitz, had received American citizenship a few years earlier. She exclaimed to Irena: "You've had the Canal all your life. I've only had it for a few years."

Sound folks, these Kirklands — the one from Prague and her consort from Camden, S.C. Nationalism is another supposed anachronism whose time has come "round again.

George F. Will writes for The Washington Post.

Bruce Hammond

## Despite confrontation, legislative process can work

During the past few weeks, there has been a behind-the-scenes confrontation between two House leaders that only came to public attention during Wednesday's floor debate of the proposed budget-balancing package.

Folks on the inside know plenty, but they weren't talking. And so, the media had to wait until a few public comments turned on the lights.

The story really is a classic example of how the legislative process works — and how two seasoned legislators can keep level heads in the face of fierce egos and ambitions.

House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, were the main players, and the ball used in the contest was the GOP plan for solving this year's \$9.2 million state deficit.

The event that pushed all this into the open occurred Wednesday, when Mel Hammond, D-Rexburg, the minority leader, criticized Silvers during floor debate for not allowing the bill to be evaluated by the House Revenue

and Taxation Committee, which Antone has chaired for several terms.

Since the measure is essentially a tax package — calling for a 1-cent sales-tax increase, combined with issuing tax-anticipation notes — Hammond argued that it should have been reviewed by tax experts. Instead, Silvers delegated it to the State Affairs Committee.

Hammond, who sits on that committee, said he believed the members of that committee did not have the expertise to fairly evaluate the bill.

There's little question that Silvers' committee assignment for the bill hinged on the fact that Antone actively was seeking to amend the GOP plan. Specifically, the Rupert farmer wanted to change the sales-tax increase to one-and-a-half cents, so that public schools, colleges and universities could be exempt from almost \$9 million in budget cuts.

On the surface, it appeared to be a critical stand-off between Silvers and Antone. And

when you remember that they were the main two contestants to become speaker of the House this year, it becomes obvious that some feelings remain sensitive.

But the relationship between these two Magic Valley lawmakers is much deeper. In fact, their opposition illustrates just how well the process works when the public elects effective legislators who don't let personal differences get out of hand.

Silvers backed the GOP plan as the best-possible compromise. Despite the Democrats' continued effort to stop education and state agency cuts, Silvers and other Republican leaders said that could not be done safely by simply extending the sales-tax collections, as suggested by Democratic leaders.

Antone appeared in full agreement with Silvers on this, but still, he opposed cutting education if it wasn't necessary. And so, he sought the only other solution for schools — increasing the sales tax by an additional

half-cent.

Both men philosophically oppose tax increases, but they differ in priorities. What was "absolutely necessary" became the critical question between Silvers and Antone. Silvers subscribed to the argument that education must carry its share of budget cuts. Antone argued that education is an area that needs special protection.

But through it all, Antone never has criticized Silvers publicly, not even after the speaker sided with his committee to avoid possible amendment of the GOP package. Likewise, Silvers accepted Antone's opposition in stride, especially since Antone kept his objections within the party.

As Silvers told fellow Republicans during the floor debate, "All you can do is vote your conscience."

And while Silvers and Antone were intense opponents for the House speakership last year, it should be remembered that Antone

was allowed to keep his chairmanship after the election. It was a move Silvers made — despite pressure from other conservatives to replace Antone with someone of their bend — because Silvers says he believes in Antone's expertise when it comes to tax matters.

In fact, Silvers kept several so-called "moderates" in key chairmanships this year, thereby retaining the board-based House leadership established during the Ralph Olmstead era.

Certainly, this most recent confrontation has strained the relationship between Silvers and Antone. It may deteriorate further in the future.

But chances are, Silvers' keen understanding of the legislative process will allow him to accept Antone's opposition for what it was — constructive criticism.

Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for The Times-News.



Art Buchwald

## Dan Cupid has troubles these days

Recessions affect everyone, even people who are in love. They also give some people who are in love reasons not to get married.

"I would marry right now, but where would we live?"

"What's wrong with here?"

"I wouldn't want my wife to live in this squalor."

"I've been living here for eight months."

"Yes, but it's one thing to live here because you're so in love you haven't noticed the squalor. Once you get married the romance will go out of the squalor, and you'll want to move to a place I can't afford."

"You're just using the recession as an excuse for not marrying me."

"How can you say such a thing? I told you when I met you I was a romantic supply-sider. How did I know that interest rates would go through the ceiling, the economy would stagnate, and unemployment would be at an all-time high? How can a man contemplate wedlock when nothing is trickling down from the top?"

"Men are doing it every day."

"Yes, but what kind of men? The big spenders who don't care about a balanced budget, or the viability of the Social Security system or the tight money policies that have driven down inflation to 5

percent. Are you willing to go to the altar at a time when steel production is at the lowest it has been since the depression?"

"I'm starting to think that even if we were in a boom period you wouldn't want to get married."

"You're wrong. I would marry you tomorrow if the Gross National Product went up by only 10 percent, unemployment was down to 6 percent and automobile sales increased to their 1979 levels. Marriage is a very serious business and people shouldn't jump into it when they know we are going to have a \$1.6 trillion defense bill by 1987."

"I don't see what all this has to do with us. We love each other and if I don't get married soon we never will."

"Of course we'll get married. President Reagan's advisers expect the economy to turn around in 1983 or '84 or '85. We could even have a mild recovery at the end of this year. The July tax cut might spur the consumer to go out and spend money again. With luck we could get married in any one of the next fiscal years."

"And if all these wonderful things don't happen?"

"Then marriage is out of the question until Reagan gets his house in order. Honey, why are you getting mad? Did I know when we started living together what the MX missile system would cost?"

"I don't care what an MX missile costs. I want

home and children and a husband who will take care of me. I'll continue my job if you're worried about the recession."

"Who said I was worried about the recession? I'm worried that I can't give you everything you deserve as a wife. I want the best for you and my children. When we live together no one cares about our lifestyle. Society accepts us now for what we are — two people living happily in sin. But once we take the marriage vows we'll be judged by much more materialistic standards. Do you think your parents would let you live like this if you were married?"

"I think you're full of it. If you don't want to get married I'm going to pack and move out."

"You can't do that. You have to stay the course. Everyone has to suffer some pain if we ever hope to right the mistakes of the past 40 years. Look, I'll tell you what I'll do. If Reagan can get the budget down by a lousy \$80 billion without endangering our national security, or increasing personal income taxes, I'll go down to city hall and we'll take out a license the next day."

"You really play it safe, don't you?"

"What do you mean safe? Jack Kemp, a leading supply-sider, is very optimistic."

Art Buchwald writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

## Letters

### Beach not good idea

A beach at Dierkes Lake? Really. I know that our youth need a place to go and enjoy themselves, as we all do. I'm all for that, but how many thousands of dollars for a beach to only use in the summer months. For the kind of money that must have been spent on this project, I'm sure someone could have thought of a more useful way to spend taxpayers' money.

Years ago my children and I spent some good times at Dierkes. At that time it was its natural state and was beautiful and "the lake" was packed with people. I realize that since that time it was sold to the city of Twin Falls and has been greatly improved for everyone's use and this is great, but a beach?

If this is one of the reasons for the increase on our water bills, I would rather that our small share would have gone into something more useful, like helping people who are truly needy or some kind of youth oriented program, or helping the not-so-fortunate heat their homes, or put wholesome food on their tables.

Come on City Hall, let's start using our resources for things that make some kind of sense. Maybe I just don't understand financial investments, etc., in city government; but once again, a beach? — certainly you're kidding.

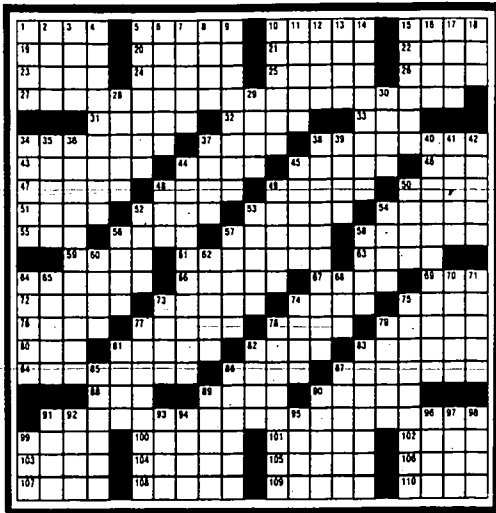
ROSIE MARIE STAGMEYER  
Twin Falls

L'AMOUR  
By Elizabeth Tuck

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 English monk
  - 5 Resort town in Canada
  - 10 Oliver, e.g.
  - 15 Rubik's —
  - 19 Holey of "Roots"
  - 20 — Gay (WW II)
  - 21 Enamored items
  - 22 Neat as —
  - 23 Lalopathy
  - 24 Oliver, e.g.
  - 25 "— we air!"
  - 26 Ibean girl
  - 27 "Love —"
  - 31 Sorrow
  - 32 African river
  - 33 Word with hill or water
  - 34 Bore
  - 37 Tubers
  - 38 Elaine's love
  - 43 Puts on an act
  - 44 "Oz" lion
  - 45 Witty pianist
  - 46 Gander of —
  - 47 Undersea expert
  - 48 Gag
  - 49 Embankment
  - 50 Ski lift
  - 51 River of Europe
  - 52 Quins a motor
  - 53 Jefferson or Bette
  - 54 Cite
  - 55 Impresario
  - 56 Speck
  - 57 Joined the powwow
  - 58 Northern diving birds
  - 59 "Apple of discord" goddess
  - 61 Violin part
  - 63 Japanese aboriginal
  - 64 Series
  - 66 Obvious
  - 67 Shed
  - 69 Ziegfeld
  - 72 Rubbery stuff
  - 73 Rebuff
  - 74 Fortune
  - 75 Snafu
  - 76 Russian city
  - 77 Mollifies
  - 78 Open wide
  - 79 French river
  - 80 Correlative
  - 81 Mint drink
  - 82 Hamilton's money
  - 83 Salt material
  - 84 Traps
  - 86 Hit on the head
  - 87 Cat or cross
  - 88 Gas comb. form
  - 89 Curtail
  - 90 Nikola the inventor
  - 91 "Love —"
  - 99 Author Anita
  - 100 Water wheel
  - 101 Valuable violin



- 102 Peacock's pride
  - 103 City of India
  - 104 Ribbed fabric
  - 105 Soup scoop
  - 106 La Douce
  - 107 Great number
  - 108 Pacific islands
  - 109 Utter
  - 110 Scratch
- DOWN**
- 1 — of Gilead
  - 2 Kazan the director
  - 3 Secretary
  - 4 Troublesooter
  - 5 Former
  - 6 foursome
  - 7 Secure
  - 8 Observer
  - 9 Stream
  - 10 Sullenly
  - 11 unscorable
  - 12 Cassini of
  - 13 Gambling town
  - 14 Allenate
  - 15 Danish king of England
  - 16 Atop
  - 17 Kookaburra, for one
  - 18 Alfonso's queen
  - 28 Grave
  - 29 Raise
  - 30 Fairy tale opener
  - 34 Relinquishes
  - 35 Pal. in Juarez
  - 36 Billie's dux
  - 37 Trees
  - 38 Awards
  - 39 War god
  - 40 Pleasant task
  - 41 Spp-shaped
  - 42 Weeds
  - 44 Tomatoes
  - 45 Earnest —
  - 46 British politician
  - 48 Aircraft
  - 49 Old language
  - 50 Change
  - 52 Santa —, Cal.
  - 53 Bobby of song
  - 54 Call it a day
  - 56 Pert miss
  - 57 "You with the — in your eyes"
  - 58 Disguise
  - 60 Dance
  - 62 Business downturn
  - 64 Identical reproduction
  - 65 Hank of baseball
  - 68 Occult science
  - 67 Temperament
  - 69 Vance the sleuth
  - 70 Plantation foreman in Hawaii
  - 71 Stout
  - 73 Bargain event
  - 74 Rangy
  - 75 Unbelievable
  - 77 Trends
  - 78 Army brass
  - 79 Struthers or Weaver
  - 81 City in Spain
  - 82 Bull: Sp.
  - 83 Teller
  - 85 Deny
  - 90 Hebrew letter: var.
  - 91 Forum wear
  - 92 Comucopia
  - 93 Hawkeye State
  - 94 Forbidding
  - 95 Oriental nurse
  - 96 Holloman or Weaver
  - 97 Peruvian city
  - 98 Defect
  - 99 Take it on the —

Rolling Stones party

By JOAN HANAUFER  
United Press International

The Rolling Stones all went partying Thursday after the New York premiere of their new movie, "Let's Spend The Night Together." Mick Jagger was there with girlfriend Jerry Hall, a fashion model. Keith Richards brought his fiancée, Patti Hanson, also a model. Richards made it a family affair by including in the party his son, Marlon, 15, and his father, Bert Richards. The rock stars' celebration was at a Salsa and Latin dance club.

Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin of President John F. Kennedy, may have been one of those given LSD in a CIA test program in the late 1950s and early 1960s. Rolling Stone magazine contends. "If Oswald was sent to Russia on some covert task, then it's quite possible that he was given LSD as part of his training." Oswald, some believe, may have been a U.S. agent while in the Soviet Union, and the CIA, the article claims, often administered LSD to agents who were destined for dangerous overseas missions so they could experience the drug.

Marina E. Verola listened when E.F. Hutton talked — but she didn't like what she heard. Mrs. Verola is the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., broker who posed nude for a spread in Playboy magazine. Her lawyer, Don Which, said Mrs. Verola, 21, mother of two children, was forced to resign or be fired. Her husband, also an E.F. Hutton broker, will take over her accounts. Tom Rae, the firm's New York general counsel, said as far as he knew, she resigned voluntarily.

British couturier Hardy Amies is designing the wardrobe Queen Elizabeth will wear on her American trip this month. The trip includes a dinner in Los Angeles given by President and Mrs. Reagan. "I have a few tricks up my sleeves," Amies told Women's Wear Daily. He added, "The Queen never makes her mind up about what she'll wear until about an hour before. A dress I've designed for a special occasion may clash with Mrs. Reagan's outfit, so she may have to change it."

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# Industry against restricting smokers

By MARK SHENFFELT  
United Press International

BOISE — Industry groups are lining up to oppose the Idaho Lung Association's legislative attempt to sharply restrict smoking in public places.

The group's bill would outlaw smoking in elevators, require restaurants capable of seating more than 30 people to partition smokers from non-smokers, allow local governments to enact anti-smoking ordinances and provide for fines of up to \$100 against violators.

"It is the intent of the Legislature to protect, in a reasonable manner, the health and comfort of the people of Idaho by creating areas that are free from the effects of tobacco smoke in certain places that are visited by the general public," the bill says.

"No person shall smoke in any place of work or any indoor area open to the public except in a designated smoking area," it says.

Some places would be exempt from the non-smoking rules. They include

halls sponsoring private social functions, bars, bowling alleys, workplaces or indoor areas open to the public with less than 300 square feet of floor area, lobbies and malls, and restaurants with a seating capacity of fewer than 30 persons.

The measure also calls tobacco smoke "a major health hazard." It says the smoke causes cancer and heart and lung disorders, adding that "second-hand" smoke can result in "grave illness" for non-smokers.

The Tobacco Institute asserts the measure would dump a significant economic burden on restaurants and other businesses and could reduce state revenue from tobacco and sales taxes.

It says many affected businesses would be forced to modify their ventilation systems and erect appropriate partitions when they set up the required posted smoking areas.

The lobbying group also discounts the Lung Association's claim that cigarette smoke inhaled by non-

smokers from nearby smokers is a significant health hazard.

"It would indeed be interesting if the Idaho Legislature could find that tobacco smoke causes cancer, heart disease and lung disorders," added Tobacco Institute spokesman R.B. Kading Jr. "No one in the scientific field... has ever been able to state with certainty that tobacco smoke causes cancer, heart disease or lung disorders."

The manner in which the bill was introduced in the Legislature is another sore point.

William Roden, a lobbyist for the Tobacco Tax Council and the Idaho Restaurant and Beverage Association, noted that the bill was among a stack of proposals rushed into the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee on the last day of the session on which Senate rules allowed the panel to introduce legislation.

"I think they purposefully waited until the last day," Roden said. "This bill has been around for a long time."

The bill — a slightly updated version of a proposal that died in the Legislature two years ago — was introduced last Friday as the Senate committee quickly considered a stack of bills on its deadline day.

Sen. Terry Reilly, D-Nampa, said he sponsored the bill as a courtesy to the Lung Association, which he said asked him to carry it.

Reilly said businesses already have voluntarily accomplished a great deal to protect non-smokers from tobacco smoke, but he said the bill at least deserves a hearing.

## Western may provide service to Sun Valley

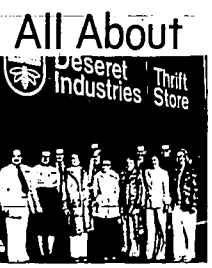
SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Officials of Western Airlines haven't given any definite commitment, but local officials who are attempting to find a replacement for air service now provided by Republic Airlines say they are encouraged over the possibilities.

Craig Benedetti, Western's vice-president for marketing, met last week with officials from Sun Valley, Ketchum, Twin Falls and the state of Idaho, as well as representatives from the local tourist industry.

Deborah George, executive director of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, said they were the first city affected by the Republic pullout to contact Western, and had found the airline very cooperative.

Republic announced last week it would terminate service to Boise, Spokane, Twin Falls and several other western cities as of April 24. The move left Twin Falls with two commuter airlines, but no major carriers.

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## Ranchers face scabies problem

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — State Veterinarian Dr. Greg Nelson says the scabies problem in Idaho may be worse than feared, especially for ranchers in the Magic Valley.

Dr. Nelson says they've found the source of the infestation and the news for Idaho cattlemen isn't good.

Nelson said Friday "We've uncovered the source here, on a large ranch out of the Wells, Nevada area."

"They've marketed over 1,000 head in the Magic Valley through one of our auctions, and we're currently tracing those cattle down."

"It appears we're going to have at least 40 different premises involved."

Nelson said the infestation may still spread because this ranch may have been infected for over five years, with scabies-infected cattle sold in the Twin Falls area

for at least a year and a half.

Nelson refused to reveal the name of the Nevada ranch which supplied the infected cattle until Nevada authorities were ready to release it.

Nelson said the outbreak has caused Idaho to put a "dip" order out against Nevada cattle.

"It means anything coming in from Elko County is going to have to get dipped before sale."

He said the order applied to cattle coming in from northern Utah and a couple of Wyoming counties as well.

Nelson said the dip procedure requires cattle to be run down a chute into a vat of dip which contains a solution to kill the scabies mite.

Nelson said the dip order does not apply to slaughtered cattle coming in from Nevada.

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<p><b>TOM PETTY</b> The Heartbreakers Live at the Brix</p>	<p><b>MERLE HAGGARD WILLIE NELSON PONCHO &amp; LEFTY</b> Reasons To Cheer/Parade And Lefty Half A Man/No Reason To Quit Opportunity To Cry</p>	<p><b>DEF LEPPARD PYROMANIA</b></p>

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E78-14-P195/75D14	32.00	1.98	P185/75R14	41.00	1.63
F78-14-P205/75D14	33.00	2.13	P195/75R14	45.00	2.04
G78-14-P215/75D14	34.00	2.28	P205/75R14	47.00	2.31
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Police walk past store vandalized by youths

## Concert sparks teen riot

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Teenagers spilling out of an overcrowded punk rock concert rampaged in a rock and bottle throwing riot that spread over a six-block area as looters shattered storefront windows, police said Saturday.

Forty-one people, most of them juveniles, were arrested and 10 law officers were hurt, none seriously, in the incident Friday night, said Lt. Francis Sullivan.

Police blamed the disturbance in the Los Angeles suburb on overbooking an \$8-a-ticket concert, which featured several bands including

Aggression, The Vandals and Youth Brigade. The headline act, Exploited, never took the stage.

Mendillo's Ballroom, designed to accommodate 450 people, was jammed with as many as 700 punk rock fans, and 100 to 200 people outside were turned away, Sullivan said.

He said the incident began about 10 p.m. when a passing police car was pelted with bottles thrown from an upper window of the auditorium. The officers tried to enter the building but could not because of the overcrowding, Sgt. Mike Gwatney said. When they radioed for assistance, a mob of

teenagers began rioting.

The disturbance spread over six blocks. Small bands of concert goers shattered windows and vandalized about 25 buildings, including homes, churches and businesses. Some youths were arrested inside stores, Gwatney said.

Police, assisted by officers from neighboring communities and sheriff's deputies, cordoned off the area and brought the crowd under control in about half an hour. Officers patrolled the riot area throughout the night to prevent further looting. No damage estimate was available.

## Researcher predicts fewer crimes

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The nation's crime rate is on the wane because the baby boom generation has outgrown the ages for peak criminal activity, a Carnegie-Mellon University professor says.

Alfred Blumstein, who has been studying crime for several years, has concluded the bulk of crimes are committed by a fraction of the population aged 16-18.

Based on that finding, Blumstein has predicted the crime rate would

peak in 1980 — 18 years after the baby boom ended in 1962 — and FBI crime statistics prove him right.

"We have fewer people in those ages (16-18) than we did three years ago, and three years from now, we'll have even fewer," Blumstein said.

Statistically, most repeat offenders drop out of crime shortly after reaching the peak ages of 16-18, because they mature, are killed or get caught.

The "fall-off" rate, as Blumstein

calls it, is higher for property crimes, with only half as many people involved in property crimes at age 21 as there are at ages 16-18.

Property crimes, which include burglary, larceny and auto theft, comprise roughly 89 to 90 percent of all crimes, he said.

For robberies and "person crimes," which include murder, rape and assault, the fall-off rate is slower, Blumstein said.

## These neighbors you wouldn't call very neighborly

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — The parents of a woman paralyzed from the waist down have been ordered to court to face contempt charges for trying to move a trailer designed for paraplegics in their yard.

Hamilton County Chancellor Wilkes Thrasher told Roy and Vivian Bush to appear in court next Wednesday after neighbors complained the trailer would clutter their subdivision and violate an injunction issued by the judge two years ago in a lawsuit over a zoning rule.

The couple's daughter, Gale Reese, 35, obtained a permit from the Hamilton County Zoning Appeals Board last week to park the specially designed mobile home on her parents' three-acre lot.

But neighbors Bruce and Carolyn Benton and Claude and Mary Stancil said Friday the permit violated the injunction issued by Thrasher.

The neighbors said they fear the Harrison Point subdivision will become overcrowded. They said they are trying to protect the "rural atmosphere" of the subdivision, which is located on a peninsula that juts into Crickamauga Lake.

Mrs. Reese has said the trailer will help her cope with everyday tasks for the first time since a swimming accident left her paralyzed from the waist down three years ago.

Mrs. Reese first tried to build a specially designed house on the lot, but Thrasher ordered her to tear down the house's foundation after the neighbors sued.

The lawsuit cited a subdivision covenant, signed by each co-owner before houses were sold, that forbids more than one residence on each lot. The injunction prohibited the Bushes from placing more than one residence on their lot.

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## Carnival tradition is golden egg for bakers

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — South Louisiana bakers Saturday were busy putting the finishing touches on "king cakes" — colorful pastries that contain hidden treasures for Carnival celebrants.

The cake tradition began more than a century ago with a golden bean hidden in a cake, and has evolved into a golden egg for New Orleans area bakers who rake in the dough during the final days before Lent. Lent begins Wednesday.

The king cake tradition has its roots in pre-medieval Europe, where a host served guests a cake with something hidden inside. The person who got the hidden prize was dubbed "king" and was expected to buy the next cake or host the next party.

Objects tucked inside king cakes have included beans, coins, peas and pecans. In the 1930s, enamel dolls were used because many revelers swallowed their prizes. Today's dolls are made of plastic for sanitary and financial reasons.

Carnival in Louisiana begins Jan. 6 — Epiphany or King's Day in the Christian faith. The date marks the 12th day of Christmas when, according to the Bible, three kings presented gifts to the Christ child.

The season culminates on Mardi Gras, the day before Lent.

Revelers' zeal for Carnival season festivities has made the king cake a

sweet business for bakers, with one 42-store bakery chain reporting sales of more than \$90,000 per week.



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**World**

**Asians usher in Year of Pig with fireworks, gift-giving**

United Press International

Asians ushered in the Year of the Pig Saturday with a burst of fireworks, gift-giving and family reunions for traditional lunar New Year's feasts.

With a whirlwind of house cleaning and shopping behind them, Chinese families settled down for three and four-day holidays to observe the beginning of the year 481 on the Chinese lunar calendar.

Peking officials said about 500 million firecrackers were expected to be sold during the holiday period, officially called "Spring Festival."

As expected, public transportation was choked everywhere as people

rushed home to enjoy special dishes, each with its own meaning, such as noodles for a long life.

According to legend, when the Lord Buddha summoned the animals of the world to his deathbed, the pig was the 12th and last one to pay his respects. Along with the rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, rooster and dog, a year was named in honor of the pig.

The pig years are said to be good for business and industry.

Those born in the Year of the Pig — the years 1911, 1923, 1935, 1947, 1959 and 1971 — are supposedly honest, friendly, trustful and accommodating but may have bouts of indecisiveness and quick temperament.

**A time of reckoning has come for the PLO**

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Since its creation in 1964, the Palestine Liberation Organization has gone through many an upheaval, but rarely as ominous as the post-Lebanon-war threat to its unity and search for a homeland.

For the first time since the black days of the 1970 Jordan civil war, the PLO is without real fighting muscle.

Its once-powerful guerrilla force is dispersed across eight Arab states thousands of miles from south Lebanon where the PLO flourished until Israel's invasion last June.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat is still a moderating influence, but times have changed since the defeat of the Palestinian guerrillas and the loss of their Beirut power-base.

It is a time for reckoning, and the reckoning will be at a meeting in Algiers Monday of the 360-member

Palestine National Council, or Palestinian parliament-in-exile. Attending will be not only representatives of the major Palestinian guerrilla groups, but also Palestinian delegates from across the Arab world.

Palestinians from the West bank and the Gaza strip also will show up if allowed exit permission by Israel, Palestinian sources said.

The questions and issues will be many, and the answers difficult. Should the PLO put its faith in a confederation with Jordan?

Should it give a chance to American peace efforts, and primarily President Reagan's September 1982 initiative envisioning Palestinian autonomy under Jordanian tutelage?

Should the Palestinians adhere to a military option with the help of such hard-line states as Syria and Libya?

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## GOP celebrates its traditions

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a celebration of Republican thought and achievement, but from some appearances, politics was given second billing Saturday at the annual Twin Falls County Lincoln Day Banquet.

The group of Idaho Republican officials, including Sen. Steve Symms, Rep. George Hansen and Idaho House Speaker Tom Silvers, promised more than once to complete the session in time for the basketball game between the University of Montana and the University of Idaho.

"Being a vandal fan and a Republican in the past was tough,"

See related story on Page B2

Symms said, "My luck seems to be doing better."

Symms predicted a congressional battle over measures to shore up the ailing Social Security system. Symms criticized the recommendations of a bipartisan commission, saying it relied too much on tax increases and too little on spending cuts.

"I believe we absolutely can do better than that," Symms said.

Symms also predicted that his colleague, Sen. James McClure, will receive top consideration to replace retiring Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

as the Republican leader in the Senate.

But Symms cautioned Idaho Republicans from putting McClure "under any pressure" to seek the post until after the 1984 election.

Symms and Hansen both agreed in calling for the repeal of the 10 percent withholding tax on interest and dividend income as well as the withholding tax on tip income earned by waitresses.

"I'm convinced. If we have to balance the budget on the backs of

waitresses, that won't get it done," Symms said.

Hansen said that he was confident that measure would be repealed "just because of the popularity of the issue."

"We've never seen the outpouring of letters like we've seen on this," Hansen said. A group of waitresses, who worked the banquet, applauded his remarks.

Hansen credited Republican workers on the local level with the party's successes. But he conceded to the Vandals, saying, "The fact that you're still here, taking a chance that you might miss a ball game, shows that you still think it (GOP policy) can work."



REP. GEORGE HANSEN  
Wants tip tax repealed



SEN. STEVE SYMMS  
Says feds can do better

## Jackpot voters set to decide on fate of city golf course

Bonds would pay for nine extra holes

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — The intricacies of public finance can reach to the remotest of locations — even Jackpot, Nev.

Voters in this casino and motel oasis south of the Idaho border will go to the polls March 15 to decide the fate of a \$600,000 bond issue.

The issue is not for schools or highway improvements or a new city hall, but for nine new holes at the Jackpot golf course.

That may seem a strange priority these days when most towns are struggling just to make ends meet. But in Jackpot, as in other resorts, the needs of the tourist and the conventioner are king.

It is hardly surprising, therefore, that little controversy surrounds the bond issue. Golf pro Bill Downes says the only problem seems to be getting people to understand how it will work.

Long-time resident Carl Hayden says the town's approximately 250 voters will probably pass it by a wide margin.

What makes the bond issue saleable is the 5 percent Nevada state hotel/motel tax. Revenue from that source goes into a special recreation fund and will be used to pay off the bonds if they are approved.

Really, Hayden says, that means visitors to Jackpot will pay for the

new holes. The hotel/motel tax is added to their lodging bills.

The course belongs to Filko County, in which Jackpot is an unincorporated township, but the tax money is collected by the county and returned to the town, Hayden says.

The new nine holes have been a long time coming.

Eighteen holes originally were designed for the Jackpot course in 1971, Downes says. Only nine were built, however, so the design work already has been done.

Downes says the new nine holes would run a little under 3,500 yards, over basically the same terrain as the existing nine, bringing the course total to 7,000 yards.

The new 16th hole will be close to a 600-yard par 5, he says.

If the bonds are passed, he estimates the addition could be completed by the end of the year and play could begin early next season.

Downes says that he expects the new holes, if approved, to increase the number of company tournaments played at Jackpot. He thinks it also would allow Jackpot to draw a national tournament. Only 18-hole courses can be advertised in national packages, he says.

Land for the "back nine" lies south and east of the present course and already has been acquired, Downes says.

conference rooms, and a laundry facility. In addition to the rooms, Hayden said.

It will be served by an elevator. On the top floor will be a trio of suites which may be rented individually or in combination.

Some of the suites will have hot tubs, Hayden said.

The addition will closely resemble the existing Casino, except that it will have windows. It will be colored in earth tones. The lower walls will be stone, the upper wood veneer.

The name of the hotel is the same as the mountain range to the south of Jackpot, Hayden said.



Firemen rush to the former Sophisticated Lady building, damaged by fire Saturday.

## Arson possible cause of fire

TWIN FALLS — Investigators were called in Saturday to determine the cause of a fire Saturday at the former location of the Sophisticated Lady Fitness Salon, 226 Eastland Dr.

Firefighters extinguished the fire before it spread, but heavy smoke caused damage throughout the building.

No injuries were reported and no one was found inside the building at the time of the fire. But firefighters found evidence that someone had broken into the building prior to the fire.

"They had a break-in and there was a fire in the building. That's all we know at this point," said Ted

Poulton, battalion chief with the Twin Falls Fire Department. "It's still under investigation."

Arson was a "possibility," Poulton said. Firefighters were alerted to the fire at 11:55 a.m. after smoke was seen coming out of the building. The fire apparently started in the bathroom area, where it was confined.

"There was excessive smoke, heavy black smoke throughout the building," Poulton said.

Three fire trucks and 10 men responded to the call. They left the scene about two hours later.

No estimate of damage was available Saturday.

## Cactus Pete's expects to open hotel in March

JACKPOT — The Granite Range Hotel, the new wing of Cactus Pete's Casino in Jackpot, Nev., will be ready for occupancy March 15 if no contractor delays are encountered, Carl Hayden, publicist for the casino, said Friday.

The three-story addition will be located immediately north of Cactus Pete's Casino and will contain 100 rooms, Hayden said.

That will bring to 250 the number of rooms available at Cactus Pete's, he said. The hotel joins Cactus Pete's motel, treasure house, and apartments.

The new wing will contain two units of retail space on an indoor mall, two

Local governments don't want the power

## PUC wants to give local entities control over small water systems



John Stephens, president of Elm Park Water Co., sits by pump in the firm's wellhouse.

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Another drive is on in Boise to transfer some regulating powers from the state level to cities and counties.

Specifically, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission would like to delegate the regulation of small, privately-owned water companies to county commissioners or city councilmen.

But it's an idea local authorities in the Magic Valley apparently oppose.

"The catch — as often is the case — is how local governments will pay for the extra duty."

"Legislators seem to be very free to push burdens off on city government, but not anxious to allow us to raise local revenue to cover the costs," says Tom Courtney, the city manager for Twin Falls.

"How would we staff up to do a good job of regulating?" questions Blaine County Commissioner Dan Mackey. "I would prefer they keep it with the PUC where the expertise is. You need that professional staff."

Small water companies — usually having less than 100 customers — provide domestic water to homes and

businesses. Minimum monthly rates charged — by these companies — vary significantly — from \$3 to over \$100.

There are at least three such firms in the Magic Valley: Elm Park Water Co. in Twin Falls; Ketchum Spring Water Supply Co. in Ketchum; and the Picabo Livestock Co. in Picabo.

Apparently, there's little argument that a major problem exists. A special House subcommittee will begin study this week of several cases where water users have filed complaints with the PUC for allegedly unreasonable rate increases by private water companies.

"The problem is that by the time we (the PUC) get on the scene, whatever can go wrong already has," says PUC President Perry Swisher. "It's impossible from Boise to regulate rates and water quality in the far corners of the state."

"We're called in much like the fire department is called," he says. "And frankly, I think it's wrong for people in Boise to tell these folks how to run their own business."

Swisher cited a recent case in Power County where the Sunbeam Water Co. had to raise rates to its 23 customers by over 100 percent. The homeowners objected, and appealed

to the PUC.

"The amount of money we're spending on this case, I believe, would pay all their water bills for three years or more," Swisher said. "It should have been settled locally, long ago."

State law requires the PUC to hire hearing officers, attorneys, and take extensive transcripts — all procedures that would not be required of local government officials. The total process can cost the PUC \$2,000 to \$3,000 per case, according to hearing accountant Don Miller.

Cases of small water company conflicts are increasing primarily because the businesses are so small, speculates Rep. Jerry Deckard, R-Engle, chairman of the Local Government subcommittee.

With so few people subscribing to the services, rates can skyrocket instantly when systems fail or need repair — due to — ever-increasing equipment and construction costs.

Swisher also warned that "if the economy recovers, there will be a resurgence of these private projects, and therefore, more rate fights to negotiate."

None of the disputes handled by the PUC to date have occurred in the

See REGULATE on Page B2



# Council drafts 20-year plan to meet future energy needs

By BARNFY LERTZEN  
United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. — Between the deep blue covers of the Northwest Power Planning Council's draft 20-year energy plan lie 280 pages filled with graphs, diagrams, charts — and, its writers say, a low-cost, low-risk energy future for the region.

On its cover, the council boldly proclaims the plan is the best way of "meeting the region's energy needs ... with confidence, flexibility, and at the lowest possible cost."

The Northwest's utilities, industries and ratepayers will have a chance to say if they agree during a series of hearings throughout the region next month.

"Three generations ago, the people of the region started building the largest hydroelectric power system in the world," begins the council's preface to the plan.

"The resulting supply of low-cost power has contributed immeasurably to the quality of life and economic development in the Pacific Northwest."

"Now, the region must plan to meet future energy needs with conservation programs and resources that are six to 15 times more expensive than power from the existing dams."

"The challenge facing us is to support a strong growing economy while protecting our investment in the low-cost hydropower supply."

The council has worked since its creation almost two years ago to meet the twin goals laid down by Congress: chart the Northwest's energy future for the next two decades and look for ways to protect and enhance fish and wildlife in the Columbia River Basin.

A fish and wildlife program adopted in November sets recommended flows over the region's dams and establishes a "budget" of flows to be allocated each year to help salmon, steelhead and other species cross the dams safely. The plan also outlines improvement of fish habitats and hatchery programs.

About three months before an April 28 congressional deadline for completing the energy plan, the council met in Portland to adopt a draft version, which, as its forward states, "does not create or add additional kilowatt of energy in the region."

An indication of the divergence of opinions was evident in the council's 6-2 vote to approve the draft. Montana, Idaho and Washington members voted in favor of it, but Oregon's two council representatives opposed it because it would fully fund energy conservation measures in rental housing.

Oregon council member Ray Hemmingway said landlords of apartments and other rental units could receive full funding for conservation measures and still increase rents — thereby pocketing a conservation subsidy at the expense of the rest of the region's electric rate payers.

The draft energy plan attempts to take into account any eventuality, in terms of economic growth for the Northwest.

The high-growth version of the plan assumes regional employment will grow by more than 3.4 million — more than twice as fast as the nation as a whole, a boom never seen in the Northwest, in the low-growth

scenario, total employment in the region would increase by 1 million employees from 1980 to 2000.

"This rate is consistent with the low rate national forecasts but still assumes the Pacific Northwest would grow slightly faster than the rest of the nation," the plan states.

There's already been an indication the high-growth forecast is a little rosy: it assumes Almax will build its \$660 million aluminum smelter near Umatilla, Ore., which the company recently deferred indefinitely. The low-growth forecast assumes it will not be built.

One of the biggest problems facing the council in developing its plan was an unexpected energy surplus that replaced the projected deficits which first led Congress to create the body.

"The council's analysis shows an unavoidable surplus occurring even with the high-demand forecast, and a longer and larger surplus if only the low-demand growth occurs," says the plan.

To deal with a wide range of possible energy needs, the council suggests the Northwest use legal arrangements known as options, which allow for a power plant or other resource to be taken through the time-consuming siting and design stages, then placed on "hold" until needed — if ever.

Above all, the council says, the Bonneville Power Administration should consider conservation, whenever possible, as its top-priority resource. Next come renewable resources, then plants using waste heat, and lastly, new thermal resources such as coal plants.

The council also chose to favor incentives as the means to achieve conservation, rather than regulatory standards or rate design.

Nevertheless, the council is recommending new, stringent building codes, arguing any new buildings probably will outlive the energy surplus and fitting existing buildings with conservation measures is much more expensive than installing them at the time to deal with a wide range of possible energy needs, the council suggests, conservation programs at a low level, in order to meet the Northwest's long-term effective methods.

"The council does not intend to plan for any shortages," the plan says. "Its plan does not require lifestyle changes, either through voluntary or mandatory curtailment efforts by consumers. The council plan deliberately includes resources to meet all electricity demands that are even remotely likely to happen."

But just in case, the council plans to revise its energy plan every two years, with the first revision scheduled for Nov. 15, 1985.

While the plan places a heavy emphasis on regional conservation programs to improve energy efficiency, it also calls for development of some hydroelectric facilities.

If the region has an economic boom, or if conservation does not produce the expected savings, the council is urging the Northwest turn to combustion turbines and coal-powered facilities in the 1990s — not to add conservation programs at a low level, in order to design and test case, the coal plant takes only four years to complete, while most fear it requires more than 10 years," the plan states.

# Grants paying Clark's bills

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Dr. Barney Clark won't have to pay for his artificial heart or his expensive hospital stay which has now exceeded 10 weeks, University of Utah President David Gardner said Saturday.

University Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said Clark's hospital bill for the 73 days he has now spent in the center's intensive care unit "would probably total \$135,000."

But that does not include the cost of the Jarvik-7 man-made heart or the services of Dr. William DeVries who implanted the plastic organ in Clark's

chest Dec. 2. The heart and the implant surgery were both donated or paid for through research grants.

"In recognition of the outstanding contributions that have been made by Dr. Clark and the Clark family to cardiovascular research and research in general, President Gardner today decided Dr. Clark will not receive a bill," Dwan said.

He said the medical expenses will be paid by the university "from private and research funds," but that state monies or funds from other patients' fees will not be used.

The 62-year-old retired Des Moines, Wash., dentist remained in "serious but stable condition" Saturday. He spent most of the day resting and exercising, and watching Oregon State upset 5th-ranked UCLA 69-65 in a televised collegiate basketball game.

Meanwhile, last Wednesday university doctors began preparing a private room for Clark, looking forward to the day when he is strong enough to move out of the hospital's intensive care unit.

# 20TH ANNUAL PEANUT DAYS

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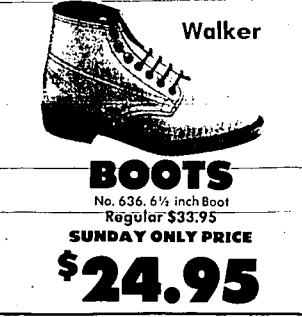
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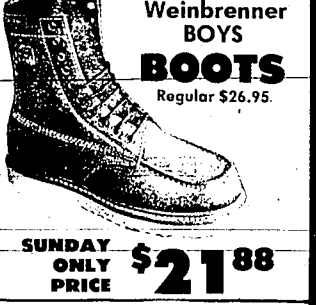
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# Neurologist says diet pill may cause stroke

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Some over-the-counter diet pills containing an amphetamine-like substance can cause serious side effects, ranging from irritability to stroke, an Indiana neurologist said Saturday.

Dr. Shirley M. Mueller told physicians gathered in San Diego for a stroke seminar sponsored by the American Heart Association the stimulant phenylpropanolamine (PPA) is similar to amphetamines taken off the market in 1979 by the federal government.

"The substance is in many diet pills and some nasal decongestants available without a prescription," Dr. Mueller said she was involved in a research project in which PPA and caffeine taken from commercial diet pills were given to rats. The doses were the equivalent of three to six times the recommended dosage. Over 20 percent of the rats injected suffered strokes.

"The large dosages given the lab animals were not unreasonable, Dr. Mueller said, because humans often take more than the recommended dosage.

"People aren't aware they should not take more than the recommended dosage," Dr. Mueller said.

PPA causes blood vessels to constrict, raising blood pressure and increasing the danger of stroke. High

blood pressure is considered a major cause of strokes.

"People may have an aneurysm (a weakened section of blood vessel in the brain) that may be predisposed to rupturing," Dr. Mueller said.

Other unpleasant reactions to PPA include headaches, irritability and sleeplessness because the drug stimulates the nervous system, Dr. Mueller said.

She said many young patients exhibiting PPA side effects visit Wishard Memorial Hospital in Indianapolis, where she is director of neurology. They take diet pills containing PPA either to lose weight or experience PPA's amphetamine-like high.

Other patients took various nasal decongestants containing PPA to relieve cold symptoms.

More cases of people suffering the effects of PPA began cropping up in the United States after the 1979 amphetamine ban because more people began taking the amphetamine-like PPA drugs, Dr. Mueller said.

Dr. Mueller said dieters may lose weight after they begin to take the pills, but often the weight loss is a result of the PPA's stimulation of the nervous system which causes loss of appetite. Once the nervous system becomes accustomed to PPA, appetite returns, she said.

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By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

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(One of a series of articles published in the public interest of explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main Street Chiropractic Clinic, 712 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

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# Gun rights proposal passes Utah Senate

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Under the gaze of National Rifle Association members watching from the gallery, State Senators voted 26-3 in favor of an amendment to Utah's Constitution strengthening the right to keep and bear arms.

The NRA is pushing in legislatures across the country for state constitutional amendments that make gun ownership an "individual right," rather than a "collective right." It fears that court decisions in some states that fire arms ownership is a collective right, and thus subject to a wide range of regulations, could lead to strict gun control laws.

Sen. Jack Bangerter, R-Bountiful, sponsored the NRA proposal in Utah. It now goes to the House. If Utah's representatives approve it by at least a two-thirds majority, it will go to the voters for a final decision in the 1984 general election.

Concern by law enforcement agencies that the amendment might wipe out such things as the law against carrying concealed weapons and the ban on gun ownership by convicted felons prompted a revision of the

measure before it was approved Friday. It started as a flat guarantee of each individual's right to keep and bear arms. Sen. Fred Finlanson, R-Murray, added wording that would retain laws forbidding gun ownership and use by criminals, mental incompetents and illegal aliens. The extra verbiage also keeps the laws against carrying concealed weapons. Sen. Karl Swan, D-Tooele, said he feared a specific list of permissible gun control measures are permitted might overlook some important areas.



# This cowboy has stayed on the go

By DILYN LARSEN  
The La Grande Observer

UNION, Ore. — "I have seen this life from the ox-team age clear up to the space age and that covers a pretty big era," said gruff-voiced Charley Stiles.

The self-proclaimed cowboy recently celebrated his 82nd birthday surrounded by "friends I made along the way."

Stiles was born in 1900 in Ohio and moved to the Grande Ronde Valley with his parents, four brothers and two sisters when Charley was 5 years old. His father homesteaded in the valley "and when he proved up on his homestead he sold it to the Grande Ronde Lumber Co."

The Stiles stayed around the area and Charley graduated from La Grande High School.

"After that I kicked around this country and did a bunch of different things until World War II," he said.

After the war, Charley bought up some land near Lakeview and took to making a living off it. The veterans had a homestead drawing to give away 86 parcels of land and Charley came up a winner.

"That was pretty good considering there were 86 homesteads and 2,500 GIs in the drawing, I got 127 acres of rich soil near Tulelake, Calif.," he said. "I grew potatoes and barley and raised 200 head of cattle on a feedlot there."

Charley eventually sold off both places and headed north to Alaska, where he operated a trailer court, a cabin court and did some commercial fishing. He even worked for the fish and wildlife department.

So why did he head back to Union County to retire after 16 years in Alaska?

"There just isn't any place in the world I would rather live than Alaska, but only when it was a territory. As soon as it became a state, it was just like it is here," Charley said.

"Then all them agencies came in



Charley Stiles, 82, reminisces about his cowboy years

and sort of took a person's freedom away," he said.

In his semi-retirement years, Charley took up training race horses and saw quite a few of them cross the finish line at the Eastern Oregon Livestock Show and the Boise paramutual races.

"I guess I have a knack for horses, but then I have always been around them," he said. "Why, I farmed with them way back when. Horses were just as much pioneers in this country as the immigrants were."

A few years back Charley sold off his last two horses, Freeloading Freddy and Welfare Willy. Now his time is spent fishing for catfish, doing some hunting and having friends over for coffee and talk.

Does he miss the ox-team age of his youth?

"No, but those were pretty good times. I just think maybe people were happier back then. At least they weren't always worrying about stepping out their front door and

getting run over," he said.

Now, with his birthday behind him, Charley looks forward to many more years.

"I have been blessed with good health," he said. "I always worked like a horse and ate like one, too. I really like living here in Union 'cause it's off the main highway and out of the rat race."

"I just wish mankind would quit polluting the air, the water, the ground and space."

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# Schools need \$25 billion in repairs

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's public school buildings are in "critical disrepair" and urgently need \$25 billion worth of maintenance and capital improvements, a report said Saturday.

"We need assistance from the federal government to meet this critical need," said the joint report by the American Association of School Administrators, the Council of Great City Schools and the National School Boards Association.

Saying many school buildings are worn-out, shabby and unsafe, the report pointed out that construction and repair needs were highest in areas where unemployment is highest, "providing an ideal mesh between building needs and employment needs."

each of 100 school systems, including inner-city, suburban and rural. The survey was only representative, there are more than 10,000 public school systems nationwide.

"Plumbing, electrical wiring and heating systems in many schools are dangerously out-of-date, roofing is below code in thousands of schools, and school-operated transit systems are judged by some to be unsafe," the report said.

"The problem reported is evident in every type of district, although it is more critical in some districts than in others."

"Many children and teaching staff are experiencing increasing disruptions in class routine as heating facilities, lighting, and buses break down."

"Dangerous levels of asbestos continue to exist in many schools; barriers to handicapped youngsters remain."

Dr. Lloyd Nielsen, president of the AASA, based in Arlington, Va., said: "Our students invest several years of their lives in education. We, in turn, need to be sure that the facilities we provide are appropriate. Our investment in schools is an investment that pays dividends. Shortchanging our schools could put the future of our nation in peril."

Among the 100 surveyed districts, the percentage of school budgets devoted to maintenance and capital improvements has declined from 9.6 percent in 1960 to 6.7 percent currently.

The report linked the physical deterioration of school buildings to:

—Inflation and rapidly escalating energy prices that drained funds needed for repairs.

—Recent state tax and expenditure limitation measures, enacted in 29 states since 1977, resulting in deep cuts in maintenance funds.

—Older buildings with electrical and plumbing facilities literally falling apart.

The 10 U.S. school districts that need the most money for repair, replacement and maintenance are New York, \$680 million; Los Angeles, \$315 million; Detroit, \$308 million; Chicago, \$280 million; Dade (Miami) County, Fla., \$186 million; Seattle, \$175 million; Houston, \$96 million; Philadelphia, \$75 million; Omaha, Neb., \$66.9 million; Newark, N.J., \$58 million.

# Deadly disease found to be widespread in Los Angeles

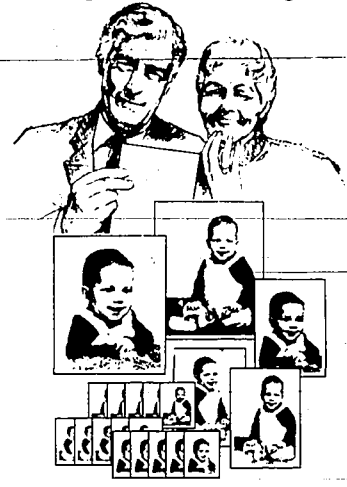
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — The outbreak of a deadly disease that attacks the body's immune system is far more widespread in Los Angeles than the 100-120 cases reported, a researcher said.

Municipal Elections Committee, a gay political organization.

He said hundreds of undetected cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) are suspected in the local gay community besides those already reported to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. The disease also afflicts Haitian refugees, hemophiliacs and drug users.

"This is only the tip of the iceberg, believe me," Dr. Michael Roth, a researcher at UCLA, told a meeting Friday of about 500 members of the

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# Three seals are better than one, or are they?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just when you thought things were back to normal in the medicine cabinet, a whole new controversy is brewing about over-the-counter drugs.

"In making their products more tamper resistant, some critics charge, drug companies have gone overboard putting so many seals and coverings on the medication that even the consumer can't get inside."

"Our concern is that in the rush to solve one particular problem we may be creating another," said Peter Methon, vice president of the Arthritis Foundation.

"When seven people were fatally poisoned by cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules in Chicago last fall, the Food and Drug Administration issued new rules," requiring tamper-resistant packaging for all over-the-counter drugs.

"The first of the regulations, covering the manufacture of drug capsules and liquids, went into effect last week. The rules extend to tablets in May."

Johnson & Johnson, maker of Tylenol, was the first to introduce new safety packaging on its many sealed containers that include a tightly-gleued bottle with a plastic neck seal, an aluminum liner seal covering the opening.

"The new Tylenol containers are extremely difficult to open even by accidented persons," said the Arthritis Foundation.

James Van Elten, an able-bodied disabled activist in New York, agrees. "The first confrontation with the new safety-wrapped Tylenol was a long battle that seemed 'a lot like opening a Christmas package.'"

Nancy Olin's of the American Association of Retired Persons pharmacy service said the new containers are all but "bulletproof," and the AARP wishes Johnson & Johnson had settled for just the third liner seal.

"Three seals are better than one," retorted a company spokesman.

Bristol Myers, in the most dramatic packaging change, is selling its Excedrin, Bufferin and Datril in plastic-lidded canisters. Consumers pop open the containers, which look much like a miniature of tennis rackets, and find a familiar bottle of pain reliever inside.

"Old people are not used to getting their Excedrin in tennis ball containers," said Dr. Fredrick Sherman of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine's department of geriatrics.

Bristol Myers tested the package on members of a New Jersey senior citizens center and said most had no problem opening the containers. But Sherman, the most vocal critic of the new protective packaging, said the test group was younger and healthier than the nation's elderly population as a whole.

The federal regulations are much simpler than they might seem, given the new spate of dramatically-packaged products.

"You have to seal it so there's a reasonable expectation the consumer could see if it's been tampered with," said FDA spokesman Christopher Smith. "It doesn't say you have to do it 10 times."

A well-gleued cardboard box would meet the guidelines, the FDA said, as long as no one can open and re-glue it shut without leaving traces of tampering on the exterior.

Elderly people buy an estimated 25 percent of the over-the-counter medication sold in the United States. It seems unlikely to some industry observers that major pharmaceutical manufacturers will ignore the needs of such a large segment.

Sherman doubts the free market will take care of the problem. "It took 10 years for the open marketplace to realize the elderly couldn't get into child-resistant packaging," he said.

Sherman has been a thorn in FDA's side since the new regulations were first issued.

"It dawned on me that in the process of making these products tamper-resistant," he said, "they were going to make them inaccessible."

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# Bigamist faces as many as 34 years in prison



**GIOVANNI VIGLIOTTO**

Too many wives

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The dumpy, dark-haired con man with a double chin never would have made the headlines had he not chosen to marry so many of his victims.

Giovanni Vigliotto claims to have 105 wives worldwide. Including four he wed on the cruise ship S.S. Mariposa in 1982. He was found guilty last week of being married to two women at the same time and swindling one of them.

Vigliotto, who once wore a ring engraved "Always Alone" in Italian, faces as much as 34 years in jail. He will be sentenced March 28.

Wife No. 105 Pat Gardiner, wife Sharon Clark and fiancée Joan Bacarella brought his downfall from multiple matrimony.

Each knew him as Giovanni Vigliotto, although in court Vigliotto said he used 50 other names. Each said he was an unassuming gentleman, kind to their families and eager to shoulder their responsibilities with the

byword "trust me."

And each said he conned them out of thousands of dollars.

Vigliotto denied swindling anyone. He said he was born 53 years ago in Sicily.

He cried in the courtroom when he confirmed his family was killed by Nazis. All three women testified Vigliotto wept when he told them that story. Prosecutor Dave Stoller contended he actually is Frederick Jipp, 46, a Brooklyn high school dropout whose parents live in California.

Vigliotto also told the jury that he had traveled the world as a trader and did "contractual" work for the CIA in the 1950s.

Ms. Gardiner brought Vigliotto's career to an end with her charges of bigamy and fraud. The 43-year-old Mesa, Ariz., real estate agent told jurors she married Vigliotto eight days after they met.

"He'd say 'You're so cute, you're so warm and loving,'" she testified. "I'm flattered. I never expected at the age of 40 that someone would enter my life and say 'You're great. I want to take care of you. Trust me.' It was easy for me to believe because that's what I wanted to believe. I'm tired of working. I wanted to be somebody's wife and stay home."

They exchanged cigar bands for wedding rings because Vigliotto promised custom-made rings. She quit two jobs and sold her house to move to his Hawaiian home.

Two weeks later, she was alone in a San Diego hotel. Vigliotto vanished with \$11,400 cash from the house sale, and a truckload of her property. When she realized what happened, she almost jumped from a hotel window.

"I thought, how easy it would be if I jumped and not have to face my family and friends. I

thought 'How in the hell do I start all over at 40 years old? I had my little dog with me, and thank God I had her. I thought, 'If I jump, who's going to take care of Mindy? It may sound silly, but that's how I felt.'"

Mrs. Bacarella, 45, of Manalapan, N.J., testified she agreed to marriage four days after she met Vigliotto, who at one point tracked her to a Florida motel.

"He said, 'If I had to knock on every door in this place to find you, I would have,'" she told jurors. "It was strange, but also pretty flattering. He treated me like a lady. He seemed to me like a moral man, a sincere man, a truthful man. More importantly, a gentleman."

In New Jersey, they loaded a truck with her clothing—store-inventory-to sell—in Florida before moving to Hawaii. Soon she and her three children were alone in a Florida motel.

# Utah bigamy law not enforced in 32 years

(UPI) — A polygamist policeman fired for having two wives was defended by the chief of police, who contended that Royston Potter was fired for his religious beliefs — not for disobeying the state's bigamy statute.

Police Chief Calvin Gillen on Friday told the Murray Civil Service Commission that the law hasn't been enforced in 32 years.

"It's not a law — it's on the books, but it's not a law," the chief said. "Your concern should be with having

a good officer, not with what goes on in Potter's home."

Gillen described Potter as a fine officer who received the Employee of the Month Award in April 1982 and said his record shows superior performance since his hiring in 1980.

"He has two wives, but this hasn't had an ill effect on his job performance," the police chief said.

Potter admits to having to having two wives, although he is legally married to only one. He said he is following the fundamental beliefs of

the Mormon religion, which advocated polygamy until 1890 when it was outlawed by the church.

When that decree was announced, numerous splinter groups broke from the church, and their descendants continue to practice plural marriage in many Utah cities and towns.

Murray City Attorney Craig Hall told the commission that the city is not concerned about the moral issue, but rather that of a police officer who failed to comply with his oath of office.

"He has stated he can't uphold state statute or enforce the U.S. Constitution — even under the direction of a superior officer."

Hall cited the 1874 U.S. Supreme Court case of Reynolds vs. the United States. In which the court held plural marriage illegal, and that practice of polygamy places religious belief above government.

The fact that Potter had been a polygamist for 27 months during his employment as a Murray officer was sufficient to justify his dismissal.

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# Please, won't you give me a red Ferrari

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — A 15-year-old college student who describes himself as "eccentric" is running an ad requesting a red Ferrari, and after one day, it looks like he's going to get one.

Chris, whose attorney advised him not to give his last name, said he will celebrate his 16th birthday in April, and he wants to have a car to drive when he gets his driver's license.

"I'm going to be 16 in April, so I won't be too long before I get my license," he said in a telephone interview Saturday. "It's kind of a fun car to drive. The main reason I ran the ad is to find out what people's response to it is."

The ad, which ran in Friday's editions of the Oakland Tribune and which will run next week in the Wall Street Journal, reads:

"Wanted free red 1981-82 Ferrari 308GTI by eccentric 15 year old college student."

So far, Chris has received more than 50 telephone calls, most of which compliment his chutzpah.

Two of the callers, one in Lafayette, Calif., and one in Beverly Hills, Calif., have offered him red Ferraris.

"I wouldn't mind a Lamborghini except they're pretty rare," Chris said.

Ferraris, he said, are more common, but he still hasn't been able to find a repair manual.

"I know how to fix cars but I'm not too familiar with Ferrari engines," Chris, who studies computer science and math at an East Bay college. "I haven't been able to find a repair manual yet so I figure I'll probably have to take it to a Ferrari dealership to have it fixed."

Chris and his mother declined to give the name of the college he attends, also on the advice of the family attorney.

Chris, who finished high school with a tutor's help after a program for gifted children was cut from the school district curriculum, said he thinks his eccentricity will result in the gift of a car.

"I guess if you're eccentric like I am, that's a good enough reason," he said. "I like being different. I like doing funny things."

# Eve not meant to just be helper

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Eve should be considered "a power equal to" Adam, says a biblical scholar in a suggestion that if accepted would weaken traditional claims that woman was divinely ordained to serve man.

R. David Freedman, a biblical scholar at the University of California at Davis, wrote in the current issue of the Biblical Archeology Review that the line in Genesis 2:18 referring to woman's creation as a "helper" has been translated in a way that distorts its original meaning.

"Woman was not intended to be merely man's helper. She was intended to be his partner," Freedman said.

In the Revised Standard Version of the Bible the line in question has God saying, "It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make him a helper fit for him."

Freedman said two key Hebrew words "ezer" and "kenegdo" are translated "fitting helper" in the new Bible of the Jewish Publication Society, "helpmate" in the Jerusalem Bible and "an aide fit for him" in the Anchor Bible.

Freedman, who studied Assyriology and northwest Semitic languages at Columbia University, questioned the translations.

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For example, maybe you're expecting your February bill around the 15th. Well, under the new schedule you could get it as early as the 2nd. Then again, you might have to wait until the 28th. It all depends on when the new schedule has your meter reader reading your meter. But earlier than usual or later, you can expect your Idaho Power bill to arrive around this new date every month from now on.

So be on the lookout.

If you're a Level Pay customer, this change won't affect your Level Pay amount, except that your February bill might be lower than usual. If so, your March bill will return to its normal Level Pay level.

If you have any questions on these new billing dates or route changes, or if they cause problems with your February budget, please call Idaho Power's Twin Falls office at 733-6880.

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## Volunteers cheer Gooding elders

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Patients at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding may be old and sick, but they know they are not forgotten.

There are enough activities going on — from daily coffee hours and family dinners, to holding a car wash and a "parade" of wheelchairs — to give all but the most seriously ill something to think about and do.

Some 40 community residents, from adults down to kindergarteners, provide the arrangements for such things as a Mother's Day tea, a Father's Day barbecue and remembrances on all special days, such as Valentine's Day tomorrow.

More important, many of the young people come regularly to see their "adopted grandparents."

But the real force behind all these positive things is the dedication of two enthusiastic women — Thelma Ferguson, the social-service director, and Donna Behunin, the activity director.

True, they are paid for their work, but what they are doing is much more than a 9-to-5 job. And their concern has spread not only to the schools and community groups, which they constantly invite to participate, but to members of their own families.

"These people (patients) have paid their taxes and tithing to life, and now they need to know they are not forgotten," says Ferguson, herself a long-time volunteer civic worker in Gooding.

She points out that entering a nursing home is traumatic for most persons, who often feel rejected by their families.

"It's our responsibility to make them feel that this is their home now," Ferguson says.

While members of church and civic groups in most communities provide religious services and remember nursing-home patients on special days, the Green Acres program is impressive because of the broad spectrum of both the volunteers and their activities.

For example, fifth-graders — taught by Lisa Hollifield at the Gooding Elementary School — have each adopted a patient as an unofficial foster grandparent.

The class started this project



Robbie Hollifield, left, gives a valentine to Winston Childs at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding

last fall, and the pupils come to Green Acres as a group each month, Ferguson says she is grateful for the cooperation of the school, but what is even more encouraging is that many of these youngsters frequently "pop in" after school on their own to visit or run errands.

She notes with amusement that the patients soon express the same concerns as a real grandparent, admonishing their young friends to

get home before dark and get their studying done.

Behunin, who has five children of her own, asked two of her junior-high-aged daughters if they would like to help at the coffee hours. They did and enjoyed it so much that they told their friends about it. Soon, the activity director had more young girls at the 3 p.m. social hour than she could use.

Not only did they come in after school to serve coffee and chat with the residents in the dining

hall, but some were so enthusiastic "they'd stay till 9 or 10 o'clock," Behunin says.

"Some of the nurses were rather apprehensive at first about the influx of young helpers," she says.

So she "sat them down," explained what they could and could not do, assigned specific chores — such as watering plants — and limited them to specific days.

The youths, including two boys,

keep coming in "regular as clockwork," she says.

Then, the Future Homemakers of America club at the local high school asked if it could have a project. The members were asked to help with the Christmas party, and members also came in on special days. The girls wheel patients, write letters and do personal things for them, such as any granddaughter would do for her grandparent.

Currently, there are some 15 adults who regularly help at the home, but once a month, the facility is "overrun" with some 30 children from a private preschool, named the Gingerbread House. The children also bring things for the patients for each holiday.

Each month, patients whose birthdays occur that month are honored at a party, given by different community groups whose members bring in the cake and a program, Ferguson says.

This is a fairly common event at nursing homes; but holding a car wash to raise funds so residents could attend a circus, growing a garden, having a spring carnival and attending the county fair seem a little strenuous for nursing-home patients.

But Ferguson says that those who could do a little weeding in the garden, did, "and those who couldn't, sat and told us which weed to pull." Likewise, when the car wash was held, the patients unable to get out of their wheelchairs helped by holding the money box.

Fresh garden produce is put to good use in the nursing-home kitchen, helping the food budget. And the funds raised in other projects stretch the activities that Ferguson and Behunin can launch.

The fact that many of their clients have multiple handicaps and all are far from physically fit leaves the two women undaunted.

"We enter everything which goes on downtown," Ferguson says.

Other activities have included "royalty of the month" and a parade with prizes for the best-decorated wheelchairs, walkers and canes. And like many such homes, patients work on a variety of crafts.

While all of this activity is carried on by caring volunteers, under the leadership of dedicated directors, the nursing-home management, Beverly Enterprises, also is supportive. Volunteers are honored at a yearly party, and patients can invite guests to a family dinner.

The Gooding facility placed second last year for volunteer activities among the Western division of the nursing-home chain, according to Jim Griffith, the administrator of Green Acres.

### Dear Abby



## Relative's thank-you letter earns 'D' for diplomacy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** Should we ask relatives what they need or want for Christmas? Or should we send whatever we think is appropriate at a price we can afford?

I am enclosing a letter we received from my husband's cousin, who sends us a Christmas card every year:

"Thanks for the purse. It's attractive, but I only use those with compartments for wallet, change purse, glasses (reading and sun), shopping bags (folded), plus other

junk I carry, too numerous to mention.

"Sorry to say, the dress you sent me is not usable. The size is for a gal at least 6 feet tall. Besides, the jacket has no buttons and the material is too dressy for work. Also the color is not suitable, as I wear very plain, conservative clothes in black, brown or navy blue.

"Sorry I don't have the postage to return these things to you. And since I'm on welfare, I sure could have used the money instead. I hope you won't get mad at me, but why couldn't you have asked what I could use?"

Abby, I come from German immigrant parents who taught me to make the best of everything, and I would never look a gift horse in the mouth! My husband says to forget it, but I think differently. What do you think? I wonder what reaction your readers would have.

—ALBANY, N.Y.

**DEAR ALBANY:** Your cousin is letting you know exactly how she feels about your Christmas gifts. I'd give her an "A" in communicating, a "B" in candor and a "D" in diplomacy.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife of many

years died recently. She made a peculiar request before she passed on. She asked me to have her cremated. Then mix her ashes in a can of white paint and paint the bedroom ceiling with this mixture.

This understandably creates a difficult dilemma for me. I certainly want her near me but not necessarily when I'm entertaining in the bedroom.

**DEAR PEELING:** I don't foresee much datin' in Dayton with the ashes of your dear departed mate on the bedroom ceiling. Honor her request, but entertain elsewhere.

**DEAR ABBY:** I was shocked to receive this in the mail: "This invitation sent especially to you."

"To mark the end of this bizarre year of '82.

"Please come to my home and mix and mingle.

"To celebrate with this newest single.

"A cheerful time we'll all have, of course.

"I'm celebrating my divorce!" I think this invitation is in very poor taste. Some of my friends thought it was a good idea.

The divorce was one of those messy ones involving several children. With divorce on the increase, it would be interesting to have your comments and the comments of your readers.

—WONDERING IN NEW HARTFORD.

**DEAR WONDERING:** It's one way of putting out the word officially that a marriage is over and the sender is available for dating, mating or whatever.

However, I've seen worse. Example:

"Jim and I have finally split!" "C'mon to my house and let's get it!"

## Exercise, relaxation class helps seniors belie their age

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Senior Editor

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Fashion and fitness go hand in hand, no matter one's age. Ask Claire Willi, 91, or Olive Lieberman, 80, or Margaret Feher, 71.

Each looks much younger than her years, maintains a youthful, stylish figure, and is not at all abashed at wearing leotards and tights.

What they also have in common are the exercise and relaxation classes of Milton Feher, formerly a professional dancer and actor.

Feher is 70 and still as nimble as a Nureyev, although what started him on his current career was a case of knee joint arthritis. Doctors told him he would have to give up dancing.

"Let nature do it," the exercise class chants as it goes through stretching, twisting and turning, "walking" on the buttocks, regular walking, running or simply standing motionless.

"You have to go up to the sky to keep your feet on earth," says Feher, as the class in unison lifts its arms heavenward. Or for another series, they chant, "The stronger the lighter, the lighter the stronger." Legs stretch upward at right angles to the torso as the exercisers lie on their backs.

Mrs. Willi, a small, white-haired widow, lives near Carnegie Hall and just across the street from Feher's studio. She tries to get in at least four classes a week. Each class is for an hour.

"I used to walk like old people," she said. "You know bent over, shuffling. Now I walk straight. You've got to get the circulation going. I started coming to these classes 21 years ago because I was having back trouble. I used a little cushion under my clothing to camouflage a swayback."

Now, she has the best back in the class," said instructor Feher. Mrs. Willi didn't lag once, in all the routines of the

class of 15 or so in the mirrored, bare-floored studio. They were all ages and were from a broad spectrum of careers — two actresses, a former Rockette, a writer about pets, a yoga teacher, a psychotherapist, an artist, a musician.

Neither was there any lagging for Mrs. Lieberman, whose husband is living, and who has two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She's looking forward to the 60th reunion this year of her class at Smith College.

"I've been coming to these classes for more than 25 years," Mrs. Lieberman said. "Exercisers are great people. And I'm an enjoyer."

Margaret Feher started the classes 15 years ago "to get my body in shape," she said. She stayed on to marry the instructor and become the school's director. The day I sat in on a class she was in leotard and tights, also doing the exercises.

The exercises were a fairly new experience for Bennett Morrison, the only man in this particular mid-day class. He's a pianist, studied at the Cleveland Conservatory of Music, and in New York is teaching piano and languages and coaching singers.

"I came in here strangely enough to strengthen my hands," he said. "Feher's theories on body alignment and relaxation affect every bone and muscle of the body."

Says Feher, "All exercise tends to relax a person and straighten the body... anything that relaxes the muscles also relaxes the mind."

Feher preaches strongly about proper body alignment with the trunk as the key. He illustrates with an example of a bear reaching for peanuts. In doing so, the bear bends his back — and that puts an awful strain on that part of his body. But man, no longer on four legs, doesn't have to do that. Unlike the bear, he can turn his body on a dime.

"Today, there are very few back operations," Feher said he gets a lot of referrals from physicians.

Born in Cleveland, Feher was trained in acting and dance.



Claire Willi, 91, keeps up with instructor Feher, 70, at New York exercise class





# Engagements



**Tracy Sabala**

TWIN FALLS — Ray and Barbara Sabala of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy, to Mark Greene, the son of Steve and Robin Wegner of Rockland, Idaho.

Miss Sabala, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a student at the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by The Times-News.

Greene is a 1976 graduate of Rockland High School and a 1978 graduate of Idaho State Barber College. He is employed by Total Design hair stylists.

The couple is planning an Aug. 6 wedding at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.



**Beverly Beckstead**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Beckstead of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Scott Lorin Rice, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid L. Rice of Logan, Utah.

Miss Beckstead is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1982 graduate of Utah State University. She served a mission for the Mormon Church in Chile. She is a graduate student at USU, majoring in organizational communication.

Rice, a 1974 graduate of Logan High School and a 1982 graduate of Utah State University, served a Mormon mission in Tempe, Ariz., and is majoring in dentistry at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. The couple is planning an April 16 wedding in the Logan Mormon Temple.



**Carla Aguirre**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio "Nick" Aguirre announce the engagement of their daughter, Carla Jean, to Joe L. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob J. Anderson of Oakley, Miss. Aguirre, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Dudley Studio in Twin Falls.

Anderson, a graduate of Oakley High School and Idaho State University, is employed by Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul. The couple is planning an April 9 wedding.



**Laurie Jensen**

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregg announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Lynn Jensen, to Dennis Pullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley "Pet" Pullin, all of Kimberly.

Miss Jensen, a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School, is attending the College of Idaho at Caldwell.

Pullin graduated from Kimberly High School in 1979. The couple plans a June 18 wedding.

# Anniversaries

## MR. and MRS. EDWARD MESSENGER

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Messenger will be honored at an open house Feb. 20 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. at their home, 315 East Ave. H. in Jerome.

Mr. and Mrs. Messenger were married Feb. 1, 1933, in Jerome and have lived here since. He was involved in construction work and also has done appraisals for the county. Jerome Messenger was employed in a fabric shop.

The event will be hosted by the couple's three children, Dennis Messenger and Sue Capps, both of Twin Falls, and Betty Stinnette of Post Falls. They have six grandchildren.



# Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

The Green Acres Care Center in Gooding needs help delivering meals to shut-ins. Also, volunteers are needed to play cards with the residents and to help pack a quilt. Call Donna Behnlin or Thelma Ferguson at 934-5601.

The American Cancer Society needs skiers willing to help with their skiathon, which will be held at Magic Mountain on March 20. Call Kathy Williams at 734-4446.

Volunteers still are needed by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to help distribute supplies and instruments to various departments. Call Joette Teater at 737-2167.

Volunteers are needed now to help the March of Dimes with "Walk America," which will be held April 23. Call Laurie Wagner at 734-7695.

Anyone who could help transport crippled children from Burley to Twin Falls for therapy, call Debbie Heib at 678-8221.

Someone with library experience is needed to help catalog books at the South Central District Health Department. If you are interested, call Vera Ryals at 734-5900.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

# Senior center schedule

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

Menu:

- Monday: smorgasbord, with ham and lima beans.
- Tuesday: beef stew and hot biscuits.
- Wednesday: chicken and dumplings, or fish patties.
- Thursday: barbecued beef on a bun.
- Friday: tuna and noodle casserole.

Activities:

- Monday: crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinochle at 1 p.m.; and potluck bingo at 6 p.m.
- Tuesday: Friendship Day.
- Wednesday: crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and grocery delivery — call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
- Thursday: pinochle at 1 p.m.; trip to Filer.
- Friday: exercise at 11 a.m.
- Saturday: center closed.
- Sunday: dance at 1:30 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Valentine's Day!  
Monday, February 14  
Let's make your Valentine happy.  
Order early tomorrow!  
Fox Floral  
733-2174  
141 Main St. W.

Everything in Our Color Van Sale  
**30-40% OFF**  
CUSTOM-BILT  
Mini-Blinds • French • Vertical Blinds  
Window Shades • Sheer Drapes • Energy Fabrics  
Curtains • Stage Valances  
15-30% Off Save \$329.95!  
Wallcovering Anso IV Carpet  
FREE DECORATING SERVICE  
543-6678  
Sale ends February 14th. Call today.  
Decorating Dan  
Carpets • Carpet • Wallcovering  
The colorful store that comes to your door!

COUPON

**Mayonnaise**  
Best Foods  
32 oz.  
With Coupon . . . . . **\$1.29**  
Limit 1 Per Coupon Save 30¢ Good Feb. 13-14-15

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COUPON

**Vienna Sausage**  
Libbys  
5 oz.  
With Coupon . . . . . **49¢**  
Limit 2 Per Coupon Save 16¢ Good Feb. 13-14-15

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COUPON

**Pork & Beans**  
Van Camp  
31 oz.  
With Coupon . . . . . **69¢**  
Limit 1 Per Coupon Save 14¢ Good Feb. 13-14-15

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COUPON

Boyer River Brand  
**Sliced Bacon**  
With Coupon . . . . . **99¢**  
Limit 1 Per Coupon Save 50¢ Good Feb. 13-14-15

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COUPON

**Citrus Punch**  
Janet Lee  
1/2 Gal.  
With Coupon . . . . . **87¢**  
Limit 1 Per Coupon Save 42¢ Good Feb. 13-14-15

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COUPON

**Roast Beef**  
Cooked  
lb.  
With Coupon . . . . . **\$3.29**  
Limit 1 Lb. Per Coupon Save \$1.80 lb. Good Feb. 13-14-15

---

**Dutch Apple Pies**  
**\$1.67**  
Save \$1.30

# Service news

SUN VALLEY — Army Pvt. Rolly P. Welsh, son of Sharon Welsh of Fremont, Calif., and Richard D. Welsh of Sun Valley, participated in Brim Frost 1983, a readiness command joint services exercise held in Alaska.

KIMBERLY — Senior Airman Pamela S. Swatzel has been named outstanding airman of the quarter at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. Her husband, Air Force Staff Sgt. Gary A. Swatzel, is the son of Gareth Swatzel of Route 4, Twin Falls, and Gloria Hanes of Kimberly.

KIMBERLY — Pfc. Dennis W. Aguayo, son of Ila J. and Nick D. Aguayo of Kimberly, has arrived for duty at Ft. Stewart, Ga. Aguayo, an antiarmor weapons crewman with the 24th Infantry Division, was previously assigned in Geinhausen, West Germany. He is a 1981 graduate of Kimberly High School.

RUPERT — Marine Pvt. Earl W. Hubbard, son of Earl P. and Barbara Hubbard of Rupert, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit depot, San Diego.

# Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during January, 1983 and January, 1982.

Location	This year is:
Boise	11.2 degrees warmer
Twin Falls	10.6 degrees warmer
Pocatello	11.3 degrees warmer

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

**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.

**RAIN CHECK**  
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.





# Merchandise-Automotive

## 070-Wanted To Buy

**BUYING & SELLING** all forms of gold & silver. Buy 20% off market. Buy Blue Lines. 302 N. Main, 733-5653.

**WANTED:** Used Cash Table. Call 504-6665 or 454-5202.

## 073-Sewing & Crafts

**A New Approach!**

## Printed Pattern 9479



**QUEEN SIZE** early American dress. 1/2" full bodice, 1/2" waist, 1/2" skirt. \$10.00. Call 733-5653.

## 074-Musical

**FENDER** Newporter amplifier. Beautiful mahogany body, perfect condition. Hard shell case. \$250.00. Call 733-5653.

## 074-Musical

**NEWPORT** amplifier. Beautiful mahogany body, perfect condition. Hard shell case. \$250.00. Call 733-5653.

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**NEWPORT** amplifier. Beautiful mahogany body, perfect condition. Hard shell case. \$250.00. Call 733-5653.

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**NEWPORT** amplifier. Beautiful mahogany body, perfect condition. Hard shell case. \$250.00. Call 733-5653.

## 078-Furn. & Carpets

**DINETTE SET** 5 chairs, and table for a super price of \$35. Call 733-5653.

## 078-Furn. & Carpets

**FOR SALE:** King size bed, dresser with mirror, and 2 matching bed side tables. \$179.00. Call 733-5653.

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## 086-Firewood

**REDUCED PRICE** dry island Park pine, 700 cord, split, 400 cord. Call 733-5653.

## 086-Firewood

**SAW TIMBER** 12,000 ft. dry, 100 cord, cut to length, ready to go. \$150 per cord. Call 733-5653.

## 086-Firewood

**STHIL AVE** 075. Used less 100 cord. Call 733-5653.

## 086-Firewood

**THE WOOD SHOP** Dry, 100 cord, cut to length, ready to go. \$150 per cord. Call 733-5653.

## 086-Firewood

**GRAIN FEED** 88 lb. carcase weight. Quarters also avail. \$25.00. Call 733-5653.

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## Farmers' market

**086-Farm Seed**  
**TIRED OF PAYING** 14-16-18 for seed? We have what you need in the bin? Call us. We can save you 10% off the price you pay at reasonable prices. Call Lee Farms 434-6618

## 086-Farm Seed

**ATTENTION** Alfalfa Growers: Would you like to be able to sell your alfalfa at 30-35% above the price you are getting now? For more information call: 678-7900 or 324-3381.

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**CLEAN STRAW** for sale. 1000 bales left. 543-6838 or 543-2011.

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**MANURE SPREADING** equipment for sale. Call 733-5653.

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## 112-Cattle

**Holstein springer** heifers, vaccinated & closed up. \$4000. 1972 New Holland 7043 steel cruiser. \$6500. Call 733-5653.

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**APPLY DELIGHT**, 6 yrs, good Min Horse, \$850.00. Call 733-5653.

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## 114-Farm Implements

**1980 tractor** with cab, \$4000. 1972 New Holland 7043 steel cruiser. \$6500. Call 733-5653.

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**1978 1 1/2 Vicks** Scooper. Both 440's & trailer. \$1400. Good condition. 543-8181.

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**1974 YAMAHA** Snow Mobile. 1974 432 cc. 1972 running. 3500. 733-5653.

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## 132-Auto Parts & Accessories

**4 western 8' hole wheels**, 4 western 8' hole wheels. \$48-5603.

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**1984 CHEVY** 1/2 ton pickup. \$1000. 733-5653.

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**1978 FORD** pickup. \$1000. 733-5653.

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**152-Autos-Buick**  
1970 BUICK SKYLARK convertible. Good condition. \$795-824.

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1960 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Runs good & locks good. \$795-841B.

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1968 CHEVY BELAIR 4 door, 283, automatic transmission. Good condition. Trade-in, transportation \$400. 837-4523.

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1975 CAMARO LT. Exc. cond. V8, auto. Like new. Make offer. Call 324-5813.

1975 VEGA. New paint, good tires. Engine needs work. Call 734-6410. Lots left!

1977 CAMARO LT. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. 423-4843 or 733-1883 after 5.

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1960 Ford Falcon Ranchero. Reconditioned - Call after 5:30 733-7314.

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EXCELLENT 88 Mustang will consider partial trade. \$1800. 324-4429.

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LEAVING! MUST SELL! 1978 Mustang V-6. 4-spd. A/C. Very good condition. Sell at wholesale or best offer. 733-2257.

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YOU TO CAN OWN A 1988 T-Bird. Call me at 733-3953 & 733-3257.

1980 T-BIRD. LOADED! Priced near low book. See at Old First National. 748 Blue Lakes Blvd. Or call 734-5816.

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87 MERCURY COUGAR. Runs good, needs body work. 423-4928.

175-Auto Dealers

**166-Mercury & Lincoln**  
FOR SALE: 1975 Mercury Comet. 6 cylinder, standard. Good on gas. 423-4345 or 423-4334.

1974 LINCOLN Cont'l. Mark IV clear. loaded. good rubber. 536-4453/536-2720 after 6.

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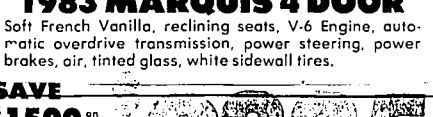


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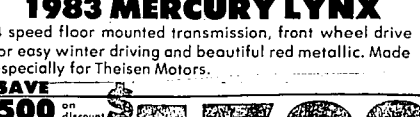
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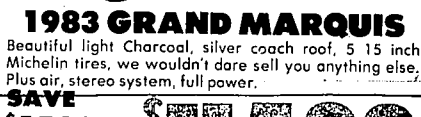


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# Bruins tie school win record

**BLACKFOOT** — Junior Andy Toolson's 22 point effort steered Twin Falls through the first three quarters and the Bruins blew away at the end to shatter Blackfoot 66-49 Saturday night.

The victory let this Bruin crop join the 1959-60 group in posting the best season record in the school's history at 17-3. Friday night Twin Falls nailed down the Gem State Conference crown.

Blackfoot came out rather delib-

ately offensively and with a zone defense that took Twin Falls away from its up-tempo preference. The play helped Blackfoot out to a seven-point lead momentarily in the second quarter and Twin Falls trailed most of the time.

Toolson scored 12 points during the half and Daren Stuart and Oscar Salinas joined in keeping Twin Falls close. Salinas scored all seven of his points in the second period.

But as the second half began, the

Bruins began moving away. Down 27-24 at the start, Twin Falls moved ahead 30-26 on four Toolson points and Greg Snow added a field goal.

It hung at three to five points as Toolson hit three more times and then Mark Lack hit four points to cut the deficit to 40-39. The final breakaway used a three-point play by Bowen Call as the springboard and Snow kicked it to 47-41 as the third quarter ended.

Mike Rice took over in the final period for two quick field goals that

jumped the lead to 57-46. Over the last four minutes Blackfoot's shooting left entirely while Twin Falls padded the count at the foul line.

"We started slow on purpose mainly because we were in a zone. They got up by nine and we changed the tempo when we went to a man. That got us moving," Coach John Astorquia said. One thing that helped Toolson's scoring was Blackfoot's box and chaser defense. That allowed Toolson to take his 5-5 frame inside where he

posted up several times for close-in shots.

Astorquia said one of the most pleasing parts of the game was "we got everyone in the game and they all scored."

The victory brings Twin Falls to the major season, the chase for possible participation in the state tournament next month. The Bruins will entertain Minico in the first game of a best-of-three playoff Thursday night.

The Twin Falls sophomores lost the

TWIN FALLS		BLACKFOOT	
Player	fg ft	Player	fg ft
Toolson	11 20	Open...	4 12
Stuart	1 0	Early	2 12
Jones	2 3	Blace	0 1
Mumm	1 4	Anderson	3 2
Salinas	2 2	Lavigne	0 2
Chaplin	0 2	Lach	1 7
Call	2 1	Hjirning	2 5
Rice	2 0		
Snow	1 0		
Andrus	1 0		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25 16-32</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>16 7-19</b>
		Rebounds	7 20
		Blackouts	11 15

## Sports

- Meridian wins again D2
- College basketball D3,4,6
- Pro golf, bowling D5

Sunday, February 13, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



Cambridge's Kristin Richel, right, strains to gather control of a loose ball from Kendrick's Kirsten Jensen in A-4 title game

## 5 matmen claim titles

### Wood River crowns 2 champs

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Wood River's Rob Miller and Don Davies claimed two of the individual championships local wrestlers won at the 26th annual state championships Saturday night at the Boise State University Pavilion.

Miller took the A-2's 155-pound title with an 11-3 decision over Shelley's Tim Bird before Davies became the No. 1 165-pounder with a 6-1 victory over Burley's Drew Hurst.

Buhl 138-pounder Kevin Chapman became the Magic Valley's other A-2 champ, pinning South Fremont's Bruce Blake in 4:18. In the A-3 division, Filer's Farron Moore captured the heavyweight mantle by pinning Pirth's Doug Meacham in 5:46, and Valley's Curt Ulrich won the 155-pound by pinning Teton's Dave Forbach in 3:26.

control of matters. The Spartan senior scored points in two-point increments so frequently he might as well have been playing basketball.

Two takedowns and two near falls gave Barrie, who lost in last year's finals to Twin Falls' Blyly Walker, an 8-1 advantage. Hall crept to within 8-4, but Barrie got two more points on a near fall.

Then Hall made his move, closing to within 10-7. After the officials awarded Hall another point for Barrie's stalling, the Skyline senior made his move. Hall hurled Barrie to the mat, provoking a huge roar from the audience. Seconds later, at 5:33, Hall's pin was official.

However, Minico's Tad Barrie and Jerome's Dan Karr and Troy Wall lost in the finals.

Meridian became the A-1 team champion, outdistancing second-place and defending titlist Skyline 177-132-2. Minico finished 10th with 47-2 team points. Among A-2 schools, Snake River emerged on top with 115 points, followed by Lakedale with 87-5; Jerome with 47-5; placed fifth, Teton held on to its A-3 championship with 141 points. North Fremont coming in second at 103-3.

According to Wood River Coach Bob Shay, who has been with the school for 14 years, the Wolverines have had just three state champions during his tenure, and none in the past six years, before Miller and Davies distinguished themselves Saturday.

"They worked hard all year," Shay said. "They came down here to wrestle and that's it."

Miller never appeared to weaken in gaining his triumph. Bird scored first on an inartistic but effective takedown and had a 2-1 lead after the first period.

Barrie, facing Skyline's Russ Hall, a nemesis from junior high school days, began his 167-round match in

Bird widened his edge to 3-1 on an escape, but Miller soon evened the score with a takedown. Then went ahead 6-3 on a five-second near fall.

Thereafter, Miller neutralized Bird while adding five more points on a

## Idaho streak ends in Montana's win

**MOSCOW** — A 40-point surge over the last 11 minutes let University of Montana carry almost everything it wanted out of University of Idaho's Kibbee Dome Saturday night.

Missoula. A key factor was the 4-16 shooting by leading scorer Brian Kellerman. Only the offensive show of Stan Arnold, based on inside penetration, kept the Vandals from fall out of contention early.

The Grizzlies, exploding after falling behind 41-40 with 11:40 left, shattered Idaho hometown winning record at 43. But more importantly, the Grizzlies stayed ahead in the race for the Big Sky Conference regular season championship and the right to host the post-season tournament which sends the winner on to the NCAA playoffs.

The Vandals and Kellerman also ran into trouble in the opening minutes when they collected the first seven fouls of the game. That put Montana in the bonus situation early and Kellerman picked up four fouls with over six minutes left in the half.

Reno stayed one game off the pace by downing Idaho State 78-61 while Weber State stayed with the Vandals with three league losses by beating Northern Arizona 60-52. Idaho now 19-5 on the year and 6-3 in the league while Montana moved to 19-3 and 7-1.

Idaho, which had a blistering shooting night in wiping out Montana State Thursday night, couldn't find that touch against Montana. The Vandals wound up hitting just 36 percent from the field — against 30 percent in a loss to Montana in

Also in foul trouble much of the time was Montana's Derrick Pope but it didn't affect his scoring. He poured through 19 points before leaving with five minutes left.

"We never recovered from those early fouls," said Idaho Coach Don Monson afterward. "We were so tentative after that on defense and offense. It bogged me to see how you can be behind 7-0 in fouls at home," he added with a half smile. "It wouldn't happen in Missoula."

## Kendrick finds title in A-4

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Poise and experience — augmented by a large dash of height superiority — took Kendrick to the A-4 Girls State Basketball Championship 52-42 over the Cambridge Bulldogs.

The other A-4 prizes went to Melba, which downed Leadore 51-41 in the consolation finale and Greenleaf grabbed third by beating Kootenai 50-34.

The Tigers led nearly throughout the game as they completed a steady succession over the last three years with four of these seniors from third and second in A-3 the past two

tournaments to first in the A-4. This marked Kendrick's first appearance in Idaho's smallest classification but Coach Jay Henderson assures everyone "it's a pleasure to be here."

Fast break buckets by Lisa Vallem and Jane Glenn in the opening moments gave Kendrick a 6-2 lead and the experience of three consecutive state appearances kept it there.

The Tigers used their entire repertoire in holding back the Bulldogs' reckless and determined attack — replete with bodies flying after all loose balls.

Kendrick took the break when available, slowed it down when necessary and generally controlled the flow.

But part of that was contrived as Cambridge's game plan, according to Coach Jon Hussman was simply "ATTACK."

Having sophomore guard Tammy Pascoe, the best penetrator in the meet, Cambridge declared the middle no-man's land and assaulted for supremacy.

"We didn't expect to stop their offense, we just hoped to match it. So our game plan was to fight them on the boards and drive the middle, and hopefully get them in foul trouble," Hussman said. "It worked part way but not all the way."

### A-4 State Tourney

At CSI  
Saturday's Results  
Consolation Championship  
Melba 51, Leadore 41  
Third Place  
Greenleaf 50, Kootenai 34  
State Championship  
Kendrick 52, Cambridge 42

## Grace rips Ririe in A-3 final

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Grace felt that it was going to win the state title this would be the year.

"Because," explained Coach Ray Yamauchi, "we have four seniors and three of them are all our height."

And it worked out well.

The Grizzlies took the lead 2-0 and simply overwhelmed Ririe 67-47 for the A-3 Girls State Championship.

Earlier in the day, Declo topped Shoshone 50-36 for the consolation prize while Potlatch downed Lapwai 35-27 for third place.

The final wasn't an artistic suc-

cess — especially in the second half. A total of 60 free throws were shot with Ririe hitting 21 of 31 and Grace 17 of 29. It seemed there were at least 60 jump balls, too.

But in the first half, Grace simply took advantage of its height to get the ball inside and pile up the points.

"We knew pretty well what to do against them offensively," said Yamauchi, stressing his height advantage. "We went with our three tall girls on an inside rotation. We'd clear the center out of the middle and bring in some one behind for the points."

The "someone" usually was Robyn Lloyd, who tanked 15 points, or Julie VanVleet.

"And I think the emotional thing

### A-3 State Tourney

At CSI  
Saturday's Results  
Consolation Championship  
Declo 50, Shoshone 36  
Third Place  
Potlatch 35, Lapwai 27  
State Championship  
Grace 67, Ririe 47

Eagles gain 20th win of season, 99-83

## Farmer almost perfect in CSI's romp over Aggies' JV

By The Times-News

**LOGAN, Utah** — Freshman Eddie Farmer made the most of his first starting assignment Saturday to lead College of Southern Idaho to a 99-83 victory over Utah State's junior varsity.

The freshman from Summerville, Ga., led all scorers with 26 points. He made 13 of 14 field goal attempts, including nine straight in the second half as CSI nearly hit the century mark in defeating the Aggies for the second time this season.

The Golden-Eagles, playing without 6-4 sophomore Gerald Kennedy, led from start to finish and overcame the Aggies' big height advantage with some strong outside shooting and quickness.

"I felt the kids played very well," CSI Coach Dave Campbell said. "Utah State had one kid (6-10 sophomore Greg Beck) who was a varsity starter at the beginning of the season playing tonight and they started a frontline that went 6-10, 6-10 and 6-8. But our kids shot very well, played defense and got up on the boards. Once we got going, we didn't change anything."

The Eagles jumped out to an 8-2 lead and pushed its advantage to 10 points three different times. Each time Utah State cut the deficit back to five or six.

But the Eagles started to take control late in the first half as Dewey Haley, Phil Rohr and Ron Beach hit the last three field goals for a 12-point, 43-31, CSI margin. Beach drove the

close while Utah State was able to close the gap to a respectable margin.

Farmer's season-high effort earned Campbell's praise.

"When we signed Eddie we knew he was a good shooter and maybe he's starting to mature right now and if he is, it's the right time to do it," Campbell said.

Rohr accounted for 21 points on eight-of-15 field-goal shooting while Beach had 12 and Haley added 10.

Ron Hansen, a 6-10 freshman, had 20 to pace the Aggies while Brick Byrne, a 6-3 freshman from Logan, had 17.

CSI held its own on the boards against the taller Aggies, getting out-rebounded just 33-30. CSI hit 40 of 78 field goal attempts while the Aggies were 31 of 62.

Kennedy is suffering from a deep thigh bruise and may not play Wednesday night when CSI hosts Treasure Valley for its final home game of the regular season.

"If we can get away without playing Gerald, I'm not going to use him," Campbell said. "I feel the kids are shooting well enough and our freshmen are maturing right now, so we'll try to get by without playing Gerald."

The contest, which will be preceded by a CSI-Treasure Valley women's game at 5:45 p.m., is an important regional clash for the Eagles. CSI is still leading in the battle to see which team will host the regional tourney, but still must play at North Idaho and Treasure Valley.

CSI JV		UTAH ST. JV	
Player	fg ft	Player	fg ft
Farmer	13 14	Beck	6 12
Haley	12 14	Hansen	10 20
Rohr	10 14	Byrne	5 7
Beach	2 6	Shockey	1 2
Givock	1 0	Johnson	0 2
Hansen	1 0	Kyrr	1 7
Shrock	1 0	Stacy	0 2
Gilkey	1 0	Skilmine	1 0
Kalish	1 0	Hanson	0 2
Vand	0 0	Brown	4 5
Paul	0 0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>40 19-34</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>31 31-50</b>







# Osborne only area wrestler to finish third

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

**BOISE**— Kimberly's Scott Osborne was the only Magic Valley entrant to finish victorious Saturday at the consolation finals of the State Wrestling Tournament.

Osborne defeated North Fremont's Mike Moon 1-0 in overtime to win the A-3's third-place trophy in the 185-pound class. To reach the finals, Osborne had to defeat fellow Fourth District wrestler Kelly Riggs of Glenns Ferry, which he did 9-2.

Minico heavyweight David Pena and Jerome 125-pounder Kevin Reed won their semifinal matches but lost in the final round.



As the result indicates, the Osborne-Moon confrontation was quite rigorous. After a scoreless first period, Moon scored on an escape, but Osborne forged ahead on a takedown. Moon again eluded Osborne's clutches near the end of the second period.

tying the score at 2-2.

Shaken up by a blow, Osborne required a prolonged rest between the second and third periods. With the deposed Riggs cheering him on, the tourney's No. 2 seed recovered and went ahead with a twisting escape. Moon regained the lead with a takedown, but Osborne deatocked the tally with another escape, forcing overtime.

Osborne scored on another escape, picking up the only overtime point. Moon appeared to have executed a reversal shortly before time expired; his coaches, who practically shook the foundations of the Boise State University Pavilion with their screams, certainly thought so. But the referees

signaled nothing, and Osborne had his victory.

Pena also appeared headed for victory. After pinning Nampa's Doug Hastriter in the semis, the A-1's No. 1 seed Spartan led Meridian's Jim Chase 7-2 in the second period. But Chase heeded his surname, narrowing the difference to 7-6. Pena scored in the third period on an escape, but Chase tied it with a takedown and finished his work by pinning Pena at 4:27.

Redd got by South Fremont's David Howard in the semis, 5-4, pitting him against the same wrestler who sent him to the losers' bracket in the first place. Wallace's Mike Flood. In their

opening-round match, Flood trailed Redd most of the way before rallying at the finish to win 8-6. This time Flood took control from the beginning, getting a takedown and five-second near fall for a 5-0 lead. Flood ultimately prevailed, 7-4.

Twin Falls' lone tourney survivor, 185-pounder D.W. Lindsey, was eliminated in the semis by Skyline's Les Casperson, 4-2. Lindsey trailed 2-0 after the first period but tied the score on a powerful reversal. Overtime seemed imminent as the third period waned, but seconds before the finish Casperson executed a reversal to win it.

Seven other local wrestlers lost in

the semis. Caldwell wrestlers Ricky Lopez and Shawn Simpson victimized Spartans Robert Kuznetz, 105 pounds, and Steve Son, 145, 138 and 8-3, respectively. At 132 pounds, Jerome's Marty Jones lost to Soda Springs' Pete Lowry, while Buhl heavyweight Luke Ramos, trailing 5-1 in the 250-pound period, suffered a bruised sternum and defaulted to Bear Lake's, Kaleb Tolman.

On the A-3 level, Gooding's Dale Thud was decimated by West Side's Chad Roberts at 112 pounds, 5-2; McCall-Donnelly's Will Makl pinned Kimberly's Greg Wooten in 5:53 in a 132-pound semifinal; and Big Lost's Terry Laumb lost to Sugar Valley's Keith Hillman, 15-3, at 145 pounds.



Oregon State's Danny Evans draws a foul from UCLA's Nigel Miguel as he drives to the hoop during Saturday's upset win

## Sitton leads Beavers' upset of UCLA

**CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)**—Center Charlie Sitton scored 25 points in leading Oregon State to an upset 69-65 win Saturday over fifth-ranked UCLA, which lost its first Pac-10 game and only third game of the season.

Sitton also had six rebounds and five assists as the Beavers won their fifth straight after a slow start this season for the three-time defending Pac-10 champion. The win leaves OSU 6-4 in league play, tied with Arizona State for fourth place, while the Bruins are still leading with a 9-1 mark.

Center Stuart Gray was lost to the Bruins after the first 30 seconds when he was injured in a fall and forward Kenny Fields went out for the game with a dislocated shoulder midway through the first half. Coach Larry Farmer said he would not know the extent of their injuries until the team got back to Los Angeles.

Farmer was whistled for a technical in the first half and Sitton made both shots.

OSU tied by as many as 10 late in the game but as the Bruins managed to run their fast break successfully to whittle the score down to six and then sank the final bucket on a long pass following a steal. The Beavers played ball control in the last four minutes of play and the Bruins fouled in an attempt to catch up.

OSU had a big edge at the free throw line, hitting 21 of 31 shots, while UCLA was nine of 12. However, the Bruins outshot the Beavers from the field, 28 for 57 to 24 for 50.

### College basketball

A&M comeback Saturday night to whip the Aggies, 62-55.

Arkansas thus clinched its seventh consecutive 20-victory season and ran its home-court winning streak to 26. The Razorbacks are 20-1 for the season and 9-1 in Southwest Conference play.

The heated game saw three technicals called on the head coaches — two on Arkansas' Eddie Sutton and a critical one against A&M's Shelby Metcalf with 1:10 to play in the game.

A&M trailed by two at the half, 24-22, and still faced only a two-point deficit a third of the way into the second half.

But Walker and Robertson combined for eight straight points to run the Hogs' advantage to 42-32. Arkansas led by as many as 11 with eight minutes left, but Tyren Naulls helped the Aggies run off a 12-3 streak to get them to within four.

The Aggies then had a chance to cut the deficit to two after Arkansas' Darrell Walker turned the ball over with 1:23 remaining. But a five-second call was made on the Aggies, turning the ball back to Arkansas, and that brought about the technical on Metcalf.

**Ariz. St. 90, Wash. St. 78**  
**TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI)**—Paul Williams scored a season-high 34 points to lead Arizona State to a 90-78 victory Saturday over Washington State.

The Sun Devils took the lead six minutes into the game and were never headed. At times ASU led by as much as 22 points.

**Byran Scott helped out by nipping 23 points and Chris Beasley chipped in with 12.**

Steve Harriell led Washington State with 20 points. Craig Ehlho had 16, Aaron Haskins 13 and Chris Winkler 11.

In the last 12 minutes of the second half, the Huskies closed to within eight points. Williams and Scott teamed up for 12 points and matched Washington State basket for basket.

ASU now stands at 13-11 overall and 7-4 in the Pacific 10 conference. Washington State is 16-5 and 8-3 in the conference.

**Alabama 73, Ga. Tech 71**  
**TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI)**—

Alabama, behind the 18 points of Ennis Whatley, rallied in the second half and fought off a tireless Georgia team to take a 73-71 win Saturday afternoon and snap a three-game Southeastern Conference losing streak.

The Bulldogs led by as much as 13 points in the first half and retired at the half with a 40-31 lead. But in the second half, Alabama scored the first six points and with 14:40 remaining had cut the Georgia lead to one.

Georgia lost the lead for the first time when Cliff Windham put one in at the 13:06 mark. Alabama then went up 53-46 with 10:46 remaining. But Georgia stormed right back and scored six straight of its own.

**Colo. St. 85, N.M. 70**  
**FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)**—

Ray Ilego had a career-high 22 points and Colorado State hit 31 of 34 free throws Saturday to take an 85-70 Western Athletic Conference win over New Mexico.

Todd Benn also hit a career high with 19 points for the Rams, who moved to 8-14 on the season and 4-7 in the WAC. Mark Steele had 16 points for CSU. Tim Murphy scored 13 and Rich Strong added 11.

New Mexico, which dropped to 12-10 overall and 4-4 in the league, was led by Alan Dolensky with 16 points. Tim Garrett finished with 12, and Don Brkovich came off the bench to score 10.

**Tulsa 64, Bradley 62**

**TULSA, Okla. (UPI)**—Ricky Ross hit two free throws with six seconds left Saturday night to give Tulsa a 64-62 victory over Bradley in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

Bradley had rallied from a seven-point halftime deficit to take a 53-52 lead with 8:15 left. Tulsa, which shot 61 percent from the field, scored the next six points but Bradley tied the game 60-60 on Booker Johnson's two free throws with 1:23 remaining.

With 30 seconds to play, Bradley's Vance Winters was called for goaltending on Bruce Vanley's shot but the Braves tied it again at 62-62 on Barney Miles' bank shot with 15 seconds left.

## NBA all-stars battle in L.A.

By The Chicago Sun-Times

**INGLEWOOD, Calif.**—How would Moon Unit Zappa describe the participants in today's 33rd annual NBA All-Star game?

Totally awesome.

Even such luminaries as San Diego's Terry Cummings, Dallas' Mark Aguirre, Indiana's Clark Kellogg, Portland's Calvin Natl, Detroit's Kelly Tripucka and Golden State's Purvis Short not among the clan gathered at the Century Plaza hotel, there is no shortage of stars on the Avenue of the Stars.

"I regard the All-Star game (2 p.m. MST) as one of the highest honors in my career," said Philadelphia forward Julius Erving, who's playing in his 11th consecutive such game, including his days in the ABA. "To be voted onto the All-Star team by the fans means they respect you, your abilities, your craft."

"I am excited about the All-Star game and look forward to everything that will come out of it. It's special, the glamor and the hoopla around it have not gotten old or tiresome to me. I can't see myself ever feeling that way."

Most of the attention has been centered — as it has all season — on Erving's teammate, Moses Malone.

Playing in his first game as a member of the Eastern Conference All-Stars, Malone will be going head-to-head with Los Angeles-Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, oldest player in the game at 35.

"The All-Star game is a great spectacle. It has great tradition," said

Abdul-Jabbar. "I enjoy playing in it because I enjoy playing with great players. It is special."

Boston's Larry Bird, playing in his third straight All-Star game, sees it as a challenge.

"A basketball all-star game is a more difficult to play than a basketball all-star game," Bird said. "In basketball to be a good team you have to blend together. We've been fortunate in the past couple of years to have had some very good All-Star games in the NBA."



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# Aoki, Fiori streak to Hawaiian tie

HONOLULU (UPI) — Japan's Shiro Aoki picked up seven strokes, six over a six-hole span that included a pair of eagles, and Ed Fiori made up six strokes Saturday to move into a three-way tie for first place with Vance Heafner at 201 after three rounds of the \$225,000 Hawaiian Open.

Aoki, who started the day at eight-under-par 136 — five strokes behind Heafner — eagled two of the Waialae Country Club course's par 5s, the 9th and the 13th to go with birdies on the first, second, eighth and 11th to go with a bogey on the sixth.

Fiori was equally hot, starting the day at nine-under 135.

The former University of Houston star picked up three birdies and a bogey on the front nine and then added four more birdies on the back side.

Heafner held a three-stroke lead over Andy Bean and Jack Renner

with rounds of 66 and 65 and was up by three strokes over Aoki after the 12th hole.

He birdied the 13th, but Aoki eagled the hole to cut the margin to two strokes.

Heafner then bogeyed the 14th and 16th to fall back into a tie with Aoki and Fiori.

Peter Jacobsen shot a five-under 67 to stand alone at 202, one stroke behind the co-leaders.

Tim Simpson, who had an eagle on the par 5 13th hole to go with five birdies in a bogey-less round, and Jack Renner were deadlocked for fourth place at 13 under 202.

Simpson started the round at six under and made seven strokes. Renner shot a six under 66.

Bean, who won the Hawaiian Open three years ago, and another former Hawaiian Open winner Ben Crenshaw, Don Pooley, Leonard Thompson and Dan Fohl shared the 11-under slot at 205.

# Daniel leads by two shots as LPGA play suspended

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Defending champion Beth Daniel was at seven-under par and former champion JoAnne Carner, playing one hole ahead, was at five-under when rain forced suspension of play Saturday in the \$175,000 Sarasota Class.



BETH DANIEL Leads Carner

Steady rain fell throughout the round and finally forced suspension of play at 2:46 p.m. MST.

As heavy rain continued to pound the already rain-soaked course, play was called at 5:28 p.m.

Those players still on the course will resume play this morning. When they are done, pairings will be made for the final round.

The forecast called for heavy thunderstorms during the night and possible rain continuing into today.

Twenty-seven players still were on the course when play was called.

Both Daniel and Carner had completed 15 holes of play, both at one-under for the day.

Carner was on the 16th green when play was called and she has an 18-foot birdie putt to start off with today. Daniel was on the 16th tee.

Kathy Postlewait, playing in the same threesome with Carner, was one-over par for the day and three-under for the tourney.

Tied at one-under-par and still on the course were Donna White, JoAnn Washam and Alice Miller.

# Connors, Higuera advance to finals

## McNamara, Open champ protest calls

TORONTO (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, who fully expects to win the championship, and Jose Higuera, who wasn't even on the card when the tournament opened, advanced to the finals of the \$250,000 Tennis Challenge Saturday in three straight sets.

Connors, yet to lose a set in four matches, seemed to lift and lower the tempo at will in dispatching 10th-ranked Peter McNamara of Australia 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 in a match that ended in controversy, with both players threatening to walk off the court in the third set.

Higuera reached the final by a more difficult path. He also swept the first three sets of his best-of-five encounter with eighth-ranked Gene Mayer but had to win two tie-breakers, including a finale that went 26 points.

Higuera, inserted into the eight-man round robin Wednesday after Bjorn Borg withdrew with infected and swollen eyes, won a 7-5, 6-4, 7-6 (14-12) decision over Mayer in a three-hour match to set up today's showdown with Connors for \$100,000.

The tournament is sponsored by Molson.

Connors, now riding a streak of 61 victories in his last 82 games, had only marginal difficulty with McNamara, the seventh-year pro against whom he holds a 3-1 record.

"It would be difficult to say whether I am playing the best tennis, but I would be satisfied to keep playing with the same attitude toward tennis that I have now," said Connors, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion.

Connors' good spirits did not, how-

ever, extend to the rules of the game.

Both players took strong exception to the officiating and to the behavior of some fans who derided officials in the fifth game of the third set.

McNamara complained that officials had missed two crucial line calls which cost him a point and advantage with the score deadlocked 5-5.

McNamara's request for a reversal of the call by the chair umpire was denied, but fans loudly took up the appeal themselves.

McNamara and Connors held a brief caucus at the net and proceeded to gather up their gear.

Though both players were smiling, Connors said the threat was serious and was only dropped after referee Bill Kempfer intervened.

"There wouldn't have been a final tomorrow," said Connors. "We said we wanted to go to dinner. It was not so much the officials as the fans sort of getting involved."

But Connors also castigated the International Men's Professional Tennis Council for establishing the rule which allows officials to reverse line calls.

"These guys want to make rules that stink 'cause they stink," he said.

McNamara, who said the threatened walk-off was only in jest, was less upset at the crowd than at the officiating.

"The officiating ruined a good match," he said.

Connors had little trouble with McNamara until the third set when his first serve deserted him briefly to allow the Australian to grab a 3-0 lead.

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# Webb nips Weber for PBA victory

MIAMI (UPI) — Wayne Webb rolled six consecutive strikes late in the title match Saturday to overtake Pete Weber and win the \$110,000 Greater Miami Sunshine Open Bowling Tournament.

Webb, a 25-year-old right-hander who won his 11th career title, trailed by 27 pins midway through the match with Weber, son of pro bowling Hall of Famer Dick Weber. But Webb then changed his pace and rebounded for the victory.

Webb, who had a 201, took home \$15,000. Weber scored a 210 to earn \$8,000 for second place.

In earlier matches, Walt Putschlopek defeated veteran Pete McCordic, 224-211, before losing to Sam Zurich, 216-204. Weber then tossed five straight strikes to oust Zurich, 259-213, before meeting Webb.

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# World Cup

## Yugoslavian perfect twice while others fail

MARKSTEIN, France (UPI) — While many favorites were upset and more than half the starters failed to finish, Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia Saturday skied two flawless runs to win his fourth World Ski Cup men's slalom.

The blond 26-year-old has won a slalom per season since bursting into the top rank of slalomists in 1980 and his victory Saturday ended a two-year lean spell in this season's World Cup races.

Krizaj led after the first leg thanks to the disqualification of Luxembourg's Marc Girardelli, who had set the fastest time but was later found to have missed a gate.

Slovene's Ingemar Stenmark, who booted up his 70th World Cup victory in the first slalom Friday, inexplicably and uncharacteristically blew out on the second leg.

Stenmark, only one-quarter of a second behind Krizaj after the first heat, totally messed up his second run, and finished only sixth — his worst result in the five slaloms he has completed this season.

The Swedish team nonetheless scored a resounding success here, with Bengt Fjælberg — bronze medalist behind Stenmark and Krizaj in last year's world championships slalom — second, Stig Strand fourth and Lars Goeren Halvarsson also picking up World Cup points, in 12th place.

All the Swedes except Halvarsson come from the Arctic town of Taernaby, where the next men's

World Cup slalom will be held, Feb. 23.

Phil Mahre failed to produce consistency. His second-run time was bettered only by Strand, but the American could not recover enough from a poor first leg and finished fourth, behind Austria's Christian Orlansky.

Mahre still retained his lead in the overall World Cup standings, in which his top four places remained unchanged, but his twin, Steve, was another victim of a flat but demanding course which took out 51 of the 86 starters.

Steve Mahre was originally placed 10th but, after protests from two teams, he was disqualified for missing a gate on the lower part of the second heat.

# Quario edges Hess for second victory in past three races

BIENOK, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Italian Maria-Rosa Quario Saturday held off a late challenge by world champion Erika Hess of Switzerland to win a women's World Cup slalom, her second victory in three races.

Quario moved into second place in the World Cup slalom standings, behind Hess. The Italian clocked the fastest time on the first leg and followed up with a flawless second run for an aggregate time of 1 minute 31.40 seconds.

Quario's first win of the season came at Les Diablerets, Switzerland, Jan. 30.

Hess, who was only fifth after a disappointing first run, then demonstrated all the skills which made her last year's world champion. She skied a sensational second run to recover four places, narrowly missing victory with an overall time of 1:33.71.

In third place, went to Poland's surprisingly-strong Malgorzata Tarka, who skied consistently for an overall 1:34.29 to edge Austria's up-and-coming Roswitha Steiner, who clocked 1:34.38.

Ursula Konzett of Liechtenstein took 11th place after a good second run gave her an aggregate 1:34.81.

Italian Daniela Zina recovered from a poor first run to finish sixth.

## To our valued customers

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Of the 230 items in today's 2-13-83 circular, the following items did not arrive:

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# UNLV claims 22nd straight win by downing Fresno State

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Un-defeated University of Nevada-Las Vegas made it 22 in a row Saturday with a 66-59 victory over Fresno State University in a nationally televised basketball game.

The third-ranked Runnin' Rebels were led by Larry Anderson's 22 points. Las Vegas was sluggish for the first half and got into early foul trouble, trailing 22-21 at the halfway mark. But they came out strong in the second half and jumped to a 29-24 lead in the first three minutes.

With 10 minutes to go, Las Vegas led 44-32. Fresno State, led by guard Tyrone Bradley, cut the margin to 47-50 with 5:35 left. But Las Vegas then ran off eight straight points in the next five minutes and increased the margin to 60-49 before the last two minutes of the game, which was slowed by repeated marches to the foul line.

Bradley led Fresno State with 17 points. Las Vegas' Sid Green, who fouled out with three minutes left, had 11 points.

## Kent. 71, Auburn 69

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Melvin Turpin scored 25 points and Derrick Ford sank a basket at the buzzer Saturday to give Kentucky a 71-69 win over Southeast Conference rival Auburn.

Auburn led throughout most of the game, commanding an 11-point lead with 2:10 left in the half and retiring at the half with a 35-28 margin. But in the second half, Kentucky made up the deficit and pulled to within one with 7:02 remaining. Auburn held on, but the Wildcats tied it at 61 with 7:18 remaining in the game.

Kentucky took the lead 67-65 with 3:39 to go, but the Tigers tied it up at 69 with 1:40 remaining. After three time-outs, Horri hit one from 13 feet at the buzzer. Jim Master scored 20 points for Kentucky.

Chuck Person had 17 points for Auburn. Darrell Lockhart garnered 15. Greg Turner sank 14 points and Odell Mosteller had 12 for the Tigers.

The win gives the Wildcats a 16-5 overall record and 8-4 in the SEC. The Tigers now drop to 13-7 overall and 6-5 in conference play.

## N. Dame 43, N.C. St. 42

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina State's Terry Gannon missed a 15-foot shot with six seconds left Saturday to allow Notre Dame to escape with a 43-42 victory in a nationally televised game.

Notre Dame, now 15-8, led most of the game but the Fighting Irish could never get out to more than a six-point lead in the second half. North Carolina State, which was atrocious from the free throw line early on, suddenly got hot — making its last six free throws.

With a 1:27 remaining, the Wolfpack's Ernie Myers hit two free throws to bring North Carolina State to within two points, 42-40.

A second later, Notre Dame's Dan Duff hit the first part of a one-and-one combination but missed the second to give the Irish some breathing room at 43-40.

North Carolina State's Lorenzo Charis came back 10 seconds later with two free throws to make it 43-42 and end the scoring.

With 11 seconds remaining in the game, Duff was again at the free throw line on a one-and-one combination. He missed the first shot and the Wolfpack's Thurl Bailey came down with the rebound.

Two Wolfpack timeouts set up the shot by Gannon at the right of the basket. It was off, Notre Dame rebounded and clinched the win. Notre Dame was led by Tom Sluby with 11 points and Tim Kempton with nine.

North Carolina State, now 13-9, was paced by Myers' 15 points and Charles' 12.

## N'western 66, Purdue 55

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michael Jenkins scored 16 points and led a scrappy Northwestern defense to help give the Wildcats a 66-55 upset victory Saturday over 18th-ranked Purdue.

The triumph improved Northwestern's record to 5-6 in the conference and 14-7 overall. The victory was the most by any Northwestern team since 1968-69. Jim Stack added 12 points and Gaddis Rathel 11 for the Wildcats, who handed Purdue its sixth loss in 21 games and its fifth loss in 11 Big Ten games.

Northwestern led 29-27 at halftime and scored the first eight points of the second half to open up a 35-27 lead.

Russell Cross, who led all scorers with 22 points, brought Purdue to within seven 50-43 with 4:21 remaining. But the Wildcats converted free throws down the stretch to seal the victory.

## Missouri 84, Okla. St. 79

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Jon Sundvold scored 22 points and Michael Walker hit three free throws to lead 10th-ranked Missouri to an 84-79 overtime victory over Oklahoma Saturday.

Walker sank three free throws in the final 25 seconds to assure the win for the Tigers, who snapped a 14-game home winning streak by the Sooners.

Missouri, 19-4, remains alone at the top of the Big Eight with a 7-1 conference record.

## College basketball

Sooner freshman Wayman Tisdale led the scoring with 32 points and pulled in a Lloyd Noble record 18 rebounds, surpassing his own record of 17 set earlier this season.

Senior center Steve Silpanovich scored 26 points for the Tigers, but it was Sundvold who kept Missouri in the game, scoring 20 of his 28 points in the second half.

Oklahoma outrebounded the Tigers 47-32, but foul trouble by starters crippled the Sooner attack.

Oklahoma had a chance to win with 5 seconds to play in regulation, but forward Calvin Pierce missed a turnaround jumpshot, sending the game into overtime.

## Indiana 75, Wisc. 56

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Indiana's Ted Kitchel scored 8 of his 21 points during a three-mile stretch in the first half Saturday to spark a charge that carried the fourth-ranked Hoosiers to a 75-56 rout of Wisconsin.

With its fifth straight victory, Indiana upped its record to 19-2 and assured itself of at least a two-game lead in the Big Ten race with a 9-2 mark.

Wisconsin, 7-13, suffered its fifth consecutive loss and fell deeper into the conference cellar with a 2-9 record.

Kitchel, the Big Ten leading scorer with a 23.9 average, turned an 11-10 lead into a 21-10 blitz by hitting three long jump shots, including two from

outside the 3-point line. Wisconsin closed to within 27-20, but Indiana's Randy Wittman keyed a 14-4 surge that gave the Hoosiers a 41-24 halftime lead. Wittman, who led all scorers with 25 points, hit four jump shots in the final seven minutes of the first half.

## L'ville 81, Marq. 73

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Junior guard Lancaster Gordon scored 21 of his career-high 27 points in the second half and Rodney McCray added 22 Saturday as 11th-ranked Louisville held off a late charge by Marquette for an 81-73 victory.

Louisville was ahead 68-53 with 7:37 to play when Marquette came alive on

a pair of baskets by Marc Marotta. The Warriors outscored the Cardinals 29-7 in the final minutes to pull within a two at 75-73, on a basket by Terry Reason with 44 seconds left.

## Okla. St. 75, Kansas 69

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Matt Clark scored 22 points to help Oklahoma State extend its winning streak to four games with a 75-69 Big Eight victory Saturday over Kansas.

Leroy Combs and Lorenza Andrews chipped in 13 points apiece and Raymond Crenshaw 12 as Oklahoma State claimed its first victory in Lawrence since 1965, snapping an 18-game losing streak there. It also

gave the Cowboys their first regular season sweep of Kansas since 1961-62 as Oklahoma State also prevailed 85-74 at home last month.

## Iowa St. 59, K-State 40

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State forwards Barry Stevens and Ron Harris combined for 35 points to give the Cyclones a 59-40 win Saturday over Big Eight rival Kansas State.

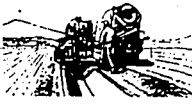
Iowa State raised its record to 12-9 overall, 4-4 in the conference, while the Wildcats dropped to 11-10, and 3-5.

Stevens scored 11 of his 17 points and Harris added 10 of his 18 in making a 27-16 halftime advantage. The Cyclones used a 10 point scoring spree to take their biggest lead of the half, 21-8, with 6:03 to go.

Kansas State came back in the second half to cut the deficit to just four points, 33-29, with 13:22 left in the game. The Wildcats scored 13 of the first 17 points of the period behind shooting by forward Larryette Watkins, who finished with 12 points, and center Neal Degner, who ended with 11 points.

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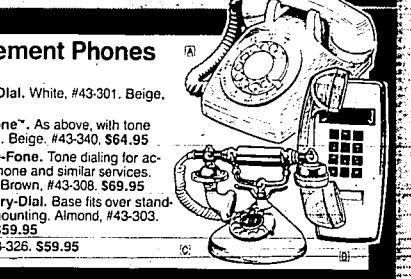


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"Mini" Wall Rotary-Dial, Base fits over standard jack for wall mounting. Almond, #43-303, Brown, #43-304, \$59.95  
C French Style, #43-326, \$59.95

### Low-Cost Automatic Phone Answerer

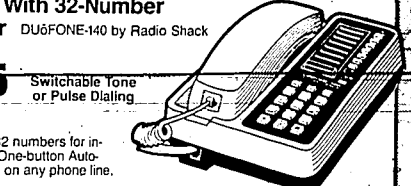


# 8995

DU6FONE™  
TAD-110  
by Radio Shack

Never miss another call! Call-Monitor lets you screen calls when you're home. Simple two-lever operation, fast-forward to bypass unwanted material on tape. #43-245

### Telephone With 32-Number Auto-Dialer



DU6FONE-140 by Radio Shack

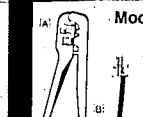
# 9995

Switchable Tone or Pulse Dialing

Stores up to 32 numbers for instant dialing. One-button Auto-Redial. Works on any phone line. #43-294

## Jacks, Plugs, Cords & Accessories

### Modular Crimping Tool

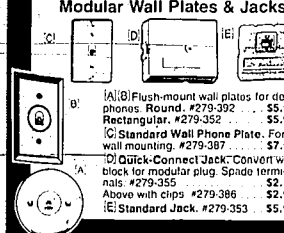


A) Crimper. Install modular plugs on 4-cond cable #279-388, \$7.95  
B) Modular Connectors. Use with above. Pkg 710 #279-384, \$2.49

### 4-Conductor Phone Cables

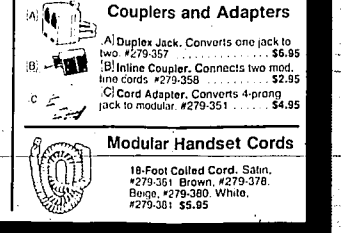
50-Ft. Modular, #278-365 \$5.49  
100-Ft. Modular, #278-366 \$10.98  
50-Ft. 24-Gauge Solid, #278-372 \$5.49  
100-Ft. 24-Gauge Solid, #278-373 \$10.95

### Modular Wall Plates & Jacks



A) B) Flush-mount wall plates for desk phones. Round, #279-392, \$5.95  
Rectangular, #279-352, \$5.95  
C) Standard Wall Phone Plate. For wall mounting. #279-387, \$7.95  
D) Quick-Connect Jack. Convert wall block for modular plug. Spindle terminals. #279-355, \$2.19  
Above with clips #279-386, \$2.99  
E) Standard Jack. #279-353, \$5.95

### Couplers and Adapters



A) Duplex Jack. Converts one jack to two. #279-357, \$6.95  
B) Inline Coupler. Connects two mod. line cords. #279-358, \$2.95  
C) Card Adapter. Converts 4-prong jack to modular. #279-351, \$4.95

### Modular Handset Cords

18-Foot Coiled Cord. Satin, #279-351 Brown, #279-376, Beige, #279-380, White, #279-381 \$5.95

### Phone Amplifier for Home or Office

By DU6FONE



# 2995

#43-278

Enjoy "hands-free" conversation, family and conference calls. Mute, volume and sensitivity controls. Installs easily.

### Auto Dialer With 16-Number Memory

DU6FONE-100 by Radio Shack



# 4995

#43-279

One-button dialing of important or often-called numbers, up to 15 digits. For tone or rotary dial lines. Batteries for memory backup extra

# Symposium links world trade to Idaho classrooms, farms

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Last year, Magic Valley farmers exported 1,800 containers of beans. This year, they expect to ship more than 5,000 containers abroad, said a panelist at a recent symposium to promote the study of international economics in the classroom.

As Gerald Draayer, the director of the Idaho Council on Economic Education, explained the differences between free trade, protectionism and "dumping," some of the 20 Magic Valley teachers in attendance voiced their confusions.

Doesn't free trade mean that another country is getting something for nothing from us? asked one teacher. Isn't Mexico underdeveloped because it's more socialistic than us? asked another.

Draayer, who is also a professor of economics at Boise State University, patiently tried to answer those questions and to sort out some of the mystique surrounding economic theory.

After illustrating how free trade and specialization could benefit the United States, Draayer sparked further discussion by saying, "If the Japanese make cars better and cheaper than we do, maybe we should buy them."

But Draayer, who attempts to present both sides of an issue, cautioned that Americans must prevent the Japanese from killing our domestic auto industry and then raising prices.

The object of the day-long workshop was to go over the basic concepts of international economics and to show the teachers how they then can transfer this knowledge into the classroom, Draayer said.

The ICEE, which started holding conferences on economic education in 1971, is based at Boise State University. It is supported by contributions from state businesses.

The workshop on international trade also

will be held in Idaho Falls, Boise, Nampa, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

Past topics have included the economics of energy and the labor market, consumer economics and the banking system.

To connect international trade to the real world, Draayer invited two Twin Falls businessmen to explain their involvement in world markets.

David Steadman, the founder of the Idaho World Trade Association, thought he would have to give up his interest in the export business when he moved to Twin Falls from Spokane.

But instead of finding provincial bumpkins,

Steadman says that he found many businessmen who were anxious to find out how to export their products. Steadman set up the trade association to spread information on export rules and procedures.

Ken Beebe, a former Twin Falls travel agent, has found that sending products abroad is more lucrative than sending people to exotic places, he said. He is now involved in setting up a trading company.

Beebe said that Twin Falls businessmen are ahead of their Seattle counterparts in developing trading companies. That's because the warehouses are full here, and farmers need a market, he said.

# Agri-Business

Sunday, February 13, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Cut hay, don't spray E3
- Tradewinds E4

## Too much water can damage crops, fields

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Are you a "recreation irrigator?"

If you are a farmer, chances are, the answer is "yes."

Over-irrigation is more the practice than the rule among Magic Valley farmers, several agricultural experts said last week at the Magic Valley Farm-to-Home Fair.

It may seem wise to water until the supply runs out, to err on the side of wetness. But over-irrigation may cause erosion that will increase fertilizer need, said Dave Carter, a soil scientist for the U.S. Department of

Agriculture at the Snake River Conservation Research Center.

And failing to understand when particular crops need water — and when they don't — could reduce yields, said Dorrell Larsen, a University of Idaho Irrigation specialist.

White soil at the top of a field near the head ditch is the classic sign of over-irrigation, Carter said. The topsoil has been washed down to the lower end of the field, exposing the less fertile subsoils underneath.

Topsoil is a "factory" that produces nitrogen, he said. When you wash it away, you lose the capacity of that factory.

More nitrogen fertilizer then will have to be applied to maintain the same yield. "Over 40

years, you will find you have bought part of your farm back just in nitrogen costs," Carter said.

Short of trucking the soil back, Carter said that scientists have found no way to bring such a depleted section of field back to its original yield capacity.

And in most cases, topsoil is not just washed down to the bottom of the field, where it temporarily will increase yields, Carter said. Eventually, it will be washed out of the field altogether.

Larsen also warned against the overuse of water. But he said the needs of the crop are the most important factor. Farmers should know more precisely when specific crops need water, and when additional water may actu-

ally harm them.

He used beans as an example.

During their peak growing period, he said, beans require more water than any other crop grown in the Magic Valley.

Some people think you can use beans as a safety valve. Common wisdom says you can take water off them when it is needed elsewhere, he said.

But the soil in which beans grow should never have less than 60 percent available moisture, Larsen said. If the soil dries out more than that before the beans flower, they will come to maturity later than normal, and there will be a greater risk of frost damage, he said. If the condition occurs after flowering, it

will cause a decrease in yield, he added.

But over-watering beans is an equal danger, especially in August when they "turn off their water pump," Larsen said.

Once the peak period for water absorption passes, research has shown the need of beans for water drops quickly, Larsen said.

If water is still being applied, a perfect situation for an explosion of white mold results.

University of Idaho researcher Bob Forster has found that shutting off water to beans after July 25 actually increases yield because it eliminates losses due to mold, Larsen said.

Forster, who also spoke at the fair, said that

See WATER on Page E4



### Land Bank meeting Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls will hold its annual stockholders meeting Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The agenda includes the election of two directors and a nominating committee, and a report — from the present board — on significant actions taken since last year's meeting.

Loan officer R.J. Reid also will give the annual report on association business, and Richard Henderson, a regional assistant vice president from Spokane, will report on the operations of the Spokane bank.

Registration will begin at 11:15 a.m., with lunch immediately following.

### Argyle to speak in Burley

**BURLEY** — Mountain Bell's public-relations manager for Idaho will be the featured speaker at a noon meeting of the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce this Monday at the Elks' Club in Burley.

Dean Argyle, from Boise, began his career with Mountain Bell in 1964 in Salt Lake City. Since that time, he has held many positions with the company, including Utah marketing manager, corporate staff supervisor, Idaho Falls and Pocatello District manager and Western-area district operations manager.

Argyle also has been involved in many civic activities. He is a former president of the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce, Junior Achievement and United Way.

### Minico — the beet group to meet

**BURLEY** — The Minidoka County Beet Growers Association will hold its annual meeting Monday in the Tamarack Room of the Ponderosa Inn in Burley.

The morning program will begin at 10 and feature presentations on several technical subjects of interest to beet growers.

Following lunch, the agenda will shift to association business, the presentation of awards and the election of directors.

Luther Markwart, from Washington, D.C., will speak on the future of the sugar industry.

Lou Towler, the president of the American Sugarbeet Growers Association, also will speak.

### Pork producers' sale Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Southern Idaho Pork Producers will hold its annual producer swing sale Friday, Feb. 18, in the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Prior to the sale, there will be a 4-H and FFA judging contest, starting at 10 a.m.

### Homebuilders elect Bodily

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Homebuilders Association recently elected officers for the coming year.

Howard Bodily, the president of Raintree Inc. of Twin Falls, was chosen president. He had been the first vice president.

Other officers are: Dave Fox of Willis Inc. of Twin Falls, first vice president; Del Fenton of Design Wholesale of Twin Falls, second vice president; and Lou Hanits of the United Security-Mortgage Co. office in Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer.

## Call 'Time out' on creditors

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Alternatives to bankruptcy exist in federal and state law to help farmers who may be hard pressed by creditors, Twin Falls attorney Bill Hollifield said at the Magic Valley Farm-to-Home Fair last week.

Although none of the options are pleasant, filing for protection under the law places an automatic stay on creditors' claims, he said. It could stop a foreclosure or other legal action.

Hollifield, who said he has represented both trustees and bankruptcy claimants in the past, told an audience at the College of Southern Idaho that ordinary bankruptcy is filed under Chapter 7 of the federal code.

In a Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a trustee is appointed to gather as many assets of a bankrupt business as possible, and then liquidate them in the most advantageous way to creditors.

But two alternatives to this method exist, he said. Both allow time to reorganize a business and pay off creditors, without being forced into liquidation.

Chapter 11 of the federal code is a good vehicle for a farmer or businessman to call "time out," Hollifield said.

It allows a farmer or businessman to devise a three-year plan to pay back his creditors, he said. And most important, it allows him to remain in possession of his property.

### Chapter 11 bankruptcy

The Chapter 11 federal bankruptcy provision allows a business to stay in operation during a court-supervised rehabilitation period. A company does not have to be insolvent to invoke Chapter 11.

Under Chapter 11 bankruptcy law, a bankruptcy court imposes an automatic stay that bars creditors from demanding immediate payment. Creditors then must deal with a court-appointed administrator overseeing the business and not with the business itself.

Proceedings under the provision put all a company's assets and operations temporarily under the power of a court-appointed administrator, who can delay demands for payment if all goes well the business eventually will get back on its feet and pay off the creditors.

A business invoking Chapter 11 must give the court a list of all its creditors, who will then be notified.

Chapter 11 differs from Chapter 7 bankruptcy proceedings, under which a corporation simply ceases operations and the creditors take whatever they can obtain at a drastic loss — from the company's assets.



Chapter 11 is intended primarily for businesses, although other parts of the bankruptcy law allow individuals to seek out similar long-term payment plans with their creditors.

Hollifield said it might be used, for example, by a farmer who has too high a debt load on farm equipment.

In a Chapter 11 filing, a committee of the farmer's largest creditors oversees the operation of the farm and monitors the farmer's progress toward the reorganization goals outlined in his plan.

The creditors "have a lot to gain by a successful reorganization,"

Hollifield said. For one, they don't lose the business of the imperiled farmer.

One important obligation in a Chapter 11 filing is that a farmer must continue to make payments on land and equipment, or else the creditors can bring in a trustee, and force the farmer into a Chapter 7 filing.

Another vehicle is Chapter 13, Hollifield said. This so-called

## Marketing strategy can bolster prices

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If a farmer spent one hour a day figuring out a marketing strategy, he could improve the average price he receives for his crops by 10 percent to 20 percent.

That was the message of a seminar given last week at the Magic Valley Farm-to-Home Fair by Wilson Gray, an agricultural economist with the Twin Falls district office of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

Research has shown that a lack of marketing insight is a major reason why two-thirds of all farmers sell their crops in the lower one-third of the price range for their crop, Gray says.

And marketing strategy is not as complex as it may initially appear —

a few simple steps may reap great advantages, he says.

Gray listed four steps farmers may use to enhance their marketing position.

First, a farmer must keep accurate records of all his costs. There's no way to determine whether a farmer is in a position to make or lose money without precise information.

Second, a farmer must stay current with a variety of factors affecting the price of his crop. This information is readily available from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the University of Idaho, national newspapers and private newsletters.

Third, a farmer must develop a marketing strategy. On the basis of the marketing information he can acquire, he must decide to sell on harvest, store his crop for sale at a

later date or sell in advance by contract.

Finally, if he decides to store his crop in hope that the price will rise, he must sell in advance the price at which he will sell.

This "price trigger" must rise as his storage costs accumulate, if the farmer is to maintain the profit margin he would have realized at harvest.

The price trigger, therefore, is an important calculation. It should reflect the amount a farmer can afford to risk in hope of further gain, on the strength of his market projections.

"The key is to sell when you hit the price trigger," Gray says. "This often takes discipline in a rising market."

When the market starts to drop, it often falls quickly, he says.

Gray used the example of Idaho white wheat to illustrate what types of

information a farmer should try to obtain.

Four factors influence the price an Idaho farmer receives for his wheat, Gray says. These are: total world production, total production in Australia, total Northwest production, and political events influencing the price of wheat in the nation and the world.

Australian production is particularly important, Gray says, because farmers there compete for the same Asian markets as Northwest farmers do.

Political factors to look for are embargos, strikes and the price of fuel and transportation, he says.

The University of Idaho maintains a list of political and economic factors that may influence the price of Idaho crops, Gray told his audience.

Sylvia Porter

## Cosmetic consumerism conceals much from public

Universal Press Syndicate

Cosmetics involve many real consumer issues.

As a mere sampling: How safe are the ingredients? Are rabbits abused and testing for irritation potential when concentrates are dropped in their eyes? Are any or all allergy-causing substances disclosed on labels?

But there also is another kind of cosmetic consumerism: the use of important-sounding "reformers" that create an impression of really tough action to protect the consumer when in fact there may be none. This kind of cosmetic is doubly dangerous.

It replaces the real thing, since officials or legislators can brag about what they "did" and not have to face

up to the real, thornier issues swept conveniently under the rug.

2) When the predictable happens and the great reforms adopted with such fanfare do no real good, the public is even further alienated — and you may decide that the entire system cannot work for you at all. You then may "drop out" and become indifferent to the whole thing — or actually hostile to our unprecedentedly open society. The consequences can be tragic, depending on just how you express your hostility.

Here are some kinds of "cosmetic" consumerism to be on guard against and, if you can, to stop.

• Adoption of exciting substantive rules with no workable procedures to carry them into effect.

Laws are frequently passed giving all sorts of theoretical rights to us, as consumers, but there are no ways to put them into practice. It is possible to insist that meaningful procedures be included in the laws, but if a law was a sham to start with, sponsors may stall the entire effort.

Some questions you might ask: Is there a governmental agency with a record of effectiveness assigned and empowered to enforce the substantive right you have been given? Can you, an individual consumer, sue and collect your legal fees if you prevail — but at the same time not risk losing your lifetime savings if a judge decides your claim is "ridiculous"?

• Licensing where laws already ban the malpractices but aren't enforced.

Don't be naive. Agencies love to demand new, "tougher" laws so that they seem to be protecting you vigorously — while they keep the spotlight away from what they aren't doing with the laws they already have. Licensing proposals are a perfect example of this: They can bring in lush fees to feed the bureaucracy; protect the "ins" from outside competition; and also often raise prices you pay for products or services provided by a certified "expert." The Federal Trade Commission, for instance, found the costs of TV repairs were significantly higher where licensing was required. But the licensing may not result in any extra protection of the public. Often whatever is wrong with an industry already is illegal and

the agencies involved simply aren't doing anything about it.

• Create a new agency.

The trendy solution to problems in the 1960s was to create a new agency to attack an old problem without any new tools to attack it. It was thrilling to see headlines announcing the Department of This or That or Whatever being established. It was less thrilling to pay the taxes to support the agency and watch its performance (or lack of it).

• Reorganize!

Moving around the contents of bureaucratic boxes on organizational charts can be an absorbing form of action. This was the "entertainment" in the 1970s. The number of agencies was now reduced instead of in-

creased. The boxes were consolidated and appeared more rational on diagrams; the garbage inside the boxes wasn't altered at all.

• More policy planning, preferably involving computers.

Modern Management is the phrase of the 1960s, replacing the New Agency of the 1950s and the Reorganization of the 1970s. But what comes out of it at the end for you and me? More bills for expert consultants — for computer hardware and software suppliers; people to fix the computer malfunctions; paper for printouts and cathode ray tubes; coordinators; planners. These are guaranteed results — Less effective decision-making can be another, as

See PORTER on Page E3



# Trade winds



**CURTIS H. EATON**  
Executive vice president

Four staff members at Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. have been promoted.

Curtis H. Eaton, senior vice president and director, has been promoted to executive vice president. He joined the bank in March, 1982, after leaving a Twin Falls law firm. Kenneth C. Coiner, a senior vice president, has additional responsibilities including duties as chief financial officer. He joined the bank in 1966.

Fred C. Ott, a senior vice president, has additional responsibilities including duties as chief operating officer. He has been with the bank since 1965. C. Alan Horner has been promoted to vice president from auditor and will move to the commercial loan department. He joined the bank in 1977.

Curtis T. Eaton, chairman of the board and president of the bank, announced the promotions.

Douglas D. Vollmer, the owner and broker of American Real Estate and Appraisal in Twin Falls, has been designated a senior real-estate appraiser by the International Society of Real Estate Appraisers. Vollmer has been in real-estate sales in Twin Falls since 1964 and has been an appraiser since 1967.



**KENNETH C. COINER**  
Chief financial officer



**FRED C. OTT**  
Chief operating officer

Gary Blick, president of Blick Trucking Co. of Castleford, has been appointed a director of the Farmers National Bank of Buhl. A former teacher and coach, Blick is active in business and civic affairs in Castleford and Twin Falls County. He is also a partner in Blick Brothers Farms, CastleFAB and Blick Seed Co.

Ken Armstrong, resident sales representative of the Elko branch of Gem State Paper Co., has received that firm's "salesman of the year" award for 1982.



**FRED C. OTT**  
Chief operating officer



**C. ALAN HORNER**  
New vice president

Harold Gerber of Twin Falls has been elected a director of the Idaho Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

John M. Sinclair of Rupert has been elected a delegate to the national Commercial Division Council of the Professional Photographers of America. Sinclair will serve a two-year term.



**C. ALAN HORNER**  
New vice president

John M. Sinclair of Rupert has been elected a delegate to the national Commercial Division Council of the Professional Photographers of America. Sinclair will serve a two-year term.

Jane George has received Gem State Realty's "Salesman of the Year" award in recognition of the highest volume of property sold during 1982. Lynn Rasmussen received the company's "Historic of the Year" award and Walt Hess received a Million Dollar Club plaque. Jack and Carleta Cox also sold over \$1 million worth of real estate in 1982.

S.D. "Mac" McCoy has been appointed executive vice president and chief executive officer of Rainier Mortgage Co. of Seattle. McCoy, 46, joined Rainier in 1967, became vice president in 1972, and senior vice president four years later. He is a graduate of Hansen High School and the son of Mrs. Matilda McCoy of Twin Falls. McCoy, his wife and daughter live in Bellevue, Wash.

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## Musser Seed acquires Keystone Bean plant

TWIN FALLS—The Keystone bean plant of Agrigenetics Corp. will be the new home of the Musser Seed Co. of Twin Falls.

The sale was announced Feb. 1 by Ray Reiker, the president of the corporation's vegetable-products group. Reiker said that the recent expansion of the company's bean and pea plant—off Russel Street in Twin Falls—made the Keystone plant unnecessary.

Bob Musser, the president of Musser Seed, says that most of Agrigenetics employees will be retained.

Musser operations manager Gordon Hendrix says that management is scheduled to move into the Keystone plant by mid-March. The Keystone offices will be completely renovated before the relocation occurs.

He estimates that seed movement will take about four weeks.

## Water

Continued from Page E1

as a general rule. If you are in doubt about irrigating beans late in the season, don't.

Larsen contrasted the needs of beans against those of wheat and sugar beets.

Wheat can stand less water early in the year more easily than beans, he said. And usually, it can stand more water later in the year, because mold is not a problem.

With sugar beets, Larsen said, the problem is that the demand for water increases at a tremendous rate in mid to late June. If the soil is not already wet, there won't be enough water available for proper growth.

Research also indicates, Larsen said, that an early last irrigation may cut the size of an average beet, but it increases its sugar content.

Farmers should learn to use the water tables printed in the newspapers to help them with their irrigation schedules, Larsen said. The water tables estimate how much water each crop has used to date, and forecasts how much it will use in the days to

come. Another misconception among farmers is that irrigation sets should last 24 hours, said Chris Everts, a University of Idaho water specialist from Twin Falls.

After 12 hours, the water only seeps into the subsoil, where most crops cannot use it, he said.

Farmers should also decrease the number of times they irrigate a field each year, by allowing two to three more days between waterings, he said.

They also should carefully control pre-planting irrigation, use the proper-size furrows and cut back stream sizes toward the end of each set to reduce soil losses due to erosion, he said.

If a farmer doubled his stream size, he would lose eight to 16 times as much soil, Everts said.

Larsen ended his talk by pointing out that water is becoming increasingly precious, and chances are good that farmers will get less of the available supply in the years to come. "Society is going to say to us, 'Be good shepherds for your water.'"

## Banks post rates for discount notes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Friday announced rates posted for their consolidated discount notes:

30-111 days, 6.00 percent; 112-182 days, 7.75 percent; 183-240 days, 8.25 percent; 241-360 days, 3.60 percent.

The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., Wm. F. Pollack & Co. Bank of America and Goldman Sachs & Co.

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 Keith and Eunice Palazaran  
 Farm Machinery  
 Advertisement February 12  
 Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

**Wednesday, February 16**  
 A.M. and Helen Swainston  
 Hunt, ID. Adv. Feb. 14  
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Thursday, February 17**  
 R.B. Pike and Mary Moeven  
 Curry Crossing, ID. Adv. Feb. 15  
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Thursday, February 17**  
 Kerry Bills Farm Machinery  
 Advertisement Feb. 15  
 Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

**Saturday, February 19**  
 Ed Loncastor Estate  
 Hansen, Advertisement Feb. 17  
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Saturday, February 19**  
 McDehee Household Liquidation  
 Bellevue, Advertisement Feb. 17  
 Silver Spur Co., Auctioneers

**Monday, February 21**  
 Dean & Lois Highbarger  
 Gooding, Advertisement Feb. 19  
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Tuesday, February 22**  
 Jim Blocker Farm Machinery  
 Advertisement Feb. 20  
 Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

**Wednesday, February 23**  
 Cannon Farms  
 Glenn Ferry, Adv. Feb. 21  
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Thursday, February 24**  
 Don & Virginia Stensell  
 Filer, Advertisement Feb. 22  
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Friday, February 25**  
 Jim Bone Farm Machinery  
 Advertisement Feb. 23  
 Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

**Saturday, February 26**  
 Anton "Tony" & Retta Polucak  
 Castleford, Adv. Feb. 24  
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# BRIDAL FAIR



## Valley life/Bridal

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### Love overcomes handicaps for special pair

#### Problems don't stop two from marrying

By BARBARA MORAN  
Copley News Service

At first glance, they seem like typical newlyweds — love-struck and dreamy-eyed.

But they are extraordinary in that husband Mike Sumers has cerebral palsy, and wife Becky is mentally retarded.

Mike, 28, is teaching Becky, 29, how to cook, ride the bus, do housework and handle finances. He speaks softly to her, offering simple instructions she understands but may forget unless reminded.

Becky interprets Mike's speech for those who find it slurred. Because of his disease, he suffers loss of muscle control, spasms, weakness and difficulty in speaking.

She is an affectionate, gentle companion for him — oblivious of his physical deformities. As a man who has lived with belittlement, poverty and rejection, he clearly basks in her whole-hearted love.

In return, he is a patient, good-humored teacher and companion for her.

And they are, as Becky says, "friends. I like being here with him. I help him out, making the bed. I do good dishes for Mike. I wanted my last name to be Sumers. He's nice. And he's a good cook."

"I help Becky with finances and life skills," says Mike. "I show her how to do something and she is very good at carrying it out. Also, we have the same hobbies and ideals."

Having spent his life struggling to succeed both professionally and personally, Mike sees his marriage "as a very important commitment, one that I have no remorse



Marriage for Mike and Becky has special meaning because of the handicaps they both have but love has overcome them

about undertaking." "I used to spend four or five hours a night trying to button my pajamas. But I would do it myself. My father always said that if you want something, no one is going to

help you. You have to help yourself."

Family disagreements prompted Mike to leave home when he was a teen-ager. For a time, he learned the street life. He lived in a

retirement home "because the welfare people didn't know what else to do with me" and he collected government aid.

He grew tired of having to rely on the government and on phys-

cally normal people who routinely underestimated him. "I got tired of waiting for other people to handle my life. So I decided to go after what I wanted." He was turned down for jobs because of his hand-

icap so he volunteered to work free for San Diego's Association for Retarded Citizens.

Today he works for the association as a resident instructor at a group home. He helps mentally handicapped residents learn to budget, clean, groom themselves and learn socially acceptable behaviors. He also helps manage the home's finances and is enrolled in college.

"I worked my way up," he says proudly. "I've risen really fast. You have to go after what you want. Don't give up. For seven years of my life, I was supposed to be unemployed."

"There is always going to be a wall in life. Some people let the wall stop them. But the key is to find out how to get around it, over it or through it somehow."

It was through his volunteer work that he first met Becky in August 1979, at a camp for retarded citizens where Mike was a counselor. At a small dance, Mike first saw her and asked her to dance. They continued to see one another for a year at organized functions, then talk of marriage began.

"He was a very determined young man," recalls Wilma Fervolter, Becky's mother. "I didn't feel Becky was ready for marriage, but it was something she wanted. I think it's going to work out. Half my fears disappeared when I saw how tenderly he talks to her."

Twelve years ago, Wilma placed Becky, then 17, in a special foster home program for the handicapped because she felt she was overprotecting her. Until she was married, Becky lived with her foster parents, Pearl and Fred Smith.

"It's so good for her," says Becky's sister, Kathleen-Haynes, 22. "It's making her grow. Mike is taking over where Mom and Pearl left off. He gives her chances to do things for herself and encourages her to reach out, to speak her own mind."

Says Pearl, "To her mom, she was a child. To me, she was a young adult. With Mike, I can sense she is progressing into womanhood."



# Birthstones fine gifts for bridal attendants

By AGNES WHITE  
Copley News Service

Trying to think of a gift for your bridesmaids, ushers or best man? A gift that will last forever and show your gratitude? Why not give each girl a pendant, pin or ring bearing her birthstone? For men — a tie tack, cuff links or ring.

For an extra personal touch, add a handwritten card with a note about the meaning of each bridesmaid's stone.

Here's a rundown of the birthday gems, courtesy of the Jewelry Industry Council.

**January, garnet**  
If you can keep a cool head even when those around you lose theirs and blame you, you were probably born in January, according to gem lore.

The stone associated with January, the garnet, charms with a deep rich red or purple-red color and is said to help you maintain your cool.

**February, amethyst**  
You can be the life of the party and imbibe your share of spirits, yet awake the morning after bright-eyed and bushy tailed. You can, that is, if you were born in February, according to folklore.

**February's stone, the amethyst,** which ranges from pale lilac to deep violet, is named after the Greek word for "not drunk" — "amethystos." The amethyst is also

thought to sharpen the wits and bring success in business.

**March, aquamarine**  
You are fearless and ready to tame lions before breakfast, for you were born in March. Women born in March have the greenish-blue to crystal-blue aquamarine as their talisman.

Male counterparts are besuited with the dark-green, red-spotted bloodstone. The stones are said to impart courage and wisdom.

**April, diamond**  
If all politicians were born in April, all politicians would be honest. April's birthstone, the diamond, is said to make those born in April incorruptible.

It is the hardest of all natural substances and is beloved for its brilliant fire. The dazzling stone also brings power, riches and success, according to ancient belief.

**May, emerald**  
They say love is blind, but the birthstone favored by the goddess of love can improve eyesight for those born in May, according to gem lore. May's stone and Venus' favorite gem is the clear-green emerald.

Fine emeralds are extremely hard to find, so carat for carat they may be more valuable than diamonds, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

**June, pearl**  
The pearl, a June gem, brings out that healthy glow,

according to folk belief. The birthstone's round shape and subtle glow endears the pearl to the moon goddess, Diana. Pearls glow subtly in a range of hues from white to black.

**July, ruby**  
The ruby promises those born in July peaceful, sunny lives, according to Hindu legend. The red-hot, colored ruby is dedicated to high noon and midsummer.

The Hindus believed that the stone would shelter them from discord and storms and keep them mentally and physically fit.

**August, peridot**  
According to ancient lore, the August birthstone — peridot — will make you as eloquent as a great statesman. The stone is transparent, bright olive green to golden-colored; the greener the gem, the greater its value.

Peridot also guarantees pleasant dreams and guards against things that go bump in the night, legend says.

**September, sapphire**  
If your thoughts are as limpid and lofty as the heavens, you were probably born in September. Birthstone lore says.

This best of September's stone, sapphire, is called Kashmir because many stones of clear, nighttime sky-blue color are found in that Eastern region. Attractive sapphires also come in yellow, brown, violet, green and pink.

**October, opal**  
If you're vain about your blond hair and want to keep it golden, you're in luck if you were born in October. The opal is said to keep yellow hair from fading or darkening.

Opals are characterized by a play of varied colors. White opals can flash red, orange, green, yellow and blue. These colors — plus purple — highlight black, dark blue or gray stones, the most valuable ones, notes the Jewelry Industry Council.

**November, topaz**  
True-blue friends may be hard to find, but chances are their birthstone is topaz. The topaz is said to make those born in November loyal to friends.

Although the transparent stone is usually associated with a golden hue, the most valuable topaz is a luminous sherry brown. The gem is also said to reward those born in November with long life, intelligence and beauty.

**December, turquoise**  
Surefootedness and horseback riding come easily to those whose birthstone is turquoise, according to legend.

December's stone is a talisman for preventing falls, especially from horses. Southwestern American Indians believed that turquoise embodied sea and sky spirits. The finest turquoise is high-pitched medium blue.

# Include children if you wish

## Youngsters enjoy participating in rites

By MYRYAME MONTROSE  
Copley News Service

"Children should be included in the wedding because of the bride's and bridegroom's desire to have them," says Millie Martini, associate editor of Bride's magazine.

"A little girl or boy may be invited to participate in even the smallest wedding."

This provides the perfect opportunity to include a younger sibling, cousin, niece or nephew in the ceremony, if this is not the first marriage for either the bride or bridegroom, including any children from a previous marriage as members of the wedding party can be a nice way to welcome them into the new family.

What's the right age for the littlest member of the wedding? The editors of Bride's recommend children 5 to 8 years old, but note that older girls can be included in the wedding as junior bridesmaids and some younger tots are mature enough to take part in the ceremony.

Should the flower girl wear a short or long dress? "Short dresses are often worn," says Martini, "but a long dress would be more appropriate for a formal wedding."

The flower girl's dress can be white to go with the bride's dress or in a color to match the bridesmaids' dresses. It does not have to be a miniature version of the adult styles, however.

"Children should be dressed in clothes in which they look and feel natural," advises Betty Aaddock, vice president of design for Nannette. "Also, keep in mind that some shades may be too deep to flatter a child. It is both appropriate and pretty for the flower girl to wear a lighter hue of the color the other attendants are wearing — pale pink to go with a deep rose, for example."

The flower girl usually carries a tiny nosegay or a small basket filled with rose petals or flowers. Her head-dress may be a coordinating wreath

or halo of flowers, or perhaps only a single bloom pinned in her hair. Short white gloves would be a pretty touch for a formal wedding.

The ring bearer may wear either a white or dark party suit, often with short pants.

"You might want to choose a classic flon suit in either velvet or flannel for winter, or in a linen for a spring or summer wedding," suggests Aaddock. A tiny boutonniere can coordinate with the men of the wedding party.

What is the role of the flower girl and ring bearer during the ceremony? The ring bearer follows the matron of honor. He carries a small white pillow to which the wedding ring (usually not the genuine one) is attached. The flower girl follows the ring bearer and immediately precedes the bride. She may scatter rose petals as she walks or simply carry her flowers. They can stand with the other attendants during the service or, if they are very young, may sit in the pew with their parents.

If possible, you should include the children in the wedding rehearsal so they will know exactly what is expected of them. The child's parents can best explain their roles to them and help them overcome any stagefright.

A small memento — such as a charm, silver piggybank or precious coin that will grow in value — makes a lovely "thank you" gift for your little attendants.

Whether to include young children as wedding participants or guests is a personal decision. If you would like to include children of friends or relatives as guests, the invitation should specify "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family."

In ancient times, the bride and groom were each accompanied by a small child of the same sex to symbolize a fruitful union. Today, including children in the wedding is less a matter of symbolism than of fostering family unity.



Children love the magic and romance of a wedding

# 'Marriage squeeze' reported

Copley News Service

Women born between 1947 and 1954 hold the dubious distinction of having the hardest time finding mates out of all the women born in the 20th century, according to a University of Southern California sociologist.

Dr. David Heer calls it a "marriage squeeze," a cyclical phenomenon, alternately affecting men and then women. It has to do with the number of men and women born in every given year.

Women born in 1947, for example, will tend to look to men born between 1944 and 1945 for mates. The problem

arises because there were 3.8 million babies born in 1947. In the famous postwar "baby boom," but only 2.8 million babies born in 1945.

This means a million more babies were born in 1947 than 1945, leading at marriage time to about 50,000 "extra" females with no numerical equivalent of males for them in the 1945 age group.

According to Heer, a fourth marriage squeeze will occur at the turn of the century. In the form of a slight squeeze for women born in the late '70s and '80s. This will be due to the fact that the birthrate is once again on the rise.

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# Brides should relax with beauty bath

By SUSAN McKAY  
Copley News Service

You've reserved the hall, booked the honeymoon, ordered food, flowers and favors. Final fittings and rehearsals come and go without a hitch.

You've seen to all the details of your wedding except your appearance, so now's the time to take a break from hectic preparations and luxuriate in a relaxing beautifying bath. Take this opportunity to soothe, soften and scent every inch of your skin until it glows with springtime suppleness.

Here is some advice from the experts at The Softness Group, makers of Caress beauty bar, for your special pre-wedding bath.

Begin your beauty bath experience by cleaning and deep-conditioning your hair. Pile tresses on top of your head and gently shampoo your scalp, taking care to avoid rubbing hairs against each other. Follow with conditioner... the bath's warmth will help it to penetrate for optimum shine and manageability. This is a perfect time to soothe pre-wedding tension by relaxing and massaging your temples. Carefully cleanse your face with a deep-cleaning and soothing mask for a perfect peaches-and-cream complexion. Try cucumber- or mint-based preparations for an icy-cool sparkle. If your skin is sensitive, be sure to apply a thin layer of moisturizer under the mask.

Candlelight from a delicately scented candle set soft background music subtly set the mood for your beauty bath. Steep a soothing and aromatic herbal soak by adding a handful of fragrant olea vera, mint, orange blossoms or hibiscus flowers

to a cotton scarf. While filling the tub with body-temperature water, organize a bath tray with hand mirror, tweezers, safety razor, pumice stone and manicure essentials.

Climb in and let the delicate bouquet of the bathwater envelop you for a sensual soak. Wet cotton pads in chilled water and place them over your eyes. Fashion a cushion for your head from a folded towel, then lie back and soak. After 10 minutes, massage your entire body to a rosy glow with a natural sea sponge and a moisturizing beauty soap using a slow circular movement.

Continue your beauty routine by tweezing your brows (always from the bottom); the heat will open pores and make plucking easier. Next, lather up legs and underarms and de-fuzz. Gently remove rough skin on elbows, knees and feet with a pumice

stone lathered with your beauty soap to temper the buffing.

Now, you're ready to make your manicure as picture-perfect and readily admired as your wedding ensemble. Gently dry hands, apply cuticle cream, and push back cuticles with an orange stick. Buff-and-file nails. Then bang feet over the edge and dab them dry. Trim toenails straight across and file smooth. Cream and push back cuticles and you're ready for apres bath polishing.

When it's time to wrap up, dry off in an oversize thirsty towel that's been preheated in the dryer or on the radiator. Rinse face and splash chilled mineral water over your hair. You'll feel beautifully refreshed and your hair will glisten with dewy freshness.

For a satin finish, polish your body to a high sheen with a buttery soft

piece of chamomile. You'll emerge from the bath with silky smooth skin that radiantly glows with a becoming bluish! For more month-by-month beauty tips perfect for wedding time and beyond, send for a free copy of Your Beauty CQ., P.O. Box 91, New York, N.Y. 10150.

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**GOOD THRU APRIL 30, 1983**

# Women have choice of 10 'perfect' men

By JUNE PRESTON  
United Press International

Women looking for the perfect mate this Valentine's Day have any number of Romeos to choose from. All wealthy, witty, wise and — most important — eligible.

In an age when women can pick and choose their men, males endowed with talent, power, personal appeal and money have a definite advantage. They must also be caring human beings. After all, what woman doesn't want to be cherished?

We have compiled a list, in no particular order, of some of the world's most eligible bachelors with those qualities:

- **Prince Albert of Monaco:** The shy, handsome, athletic son of the late Princess Grace is considered the best catch among Europe's royal families and will one day be the first half-American to sit on a European throne. Albert, 24, will inherit an immensely rich domain that has no income tax, no national debt, no unemployment. His father, Prince Rainier, hinted in his New Year's message he will abdicate when Albert is ready for the throne. In the meantime, he is expected to study finance in New York.

- **Jigme Singye Wangchuck:** The all-powerful ruler of Bhutan, a tiny Himalayan state sandwiched between India and China, he is known to his subjects as "the dragon king." His majesty, 27, lives in royal luxury and is an avid basketball fan who once imported a 6-foot-9 California basketball star to instruct him on the

(fner points of dribbling.

- **Ballet dancer:** Mikhail Baryshnikov: "Misha" defected from the Soviet Union in 1974 so his dancing could find new direction. Since then he has embraced the capitalist dream. What's more, Baryshnikov, 35, is breathtakingly good looking. Named director of the American Ballet Theater in 1980, he has one son but has never married.

- **Aclor Warren Beatty:** Never married, he reputedly has romanced such notables as Julie Christie, the late Natalie Wood, Diane Keaton, Michelle Phillips and Leslie Caron. He is a millionaire many times over and often casts his lovers in his movies.

- **William Clay Ford Jr.:** The 25-year-old great-grandson of Henry Ford I joined the family business after graduation from Princeton University. Somewhat shy (he blushes), Ford says he is in no hurry to get to the top. But company insiders believe he will win a top position within the next 15 years.

- **Ruggie Jackson,** outfielder for the California Angels: He is rich and famous and has a penchant for being outspoken. Jackson, 36, is divorced. The woman who wins him will have to be a real sport because Jackson has reportedly said, "I'd rather hit (a baseball) than have sex."

- **Steven Spielberg,** 35, the man who charmed the world with "E.T." An award-winning film maker since age 13, his credits also include "Jaws," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," and "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

He is an odds on favorite for an Oscar this year. One of the wealthiest men in Hollywood, it is rumored he personally earned \$1 million a day for several weeks when the F.T. rage was at its peak last summer.

- **Land baron Miles Collier:** His granddaddy bought one million acres of southwest Florida in the early 1920s, an area now known as Collier County. Collier, 35, has never married. He lives with his mother in Naples, Fla. He owns 170,000 acres of land, a newspaper and oil and mineral rights. Collier personally manages the empire and says he works for "aesthetic reasons," not because he needs the money. His estimated worth is \$150 million.

- **Prince Andrew of Britain:** Third in line to the throne and destined to a life of public service and private pleasure, he made headlines recently when he took an American soft-porn actress on vacation. As he matures he will be called on repeatedly to entertain visiting heads of state and will figure prominently in the social life of the aristocracy. Andrew, 23, will have his share of the Windsor fortune and his princess will be welcomed at every glittering palace in the world.

- **Gov. Bob Kerrey:** Nebraska's new governor is a Vietnam War hero and successful restaurateur who in his first campaign for political office dislodged a powerful Republican incumbent. Kerrey, 39, is divorced and the father of two children. He lost part of a leg as a naval officer in Vietnam, and won the Medal of Honor, the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.



Heart-shaped cake makes perfect centerpiece for guests at the bridal shower

## Heart cake a shower treat

By LILA JOHNSON  
Copley News Service

What could be more perfect for a wedding shower than this romantic "heart" cake?

It doubles as centerpiece and dessert on your luncheon or buffet table — sure to impress guests. But wait till they taste it... because underneath the pretty pink icing is a rich, chocolate surprise! Chocolate is, after all, a favorite with just about everybody.

And while you're taking bows, they won't believe how easy it was to put together: simply combine ingredients in a large mixer bowl, blend, pour into heart-shaped pans and bake. The secret is starting with a base of unsweetened cocoa — chocolate in highly concentrated form so end-results will be extra-luscious and fudgy.

Since cocoa comes ready to use, right from the can, you shortcut the preparation process saving time, steps and the mess of melting down solid baking squares first. (That also means there's one less pan to clean.)

Cooking with cocoa is more economical, too: It goes further than baking chocolate, trimming one-third the cost of this ingredient in a typical recipe.

When layers cool, frost with tinted buttercream frosting and, perhaps, decorate with a rose. What a delicious way to say "love!"

### FUDGY VALENTINE CAKE

Two-thirds cup butter or margarine  
1 1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour

1 1/2 cups sugar  
3/4 cup Hershey's Cocoa  
1 1/2 tps. baking soda  
1 tsp. salt  
1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream

2 eggs  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Pink Buttercream Frosting (recipe below)

Cream butter or margarine until softened in large mixer bowl. Combine flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda and salt; add to butter. Add sour cream, eggs and vanilla and blend on low speed. Beat 3 minutes at medium speed. Pour batter into two greased and floured heart-shaped pans.  
Bake at 350 degrees F for 35 to 40 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans onto wire rack. Frost with Pink Buttercream Frosting. Garnish with candied hearts, cherries or chocolate curls.

### PINK BUTTER CREAM FROSTING

One-third cup butter or margarine  
3 cups confectioners' sugar  
1 1/2 tps. vanilla  
3 to 4 tps. milk  
3 drops red food color  
Beat butter or margarine in small mixer bowl until softened. Gradually add confectioners' sugar, vanilla and milk. Beat until smooth and of spreading consistency. Tint a delicate pink by adding food color.

## Tips offered about handling of wine

By KATHY WINTERS  
Copley News Service

The one beverage that is always present at weddings is the "bubbly." Sparkling wines are sipped at the cocktail hours before and after the ceremony, during the wedding toast and at the party. After the festivities, the happy couple often sips a bubbly when they celebrate their first moments alone as husband and wife.

And after the honeymoon there are many more occasions in which the newlyweds like to bring out a bottle of bubbly.

Long before your wedding, you must plan for the bubbly that you serve. Vintage champagnes start at \$30 per bottle. Fine imported sparkling wines start at about \$8 per bottle. So, on a single case of 12 bottles, you can save anywhere from \$240 to \$288 by using an imported sparkling wine instead of a high-priced champagne. There are many reasonably priced, yet still prestigious, "sparklers" to choose from.

Once you have determined how many bottles of sparkling wine you'll need, select the glasses. The saucer-shaped variety, so popular for drinking champagne in the romantic movies of the 1930s and 1940s, causes sparkling wines to "lose" their effervescence. These glasses expose much of the wine to the air, causing the bubbles to dissipate rapidly.

"For the wedding, select flute or tulip-shaped glasses," suggests Richard Keller, president of Viceroy Imports, importers of Champs D'ore sparkling dry white wine. "They help extend the life of the bubbles." And if you register your wedding gifts at a store, request a set of these glasses for the entertaining you'll do at your new home.

You'll also want to be sure that the sparkling wine will be served properly. "Instruct your waiters to chill each bottle to 45 degrees F" by placing them in ice buckets for about one-half

hour before serving and turning each bottle occasionally," advises Keller. "Or place them in a refrigerator for two hours prior to serving."

Opening each bottle of bubbly should not be done with a corkscrew but by hand: remove the foil and wire basket.

for Valentine's & Spring

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## Little things very important in first kitchen equipment

By MARINA MARIN  
Copley News Service

A single rose, the unexpected note, a squeeze of the hand — it's the little things in life that make the difference. The same wisdom applies in the kitchen.

"Many new brides receive matched sets of cookware, a food processor or other costly appliances as wedding gifts," says Ann Winfield, home adviser to F.W. Woolworth. "Those are wonderful things to have, but for everyday cooking, it's the little, often inexpensive tools that make cooking more fun."

"Drying lettuce, chopping garlic, skimming the fat off a stew aren't a cook's favorite chores," says Winfield, "but, they can make a real difference in the quality of the finished product. Luckily, there are gadgets and helpers available for almost every dreary task."

The Woolworth advisor lists various kitchen tools that help new cooks get off to a delicious start.

- **Vegetable steamer:** Steaming is one of the simplest and quickest ways to prepare vegetables. It retains nutrients and produces vegetables that are crisp and bright in color.

- **Salad dryer:** Important because salad dressing will not adhere to wet lettuce leaves. There are many different styles of dryers, ranging from mesh baskets to plastic spinners — all vastly preferable to paper towels.

- **Chopping board:** Should be thick enough to withstand many washings and large enough to be useful. Something no cook should be without.

- **Metal grater:** The best are made of stainless steel. It's useful for making fresh bread crumbs, grating cheese, shredding vegetables.

- **Sharpening steel:** The quality and sharpness of kitchen knives is key. Sharpen knives often and never put kitchen knives in the dishwasher. They should be washed and dried by hand.

- **Wire whisk:** For creating soft peaks of beaten egg whites or whipped cream, the aerating efficiency of a whisk can't be topped. Round or flat, two or three different sizes are necessary for every kitchen.

- **Garlic press:** Neater than chopping, a press releases the full aromatic essence of garlic into the food (and not on your hands).

- **Mortar and pestle:** This age-old piece of kitchen equipment is considered indispensable. It has just the right surface for grinding nuts, herbs, seeds or peppercorns into the exact consistency a cook desires. Professional chefs still prefer them to food processors for this purpose.

- **"Once she's well-prepared with the basics, a new bride can afford an occasional splurge. She might want to add specialty items — a crepe pan, a wok or electric pasta-maker — for creating her and her husband's favorite dishes," says Winfield.**

### Language of love

Flowers have always held a special meaning for lovers: during the ultra-romantic Victorian era, bouquets were an intrinsic part of the courtship ritual. What better way to express your sentiments on your wedding day than to carry flowers that symbolize your feelings? For example, brides traditionally carry or wear orange blossoms as a symbol of chastity. And the lily of the valley is an age-old symbol of true love.

"Flowers speak a romantic language all their own," says Katherine Orr, consumer relations director for Harlequin Books. She offers the following list of flower meanings based on a Victorian dictionary of nomenclature:

Red roses — love, beauty; yellow roses — joy; tropicana roses

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Gold wedding band, symbol of wedlock, is jewelry couples expect to wear ever after

## Matrimony still healthy

By DENISE DALE  
Copley News Service

Despite dire forecasts of doom in the 1970s, matrimony is far from becoming extinct.

Today, more couples are exchanging bands of gold than ever before — those getting married for the first time and those repeating their vows, for better or for worse.

A renewed acceptance of marriage began occurring in 1980, with a return to more traditional values and lifestyles and the coming of age of the postwar baby boom generation, comprising many single persons who opted to postpone marriage in the '70s.

Today's rising marriage rate has had a positive impact on the sale of engagement and wedding rings. Double-ring ceremonies have become the norm, with 88 percent of the grooms and virtually all of the brides receiving wedding rings. Nearly nine in 10 of these rings are made of gold, reports the Gold Information Center.

The soaring number of second marriages is a by-product of the inflated divorce rate. Statistics tell us that three-fourths of all divorced persons retye the knot after about five years. Remarriage has generated substantial ring purchases, which are often marked by higher expenditures the second time around, i.e., more expensive rings than those chosen for the first marriage are frequently exchanged, with the bride tending to

forego an engagement ring in favor of a heavier or higher-karat gold wedding band.

Another '80s phenomenon is the increasing number of second ceremonies by married couples wishing to reaffirm their love for one another. This many-years-later ceremony of reaffirmation is frequently held in the presence of close friends and relatives while the Mr. and Mrs. restate their vows and usually exchange new rings to commemorate the happy occasion.

Despite economic squeezes, a movement toward heavier, more substantial gold wedding ring styles has been noted by the Gold Information Center. In keeping with the renewed consumer emphasis on quality, 14-karat-gold wedding bands are still the most frequently purchased, but more couples are choosing higher karats, particularly 18k. The higher the karat, the greater the proportion of pure gold. The ultimate symbols of preciousness and purity of love are gold wedding bands of pure (24k) gold, now offered by some trend-setting jewelry stores around the country.

If you're planning to purchase a gold wedding ring or reaffirmation ring, be sure to shop around for the style and price range you desire. Jewelry stores, department stores and catalog showrooms are where most couples make their wedding ring selections. At a time when only the best will do, it's smart to buy your rings from a reputable retailer or jewelry professional who offers expert advice, craftsmanship and service.

## How about a newsman?

## Bachelors list shortcomings

By JOHN SINOR  
Copley News Service

Science is always doing studies on this, but they get few definite answers. (Freud couldn't figure it out. I think the grant money is going down the drain.)

Science says love still figures in marriage, but it comes in a shaky fourth.

If you are wondering whom to ask to marry — doctor, lawyer, Indian chief — you have come to the right place.

Some Past Coast newspapermen made a study a few years ago. Without a grant, I imagine. Maybe a couple beers on the expense account.) They went around asking various types of unmarried men. "What would be good and bad about marrying you?"

They got some surprisingly honest answers.

A doctor said: "Women rarely marry doctors. They usually marry the man when he is an intern, medical student or a resident."

"But it's like marrying two different men, because the man's standards will change in what he wants in a wife after he finishes training. The woman must change her role from being there and being nice to being active socially, meeting people well and being attractive."

"If the woman can't make the change, the doctor is likely to change wives."

The doctor said he preferred to remain anonymous.

An accountant said he figured an accountant's wife might find it hard to be a spendthrift. "An accountant would be watching every dime."

"However, she probably could go on a spree or two from Jan. 1 to income-tax reckoning. During those months an accountant works 12 to 14 hours a day, six or seven days a week — leaving little time for household

accounting."

A bartender claimed he might not pay too much attention to a wife's complaints. "By the time I go home, I'm tired of listening to other people's problems," he said.

A Fort Lauderdale, Fla., electrician put himself high on the eligibility list.

He said: "The man with a trade makes more money than a white-collar worker and has more time to spend it. Also, the husband is safe from the wiles of a pretty secretary, nurse, medical assistant or client."

A young lawyer gave himself pretty low marks.

He said: "Lawyers can prove too argumentative about small problems at home, offering too many alternatives to a wife's problems."

He also pointed to long hours, travel, involvement with clients and low pay in the early years.

However, his roommate and a fellow lawyer came up with one advantage — free divorce advice.

An airline pilot said: "If a woman likes the old man home every night, she wouldn't like being married to a pilot. However, if she likes visiting relatives and friends all over the country, she can fly awfully cheap."

An insurance salesman said: "You can't sell insurance unless you have a pleasing personality."

How about a newspaperman? The only one asked said he couldn't think of a single advantage to marrying a newspaperman, "except you get a few free tickets now and then."

## Weddings provide chance for once-in-lifetime shots

By MONICA HOWE  
Copley News Service

What better gift to give the bride and groom upon their return from the honeymoon than the photographs you took at their wedding?

Even if a professional photographer is on hand, there are still many opportunities to take priceless personal shots of the day's events that most professionals are too busy to capture. Concentrate on the more spontaneous, informal shots, which have greater appeal, since they're not typical wedding scenes.

If you plan ahead, you'll be able to spend your time taking great photos instead of worrying about your camera gear. The photography experts at the Soligor division of AIC Photo, offer some advice.

One of the first decisions you should make even before working up a preliminary shooting schedule is the equipment you'll require. If you have a 35mm single lens reflex camera, you're in good shape, especially if it's one of the newer automatic types. In addition to the camera body, one zoom lens is all you need to cover the event.

A good choice of lens would be a moderate wide-angle to telephoto zoom. This range includes the "normal" 50mm setting that you'll use for most of your pictures, and also provides a wide-angle range to let you get a whole group in when you can't step back.

In addition, you've got a moderate telephoto that will be perfect for making tightly composed portraits of the bride and groom or other family members from a comfortable working distance.

It's wise to carry more film and flash than you'll ever need, because you don't want to be caught short. If you're using a flash, a slower (less-sensitive) 100-speed film is your best bet in order that the finished pictures have the best color and sharpness possible. If you have no flash and plan to make-do with the available light,

400-speed print film will deliver very satisfactory results.

Once you have your materials and equipment in order, your next task is to work up a schedule of locations and subjects to be photographed. Ask the engaged couple for a quick briefing on their timetable, which will prepare you to be at the right place at the right time. You might want to visit each of the locations at which you intend to shoot pictures. Look for suitable backgrounds and check to see if there are likely to be any special lighting or placement problems.

You should also obtain in advance any necessary permission to take pictures in the church, synagogue or registry office. Some clergy do not allow photography (especially with flash) during the ceremony, since many religions and local customs forbid it. It's important to find out these details and abide by them. Remember, if there's a pro on hand, he gets first choice of setting, people and time. But there is a treasure trove of picture-taking possibilities that he won't even think of, and which can be shot with a minimum of fuss and delay.

Consider photographing the crazy antics and silliness that go on among the groom-to-be and his buddies during the traditional bachelor party; many are worth preserving on film. The same holds true for the bridal shower.

Get photos of Mom helping the bride with her veil, or of sister assisting with makeup or train. And don't forget Dad. A shot of him trying on his tuxedo or the look of tearful pride as he first glimpses his little girl all dressed up in her wedding finery are irreplaceable moments.


During the ceremony, you really have to be on your toes. Events here move pretty quickly, and you'll only get a chance for one or two shots of the

participants. A good idea is to position yourself at the bottom of the center aisle near the altar, so that everyone will be walking toward you.

Pre-focus your camera on a spot part of the way up the aisle, so you'll be ready. Then, as each person or group walks down the aisle toward you, shoot just as they reach your preselected spot.

While the formal pictures are being taken of the wedding party and their families, take some behind-the-scenes pictures of the intricate choreography that goes into these posed group shots. The photographer directing his subjects as well as the hamming, preening and oohing that take place during this time are unusual photos that never get snapped.

Be creative and imaginative — go for the unusual, candid shots. Your friends will appreciate having a unique album of mementos to share. It's a gift that will be remembered and treasured, long after the toasters and electric can openers cease to function.



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## Receiving line hints

The receiving line is an excellent way for both families to meet and it is a warm, friendly way to start the reception.

Usually it is formed as the wedding guests arrive at the reception though some people prefer it to take place in the church vestibule right after the ceremony.

It's a good idea to go over the guest list beforehand, but even if you forget some names, don't panic — just smile and ask.

Take off your rings to avoid painful handshakes, and rub a little antiperspirant on your palms to avoid wetness.

The traditional line-up is as follows: mother of the bride, bridegroom's mother, bride and groom, the maid of honor and then the bridesmaids.

## Bride pays

These are the items the bride and her family traditionally pay for:

Bride's wedding gown and going-away outfit, wedding invitations, wedding announcements, engagement and wedding photographs, cost of church, organist, sexton, carpet and canopy for church, flowers for church, bridesmaids' bouquets, gratuity for traffic policeman at a large wedding.

Transportation of bridal party from house to church and reception, bridesmaids' luncheon, all reception costs, wedding ring for bridegroom if there is a double ring ceremony, gifts for bride's attendants, accommodations for bride's attendants

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# Bride can dance without worry if she's planned properly

By BRUCE COLLINS  
Copley News Service

"My feet are killing me." Is not what a bride wants to murmur to her bridegroom on the most important day of their lives.

The last thing that should be on her mind is her aching feet. But standing and dancing for hours will surely take its toll.

But brides can wear sleek-fitting, luxurious hose that also help legs and feet feel livelier longer, say the hosiery experts at Du Pont. Manufacturers have been working with top designers for years to develop the perfect formula for sensuous, supportive pantyhose.

There are special looks for every occasion, and weddings are no exception. A variety of hosiery-makers offer pantyhose in pure and off-white to match any wedding gown.

This year, brides can create a very striking look for The

Big Day by choosing new lace pantyhose in white or ecru sheers with a woven pattern or extravagant pantyhose made with silk — all containing a whisper of lycra for the best fit and feel possible.

And as bridesmaids and mothers-of-the-bride are on their feet almost as much as brides, they, too, can find a plethora of perfect-fit hose to coordinate with any wedding color scheme.

But before The Big Day arrives, every bride should ensure a carefree wedding as possible. Fashion and wedding experts recommend planning for a formal wedding anywhere from six months to a year in advance.

Worrying about details often detracts as much as aching feet from the romance of this important day. So get organized and check off the following items in your bridal organizer as they come up. Your checklist can be a fun way of counting down the months, weeks, days and moments before you say "I do." Let's begin:

**COUNT BACK:**

- 1 year to 6 months
  - Avoid wedding trauma by talking about your budget and wedding style with everyone involved: your parents, his parents and your fiancé.
  - Pick a place for the ceremony and reception and make reservations immediately.
  - Decide on the number of guests you can afford and accommodate and put together a guest list.
  - Meet with the person who will officiate.
  - Choose your dress and accessories. Remember that all the little things that you wear under it are important. The right pantyhose, lingerie and shoes can give you that comfortable, easy feeling you'll so desperately need.
  - Choose a color scheme and plan the reception.
  - Register china, silver, etc.
  - Select your wedding attendants.
  - Start house-apartment hunting.
  - Talk to your favorite travel agent about your honeymoon.

- 5 months - 2 months
  - Order the announcements and invitations and address them as soon as they arrive. This way it's exciting instead of a chore.
  - Shop for your trousseau, making sure you pay close attention to accessories. They'll give you your own personal style at comparatively low cost.
  - Select a photographer, florist and musicians.
  - Order attendants' dresses and suits.
  - Meet with your caterer.
  - Put everything in writing to avoid last-minute hassles.
- 7 weeks - 3 weeks
  - Buy your fiancé's wedding gift and gifts for the bridal party.
  - Mail invitations.
  - Have final dress-fitting and take formal portrait.
  - Order rings.
  - Reserve rooms for out-of-town guests.
  - Plan rehearsal dinner.



In Napoleonic France, couples sealed vows with drink from silver "coupe de marriage."

## Marriage cup rite romantic

By ALYCE LOFTEN  
Copley News Service

When Susan gets married this year, she will be wearing the same white satin wedding gown her mother wore in 1952.

Linda, whose wedding is six months away, is already looking for the familiar "something borrowed, something blue." And Cary has decided to use the 18th century "marriage cup ceremony" in her wedding.

Susan, Linda and Cary are just three of the brides this year who will be observing wedding customs that go back centuries. From the traditional ceremony in a big church to a shiny penny in the bride's shoe, these customs are finding their way back into contemporary nuptial festivities, adding a taste of old-fashioned romance to weddings large and small.

While wearing your mother's gown and collecting the required four "somethings" have enjoyed almost constant popularity among brides, many young women are learning for the first time about the old ceremony of the marriage cup.

Veronica Williams of Reed and Barton Silversmiths recalls the history of this tradition, which dates back to

Napoleonic France.

"The marriage cup, or 'coupe de marriage,' was a silver chalice given to the bride by a friend or family member before the wedding. Engraved on the side were the names of the newlyweds and the date of their union. At the reception the bride and groom filled the cup with their favorite wine and drank a toast to their wedding vows while their guests looked on. Each year, on their anniversary, the couple repeated the ceremony as a reaffirmation of their promises to one another.

"Antique marriage cups have been handed down over the generations, some engraved with the names of the children who were born into the family. The new became symbols of the family love and unity to grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

"Modern silver marriage cups mark the revival of a time-honored tradition," remarks Williams. "There is a great deal of romance tied to the sealing of marriage vows before those who are closest to you. And after the wedding, the cup often becomes a display piece for the couple's new home, used as a serving dish or table centerpiece — a continuous reminder of the promises made to each other."

## Shopping by mail helps young brides

By DALE FRANKLIN  
Copley News Service

You've opened most of your wedding gifts and are proud owners of three electric popcorn poppers, two miniaturized food processors, an electric air freshener that fills your home with the "scent of the week" and 42 fondle forks.

You've received plenty to set up housekeeping together, but still need some essentials, such as an iron, a digital alarm clock or a bath mat. What's the best way to get them? Many people save time and money by ordering them through the mail.

"More and more consumers who have little time for shopping are taking advantage of improved service and product quality to order merchandise they need for their homes through the mail," says Hank Johnson, president of Spiegel, a major catalog company. "We've seen a remarkable increase in the number of people ordering appliances, home furnishings, even designer fashions from our catalog," Johnson says.

catalog shopping now? Johnson explains: "In many cases, both husband and wife work and don't have much time to shop anymore. Mail-order shopping takes significantly less time than traditional shopping and lets people make selections from the comfort of their homes or offices.

"In other cases, ordering from catalogs is preferred because it's easy," he continues. "You simply pick up the phone and charge your purchases.

"Mail-order buying has gained a firm footing in today's time-conscious society," he concludes.

The Great Catalogue Guide can be ordered from the Direct Mail Marketing Association, 6 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Include \$1 for postage and handling to addresses in the United States and Canada.

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## Gowns reflect classic styles

By LUCRETIA STEIGER  
Copley News Service

That yellowing wedding dress hanging in your closet — will your daughter wear it at her wedding? Chances are she won't," says Priscilla Kidder, because the bride of the future probably will be taller than her mother, she'll want a different dress length and more choice in styles than her mother had.

Priscilla has been designing "Priscilla of Boston" wedding dresses for more than 40 years and her clients have included the late Princess Grace, Lucie Baines Johnson, Julie and Tricia Nixon.

As she helped unpack the elegant wedding gowns — which sell for from \$400 to more than \$5,000 for a custom dress — the designer discussed some of the persistent wedding myths. For example, spending a lot of money for a dress that will be worn just once.

"A wedding is an important event," Kidder said. "What is the bride supposed to do, wear a rag? Every bride should look like a princess, like Lady Di, that one time in her life. Many wedding gowns are less expensive than evening gowns.

"All brides want to wear white or ivory, they don't want color, even though we do offer some color such as rose-pink or peach. Even second-time brides buy white. Wedding fashions today are romantic, with almost a costume look to them in the sense that the bride is a fairy-tale princess. Lady Di did have a great influence. I believe. When else in a girl's life can she look like a princess?"

Wedding dresses are especially important now because the many babies born in the 1930s are reaching marriageable age. And young couples today, Kidder believes, are getting married rather than living together. She sees marriages occurring primarily in two age groups; those from 19 to 23 years of age, and those from 27 to 37, the former "live-ins" who increasingly are opting for marriage.

Kidder advises brides to begin planning the wedding at least six months ahead, longer if possible, to be sure that everything goes right. But then when something unforeseen happens on the wedding day, she advises the couple to laugh about it and enjoy the memory if they can.

She remembers attending one wedding in Boston where the bride went to one church, the bridegroom to

another, a fact that held up the wedding temporarily but could provide lots of humor in the future, she said.

The wedding-gown world has changed since she started designing early in the 1940s, Kidder said. Brides today are looking for "a classic look, in a sense, but with a much larger choice of styles in a wedding gown than when I first has ever had."

"When I first started, we'd have five or six styles; today, we have 200

to 300. Choices of sleeves, necklines, skirts, then endless fabric choices; satin, taffeta, crepe, Chinese silk, chiffon," she said.

The bride or bridesmaid who wants to wear her gown again can do so easily now, Kidder said. Some of them, but not all, are being made of washable fabrics. The bride today might consider adding an exciting belt, a colored slip, if the fabric is sheer, or changing the length for a fresh, contemporary look.

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# Bridal consultant describes job as hectic but satisfying

By RANDI HENDERSON  
Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — When Priscilla Kidder looks back over the years, she thinks she might have had an easier life if she had followed a different path.

"I probably should have taken my money that I had saved and bought some real estate," laughed Kidder, who is better known to thousands of brides as Priscilla of Boston, one of the country's leading designers of bridal fashions. "I would have been very rich today, but I wouldn't have had so much fun."

In Washington recently to direct a fashion show featuring her bridal designs and consult with brides-to-be,

Kidder, 66, reflected on her 40-plus years of designing bridal fashions, as well as on the woes that have slowed her normally hectic pace.

Easing her foot from her shoe as she sank into a chair in the comfortable lounge of the Woodward and Lothrop's bridal salon, she explained that in past years this appearance would have been just one of more than a dozen in bridal salons around the country. This season, though, the trip to Washington will be her only business trip out of Boston, as she struggles with the problems of rheumatoid arthritis and faces surgery next month.

The surgery will be on her foot, where the arthritis was aggravated by a misstep last year. And where did

this event occur? Like so many of the significant events in Priscilla's life, it happened at a wedding.

"When my son got married a year ago it was a beautiful day and they had the wedding in a tent," she recalls, fondness and pain mixed in her voice. "They had filled in the ground with grass, and I got off the dance floor. I stepped down, and I had these fancy shoes on for the wedding that I don't ordinarily wear. I stepped in a hole and I turned my ankle and I thought I was going to move away."

So she has limped slightly since — "my doctor said, 'let's walk on it as long as you can'" — and has had to slow her pace — "I couldn't get on and off a plane. I probably wouldn't be walking by the time I got back home."

Her fingers, too, show the gnarling caused by the disease and she no longer can pin her dresses to fit the wearer. "I'd stab the girls," she says.

Which is not to suggest that Priscilla, who has designed dresses for princesses and president's daughters and movie stars, is thinking of retiring or slowing down any more than she has to.

"It's very tense, it's like being in the theater," she says of her business. "You're in demand all the time."

In its early days, Priscilla of Boston produced 15 designs a year for wedding dresses. Today that number has increased tenfold and Priscilla has a staff of designers working for her, but her personal stamp of approval goes on every dress, and she stresses the

service orientation of the business.

"Do you know how long it takes to wait on a bride?" she asked as a number of girls admired themselves in the Woodies' mirror in Priscilla's creations. "The last time we can spend with a bride is about 10 hours. When she starts looking, of course, if she 'lays, that's much more. Ten hours without even buying."

Someone in her company figured out, Kidder added, that the combined time of all the bridal consultants who wait on the bride-to-be is worth \$82 an hour.

"That's why so many of the bridal stores are going out of business," she continued. "If you have a lot of brides, you can absorb it. Most of the big stores in the United States have closed

their bridal departments because they don't make money. They just can't hack it."

With so many reputable department stores bowing out of the bridal business, Priscilla fears that young people planning a wedding are vulnerable to less than desirable service from bridal specialty shops.

"I know it happens," she said. "It's dreadful. It's throughout the country and it's upset me a lot. Because I know that a bride should go to a store with a reputation, but they go to a store for a price, where they can get a buy or a deal, so they say."

"And unfortunately they don't get a buy, and they get a deal, but a raw one. And sometimes they don't even • See CONSULTANT Page F7



Engagement diamond shimmers with romance after that perfect mate slips it on your finger

## Diamond beams love song

By CHAD JONES  
Copley-News Service

A diamond sings with passion. It expresses true love's beauty and strength forever.

This is as true today as it was 500 years ago when Maximilian of Austria presented the first diamond engagement ring to Mary of Burgundy.

In 1477, pretty young Mary was being pressured by the king of France to marry his 11-year-old son, the dauphin, who was nine years her junior. This did not please Mary at all, who had been carrying on a letter romance with the dashing young heir to the Austrian throne, Maximilian.

To forestall the possibility of having his sweetheart marry the dauphin, young Maximilian immediately had a very ornate and expensive ring made of gold and diamonds with both his and Mary's initials on it as a "pledge of their love."

The ring was immediately accepted by Mary, and the young couple were married forthwith. The original Maximilian engagement ring can be seen today at the Museum of Fine Arts in Vienna, Austria.

With that romantic beginning, the diamond ring has

become the symbol of intent to wed and engagement. While the design of the engagement ring has changed from the elaborate signet to the ring as we know it today, its intent is still the same.

The ring, which has no beginning or end, symbolizes a lasting love, and the diamond stands for that love's purity and eternalness. And that is why most engaged couples choose the diamond to plight their troth and more than 75 percent of first-time brides receive diamond engagement rings, says the Jewelry Industry Council.

A diamond is a rare gift of nature. When you choose this precious pledge of true love, remember the jeweler's four C's — cut, color, clarity and carat weight — which together determine a diamond's value.

Many women prefer the round cut or brilliant diamond, while others favor emerald, pear, oval or marquise-shaped gems. Choose the one you find most flattering. All full-cut diamonds beam rainbows of light from 58 facets.

The ideal diamond color is usually as clear as spring water, but slightly tinged stones can dazzle equally. A jeweler considers a diamond flawless if it seems free from imperfections when magnified 10 times.

## Flowers play big role in weddings

By KATIE DARLING  
Copley News Service

Flowers may not be the stars of the ceremony, but they are certainly distinguished players, adding color and a sense of life to the occasion.

Here are a few tips from the American Florists Marketing Council which might help your ceremony blossom.

Nearly all churches and temples permit altar flowers. Simple is usually best here and two vases of white or light-colored flowers add a touch of beauty to any altar. If the altar is very wide, you may want to use a large glass bowl in the center, as long as the Bible is kept elsewhere.

In the Catholic Church, an oversized glass bowl on the floor before the altar looks wonderful when the church is small and intimate. However, a pair of simple but expansive arrangements on wire stanchions, or on tables in front and to the side of the altar, are often far more visible.

If you plan to use pew ribbons, ornament the bows with flowers such as lilies of the valley. Also, if the wedding is after 5 o'clock in the winter or 6 in summer, you may want to use candles decorated with flowers. Many churches and temples own small stanchions which can be adorned with strings of greens to which flowers can be added.

For bridal bouquets, be sure that each flower is separately wired so that it can be moved to give the bouquet an open or tight look. The traditional flower is stephanotis, which is small and sweet-smelling, but the more mature bride of 25-years-plus may prefer a branch of orchids tied with a ribbon.

The groom and his groomsmen, including fathers, should wear a simple boutonniere of stephanotis, a single white rosebud or a white carnation. Younger bridesmaids can carry baskets of loose flowers or a few lilies tied with ribbons.

Attendants of a bride with white orchids, however, should carry colored orchid branches matching the

color of their dresses. Nosegays, or wired bouquets, are also suitable for bridesmaids as long as they are colored — but never white.

Hair flowers, for both the bride and bridesmaids, can be fashioned from a single flower or a stem of baby's breath tied to hair combs. Flower girls might try wearing headbands of dainty orchids and strands of baby ivy leaves.

Try to create an inviting ambience at the entrance to the reception area with a large bouquet of flowers. Inside, reception tables might be decorated with a single vase or separate bud vases at the head of each setting.

Most bakers will embed a small vase in the top layer of the wedding cake to hold a few miniature roses, or small flowers which highlight the color of the frosting.

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## Invitation etiquette explained

No procedure in a wedding is more traditional than issuing invitations. Proper etiquette dictates that invitations be printed on fine-quality, white paper and sent out to all relatives, guests and members of the wedding party.

Two envelopes contain the invitation and often a small, self-addressed, stamped envelope containing a R.S.V.P. card is enclosed.

On formal wedding invitations, the parents of the bride request or invite guests to attend the wedding of their daughter to the bridegroom, at a given time and place. A formal church wedding will usually include and invitation that will "request the honor (sic) of your presence" while a formal wedding held at the home or hotel may "request the pleasure of your company."

Invitations can indicate that a reception follows at a given location or a separate card may be enclosed, announcing the reception. Invitations or wedding announcements can also include the name of the bridegroom's family.

Formal wedding invitations are usually printed with raised lettering in black on white or ivory stock.

Invitations to a formal or informal wedding may be handwritten on note paper or even on the calling cards of the bride's parents if the guest list is small. The engaged couple may choose to have a small, informal wedding and have the parents of the bride send out formal announcements after.

# Help on first company meal

By LUCY CHAPPEL  
Copy News Service

Many new cooks panic at the thought of preparing their first meal. They feel intimidated by long, complicated recipes that may not result in a picture-perfect creation.

There's no need to put off preparing a meal for friends or relatives in your new apartment or house, or to run out for deli when you can create with ease and perfection this luscious and creamy Orange Yogurt Vichyssoise.

The classic French Vichyssoise does require some time to cook the potatoes and some culinary expertise to perfectly blend the potatoes, cream and other ingredients. In this simplified blender version from the Campbell Soup Co., a can of condensed cream of potato soup makes the blending and preparation a cinch.

Here, vanilla yogurt, orange-flavored liqueur and mandarin orange segments replace the traditional leeks, cream and chives. Serve, as pictured, with a create-your-own salad bar and you've a sensational light supper that even novice cooks will excel at.

## ORANGE YOGURT VICHYSOISE

- 1 (10 1/2-oz.) can condensed cream of potato soup
  - 1 (8-oz.) container vanilla yogurt
  - 1 (11-oz.) can mandarin orange segments, drained
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 2 tbsps. orange-flavored liqueur
- In electric blender, combine soup, yogurt and orange sections; blend until smooth. Pour mixture into saucepan; gradually stir in milk and liqueur. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about three cups, three servings.



Serve elegant orange liqueur-flavored soup with your own small salad bar

# Dish easy to fix

As every new bride quickly learns, it's a real challenge to juggle a weekly food budget and provide exciting meals.

Delicious dining is only minutes away with "Tuna Coquilles for Two," an attractive easy-to-prepare dinner... even for novice cooks!

Tuna and mushrooms combine in an elegantly simple wine and cheese sauce, perfectly seasoned with instant cream of chicken flavor soup mix. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake for a delightful experience in creative cooking.

For more quick 'n' delicious recipe ideas, write for "Cooking for One, Two, or a Few... Meals in Minutes with Lipton Cup-A-Soup."

Simply send your name, address, zip code and 25 cents to cover postage and handling to: Cup-A-Soup Cookbook, P.O. Box 8323MR, Clinton, Iowa 52736.


## TUNA COQUILLES

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
  - 1/4 lb. mushrooms, thinly sliced
  - 1 envelope cream of chicken cup-a-soup
  - 1/2 cup dry white wine
  - 1/2 cup water
  - 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese, about 5 ounces
  - 1 can, 7 ounce size, tuna, drained and flaked
  - buttered bread crumbs
- Preheat oven to 350°. In medium skillet, melt butter and cook mushrooms until tender.

Stir in instant cream of chicken soup mix blended with wine and water. Add cheese and continue cooking, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted; add tuna. Spoon into two 1-cup baking shells or casseroles; top with bread crumbs. Bake 15 minutes or until bread crumbs are golden brown. Makes 2 servings.

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# Consultant

Continued from Page F5  
get a wedding gown. They come running to see if we can help them out, and they don't get their money back. When you're going to be married, you must insist on going to stores with reputations, because you can really get ripped off.

"I'm not against discount stores or anything like that," she added, "that's part of our life. But there's no way you can do discounting on bridal and give them the proper service."

The retail business, in general, has moved from "service-oriented" to "merchandise-oriented."—she said, following a trend set by Bloomingdales. "You see all these wonderful things, and you don't care who waits on you, you want that item. And stores that provide service are saying, 'Hey, Bloomingdales is making so much money, what's the matter with us?'"

Priscilla's own business has grown from a one-woman operation in wartime Boston to an enterprise that today employs more than 200 workers. In a way that seems appropriate to the nature of the business, she has broadened the base of the company to include her family.

The business was still young when her husband, James, an insurance broker, had to decide whether to take "an offer for a good job out of town." Neither wanted to leave their native Boston—her own roots go back to the Mayflower, Priscilla says—and "he decided he'd help me until he found what he wanted. He's never moved, he likes it well."

In recent years two of the three Kilder children have also come into the business. Daughter Betsy directs public relations and son Robert is an executive for the firm. (Second son Ricky left the fold to be a stockbroker.)

When she was starting in the business, Priscilla remembers, part of what distinguished her work was "I put beautiful lace appliques with beads on the dresses, all over the skirts. They looked like heirloom dresses. I got the idea, like everybody else, from museums and old things."

With so few different designs, she said, "we had to be careful not to sell the same look to the girl down the street, because we didn't have a lot of variations." That is no longer a problem, and for this year's line, she said, "I've taken my 45 years of designing and put it into one season. I have something from every collection."

Working with brides, she said, she tries to make her influence as low-key as possible. "I let them tell me what they want, and I let them put on what they want." Then I let them start finding what they don't like about what they want, and then I bring in what I like. I'm not always right either. I think that you learn a lot from youth today if you're willing to put up with them."

This year's dresses range from a classic ivory satin with a four-foot train to a saucy flapper-length fringed and beaded white shift. And don't think that Priscilla dresses are affordable only by princesses and celebrities, the designer says.

"We have wonderful, charming, lovely dresses to sell at \$300. And we do sell a few at \$5,000. So we take all price ranges."

Priscilla's designs for the well-

known have brought her attention (she designed dresses for Grace Kelly's wedding party as well as for the daughters of Presidents Johnson and Nixon) but she draws a blank when asked to name-drop the celebrities she has worked for. "I can't even remember who, there's so many of them, and some of them I don't even know."

The most beautiful wedding she has had something to do with, she said, was the 1975 marriage of Sen. Robert Dole and Elizabeth Hanford, recently named secretary of transportation. Unfortunately, she grimaced, sometimes it's the not-so-beautiful weddings that stick in your mind. That can happen when brides borrow gowns without having them properly fitted.

"They try to make them fit with all kinds of things. I've seen them go down the aisle and they're absolutely horrible."

Although she understands the financial and sentimental reasons for circulating wedding dresses and has nothing against it when the dresses can be altered to fit properly, it is an unfortunate practice for her business, she said.

# Hairstyling important for bridegroom also

As the wedding day approaches, every bridegroom wants to look his best. Despite all of the worrying over clothes and other details, there is one particular aspect to his appearance that a man should be super careful about—his haircut.

The most attractive haircut for any man depends upon his own unique facial structure and features. For instance, a man who possesses a large nose may look better with his hair combed away from his face, according to New York grooming specialist Stan Place.

Place also suggests that a high forehead gentleman brush his hair forward or to either side, and that a low forehead calls for the hair to be brushed back or forward.

In addition, Place recommends that a man with a receding chin have his

hair trimmed short on top and left long at the back and sides.

Skin-and-hair-care are as fundamental to the groom as to the bride, and to find his skin type, the bridegroom should go to a grooming bar or a department store or barber shop. For example, if his hair is oily, an anti-oil shampoo will be prescribed.

In essence, a few simple grooming tips can help any man develop and maintain his optimum appearance, which is sure to please his wife long after the wedding day.

## Winter driving tip

When driving on surfaces likely to be slippery, always use your seat belts. They keep you in a control position. This reminder from the Idaho State Police.

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Choosing right cookware requires planning and comparison shopping. Upkeep is important

## Choose essential cookware

By NAN IOGAN  
Copley News Service

If you're like many young newlyweds, chances are that you'll be setting up a kitchen for the first time after your marriage.

There are so many things to choose from in today's expanded housewares departments that you could easily overlook some of the essentials. And with the large variety of cookware available, you might find the selection confusing.

Here are a few guidelines on how to furnish your first kitchen, from the makers of "SilverStone" non-stick cookware:

• When it comes to cookware, there's more to saucepans and skillets than meets the eye. Appearance alone shouldn't be your reason for buying. Serious cooks know that performance and quality are every bit as important as looks.

• Most cookware is made of metal — stainless steel, copper, aluminum and cast iron — and the key to making your way through the multitude of products available is to understand the advantages of each.

• By far the most popular for top-of-the-range cooking is aluminum. It's a good conductor of heat, easy to clean, dishwasher safe and the material won't affect the taste of the food.

• The oldest cookware is of cast iron which has been around for centuries and with proper care, can last a lifetime. It is not a good conductor of heat but excellent for browning meat. It has no surface coating. It must be seasoned and cared for by giving it an occasional rubbing with oil or lard and drying it over a low heat.

• Copper is the least popular with today's cooks. While it is the best conductor of heat, it is inclined to stain and may affect the taste of certain foods. Copper has become so expensive that it's practically out of reach for all but the professional chef.

• Before you buy even a single pot, there are several things you should consider. Pick it up and see how it feels. Pots and pans have varying degrees of balance and you'll want to choose the one that feels most comfortable. The handles should be sturdy and easy to grip. Handles of brass or metal will get hot, while those made of wood can't be used in the oven or the dishwasher. Also check to see if the cookware you are selecting has tight-fitting lids.

• An important factor in selecting

your first set of cookware is upkeep. Soaking and scouring interiors is a time-consuming and messy task. A great percentage of cookware sold today is made with non-stick surfaces that require only a quick wipe-out in hot sudsy water to come clean.

In addition to its easy-to-clean qualities, this durable finish offers diet- and fitness-conscious young couples with another feature — the non-stick finish permits cooking with little or no fats.

The following is a list of the basic items that should equip your kitchen for even the most adventurous of culinary pursuits.

### FIRST KITCHEN BASICS

1. Seven- or 8-inch fry pan — omelets or crepes.
2. Ten- or 12-inch fry pan — pan-frying chicken, beef, fish.
3. One- or one-and-a-half-quart saucepan, two- or two-and-a-half-quart saucepan — vegetables, canned

soups, hard-boiled eggs, saucés.

4. Five- or six-quart pot or Dutch oven — stews, spaghetti.
5. Bake and roast pan — roasts, lasagna.
6. Electric fry pan — braised, fried, sautéed dishes.
7. Coffee pot — electric or top-of-range.
8. Teakettle — boiling water for tea, instant coffee, cocoa.
9. Knives — paring, slicing, carving.
10. Wooden spoons — stirring (metal can scratch cookware surfaces).
11. Plastic spatulas — turning, flipping (preserves non-stick cooking surfaces).
12. Pair of tongs — turning meat, chicken.
13. Vegetable peeler — carrots, potatoes.
14. Can opener — electric or manual.

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## Recipes extend honeymoon

By CINDY JAMES  
Copley News Service

Don't let the "hungry hurried" spoil your romantic newlywed atmosphere. If you both work and prefer to eat at home, you don't have to spend hours preparing a meal. All it takes is 30 minutes to prepare an elegant, delicious meal, according to Ortha Books' cooking experts.

The key to quick cooking is planning and preparation. Make sure you're familiar with the recipes and cooking plan. The most important step is gathering everything you will need, from ingredients and utensils to serving platters. Finding things while you are cooking takes much more time than you think and can throw off your whole schedule.

Measure, chop, mince, separate eggs, boil water — there are lots of things you can do ahead of time to ensure faster meal preparation.

### STEAK BONNE FEMME

- 1 tbsp. EACH butter and oil
- 1 large red onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
- 1/2 lb. (20 medium) mushrooms, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 lbs. top sirloin steak (3/4-inch thick), cut into four equal pieces
- 1/4 cup beef broth or dry vermouth
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Warm serving platter in 200-degree oven
2. Heat butter and oil in a large frying pan over medium heat. Add onion, mushrooms and garlic and saute until softened.
3. Increase heat to brown onion and reduce mushroom juices. Remove vegetables from pan.
4. In same pan over high heat, adding a little more butter and oil if necessary, brown steaks until done to taste (three to four minutes per side for rare). Remove to heated platter.
5. Add broth to pan; bring to a boil to reduce liquid, scraping pan to loosen browned bits.
6. Reduce heat, stir in reserved onion-mushroom-garlic mixture and heat through. Spoon sauce over steaks.

### STEAMED NEW POTATOES

- 10 to 12 small new red or white potatoes
- Boiling water
- Minced parsley
- 1. Scrub potatoes but do not peel. Slice thinly.
- 2. Place in basket or perforated container over boiling water. Place carrots on top. (See recipe for Glazed Sesame-Seed Carrots.)
- 3. Steam 15 minutes or until tender.
- 4. Remove from steamer and sprinkle with parsley.

### GLAZED SESAME-SEED CARROTS

- 8 to 10 medium carrots, peeled and cut in 3-inch sticks
- 2 tbsps. sesame seeds
- 1 tsp. butter
- 2 tbsps. honey
- 1 tbsp. grated orange peel
- 1 tsp. grated ginger root (optional)
- 1. Place carrots in steamer above potatoes. (See recipe for Steamed New Potatoes.) Cook 15 minutes or until tender.
- 2. While carrots steam, toast sesame seeds in the 1 teaspoon butter in a medium-sized skillet until golden.
- 3. When carrots are tender, add the 2 tablespoons butter, honey and orange peel to the sesame seeds. Remove carrots from steamer and toss in glaze.

### COOKING PLAN

1. Assemble all ingredients and cooking equipment.
  2. Heat water in steamer.
  3. Wash and slice potatoes and carrots.
  4. Slice onion and mushrooms; mince garlic and parsley; grate orange peel.
  5. Place potatoes and carrots in steamer, with potatoes on bottom.
  6. Warm platter in 200-degree F oven.
  7. Sauté vegetables for steaks.
  8. Toast sesame seeds.
  9. Sauté steaks.
  10. Glaze carrots.
- To serve: sprinkle potatoes with parsley. Spoon sauce over steak and serve carrots.

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### Couple travels in covered wagon

Two newlyweds chased a dream during their cross-country honeymoon — in a covered wagon.

Joe and Beverly Bowley were married in North Hampton, N.H., and left immediately for Los Angeles.

The couple averaged about 25 miles per day in a 100-year-old covered wagon equipped with all the comforts of a home — a CB radio, stereo system, portable TV and refrigerator.

The couple's alarm clock, a rooster, was transported hanging from a cage on the side of the wagon.

# Care needed in makeup for big day

By TERRY LEF  
Copley News Service

On your wedding day you want your makeup to look especially good. There's nothing more beautiful than the glowing face of a bride in love.

And with a few smart makeup tricks, that natural glow can be made even more dramatic.

To look your best, be sure to choose lip colors, eyeshadows, nail polish and shades of makeup that flatter your own skin color. If the latest fashion is red lipstick, but you look better in pink — go with your natural colors. The result will be romantic and lovely, instead of garish and painted.

The following beauty tips from Maybelline will help you choose the correct colors to bring out your special features.

**PINK ROMANCE** — for those with very pale complexions. Think pink for a natural rosy glow. Tender pink lips, a gentle pink shimmer of blush on the cheeks — and everywhere else you want to glow. If you wear a low-cut wedding gown, the lightest bit of blusher applied just above the neckline will add a rosy allure.

For eyes, stick to neutral tones of soft brown and pale gold. This will emphasize your eyes while keeping the spotlight on your beautiful complexion.

**PLUM PINK** — for the not-too-light, not-too-dark complexion. Deeper shades of pink intensify the colors, without overpowering your complexion.

A combination of violet pink and plum pink tones create a monochromatic makeup palette, giving you a sophisticated look that is very simple to achieve.

For eyes, use just one shade of shadow in a pink shade that flatters your face. And for an extra-special touch, try midnight blue mascara.

Plum wine or icee plum lip and nail color complete the deep-pink look perfectly.

**PRETTY PEACH** — shades of luscious peach and sunny orange complement the redhead and strawberry-blond woman. Peachy blush goes everywhere — cheeks, forehead, chin and down the center of the neck for an all-over, just-kissed glow.

After you've chosen just the right shade of foundation and blush, concentrate on dramatizing those eyes of yours. Smoky gray and pale peach are two eyeshadow colors that can't fall with your coloring. Brownish-black mascara is your best bet.

**CLASSIC RED** — for the lovely lady with a dark complexion. The secret of wearing reds successfully is to tone down any rudeness or sallowness in your complexion with the right foundation shade. Beige without any pink tones will do the trick for most women with darker skin.

Eye makeup can be chosen from a variety of colors, ranging from golden browns to midnight blue, with velvety black mascara to bring out the best in your lashes.



All brides can enhance their happy glow with right makeup

Soft red blush and classic red lipstick and nail colors provide the finishing touches for this dramatic look

After you've chosen the right makeup for your individual face,

make sure you schedule enough time for a facial before your makeup. You deserve to be pampered on your special day. Let your new husband worry about pampering you on your special night!

# Seek advice on ring

"The time has come," the jeweler said. "to talk of many things: Of shoes and rice and wedding bells, and diamond engagement rings..."

And that time inevitably comes to all young couples who are in love and thinking of purchasing that very important diamond ring as a symbol of their love, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

Time was when the parents of today's young couples went through the same experience in a not-too-different fashion.

In 1956, the average young man paid for \$230 to \$250 for an engagement ring — which was about a month's salary at that time.

Now, a quarter of a century later, the average engagement diamond costs about \$800 or more, and today's young man should plan to spend about two months' salary on the ring for his intended bride.

In these inflated times, the diamond

is a bargain, for compared to what has happened to rents and the price of automobiles, the diamond has more than retained its value.

Ask Dad how much a typical Saturday night date with Mom at the movies cost. Chances are, for a ten dollar bill he could take Mom to a first-run movie, fill his gas tank, and have enough money left over for hamburgers and malt at the drive-in. The same date today would cost two and a half times as much.

Alas, the prices of 1956 are long past, but Mom's diamond engagement ring has appreciated in value much more than its original cost — and that doesn't even consider its sentimental value.

So, while the diamond engagement ring is a good investment, it is still a good idea for couple to enlist the aid of their favorite jeweler when they want to purchase one.

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# These tips will keep your eyes bright

By ANGIE GREEN  
Copley News Service

On her wedding day, a bride is involved in many activities that cause her to smear and makeup to fade — she kisses, she eats, she sips (champagne), she cries.

No-smear lipstick and waterproof makeup can help brides keep their fresh, beautiful looks for the wedding and photographs, say the experts at Hazel Bishop Cosmetics.

No-smear lipstick means the bride's

lip prints won't be marking the faces and clothes of friends and relatives (and she can even give her old boyfriend one last kiss without anyone knowing!). And since it doesn't rub off, no-smear lipstick prevents a bride from getting chapped lips (the last thing she wants to take on a honeymoon).

Although a bride will want to give her face added color with a blush, the word to remember is moderation. What may look lovely in the bright lights of the dressing room may look

entirely different at the altar. Always apply makeup in light similar to the light where you'll be spending your time.

Perhaps the most important cosmetic consideration for a bride is her eye makeup, since chances are very good that she'll be shedding a few tears of joy. To avoid looking like she has two, black eyes, no-smear, waterproof mascara won't flake, smudge or rub off.

To minimize the "cryin'" eyes effect, avoid red shades in

eyeshadows, advise the Hazel Bishop cosmeticians. Stick to blues, browns and maybe a light mauve. And powder eyeshadows will give more sparkling highlights than creams, generally speaking.

If there's a most important day for a woman to look her best, surely it's her wedding day. Brides are best advised to practice putting on the makeup they plan to wear on The Big Day.

# Bride will appreciate these gifts

Setting up a new home is fun, but it's expensive, too.

Give a bride a head start, host a housewarming shower for her.

You could theme the shower toward a particular room such as kitchen or bath, or let guests choose gifts for throughout the house.

Whether you're hosting or attending a shower, these practical gift ideas are sure to please a bride-to-be:

• For the kitchen: A good basic cookbook will come in handy in any home. Or, gadgets like a whisk,

wooden spoons, and a spatula/spreader can be packaged nicely in a cutlery tray for a thoughtful gift.

• For the laundry: A durable laundry basket filled with necessary supplies is a functional present which will help brighten washday. Tie a big bow around the basket and include a set of hand towels for an added treat.

• For storage: No matter how much or little space a new bride may have, good organization always makes life easier. Space organizers, such as a

clean-up rubber "caddy" can be filled with household products that will be used daily.

• For the table: Once newlyweds settle in, their attention turns to entertaining. Serving trays, a lovely crystal water pitcher or a matching ceramic creamer and sugar bowl make nice presents a couple will enjoy using for years.

The next time you're considering a bridal shower theme, or are invited to a shower, remember... a practical gift that can be used frequently will be appreciated for a long time to come.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

WHAT ABOUT PICTURES?...

This is a question we are asked quite often. First, remember that pictures are for you to enjoy fully. They should be placed where they can be seen and appreciated every day. Pictures or paintings, as you wish, may harmonize with furniture, floor covering or drapery colors. They can also provide bright accents of color in a room that needs brightening. Remember too, that certain wall spaces limit the sizes of pictures. A very narrow wall between windows or next to a door, for example, would do nicely for a series of small pictures hung vertically.

A large, unbroken surface, usually the wall against which a sofa is placed is an ideal setting for important paintings or pictures. A wall like this offers many opportunities for originality in hanging, although the traditional manner, still in favor, indicates one large one with a smaller one on either side. Small dining areas, too, gain individuality through the use of pictures well placed. Bedrooms offer good possibilities for planning pictures.

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# Choose carefree hairstyle

By ROBERT JOHNS  
Copley News Service

All brides are beautiful on their wedding day. The trick is to stay beautiful throughout the hectic departure and on through the honeymoon, with a minimum of time and trouble.

It's much too romantic a time to fuss with your hair, yet you'll want to look especially nice. The solution: Along with something old, new, borrowed and blue, better pack some pretty easy-to-use hair accessories for your honeymoon trip. Choose them well before your wedding day. You'll need to take some time to experiment with different looks that complement your trousseau and your own unique style.

The following tips from a major manufacturer of hair accessories, Goody Products, will help you look your best with the greatest of ease.

Start with the basics: Make sure your hair is in good condition and have it cut or shaped at least two weeks before the wedding. You'll need time to get used to handling it yourself, and to work out that one perfect down-the-aisle style, before the big day arrives.

You should make room for more than one hairbrush in your suitcase, to make styling and caring for your hair easier while you're away. A full round brush for curling, a vented brush for quick and easy blow-drying, two finishing brushes — regular and purse-size — for those last-minute touch-ups should do.

Choose the brush that's right for your hair type. Fine hair needs a gentle, natural-bristle brush. Coarse or heavy hair needs a stiff bristle brush with widely spaced bristles. Medium hair can use a good nylon bristle brush.

After you've washed your hair, use a detangling brush with widely spaced, ball-tipped bristles so that you don't damage or pull your hair. Blow-drying brushes should have heat-resistant bristles.

And if you must set your hair, don't despair. There is an attractive way to pin your hair up, with brightly colored barettes which curve comfortably against your head. Some new ones even have delicate pearl-centered flowers in rich fashion colors.

When there's simply no time for setting or styling, choose a fabric-covered or tortoise-look



Honeymoon hairstyles should be easy to care for

headband and let your hair hang loose. If your hair is long, you're in luck. Ponytails always look great, and there's a fun group of ponytail holders — colorful, braided elastic bands with bouncy pom-pom, tassel or satin bow accents. Try pulling your ponytail to one side for a flirtly look. Or braid your hair with satiny ribbons for an ultra-feminine effect.

For dressed-up evenings, try a French twist or classic chignon. They're back again, and always elegant. Even if you haven't got a flair for hairstyling, you can still fix a perfect chignon, using a chignon foundation.

Just pull your hair up in a ponytail, slip the hair through the center of the foundation, and spread your hair smoothly to cover. Tuck the ends in all around with tortoise-look chignon pins. Now, let a few wisps of hair escape around your face and at the nape of your neck for a look that's pure romance.

For a smooth French twist, brush all your hair over to one side of your head. Use bobby pins to fasten your hair at the back of your head, from nape to crown. Then brush all your loose hair back over the pins, roll it up and tuck in the ends, fastening with hairpins.

# Most eligible women listed

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP  
UPI Senior Editor

Valentine's day finds some of the most eligible women in the world waiting for Mr. Right.

Beauty, wealth, talent, family prominence and power are qualities that can give a woman an edge in the mating game. Youth, of course, is always a help.

We have selected the following younger women as among the most eligible for one or several of the above reasons:

• Caroline Kennedy, 25, America's favorite First Daughter: She lives in New York, works at the Metropolitan Museum and has had several romances that ended amicably. With the Kennedy good looks and a share of the Kennedy and eventually Onassis fortunes, Caroline is a natural for the march to the altar within the next few years.

• Princess Stephanie of Monaco, 18, inheritor of the conjecture that once focused on her sister, Princess Caroline: Still recuperating from neck injuries received in the car crash in which her mother died, beautiful, sportive Stephanie will study fashion design in Paris in the near future. Her steady escort of late has been Paul Belmondo, son of actor Jean-Paul Belmondo. Any man who marries her will be getting a good deal — tax-free Monegasque citizenship.

• Cornelia Guest, 19, most glamorous of New York's post-debutantes and an American cousin of Sir Phipps Churchill: An heiress to the vast Phipps family real estate holdings, stunning, blonde Cornelia is a very liberated young woman who turned down a college education in

favor of a modeling career. She seems to prefer older, sophisticated escorts from the world of the arts who are more fun than marriage material.

• Brooke Shields, 17 and outgrowing her reputation as the nation's sexiest juvenile model as she builds a movie career and a fortune: She has no steady beau yet, probably because her mother keeps a sharp eye out for males with less than honorable intentions. Brooke is popular in New York's young international set, and since she has Italian blue blood in her veins, (her grandmother was a Princess Torlonia) she may attract some noble suitors.

• Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, 35, the House's most eligible woman: She's comely, successful and intelligent and very popular with voters who lopsidedly re-elected her in 1980.

Now she's being mentioned for the Senate. Olympia is a widow whose political career was launched when she took over her husband's seat in the state legislature when he was killed in a 1974 car crash. Now the Washington rumor mill claims she is keeping company with newly elected Rep. John McKernan, R-Maine.

• Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, 32, look-alike for her mother, Rita Hayworth, and half sister of the fabulously wealthy Moslem leader, Karim Aga Khan IV: Although the world's laud at her vocal studies in New York, Yasmin is shy and has never tried for a serious singing career. She has had at least one ill-fated love affair and isn't likely to be burned again soon. Friends think she'll be on the eligible list for a long time to come.

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Diamonds are the hardest substance known and only a diamond can cut another diamond, reports the Jewelry Industry Council. On the Mohs scale of hardness which ranges from 1 to 10, diamond is rated 10. So hard is the diamond that it is actually 150 times harder than the next lowest mineral, corundum, from which rubies and sapphires come. No man-made material even approaches the hardness of the diamond. Hence, the diamond is truly eternal, the perfect symbol of love everlasting.

## Honeymoon male attire described

One of the things that the bridegroom must consider is the preparation of his honeymoon wardrobe, according to the American Formalwear Association.

Obviously, the type and quality of the clothes that will be needed on that sentimental journey depend on several factors, among which are the kind of trip the couple is taking and the destination at which the clothes will be worn.

The length of the trip also affects the size of his wardrobe.

Strangely enough, virtually the same size wardrobe needed for a two-week trip will be required for a journey of one week and will be sufficient for a three-week trip.

An important factor in determining the kind of wardrobe is the mode of travel that the happy couple will take. Will they go by car, will they fly or will they go by ship?

If they fly or if they drive, their travel clothes should be casual and comfortable.

But if the trip is to be by sea, some dressier raiment will certainly be needed. Most cruise passengers wear at least a suit or sport jacket and slacks for dinner, and in some instances don formal wear for those gala evenings afloat.

The first thing to consider is travel clothes. Going by car, several pairs of slacks (one of which can be jeans) worn with several sport shirts will fill the bill.

It will be a good idea to have at least two pairs of those slacks of a wash and wear construction, and all of the shirts (both sport and dress) capable of being rinsed out and ready to wear the next day.

Flying presents no wardrobe problems. A fellow can wear anything, from a suit or a sport jacket and slacks to jeans.

A tip to the wise is that when flying it is a good idea to wear easy going comfortable shoes because one's feet tend to swell, particularly on long flights.

Going by sea, most men will want a presentable casual outfit to wear when boarding the ship.

It is a safe rule of thumb that for a trip of two weeks, at least four complete and distinctly different outfits should be taken along. If going by sea, consult your travel agent, as a dinner jacket (tuxedo) may be needed in addition to the basic four. Aboard ship or at a resort, casual clothes are the rule.

One of the best ways to visually increase the size of your wardrobe is to take along a wisely selected assortment of slacks that can be worn interchangeably with several sport shirts and blazers.

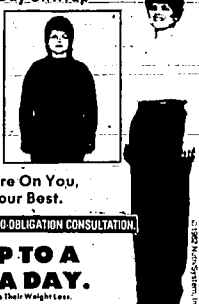
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# Honeymoon planning vital

By TRENT HUNTER  
Copley News Service

When taking that much-needed honeymoon after months of hectic planning associated with the wedding, getting there should be half the fun.

If like most honeymooners, you have precious little vacation time to begin with, every aspect of the holiday — from the very moment it starts — should be the ultimate in relaxation and enjoyment.

The key to a gratifying honeymoon? Planning. The honeymoon is as much a part of your wedding plans as the reception. Take enough time beforehand to research where you and your fiancé would really like to visit, and what facilities and activities are offered.

There are a number of easy ways to get valuable information about honeymoon destinations. Most countries and Caribbean islands have their own tourist boards with branches in major cities. These offices stock a wealth of brochures and "how-to" flyers about their particular country.

Monthly travel and bridal magazines offer well-researched information about destinations around the world. Daily newspapers also offer insights into vacation choices.

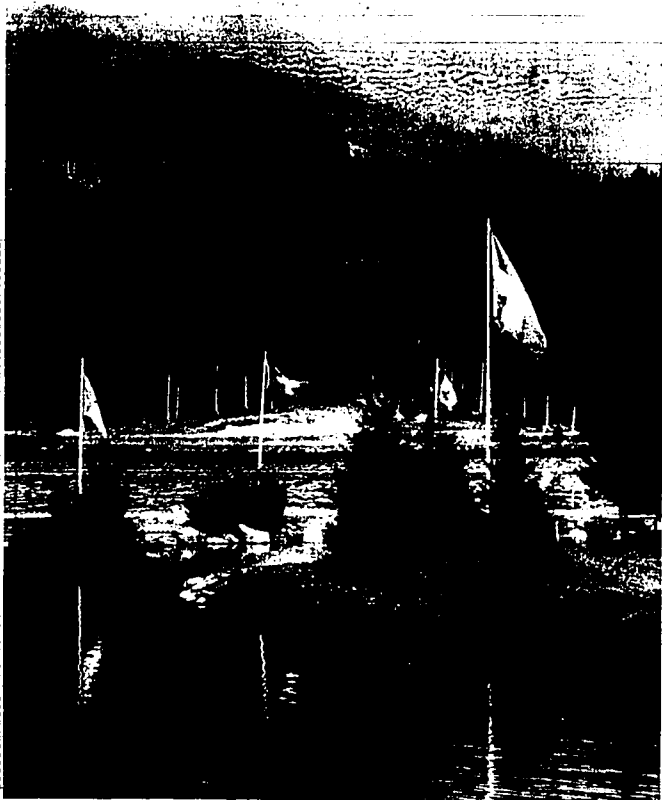
Most Sunday papers have special travel sections — and probably even a "write-in" consumer column that

addresses specific questions. Individual airlines, hotels and local chambers of commerce also send out brochures — for just the writing or asking.

Once you decide where to spend the romantic week or two, you'll have to choose your mode of transportation. If you are flying, select an airline that enjoys a good reputation for on-time performance, courteous attendants and has a convenient departure-arrival schedule. If you choose an airline specifically associated with the country of your destination, your honeymoon begins the moment you step on board the plane. For example, Air Jamaica's music, decor and exotic foods provide a taste of the islands while in the air.

The flight attendants are Jamaican, so they know their island inside and out. They can offer helpful suggestions on where to share intimate dining and dancing, where to find the best arts and crafts, where to get the deepest tan, etc. 2

When you have decided "who" to fly, try to make reservations as soon as possible. To qualify for many promotional fares being offered today, book your flight well in advance. Call the airline directly or talk to a travel agent. You might also be able to find out about special package deals that offer airfare and hotel accommodations at economical rates. And ask about hotels that cater to couples.



Switzerland is a delightful place to spend a honeymoon and traveling is easily arranged.

## Travel with ease anywhere

By KEN BODER  
Copley News Service

Newlyweds today can honeymoon almost anywhere, thanks to the ease of travel and enticing incentives for a variety of honeymooner-oriented vacations.

There is such a wide selection of romantic spots that it's hard to choose just one. So, why choose? Why not visit seven or eight different locations? Take a cruise.

Cruise travel offers the most complete blend of romance, excitement, luxury and totally carefree days. And the beauty of a cruise is that it is a complete vacation. You unpack your bags as soon as you board the ship and you're on your way to several exotic ports that otherwise would be difficult to enjoy in a relaxing fashion (even if you had the time and money to visit them all separately).

When you sail on your honeymoon, you can choose the pace of your vacation. You can join in the many

activities on board, or pop into a deck chair near the swimming pool and feel the bright, warm sunshine and cooling ocean breezes. And when you decide to seclude yourselves in your cabin for a private, romantic dinner, your privacy is complete.

Food on board cruise ships is continental and plentiful and you can order almost anything — a word to the maître de is all it takes. If you want breakfast in bed, just ask.

Dinner is a nightly extravaganza, especially on the gala evenings such as the captain's welcome and farewell dinners. Most cruise lines employ professional entertainers to help round out each evening, followed by dancing and a midnight snack that will have you staggering to your cabin.

Cruising isn't as expensive as you may think, say the travel experts at Costa Cruises. Their eastern Mediterranean Cruise begins at just \$1,800 per person. The "Honeymoon Bliss" package offered on that cruise allows

a \$300 discount per couple. Newlyweds can enjoy a relaxing and entertaining vacation that begins in ageless, romantic Venice with stops in Greece, Egypt, Israel and Yugoslavia.

Many cruise lines also offer fly-cruise packages from major cities to reduce travel costs even further. So, if you want to be pampered, wine and dined in luxury and privacy, consider cruising your way to honeymoon happiness.

## Traditional ceremonies returning

Traditional weddings are making a big comeback. At least that's the case at Stanford Memorial Church in Stanford, Calif.

Rev. Wendy Smith, associate dean of Memorial Church and director of the wedding program there sees a clear-cut reason for that trend.

"I think the resurgent desire for traditional weddings is related to the whole sense of insecurity in our nation today," she said.

"There is an uncertainty about values in our country and about what is solid and stable. A lot of things in our national life and our social life are shifting and unstable. ... Values of the church have remained the same. I think people are looking to it as a means of finding greater stability amidst chaos," Smith said.

She sees a definite increase in the number of traditional weddings compared to the 1960s and 1970s.

There were 150 weddings at Memorial Church during 1979, compared to 127 in 1970. There is a wedding at the church every two hours on a Saturday.

The trend toward tradition also holds for those who are participating in a second wedding. At least 20 percent of the weddings at Stanford Memorial Church involve second marriages.

The fact that their first marriages were often unorthodox in style or setting is the main reason couples are marrying for the second time in a traditional setting, says Carol Burke, wedding coordinator at Memorial Church.

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# Love, chocolate fuel 'charged' feeling

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

Psychologists and psychiatrists say love tends to render humans helpless. Researchers claim if you're in love, you'll:

- Want to be with the loved one all the time.
- Think of your lover almost constantly.
- Feel intense pleasure and happiness.
- Feel omnipotent and capable of doing almost anything.
- Be aware of growing sensuality.
- Exaggerate your lover's good points and minimize bad points — if you can see any.

There's a certain amount of biochemistry at work too. Dr. Don F. Kline, a psychiatrist now at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, has postulated that a substance called phenylethylamine is produced in the brain when people are in love, and gives them that charged-up feeling. The stuff also is reportedly found in chocolate.

Dr. Tom Sellers, a Boston University School of Medicine psychiatrist, says some young adults overdose on pills or cut their wrists following broken love affairs — but case histories also often reveal binging on chocolate.

Some people have a rose-colored-glasses view of love, said Sellers. BU's director of in-patient services and behavioral medicine.

"Romantic love brings us together, but common sense and maturity are the glue that keeps a couple together," he said. "This is called bonding."

You can't set the stage for falling in love, says Dr. Morris Sklansky, a psychiatrist at Chicago's Institute for Psychoanalysis. Writing in a professional journal, Sklansky claimed people are led into love by their subconscious.

He and other psychiatrists and psychologists say it is possible to fall

in love more than once and even be in love with more than one person at the same time.

"Your eye beholds what has been fashioned by the unconscious," he said.

"The moment the loved object is observed, it excites the loving affect."

"We can't always identify the essential stimulus — facial expression, total body form, parts of the body, movements or character traits."

"Many times these sudden feelings are intense."

Romantic love is an enchanting experience, say three marriage and family therapists at C.W. Post College of Long Island (N.Y.) University.

M. Ronald Minge and George A. Gilliani are professors of clinical psychology and Thomas F. Bowman is a professor of education.

In "Mating" (Red Lion Books, \$9.95 paperback) they say romantic love

sometimes is a swirling blend of tempestuous passion and sublime suffering. At other times, they say, "It bubbles with a cheerful ecstasy."

"It comes in a wild variety of forms and shades and it acts on people in many different ways."

"When you think about it, probably the worst time of all to choose a mate is when we are in that confused and euphoric condition called 'being in love,'" they say.

"... how can we be expected to make rational decisions with our perceptions so far out of focus, feeling as if we could do anything (even deliver the moon, or make pearls out of dew), admiring our true loves perched up there on the pedestals we have so thoughtfully provided?"

"... our glands are busy doing funny things to our bodies, rearranging our blood distribution, causing us to gasp and sigh and occasionally pant, dizzy with excitement, heart pumping and

dry-mouthed — why, under these conditions it's almost impossible to decide what to have for breakfast, let alone select a mate!"

The professors say the love experience is quite similar psychologically to being in a high risk situation — such as skydiving or riding in a motorcycle race.

"Many people find the physical state of excitement so exhilarating they constantly look for new partners with whom to fall in love," they said.

"They are, in fact, in love with love itself."

Is it possible to stay in love for a lifetime?

E. Walster and G.W. Walster, a husband-and-wife research team, say love lasts 18 months to three years.

After that, the commitment, common sense and maturity that Boston University's Sellers referred to takes over.



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