

Big effort for little patients - C1

Cranston Brings campaign to Idaho - B3

Utah updates LCA - D1



# The Times-News

50¢

78th year, No. 79

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 20, 1983



Protestors sit on track to block train carrying nuclear warheads

Idaho along the path

## Train toting nuclear bombs slowly traveling westward

By G. H. KHALSA  
United Press International

SEATTLE — Anti-nuclear war demonstrators protested Saturday against a mysterious white train moving at 35 mph through western states and believed carrying 100 nuclear warheads to the Navy's Trident submarine base at Bangor, Wash.

is world annihilation and chanted "we shall not be moved."

Similar vigils occurred at La Junta, Pueblo, Boulder and Denver. In Denver two persons, including a Catholic priest, were arrested and charged with obstruction of a passageway. However, the train passed later through Cheyenne, Wyo., without incident.

Jim Douglass of the anti-nuclear Ground Zero organization in Washington state said, "It's probably the most destructive train in the world. We estimate that it has about 100 hydrogen bombs on it."

Navy officials in Bangor and at the Pentagon declined to comment.

•See TRAIN on Page A2

## Where is spring?

By TIM CODER  
United Press International

Heavy snow and biting cold put the Plains and Southwest under wraps from North Dakota to northern Utah on the last full day of winter Saturday and nearly 4 inches of cold rain pushed rivers and creeks over muddy banks in the Northeast.

California made the most of a break in a chain of violent storms that have killed 21 people and caused \$500 million in damage. But forecasters predicted another storm would hit Sunday.

Heavy snow blew into northern

Utah, causing a multi-car crash on Interstate 80 in Salt Lake City and snarling traffic throughout the city. Seven inches fell at Bountiful, a northern Salt Lake suburb, as the slow-moving storm pushed across the state.

Up to 6 inches of snow cast a white blanket over the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles and roads were reported snowpacked near Albuquerque, N.M., as spring prepared for a chilly entrance at 11:39 p.m. EST Sunday.

"It's pretty unusual for this time of year but we've had snow here as late as May," said Leslie Priest from the 76 Truck Stop at Amarillo, Texas.

where roads were glazed, with 3 inches of snow.

"We've had more snow here than in 30 years. I don't like it."

Six inches of snow fell at Dalhart, in the northwest Texas Panhandle. Five inches fell at Boise City, Okla., and 6 inches was on the ground at Goodland, Kan. Fifty-two mph winds howled through Guadalupe Pass in southwest Texas.

Winter storm warnings were posted for the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles and a storm watch was issued for heavy snow in Missouri.

•See WEATHER on Page A2

## Hernandez in trouble

By ROBERT SANGEORGE  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Dr. John Hernandez took over the Environmental Protection Agency vowing to "get this agency back to work," but the EPA has plunged into a deeper crisis during his short and stormy term as acting administrator.

Hernandez, Anne's Burford's deputy administrator, was considered a serious candidate to ultimately replace Mrs. Burford as permanent EPA chief when she resigned March 9 and he was named acting administrator.

But it now appears likely he will be forced to leave the agency altogether. EPA sources said, as a result of allegations that he pressured agency scientists in 1981 to soften an explosive report blaming Dow Chemical Co. for dioxin pollution in Michigan.

EPA and congressional sources told United Press International Hernandez is likely to be replaced as deputy administrator by Walter Barber, a former EPA acting administrator. Barber is likely to serve under William Ruckelshaus, who President Reagan reportedly wants to name the new EPA chief.

More EPA doings reported on Page A3

A former civil engineering professor from New Mexico, Hernandez, 53, was named to EPA's No. 2 job Feb. 21, 1981. He remained out of the spotlight, however, as allegations of mismanagement, political favoritism and sweetheart deals with polluting industries recently engulfed the agency and eventually forced Mrs. Burford's resignation.

The day after replacing Mrs. Burford, Hernandez made a brief speech to a room jammed with EPA employees and reporters, pledging, "It should come as no surprise to anyone that my No. 1 priority is to get this agency back to work."

But he was drawn into the controversy last Tuesday, when Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., disclosed documents indicating Hernandez told Dow Chemical eliminate from an EPA report all references blaming the firm for dioxin pollution of two rivers near Dow's Midland, Mich. plant.

Hernandez admitted to a House



JOHN HERNANDEZ May be out altogether

subcommittee Wednesday that while he gave a draft of the report only to Dow, he should have sent the study out to the world. But he denied pressuring anyone to soften the study's conclusions.

## Voters to decide school fate

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Corn will be replaced by children if the Twin Falls school board gets the go-ahead from voters to build a new elementary school on a 10-acre site east of Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The corn field on the northwest side of Twin Falls is one of three vacant lots owned by the school district. It was chosen over a 10-acre plot south of the junior high and a 20-acre site in southeast Twin Falls near South Park.

Residents will make the final decision April 19 when they vote on a \$4 million bond issue that would pay for the new school and the remodeling and expansion of the Twin Falls High School gym.

Although the eight-member citizens' committee studying the district's building needs first favored a school on the south side of town, their final recommendation was to build north.

"We started with the presumption that we would build it south, but found that the growth was clustered in the northwest," said Paul Ostyn, chairman of the citizens' committee.

Sawtooth, the district's newest elementary school, was completed in 1975. It is on Stadium Boulevard in the northeast section of the city. Bickel, which serves the southern part of the district, was built in 1938. Bickel, along with Lincoln, which also was built in 1938, are the oldest schools in the system.

Both the northern and southern halves of the city are growing, but development is more scattered in the south, said Stan Ferlic, executive director of the Region IV Development Association.



Crowded Schools Twin Falls seeks an answer

Editor's note: On April 19 voters living in the Twin Falls School District will go to the polls to decide the fate of a \$4 million bond issue for the district. In the following article, the fourth in a weekly series, Times-News staff writer Harriet Guthertz looks at where the proposed new facilities would be located.

portation bill, says Ostyn.

The proposed school's proximity to Robert Stuart Junior High allows for common bus routes in which older and younger students ride together and are dropped off at the same place.

If the district built on the southern site, the majority of students would still have to be bused, Ostyn said.

Approximately 3,000 Twin Falls students now ride a bus at an annual cost of \$385,370, said Dick Walte, the owner of the D Bus Co., which has the district's busing contract.

The district pays 15 percent or \$57,805 of the bill. The state picks up the remaining \$327,564.

Under state law, all students who live more than one-and-a-half miles from school are eligible to ride the bus.

If it is built, Harrison and Lincoln would be the two schools nearest the new one and potentially would experience the greatest shuffle of students to the new facility.

But school officials are purposely silent on how new elementary districts would be redrawn. Superintendent James Sawin refused to talk about possible redistricting plans but said all five boundaries would have to be moved if the school were built.

"Redistricting is a very emotional subject and I don't want to talk about it until the bond passes," Sawin said. He said, however, that he would consult with principals and parents before any redistricting was implemented.

Although the new elementary school would be located next to a junior high, school administrators don't anticipate any problems with

older students harassing their younger colleagues.

Sawtooth elementary is adjacent to Twin Falls High School, but there haven't been any problems with high school students bothering younger students, said Dr. Jack McNeas, a school board member.

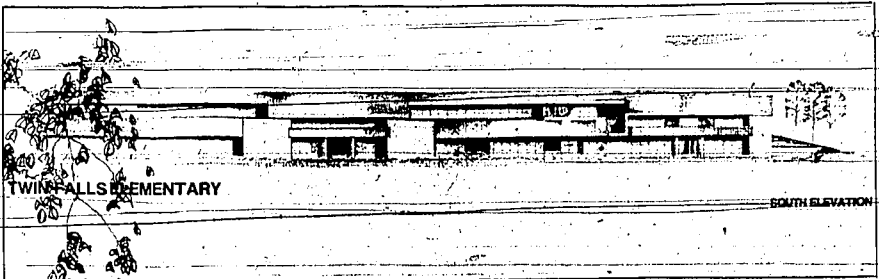
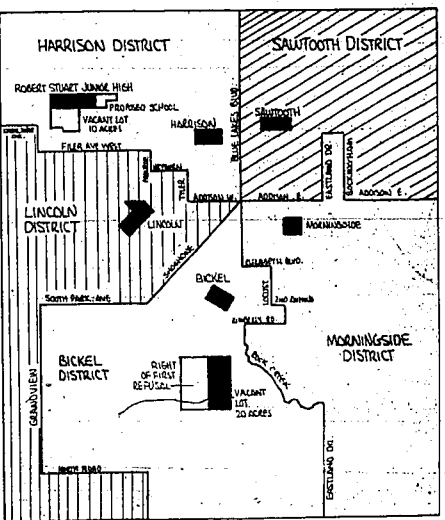
If any developed, officials could set up a variation of a closed campus at the elementary and junior high to cut down on student interaction, he said.

Clyde Weber of Design West, Boise, the architect working on the projects, notes that the Robert Stuart running track would separate the two schools. Earth berms and landscaping would keep both groups of students invisible from each other, he added.

Weber would rather have the low traffic Rose St. separate the two schools, than Caswell Ave., a higher volume road. The proximity of the two schools would make future conversion to geothermal heating system more efficient, Weber said. Both schools could be hooked to the same well.

Some California districts have

•See SCHOOL on Page A2



Artist rendition of proposed new elementary school



# EPA

## Ruckelshaus gets good reviews from the environmental critics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmental Protection Agency critics commended President Reagan's reported choice of William Ruckelshaus to head the agency Saturday but said much depends on how much authority he would get.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes refused comment on whether Reagan will nominate the moderate Republican who headed the agency as its first administrator during the Nixon administration.

"The appointment has not been made, so I have no further comment," Speakes said. "When the president is ready to announce it, he will announce it."

Other administration sources said Ruckelshaus agreed "in principle" to take the job, although one called the whole thing a "trial balloon."

A source close to Ruckelshaus said: "He was offered the job by the White House. He will decide by Sunday whether to accept it."

Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., a critic of the agency and chairman of one of six subcommittees investigating it, said Ruckelshaus has an "excellent reputation as an environmentalist and an administrator."

"However, the appointment of a highly qualified individual must be coupled with a willingness on the part of the administration to reverse its disastrous environmental course," he said. "The new administrator must be given the authority to implement a sound environmental policy with the resources necessary to carry out the mandate of that agency without interference from the White House or the corporate polluters."

## Coors attorney was involved in decision to lift dumping ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former attorney for the Adolph Coors Co. who works for the Environmental Protection Agency was involved in an EPA decision that allowed Coors to dump liquid toxic waste in a Denver landfill, it was reported Saturday.

The Scripps-Howard News Service said it has learned that Thornton Whit Field, as special assistant for hazardous wastes to EPA Administrator Anne Burford, helped draft the regulation that benefited Coors.

Coors, a beer brewer based in Golden, Colo., is headed by Joseph Coors, a strong financial supporter of conservative causes who pushed Mrs. Burford for the EPA post.

The firm had stopped dumping liquid toxic waste in the Lowry landfill Nov. 18, 1981, the effective date of an EPA rule adopted during the Carter administration barring the dumping of containers with "even a drop of liquid" at landfills nationwide.

United Press International reported recently that Mrs. Burford, on Feb. 18, 1982, abruptly lifted the ban, a decision that benefited Chemical Waste Management Inc., an Oakbrook, Ill., firm that manages the Lowry landfill and operates numerous chemical dumps nationwide.

Chemical Waste Management has been represented by James Sanderson.

# Homeless protesters pull up tent pegs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Protesters who pitched tents at two sites near the White House to call attention to the plight of the capital's homeless pulled up stakes Saturday because they were barred from sleeping in the "Reaganites."

"The demonstration is not really effective if the homeless cannot sleep in the tents," said Mitch Snyder, a former advertising executive who is leader of the Community for Creative Non-Violence.

"Without the homeless in the tents, the demonstration becomes counter productive because their plight is further abstracted," Snyder said. It was the second time Snyder's group has dismantled what it calls a Reaganville.

## St. Helens rumblings began three years ago

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — It began three years ago Sunday as a rumbling beneath snow-capped Mount St. Helens. But the rumbling was only a warning of what was to come.

Less than two months later, on the sleepy Sunday morning of May 18, 1980, a cataclysmic eruption ripped the top off the volcano, laid to waste 150 square miles of forest, left 59 people dead or missing and spouted a column of ash that circled the world.

The mountain, awakened from 123 years of slumber, still trembles and scientists spend countless hours examining the slopes and yawning crater of the southwestern Washington peak.

They have learned many lessons about one of nature's greatest upheavals and have been able to predict less-violent eruptions. But they are quick to acknowledge there is still much to learn.

Scientists' attention has centered on the so-called "lava dome" — a huge mound of crusty, blackened lava that rises 700 feet from the crater floor. The lava dome has been slowly growing for more than two years and has been the site of several "dome-building" eruptions, during which new material pushed to the surface.

The mountain's pulse is constantly monitored by a battery of tiltmeters, gas emission monitors and other instruments — when they are not knocked out of commission by heavy

snow, rockfalls or thick clouds that hug the mountain.

Winter weather severely hampers measurements on the mountain, which can cause problems during dome-building eruptions, such as one in February that lasted three weeks.

That eruption, which added a 200-foot lobe to the lava dome, actually was first detected by scientists who were in the crater at the time and received a light dusting of ash.

The U.S. Geological Survey and University of Washington seismology department in Seattle issued an advisory March 6 predicting another dome-building eruption within three weeks.

The USGS has just released a 125-page report on the first 100 days of the 1980 eruption, ranked by its scientists as the century's most violent volcanic event in the 48 contiguous states.

Dr. Bruce Foxworthy, a USGS hydrologist in Tacoma, Wash., and senior author of the report, said it was aimed at the public and written in a non-technical fashion, unlike earlier scientific studies.

The devastation caused by the volcano's blast has overshadowed valuable scientific insights it has provided, Foxworthy said.

"We have obtained extremely useful data on the mechanics of volcanism and have succeeded in predicting all of the eruptions that have occurred at Mount St. Helens since May 1980," he said.

## Army begins live munitions blaze

FORT DIX, N.J. (UPI) — An Army ordnance unit Saturday began burning a demolition range littered with live munitions left over from a premature explosion that killed four soldiers and wounded two others, officials said.

The 15-company 542nd Ordnance Detachment planned to detonate the munitions left on Range 39 in four phases over a two-day period, by burning the 200- by 400-yard site, Sgt. 1st Class Robert Warner said. "They will take an incendiary material and put it over a small area and keep the fire in a controlled zone,"

Warner said, adding that the Army was not disclosing what material was being used to burn the range.

News reporters and spectators were barred from the area for safety reasons, Warner said.

The burning was made necessary by an explosion Thursday that killed four soldiers and wounded two others from the 60th Ordnance Detachment.

Military officials were unsure what caused the blast, which occurred as the soldiers prepared to use detonators to explode other detonators.

The officials said there was so much live munitions left on the range after

the accident that the only safe way to clean up the site was to set it on fire.

Warner said the burning would pose no threat to civilians or residents of Fort Dix, a sprawling infantry training center with more than 11,000 soldiers. The range was located in a remote corner of the base.

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# Letters

## 'Carousel' program praised

This letter is in response to the highly critical and totally offensive letter written by Lared Montgomery concerning the production of "Carousel."

Mr. Montgomery, if you are so knowledgeable and talented, where were you at the time of the "try-outs"? It appears you are an expert in every aspect of theater including directing, singing and dancing.

Believe me, if you are that talented, I'm sure your talent would have been accepted with open arms. It's easy to lie back and criticize another individual's efforts, but an entirely different thing to get up on stage and put your talent where your mouth is.

These people have worked hard in preparation for this production and I feel they have done a fine job. The directing, singing and dancing were, in my opinion, done very well, but then I'm just a small town girl that has never been to New York or any of those elite places, so I'm sure I wouldn't qualify as a critic in the same field with you, Mr. Montgomery.

As for the cold hard cash, I've yet to see a ticket forced on anyone and acting as an usher this year, I was not instructed to tie anyone in their seat. If the production was so offensive, you were free to leave at any time.

I say "bravo" for Mike Winterholter's efforts in

**"Mr. Montgomery, if you are so knowledgeable and talented, where were you at the time of the try-outs?"**

directing, Beverly Hackney's dancers, and Marty Mead's and Roger Vincent's chorus.  
**ELVA STROHMAIER**  
Murtaugh

## Tax initiative was unfair

Your editorial of March 18 — chastising the legislature for attempting to modify the 50 percent initiative after the majority of the people voted for it — is like chastising parents for saying to their teenage son or daughter, "No, you can't go on that overnight beer bust even if all your class voted to go."

I think you need to qualify the statement that the majority of the people voted for the initiative. I would guess the majority was more like 100 percent of the people who would have their taxes lowered voted

yes and 100 percent of those who would have their taxes raised, voted no. I challenge you or any one else to tell me why it is right for this law to lower taxes on a \$50,000 house and to raise the taxes on his neighbor who owns an identical house?  
**CLAIR K. RICKETTS**  
Jerome

## Sympathies are with Israel

I don't take much stock in adverse criticism of Israel. I am thankful to them for coming to the aid of the Lebanese Christians. There are forces that would like to see any little island of Christianity disappear. My sympathies are with Israel; as with Jacob in his troubles with Laban. Technically the country of Israel doesn't yet deserve the name Israel, but something more like "Jacob-Land."

Begin is no King David; Sharon has been resembling Joab. Israel has nearly always been troubled with pride and unbelief. A true Israelite, in the strict sense of the word, was a broken-hearted penitent. Israel's reunion with their Messiah will be one of the greatest dramas of all time; being pre-figured in Joseph's reunion with his brothers in Egypt. They will weep for a month. They will accomplish the only successful world-wide missionary endeavor. This warm-hearted, benevolent-minded people, bearers of good tidings, will overflow all old frontiers.  
**RAY A. YOUNG**  
Hazelton

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## Kimberly resident questions mayor, asks about speech, press freedom

I have traveled through six underdeveloped countries and lived in two of these countries during my tenure in the Peace Corps. I have listened to friends complain how several of the dictatorships in these countries controlled the news media in order that the government would look good in the eyes of the citizens. I felt safe in the assumption this problem could not arise in this country because the U.S. has a Bill of Rights. Oh, how wrong could I be!

Two years ago I moved into Kimberly, and subscribed to the now defunct Kimberly Advertiser. I really enjoyed the editorials because they attacked mismanagement within the city whenever it could be found. I thought the editor must be a little biased and the majority of things he wrote about could not be true. The only thing wrong was my opinion, while his editorials were correct!

Many of the citizens in the area are aware of a move underway in Kimberly to recall three of the councilmen and the mayor. It is alleged the council will meet at meetings where decisions are made in order that the citizens will not find out what is happening. The council has also been accused of being indecisive, condoning improper activities of city employees, and of wasting taxpayers money on projects, i.e. the yellow brick road.

The mayor is now one of the owners of the only paper in town. Since the uproar started about the recall, the so called term "Freedom of Speech" has gone up in smoke. The only editorials or letters the editor allowed in the papers are those giving glittering accounts of the action of our good council people. Only on one occasion has a critical letter been allowed in the paper.

Recently a letter was sent to the majority of citizens in Kimberly by The Concerned Citizens For Better Government. The Kimberly paper was left off the mailing list.

On March 8, this writer attended the Kimberly City Council meeting and requested the minutes of the council meeting be placed in the local newspaper, the East County Chronicle. The reason I requested this was because of the allegations made against the council of secret meetings being held, and this would eliminate the problem. I was told then by the council, with witnesses present, if I wanted the council meeting minutes in the paper I would have to pay for it, but the council could not do it (end of conversation). Friday when the paper came out the council minutes were in the paper stating I requested this be done, and "the mayor responded to his request by assuring him that a full report of the council meeting will be in the East County Chronicle."

My question is, "When was the secret meeting held that assured me the minutes would be in the paper?"

For over a year, I have been driving a company pickup with California plates on it, because the company's regional office is based in Tulare, Calif. The local police have met me, and seen this truck innumerable times. During December I was stopped by the Kimberly Police for a license plate check due to the California plates. When it was determined I was a Kimberly resident, I was released without a ticket or warning.

On March 14, the Kimberly Police chief pulled me over for having past the 90 day time period allowed by Idaho, and I was given a ticket. Was it coincidence I was given a ticket by the police chief who is rarely, if ever, seen on patrol?

On a hunch, and not a little curiosity, I decided to return home and call the mayor. I identified myself to her, and said, "Well Rogalea, your police finally got to me. I have a ticket." I said nothing more to her until she said "Tom, you know those California license plates are expired." I was aware of the expired plates, and have been waiting for the company to obtain Idaho plates. I am not questioning the reason for the ticket, what I am questioning is how did the mayor know what my ticket was for only minutes after I received it when I had not told her?

Why would the police chief stop a vehicle with California plates coming through Kimberly without due cause? How close to a vehicle do you have to be to read the expiration date? I feel this ticket is more than just a

## Now you know

By United Press International

The most translated poem is believed to be "If" by Joseph Rudyard Kipling, first published in 1910, printed in 27 languages and even said by Kipling to have been "anthologized to weariness."

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# Nicaragua claims guerrillas invading

By OSWALDO BONILLA  
United Press International

**MANAGUA.** Nicaragua claimed Saturday that at least 500 anti-government guerrillas were dropped into a rural province by airplane from Honduras six days ago and a guerrilla radio reported fighting.

Leaders of the ruling Sandinista party and the nine-man government junta met for emergency talks to discuss what they called an invasion of rightist guerrillas in north-central Matagalpa province.

Radio broadcasts of the rightist Nicaraguan Democratic Front from Honduras said there was fighting in several towns in Matagalpa but gave no casualty reports. Journalists were denied access to the area.

Rafael Cordova Rivas, a member of the ruling junta, said between 500 and 1,500 rightist guerrillas, most of whom served as national guardsmen under the late Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza, were dropped by airplanes six days ago into Matagalpa province from camps in Honduras.

Cordova Rivas said the rightists had entered the towns of San Ramon,

Muy Muy, San Dionisio and Esquipulas, some 60 miles north of Managua, but he did not say whether Sandinista troops had fought with the guerrillas.

"This is the first time the counter-revolutionaries have penetrated to the center of the country," Cordova Rivas said.

Travelers coming from towns in Matagalpa said travel was dangerous in the area but did not give details.

An official communique said the Sandinistas met to "discuss the escalation of Imperialist aggression through the introduction of Somocista

elements deep into our territory."

The communique said the government would give a more detailed report on the alleged invasion on Monday.

U.S. press reports have detailed an alleged plan to funnel \$19 million to the rightists through the U.S. Embassy in Honduras.

The Sandinistas accuse the United States of aiding the rightists, and have reported clashes between rebels and government troops in the border region.

The Sandinistas ousted Somoza in July 1979.

# Marines aware of dangerous position

By JACK REDDEN  
United Press International

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Alongside the bravado of Capt. Chuck Johnson's lone stand against Israeli tanks, U.S. Marine peacekeepers in Beirut must cope with the beckoning awareness that some are trying to kill them.

"I'll be scared, I'm not going to deny that," Gunnery Sgt. Charles Silmet said as he returned to duty following treatment for the leg and arm wounds suffered in a grenade attack Wednesday by unknown terrorists.

Since the Marines arrived last September in the

wake of the Beirut massacre, they have encountered smiles and greetings and even acclaim when Capt. Johnson pulled his automatic pistol to halt advancing Israeli tanks.

That makes the grenade assault — sandwiched between similar attacks on the Italian and French peacekeepers — all the harder to explain.

Some Lebanese, despite the lack of evidence, suspect an Israeli plot to discredit the peacekeepers and the Lebanese army. This would prove the Israeli contention that only Israeli troops can provide genuine security in south Lebanon, the theory goes.

Other theorists, including some Western diplo-

rats, see the fine and distant hand of Iranian Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. This is based on the location of the attack site — a poor area populated by the same Moslem Shiite sect that follows Khomeini in Iran.

"Take your pick, each is as likely," one American officer commented.

In the labyrinth of Lebanese plots and counterplots, it is doubtful anyone will ever figure out who really was to blame.

"We try not to let the situation affect us too much," said Cpl. Solomon Flewellen, a 20-year-old native of Glen Mills, Pa., who was wounded by a car bomb last fall.

# Sectarian riots in Karachi

**KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI)** — Army troops and police Saturday arrested 120 people and imposed an around-the-clock curfew in Karachi to halt a 2-day wave of violence between Moslem sects that has left five people dead and 71 injured.

Bands of Shiite Moslems opened fire on rival Sunni Moslems from a mosque in the Lihqatbad quarter, and Sunnis set fire to a movie house and also damaged 12 shops and six Shiite-owned homes.

Police said two middle-aged men were killed in rioting, one of them attacked by an ax-wielding assailant and the other shot to death in Karachi, Pakistan's largest city 700 miles southwest of the capital of Islamabad.

Rioters also burned two cars and several motorcycles, a reporter said.

Army troops patrolled the J.I. quatabad quarter to enforce the curfew following the curfew announced on the second day of rioting. Police took over a Shiite mosque that had been the scene of a pitched gun battle Friday.

There was no immediate word on when the curfew would be lifted, but authorities said it would be relaxed for two hours Sunday morning and two hours in the evening to allow residents to purchase necessities.

Police arrested 120 people, bringing to 144 the number of people arrested in the two days of rioting. In addition to the two men killed Saturday, one man died from injuries. Two people were killed Friday.

Abbas Shahed government hospital said 22 people had been wounded, bringing the total of injured for the two days of violence to 71.

The government said it had seized three revolvers, 26 daggers, 17 bullets, one sword, one magazine of firearms with bullets and 17 bottles of acid from one of the Shiite mosques.

# Guerrillas bomb bridge near capital

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)** — Rebels bombed a bridge half a mile from a provincial capital Saturday and attacked security outposts on the edge of the town for 12 hours, military officials said.

The Totoloca bridge was destroyed by rebel bombs in heavy fighting a half a mile outside Chalatenango, the capital of the province of the same name about 43 miles northeast of San Salvador, the officials said.

They said traffic was continuing over the dry riverbed next to the destroyed bridge.

Guerrillas attacked outposts near the city of about 25,000 from 11 p.m. Friday to about 11 a.m. Saturday, a military official at the Chalatenango garrison said.

Government forces responded with 105mm artillery fire and mortars from within the city itself, forcing the guerrillas to withdraw, he said.

Salvadoran officials were considering a partial amnesty plan for leftist guerrillas that would allow them to participate in national elections in December, according to a copy of the plan obtained Saturday.

A special panel Thursday gave Provisional President Alvaro Magana the proposed amnesty plan, which the government hoped would lead to an end to the 3-year-old civil war.

Under the proposal, rebels would have two months after enactment of the law to turn themselves over to an amnesty board that would issue the pardons.

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<p><b>COPY CATS TOPS</b> <b>12.99</b></p> <p>Two styles and a wide assortment of spring prints in these 100% polyester interlock knit blouses, size 8-18.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Misses Sportswear</p>	<p><b>JUNIOR JACKET</b> <b>16.99</b></p> <p>Hooded poplin jacket with nylon lining and hood, tan or off-white. Valued at \$26.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">The Cube</p>	<p><b>ULTIMA II COLORWORKS</b></p> <p>Eye Shadow and Blush "compact Colorworks" from Ultima II. Yours for 13.50 with any \$9 Ultima II purchase. Great assortment of spring colors.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Cosmetics</p>	<p><b>RPM SLACKS</b> <b>19.99</b></p> <p>Young Men's elastic black slacks. 50% Dacron polyester, 25% Rayon, 25% Orlon. Blac, Brown, Grey and Tan. Reg. \$30, now \$19.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Tiger Shop</p>
<p><b>CANVAS HANDBAGS</b> <b>14.99</b></p> <p>Durable canvas bags including top zip, clutches, shoulders and totes; with inside pockets and leather trim. Valued at \$24 to \$28.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Accessories</p>	<p><b>MISSES SPRING JACKETS</b> <b>29.99</b></p> <p>Lined spring jackets in 3 styles and assorted colors.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Mezzanine</p>	<p><b>MICHAEL JORDAN SWEATERS</b> <b>19.99</b></p> <p>Reg. \$36. Terrific Men's sweaters of 52% Silk, 38% acrylic and 10% nylon. Blue, yellow and pink for that special fashion look.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Men's</p>	<p><b>GIRLS BLOUSES</b> <b>9.99</b></p> <p>Girls size 7-14. Poly/cotton summer blouses in assorted prints and solids. Reg. \$16, now 9.99.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Children's</p>
<p><b>TERRY LOUNGEWEAR</b> <b>17.99-24.99</b></p> <p>Great comfort and easy-care in these assorted styles and colors of terry loungewear.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Mezzanine</p>	<p><b>CAMP SHIRTS</b> <b>19.99</b></p> <p>Forster Rayon Camp Shirts in bright stripes for spring and summer. Sizes 38-44 in the Women's World.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Mezzanine</p>	<p><b>VAN HEUSEN SPORTSHIRTS</b> <b>11.99</b></p> <p>Short sleeve poly-cotton sportshirts by Van Heusen. Reg. \$17, now 11.99 in assorted plaids.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Men's</p>	<p><b>BOYS JEANS</b> <b>13.99</b></p> <p>Pointor+ Pant jeans in boys' sizes 8-16, slim and regular. 100% cotton.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Children's</p>
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# Sunday Crossword/People

## RIVER BUNT

By Richard Silverstri

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eftenson

- ACROSS  
 1 Unadorned  
 5 Paper section  
 9 In addition  
 13 Dropping  
 17 Wine bucket  
 18 Legendary friend

- 19 Hide's partner  
 20 Blockade  
 21 Yes —  
 22 Enrich diamond  
 24 Wobble  
 25 Crude dwelling  
 27 Tenth part  
 28 Shell fragments

- 30 Great deal  
 32 Not fine  
 34 Neotoma  
 35 Sleeping poopy  
 37 Drug plant

- 38 Passage  
 41 Carriage  
 42 Springs  
 44 Bar dance  
 46 Commemorative stone

- 47 Gambling city  
 49 Smith or Jackson

- 51 Fashion name  
 52 Portico  
 53 Put up  
 55 Period of time  
 57 Knobby

- 60 "— the season to be."  
 61 Mentor  
 63 S.A. capital  
 65 Medical foot

- 67 Out of favor  
 70 Incoherent one  
 71 Innate dispositions

- 72 Three-dimen- sional scene  
 73 Great Barrier Island  
 74 Purrvey

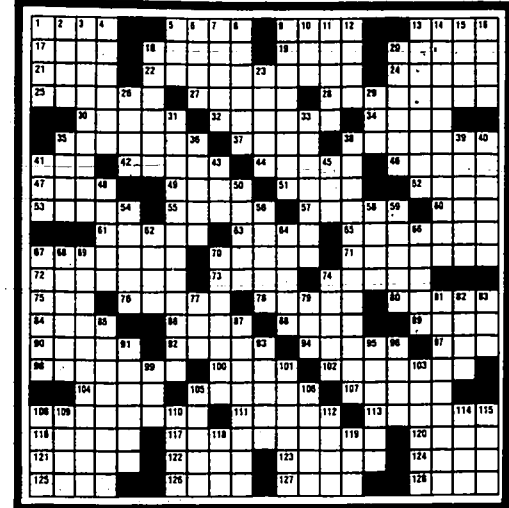
- 75 Delight, the author  
 78 "Vive —!"  
 79 Fishing leader  
 80 Of the kidneys

- 84 Slately trees  
 85 Overlook  
 88 Hill hard  
 89 Ireland, once  
 90 Hebrew letter

- 92 Singar John  
 94 Rime  
 97 Inc., in England

- 100 More dismal  
 101 Verve  
 102 Vestibules  
 104 Poetic times

- 105 Black Sea peninsula



- 107 Solving  
 108 Science of teaching  
 111 Seed coat  
 113 La Scala offerings  
 116 Stage whisper  
 117 Kind of revolution  
 120 "Anitoxin"

- 121 Appraisal  
 122 Told a whopper  
 123 Favors one's leg  
 124 Descried  
 125 German mining region  
 126 Teen affliction  
 127 Orient  
 128 Son of Seth

- 12 All right  
 13 Dulles and Logan  
 14 Fisherman of sorts  
 15 Give the eye  
 16 R.L. senator  
 18 Pay a casual visit  
 20 Social position  
 23 "We — Over- come"

- 26 Soviet agency  
 29 Aussie animal, for short  
 31 Certain fluff  
 33 Group of students  
 35 Row  
 36 Seles chart  
 38 Confectionary item  
 39 Kay Thompson heroine

- 40 Baking items  
 41 Elixir  
 43 WWII command  
 45 Jeer  
 46 Transpire  
 50 Brilliance  
 54 Number below the line  
 56 Urticaria

- 58 Med. course  
 59 Afterward  
 62 Zenith  
 64 Intends  
 66 Thick soup

- 67 "As — a  
 68 Black alloy  
 69 Noted sports- caster  
 70 Spite  
 74 Irish county  
 77 Go after aqueaks  
 79 Spite  
 81 Olive-like shade

- 82 Partner of crafts  
 83 Showed the way  
 85 Butter knife  
 87 Seclusion  
 91 Like a door  
 93 Designates  
 95 Aide for milkmaids  
 96 Stumble  
 99 Inner part  
 101 Snuggly  
 102 Actually existing  
 105 Misanthrope  
 106 Heart chambers  
 108 Young salmon

## Spring brings new problems

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The arrival of spring brings mixed blessings to three men completing their sixth month of living on a ledge on a billboard in a contest to win an \$18,000 mobile home.

"I'll be survival of the laziest from here on in," Dalton Young, 22, said.

He and the other men feel the lure of warm weather will be harder to overcome than the adversity of the cold months as they determine who will stay on the ledge the longest to win the grand prize from radio station WSN-AM.

"Surviving the winter wasn't that bad," Young said. "The worst weather is when it's beautiful out. That's when you think about getting down."

Ron Kistler, 25, who occupies the middle of the three tents perched on the ledge, said he feels especially gloomy when he sees motorcycles on the two highways below the billboard because it reminds him of his now kile 450 Suzuki.

"Maybe the hot weather will end it for us," Kistler said. "But I sort of don't think so. I think we may be here for a year or longer than that."

Michael MacKay, 31, said he was glad to see some warm weather earlier in the week.

"After being in (the tents) all winter long, I think we all have an acute case of chink fever," MacKay said.

When it is not raining, the three stay outdoors through most of the day, he said.

All three said when they began they thought the contest would be over by January.

"At first we were like new neighbors," MacKay said.

## Promotion a high hit

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — Brothers Mike and John McRae thought it would be a great promotion for their new waterbed store if they filled a king-sized waterbed with helium and anchored it out in front of the store Friday.

But the blue waterbed was in place for only half an hour before a strong wind snapped the guy lines. The last time they saw it, the waterbed was headed toward Newport News, 35 miles north.

"It was pretty funny, really," said Mike McRae. "We'll try it again this weekend. We've learned from our mistakes. We'll use stronger rope next time."

The waterbed, valued at about \$180, "counting the helium," McRae said, was grabbed 100 feet in the air when the wind grabbed it.

"When it popped free, it kept going up, and it got out of sight really fast," McRae said. "We just stood there and watched."

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## Chief sorry for arrests

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Suspended Police Chief Bill Younts says "it was a terrible mistake" for him to order the arrests of two businessmen as a joke, and he promised it would not happen again. Younts told the Civil Service Commission Friday he had not realized he embarrassed the police officers who were ordered to barge into a tavern in one case and a furniture store in the other to arrest Younts' friends as a "joke."

"I want to assure you that, looking at it now, it was — no question — a terrible mistake," Younts said.

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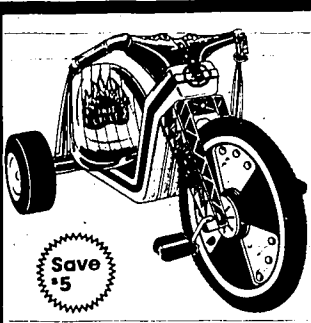
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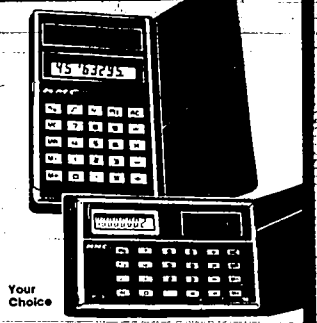
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# Magic Valley

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Idaho News B4
- Alan Cranston B3

# B

## First Episcopal priest ordained in Valley

By WILLETTA WARBERG  
Times-News arts critic

SUN VALLEY — When they filed into the softly-lit auditorium at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley a week ago, the more than 150 onlookers were prepared for an extravagant historical event.

The Sun Valley Episcopal Church where this affair would normally have been held, was too small for such a ceremony.

Like Henry T. "Nick" Morrison, Jr., they had come for the first ordination of an Episcopal priest in the Magic Valley. As the subject of the ordination service, Morrison had invited them all — his family and close friends — to share his occasion.

Morrison has been in Sun Valley about four years and his reputation is growing as a novelist. His latest work, "Interlude" is being made into a movie.

But now, his life is focusing on his two favorite subjects, writing and religion.

He has become an Episcopal priest and Sun Valley will be his first ministerial assignment.

Resplendent in his pure white floor-length frock, Morrison knelt, bowed his head and received the hand of the Episcopal Bishop of Idaho on his head.

That day, the snow was heavy, which made the audience's arrival difficult.

But, the hall was full despite the storm. Just as the bishop greeted Morrison into the priesthood, as if part of an overall plan, the snowing stopped and everyone rejoiced.

Is Morrison going to forsake his other lifetime endeavors as marketing and financial consultant, management analyst, world traveler, author and movie producer for a religious career?

"I've had enthusiasm to become a priest for quite a few years," he said a few weeks ago. "I completed my master of arts in religion at Yale University Divinity School in 1980, and couldn't get this arranged into my schedule until now."

Morrison said that his life has been one of constant learning and change. "This ordination has put a new corner on it and a new lifetime must begin. Everything I've done in the past will in some way apply to this new phase and whatever experiences I've had in the past should make me a better priest."

Unlike clergy who dedicate their entire lives to religion, Morrison comes to his calling with a lifetime of other experiences.

His voice and vocabulary are infectious. That may be why he has leaned in the direction he has, at this point in his life, age 43.

Morrison is quiet but he is also curious and that trait was obvious at his ordination. He acknowledged everyone. That's significant of a writer and a priest.

Few people have accomplished in their lifetimes what Morrison has. He seems to have God-given talents.

He was born in Pleasantville, N.Y., where Reader's Digest is published. From his early grade-school years, he traveled to blue sky country of Idaho practically every year just to ski.

The story of Morrison is a study in career successes. He started out as a management trainee for a bank in Minneapolis with a bachelor of arts in psychology. From there he went to General Mills. His excellent performance in corporate personnel and product distribution and marketing led him to a firm in the Bahamas. There he marketed as a sales vice president for SeaVentures International.

In 1971, Morrison moved to Switzerland where he directed his company's international sales organization. While there, he attended a five-month business management program at a Nestle-operated company called IMEDEP — Institute for the Methods of Direction Enterprises.

Ironically, Morrison used the events of his time at the IMEDEP Institute to build his book "Interlude" which was published in 1981 by Face Publishing, Inc. and is now in its third printing.

The book and movie which is going to be filmed in Switzerland in a few months, tell a story of an international game in pursuit of fortune.

The story is about a group of six intellectual businessmen involved with a group similar to the IMEDEP participants. They develop a computer code which invades a national operation and the code, of course, is for their benefit.

It is a fast-moving tale, full of suspense and, of course, intrigue.

For a few years now, young people, knowledgeable about computer operations and programming, have been able to jimmy telephone company and bank computers.

It's speculative to wonder whether or not Morrison's "Intercept" gave them the ideas.

What will Morrison show us how to do in his ingenious ways with his CIA operational games in Athens? That's his next book. And, what will we learn about assassinations from his



Henry T. Morrison, Jr., became the first Episcopal priest ordained in Magic Valley

third book, about Pope John II? Morrison has already raised one family of six children. Now he's starting his second. Karen, his second wife, is expecting their first child.

Morrison is obviously not going to shift into neutral with his new career. For a man who seems mysterious to outsiders, Morrison's personal style is notably open and informal.

Because he has strived to see people as they work and play, he has created an atmosphere of "family" with everyone close to him. With his

new qualifications, he will be forced to give of himself in ways maybe he doesn't fully realize yet.

More often than not, Morrison is listening rather than talking. He makes you feel, when you're around him, that you're a very most important person in the room. There is no

question in any close friend's mind why Nick became a priest. He belongs to that profession. He also must write and produce scripts and movies.

"That's what I've worked toward all my life. To be the best writer and priest," he said.

## Certificate-of-need bill comes up for review

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The administrator of the Idaho Health Systems Agency says that she doesn't know what would happen to the state's health-services review process if a new certificate-of-need bill falls in this year's Legislature.

Mary Anne Saunders, who heads the agency, reported on the status of the bill to the local sub-area IHSA advisory council at a Wednesday night meeting in Twin Falls. The current certificate-of-need state law

expires July 1. The law provides for a mandatory review of new health facilities and services in the state to avoid duplication and high medical costs. The review process, which includes consumer and health-provider representation, begins at the council level and is ultimately decided by the state certificate of need board, which is appointed by the governor.

The bill will be re-introduced Monday in the senate's Health and Education Committee. It was sent back to committee from the senate floor this week for more review.

Saunders told the council that time is

running out for the bill's passage. Although she couldn't predict the fate of the proposal, she told the council that, "it doesn't look good as it is. They're (the legislators) are into their 60th day and it's not looking good."

Although very similar to the current law, the pending legislation contains some amendments. The major change is an amendment excluding several health services — including the building of new intermediate-care facilities for the mentally retarded — from the review process.

The pending certificate-of-need law also contains a "sunshine" clause, or time limit. It

would expire in 1985. If the pending bill does not pass, Saunders says, it is not clear what would happen to the review process. She has unsuccessfully sought answers from federal health officials.

A federal health act requires states to have certificate-of-need statutes. Previously, federal health funds would have been withheld from states with no certificate-of-need law. Saunders says, "That sanction, however, has been eliminated."

Fred Bringman, a Boise resource development supervisor to the staff of the state certificate-of-need board, is more specific,

however, about the possible effects of the defeat of the proposal.

He says that failure of the certificate-of-need bill would mean no mandatory review of what facilities and services health providers could build or initiate in Idaho.

So, "they could build anything they want without having to go through any state-level review," Bringman says.

Yet, if the law goes down to defeat, Saunders says, the Idaho Health Systems Agency won't go with it.

The agency's federal funding is not tied to "See HEALTH on Page B2"

## Student writes petition

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stacey VanLeeuwen may not understand taxes, but she does think she understands what summer will be like for kids in Twin Falls without a public swimming pool.

For the past two weeks the seventh grader at O'Leary Junior High has been collecting signatures in her neighborhood for a petition she has written. The petition requests the city of Twin Falls to open its Harmon Park swimming pool this summer because kids need a place to go.

Stacey plans to present 200 signatures she has collected on the petition to Twin Falls City Council when it meets Monday evening.

Recently, the city discovered the Harmon Park pool had deteriorated to such a point that it might be economically infeasible to open it this summer. "Most of the time its just our entertainment. You can call your friends, and if they aren't doing anything, you can say 'well, call



Stacey VanLeeuwen will give City Council a petition asking that Harmon Pool be opened

so and so, and I'll meet you down at Harmon Park."

The city has mentioned Dierkes Lake as a substitute for Harmon Park, but Stacey says her parents won't let her ride her bike to Dierkes Lake. Besides, that is not a place for younger kids anyway, she believes.

The situation boils down to a nasty possibility. If the city closes the Harmon Park pool, there will be more vandalism. "People get mean when they don't have anything to do," she says.

Stacey is not the only member of her family who has spent long hours at the Harmon park pool. Her

See PETITION on Page B2

## 1983 BID budget hearing is Monday

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council will consider adoption of a fiscal 1983 downtown Business Improvement District (BID) budget during a public hearing beginning at 7 p.m. Monday.

State law requires that the BID budget be adopted as an amendment to the existing Twin Falls city budget. Last Thursday the BID board of directors held a public meeting to review for its membership the particulars of its budget.

The budget calls for \$42,000 in special assessments from downtown businesses to be split between beautification efforts and advertising and promotion. A total of \$5,500 was set aside in the Budget to hire a district coordinator for the BID.

The BID was established last fall as a means for downtown businesses to tax themselves in order to provide services and improvements for the trade area.

Council also indicated that it will name members to a special committee to study technical questions concerning the possible construction of a new city swimming pool. At a work session last Monday,

Council also indicated it was considering the creation this Monday of a 10-person committee to review the technical problems surrounding construction of a new city pool.

Council proposed that the mayor, city manager and city engineer be given seats on the committee.

Council also proposed that the College of Southern Idaho, the YFCA and the Twin Falls School District be asked to nominate representatives.

In addition, council proposed that an architect, a swim-team representative, and two at-large community members be asked to serve. The committee would report back to council by April 25.

Council also will hold a public hearing Monday on the appeal of a special-use permit for the operation of a photo studio by Phillip and Joan Miller at their residence on 1417 11th Ave. E.

Council members tabled the appeal of the Miller's special-use permit at their Feb. 22 meeting, claiming they needed more time to inspect the neighborhood in which the special use would be granted.

Considerable interest was shown in the matter at that meeting. Three people opposed approving the permit, and five — including Mr. Miller — spoke in favor of it.

Briefly

Drainfield being extended SHOSHONE - Construction crews working along I-84 between Jerome and Twin Falls are building an extended drainfield to serve the sewer system at the interstate's rest areas there.

Stress workshop set Thursday

TWIN FALLS - A free one-day workshop, "Living with Stress," will be held Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho, in room 118 of the Shields Building.

Jurors began deliberation in Sean Matthews murder trial

BOISE (UPI) - Jurors at the murder trial of Sean Matthews began deliberations Saturday to determine whether the 17-year-old defendant was guilty of first-degree homicide in the jailhouse touting slaying last Memorial Day of Christopher Peterman.

murder because, while he beat Peterman, he did not intend to kill the youth - who was jailed for failure to pay \$73 in traffic fines.

Rosenthal said the first-degree murder charge allowed the jury to find Matthews guilty if the panel decided he employed torture to cause extreme and prolonged pain.

School lunch menus

BLAINE
Monday: Pizza, green applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, carrot sticks, cinnamon roll, peaches and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Beef patty, potatoes, gravy, peaches, whole wheat roll and milk.

Buhl
Monday: Open face sandwich, french fries and cookie.

JEROME
Monday: Hamburger deluxe, french fries, fruit, and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Enchilada, rice, tossed salad, applesauce, doughnuts, salad bar and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Enchilada, green salad, orange slice, peach crisp and milk.

MINDOKA
Monday: Hamburgers, french fries, pears and milk.

RICHFIELD
Monday: Barbecue on bun, salad, fruit and milk.

WEENEEL
Monday: Ham and beans, corn bread, green salad, doughnuts, applesauce and milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Pizza or pizza sandwich on bun, french fries, corn, mixed fruit and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Chicken fried steak or ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, orange wedge, fruit and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Swiss steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered cauliflower, green beans, rolls and milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: Beef taco, orange roll, peaches and milk.

GOODING
Monday: Spaghetti, peas, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Lasagna, creamed cabbage, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.

Obituaries

Nora I. Davis
TWIN FALLS -- Nora I. Davis, 92, a pioneer settler on the Twin Falls tract, died Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: five children, Ethel Ticker of Twin Falls, Edith Bariz of Yakima, Wash., Vivian Durfee of Fresno, Calif., Dixon H. Davis Jr. of Filer and William Ray Davis of Omaha, Neb.; a brother, Calvin McBride of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

Cemetery, with Pastor Charles Bilderback officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m. and on Monday until 2 p.m. Dean E. Highbarger
GOODING - Dean E. Highbarger, 56, of Gooding, died Saturday morning at his residence.

Services

BURLEY -- The funeral for Dorothy Mildred Smith, 70, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Payne Chapel in Burley.

Monday, the family suggests that friends may make memorial contributions to the Special Olympics.

Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery, Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone today and prior to the service on Monday.

RUPPERT -- The funeral for Andrew Anone, 69, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Monday, 10 a.m. at the Methodist Episcopal Church.

SHOSHONE - The funeral for Ernest Roy Gites, 74, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Mormon Chapel in Shoshone.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Kenneth Bohr and Leo Rice, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Smith of Meridian; Mr. Robert McConnell and Fred Bean, all of Jerome; Mrs. Robert Grimes, Raymond Gardner, Darvin Koehn and Dale Radwick, all of Buhl; Sarah Toston of Filer; and Douglas Cody of Shropshire, La.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Alma Booth, Geneva Snow and Darlene Mal, all of Burley; Nancy Anderson and Betty Osterholm, both of Declo; and Robert Scott of Rupert.

Game hotline working

BOISE (UPI) - Officials of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game say a hotline used to stop poachers is proving effective - they've even made one arrest within three hours after receiving a phone tip.

Game, said Sunday the Citizens Against Poaching hotline is "an effective force against poachers," and more than \$61,000 have been paid or offered to callers reporting incidents of poaching since the operation began just over two years ago.

Petition

Continued from Page B1
parents' house on Eighth Avenue East is only a half mile away from it.

has covered most of the streets north of Harmon Park.

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Health

Continued from Page B1
certificate-of-need law, she says. And, it does a lot more than that and makes recommendations in the review process.

From the state to the local councils, the agency provides technical assistance on short- and long-range health planning, consumer education and aids in the implementation of local health-education projects.

One of the questions is whether or not to change the council's by-laws to reduce the number of council members to 21. That means a cut of about four members.

# Cranston launches his campaign in Idaho

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Charging that President Reagan has plunged the American economy further into recession, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Saturday launched his Idaho campaign for the presidency.

The occasion for Cranston's Gem State visit was the Idaho Democratic Party's annual state banquet and executive meeting. During those proceedings, Marie Hanzel of Burley was displaced by Mel Morgan of Pocatello as chairman of the state Democratic Central Committee.

Other officers elected were vice chairman Ann Wilson of Kelloog and treasurer Maria Eschen of Boise.

"Sure, the economy was in poor shape when Ronald Reagan was elected, but many more people are now jobless who were working," said Cranston, the keynote speaker at the Democrats' Jefferson-Jackson Banquet Saturday night.

Other speakers during the political rally included Gov. John Evans and former governor and U.S. secretary of the interior, Cecil Andrus.

"For the first time since the Depression we're seeing soup-kitchen lines," Cranston said. "And among the alcoholics and mentally ill people seeking aid, there are some really embittered individuals who used to be working."

The fault, he claims, lies in Reagan's refusal to stop the arms race, resulting in a bulging military budget, a skyrocketing national deficit and ever-increasing cuts to education and other social services.

"The only benefit, during the Reagan administration has been

**'I'm all for developing our resources, but I don't want to see no-trespassing signs going up all over the West, keeping people out of the recreation areas we have valued for so long.'**

— Alan Cranston

reduced inflation, but that has been brought on more by good weather for beefing up farm production and the worldwide oil glut.

Cranston said that he expects little long-term economic recovery until the nation's administration changes and Federal Reserve policies are modified so that the nation's central bank releases its tight-money policies.

During the 1984 election year, the Democratic leader expects unemployment rates to be as high as 9.5 percent.

His proposed solutions to the nation's current problems hinge on negotiations with Russia to stop the arms race, reducing the military budget and enhancing education and other services here at home.

"I applaud Gov. Evans for his sturdy support of education, against much criticism, here in Idaho," he said.

The federal budget should be balanced — and the economy improved — primarily by "getting Americans back to work, paying taxes, and making changes in the Federal Reserve so interest rates will go down."

He also is stressing his status as a "Westerner," saying that it should

outweigh his Democratic Party affiliation and any labels of liberalism. He stresses his support from farm and environmental groups in California as an example of his western interests.

Included in those interests is his opposition to President Reagan's plans to sell public lands to balance the federal budget.

"The James Watt/Ronald Reagan approach is excessive," he said. "Sure some lands should be sold, but we must slow down and conduct a more careful inventory."

He said lands now targeted for public auction will result in too much acreage being thrown on the market at one time. It will cause deflated land prices, "like a bankruptcy sale," he said.

"I'm all for developing our resources, but I don't want to see no-trespassing signs going up all over the West, keeping people out of the recreation areas that we have valued for so long."

Cranston, who announced his candidacy Feb. 2, is not the only Democratic hopeful, however. He acknowledges that initial polls show former vice president Walter Mondale and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, (the former astronaut), sitting in

first and second positions.

"But that's only name identification at this time," Cranston said, noting that with his early campaign start, "We'll have the name identification when the time comes."

But skeptics also criticize Cranston for his age, 68, and his baldness — noting the importance of a good television image in modern elections.

"I'm younger than Ronald Reagan," the native Californian counters. "I'll always be younger than Ronald Reagan."

But more importantly, Cranston stresses his experience as a U.S. senator, noting that the last two presidents, "did not have national experience."

His previous experiences include: working as a foreign correspondent for the International News Service in Europe during the pre-World War II years; operating a successful real-estate business; president of the United World Fedd include seven classrooms, a library, a 12,000-square-foot multi-purpose gymnasium, a 2,000-square-foot locker area and an administrative area.

The high school is part of a recommended \$7.5 million bond measure, he said.

"I think it (the issue) is fairly comprehensive. I feel it would take care of our school needs for the next five to 10 years," said Carpenter.

In addition to the Jaxport high school, the proposed issue would include an elementary school in Wendover, additions to the high school in Carlin, and several different improvements to school facilities in Elko.



ALAN CRANSTON  
Democratic hopeful

# 'My strength is as a westerner,' claims the Californian

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Despite being labeled by some as a "liberal Californian," Sen. Alan Cranston believes his status as a westerner should help sway to his side conservative Idaho voters in the next presidential election.

"I don't think there's a critical issue problem," the Democratic leader said while in Boise Saturday. "My strength is as a westerner. People in this part of the country know that I will side with them in areas of water, resources and the environment."

Yet some critics say Cranston's strong stand against nuclear weapons will deter even Idaho Democrats,

since many support the siting of a military reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho as a means of generating new jobs.

"I can't believe labor groups here (in Idaho) are for nuclear war," Cranston said of that criticism. "That's what I'm against, not jobs."

"I do deeply believe that government has a responsibility to provide jobs — to get the economy back to a place where people are working again," he said.

"Granted, the economy was bad when Ronald Reagan took over, but it's worse today with more bankruptcy and farm foreclosures than we've ever seen since the Great Depression."

To date, most of Cranston's support in Idaho has

come from the same ranks that once backed Sen. Ted Kennedy's consideration for the Democratic presidential nomination. Among those are Boise lawyers Mike Wetherell and John Greenfield, who will be coordinating Cranston's Idaho campaign.

A native of Palo Alto, Calif., Cranston is the first Californian ever to serve as U.S. Senate Democratic Whip and only the fifth senator to win a third election to that leadership position.

Some of his key "Yes" votes since being elected to the Senate in 1968 include:

- Banning foreign aid to Nicaragua.
- Was instrumental in backing a nuclear-arms moratorium.

- Voted for the Alaska Lands Bill.
- Favored increasing the windfall-profits tax for oil corporations.
- Backed the federal loan that saved the Chrysler Corp. from bankruptcy.
- Measures that Cranston has opposed include:
  - Opposed delaying consideration of the MX missile project.
  - Voted against banning federal aid for rape-related abortions.
  - Opposed placing a ceiling on food-stamp dollars.
  - Was against indexing federal income taxes.
  - Argued against limiting federal spending to 21 percent of the gross national product.

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Left: Black/tan/white of tan skirt. Black/white of tan shirt. Sizes 8 to 16. \$38.

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# State economic improvement may lag

BOISE (UPI) — Although the national economy is showing signs of improvement, a recovery in Idaho is expected to lag behind the rest of the Northwest, a forecast by the state Division of Financial Management says.

The March report of Idaho Outlook says the projected 5 percent increase in Idaho's employment this year is slightly below the expected 1.8 percent growth rate for the Northwest. The projected increase in personal income in Idaho also will fall below

levels in nearby states, state officials predicted. "Idaho's projection of 1983 personal income growth is 7.5 percent, compared with the region total of 8.8 percent, Colorado's high of 10.3 per-

cent and Montana's low of 6 percent," according to the report. Nationwide, the economy looks increasingly better as gains are being reported in industrial production, orders of durable goods, employment and housing starts, officials said.

# Revenue search may be fruitless

BOISE (UPI) — Two House subcommittees have been grinding away all year in search of palatable ways to raise enough revenue to get the state through its current fiscal doldrums. But it appears their work could come to naught, if predictions by House Speaker T.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, hold true.

A subcommittee of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee headed by Rep. Rich Orme, R-St. Anthony, began in mid-January to explore Idaho's tax structure for places from which revenue could be plucked with minimum political pain. Finally, the committee produced a bill last week to raise an estimated \$40

million in revenue for fiscal 1984. That sum would allow the Legislature to finance a general-fund budget of \$440 million. Meanwhile, in another Revenue and Taxation subcommittee headed by Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, lawmakers have investigated Idaho's sales tax law, which contains a host of exemptions. The Hooper panel has drafted four bills which, in varying degrees, would take away some or all of the more than \$200 million in sales-tax exemptions. The products of the two subcommittees now are in the hands of the full Revenue and Taxation Commit-

tee, or close to being there. But that's as far as they may go, if remarks by Silvers are any indication. "I don't know about (House Bill) 229," Silvers said. "If it gets out of committee it probably will be killed on the floor." Silvers, the most powerful House member, also said he doubted the Hooper subcommittee's bills would advance any great distance. "They sound good in print, but it really doesn't amount to much," Silvers said. The speaker made the comments as House and Senate Republican leaders were explaining their new budget and revenue plan for fiscal year 1984.

# Commission rejects load program

BOISE (UPI) — The state Public Utilities Commission has rejected a load management program for Idaho Power Co. irrigation customers, disappointing some pumpers who had hoped the plan would hold down rising electric bills.

The program was based on a successful Utah Power and Light Co. system, under which irrigators pay lower prices if they agree to allow the utility to interrupt their service certain times during the summer. But the PUC found the program would not be cost-effective for Idaho Power because the utility's system and its customers' needs differ from Utah Power and Light, which serves 45,000 eastern Idaho residents, agency attorney Mike Gilmore said. The program begun by the Salt Lake City-based utility met with success because it provided a method of meeting summer demand, which

sharply peaks at certain times, Gilmore said. Meeting those rapid rises in demand is costly for Utah Power,

because the utility relies mainly on coal-fired plants which are more expensive to run when they must gear up on short notice, Gilmore said.


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Dennis Dean watches as the team assists his son



The transport team arrives with the Isolette

# Big Effort For Little Patients



Nurse Sally Overton, center, and Dr. John Trotter prepare to insert a tube into Gregory Paul Dean's throat to assist his breathing. Above, once all his bodily functions have been stabilized by the neo-natal transport team, the baby is connected to a portable Isolette for the trip to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Sheryl Dean, right, gets the first look at her son.

Photos by Mari A. Schaefer



By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — For Sheryl Dean, the unexpected began with abdominal pains at 1 a.m.

Two hours later on the morning of Feb. 1, doctors had determined that the seven-month pregnant Heyburn woman was in trouble.

"It appeared that the placenta was sheering off from the wall of the uterus," said the woman's physician, Dr. Brent Payne of Burley. The situation threatened to become extremely dangerous for the unborn child. But tests at Cassia County Memorial Hospital indicated the baby's condition remained good for the moment.

"The baby was still doing well," Payne said. "We had time to wait."

By 9 a.m., an ultra-sound device had taken a "picture" of the baby. Thirty minutes later, Payne had alerted doctors at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's neo-natal intensive-care that he was about to perform a cesarean delivery.

The baby would be born prematurely. Hopefully, it had developed sufficiently to survive outside the womb.

"We knew it was premature. We thought it was closer to 34 weeks," Payne said. "It was closer to 32 weeks."

Gregory Dean was no more than 30 minutes old when a team of doctors, nurses and emergency medical technicians — making up a neo-natal transport team — began assembling in Twin Falls.

At 32 weeks, the newborn child's lungs were not sufficiently developed. He required respirators available only at one of the state's largest hospitals, such as Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"The baby was in some respiratory distress," Payne said. "But we knew it was going to have some trouble. We anticipated that. So we call the team in, rather than wait."

In the subsequent hours, the medical staff follows procedures that will be used an estimated 50 times this year throughout the Magic Valley:

- 11:20 a.m. — The group boarded a specially-equipped ambulance unit and headed down the freeway toward Cassia Memorial Hospital.

- 12:05 p.m. — The team arrives at Cassia County Memorial Hospital and stabilizes the baby. "The main emphasis of all this is what the doctor and the nurses do to the patient as far as stabilization of all body functions prior to transporting the patient back to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center," says Dennis Brodigan, owner-operator of Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services, Inc.

- 2:20 p.m. — With the child contained in a portable Isolette, the team leaves Burley for Twin Falls. The Isolette is a critical piece of equipment and is a mobile extension of the neo-natal intensive-care unit. "Once we connect the baby into that thing, we can do almost anything that we can do in our own hospital, except for some laboratory work and X-rays," says Dr. John Trotter of Twin Falls.

- 3 p.m. — The team arrives at Magic Valley Regional Medical

• See BABY on Page C4













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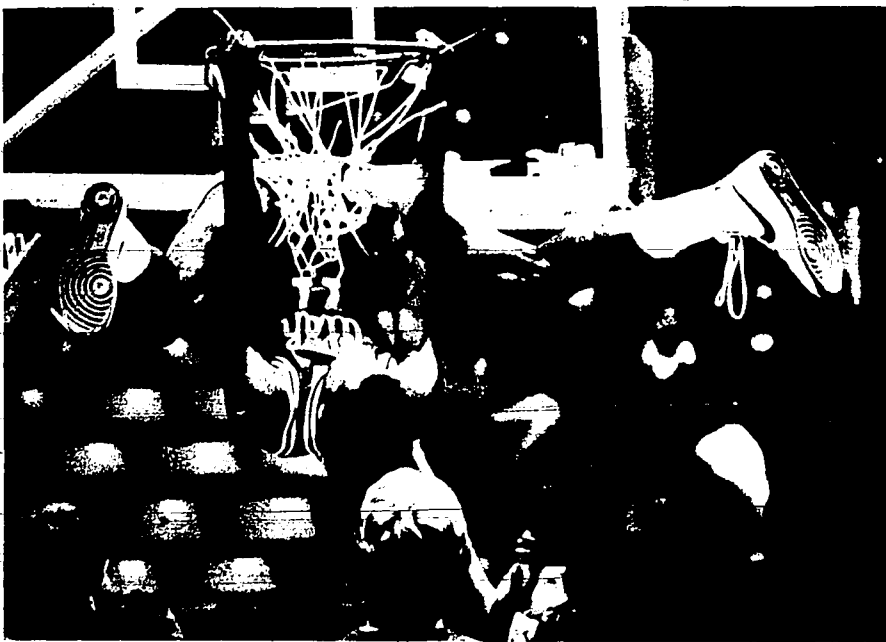
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# Sports

- More NCAA cage toumey results D2
- Brunts lose tennis opener D3
- WBC title bout ends in draw D4

# D



Forward Peter Williams celebrates Utah's 67-61 triumph over UCLA Saturday by using the rim for some personal gymnastics

### Utah advances to West regional

## 'Cinderella slipper' fits Utes quite well

BOISE (UPI) — Utah, which had the ugliest record heading into the 52-team NCAA tournament, is using seventh-ranked UCLA's crying towel to put more shine on its rapidly improving image.

"Like I told our guys, the Cinderella slipper will fit if we keep jamming our foot into it," Utes Coach Jerry Pimm said after Utah shocked 10-time national champion UCLA 67-61 Saturday in the NCAA Sub-regional.

"We're getting a little prettier — I guess we seemed pretty ugly before," said Pimm, whose team had ended the regular season with a 16-13 record. "We were the underdog today and I guess we'll be the underdog next game."

Utah, known for its cautious offensive style, exploded with key fast-break baskets — including two breakaway stuff shots in the closing minutes — to eliminate UCLA, which was making its first NCAA tournament appearance since 1981, having spent a year on probation.

Utah now advances to the NCAA Western Regional in Ogden, Utah. The loss by UCLA 23-6, swept the 52-team NCAA field clear of Pac-10 Conference teams. Earlier Saturday, before champion UCLA fell, Pac 10 runnerup Washington State was ousted by Virginia 54-49.

Utah swarmed the Bruins — holding them to 30-percent shooting in the second half — and defeated UCLA with blistering offense from Angelo Robinson, Peter Williams and Pace Mannion, each with 18 points.

Robinson hit nine of his 10 shots from the field, while Mannion dished 10 assists and harrid UCLA guard Rod Foster into several missed shots in the final minutes. Meantime, Williams supplied firepower inside for the Western Athletic Conference champions.

Foster, a UPI honorable mention All-America along with teammate Kenny Fields, finished with 14 points, but shot just 4-for-12 from the field. Fields led the Bruins with 18 points.

"These guys are loose," Pimm said of his players. "The pressure was on the Bruins . . . we were not expected to finish higher than sixth in our conference. We're going to go as far as we can go, as loose as we can go."

See UTAH on Page D2



Utah's Pace Mannion, one of three Utes with 18 points, drives past UCLA's Kenny Fields

## Trio's scoring propels Utes past UCLA

BOISE (UPI) — Utah's 3-man gang of Pace Mannion, Angelo Robinson and Peter Williams gave up on trying to stop UCLA's star and decided the best way to win in the NCAA West Regional Saturday was to simply outscore the No. 7-ranked Bruins.

Mannion, Robinson and Williams each scored 18 points in leading the Utes to the 67-61 upset win over UCLA in the second round of the West Sub-regional at Boise.

Utah Coach Jerry Pimm said he first told his players to concentrate on stopping Bruin forward Kenny Fields. "But then we just decided to get up on the break and score a few points," he said.

"We were not expected to finish higher than sixth in our (Western Athletic) conference, let alone get here today. Next week, we'll be an underdog again," the Utah coach added.

Robinson, who hit nine of his 10 attempts from the floor, scored 12 of his points in the second half to lead Utah back from a five-point deficit, 40-35. His basket with 6:10 to go gave the Utes the lead for good, 57-55.

Mannion and Williams led Utah in the first half, but the second was all Robinson's as he hit all six of his shots from the field.

The win was the 11th in the last 14 games for Utah. The Utes came into the NCAA's with the worst record among the 52 tournament teams, 16-13. Utah is now 18-13 heading into the West semifinals.

Pimm's strategy was to control the tempo of the game, and it worked. "We wanted them to stand around a lot, and they did. To beat UCLA you have to stop their break. And our attack against their full-court press was also effective."

UCLA dropped from almost 60 percent shooting in the first half to 42 for the game, hitting only 10 of 33

shots from the floor in the final 20 minutes. Utah improved its shooting from 54 percent in the first half to 61 overall.

Brain Coach Larry Parker said he and his players were not looking past Utah to the West semifinals.

"In tournament play, those are the teams that are the scariest. In the tournament you don't take anybody lightly. Everybody's capable," he said.

Fields led 10-time national champion UCLA with 18 points, while Rod Foster scored 14. But no other player for the 23-6 Bruins scored in double figures.

UCLA shot 59 percent in the first half to stay with the Utes. The Bruins trailed through most of the first half, finally pulling ahead with 2:05 to go on a bucket by Mike Holton.

UCLA used a better lineup for most of the opening half, keeping 7-foot center Stuart Gray on the bench for most of the first period in an effort to prevent Utah from getting cheap inside shots.

Utah's biggest first-half lead was five points at 13-8 five minutes into the game.

Utah advances to the West Regional semifinals Thursday at Ogden, Utah, against the winner of today's contest between University of Nevada-Las Vegas and North Carolina State at Corvallis, Ore.

UTAH (18) — Williams 18-6 (2-3) FT, Mannion 5-8 (5-10) FT, Wilson 3-11 (4-7) FT, Headrick 2-3 (2-4) FT, Robinson 9-10 (9-10) FT, Fargas 0-0 (0-0), McLaughlin 0-0 (0-0), Cecil 0-0 (0-0), Totals 27-41 (11-20) FT.

UCLA (11) — Daye 9-12 (9-12) FT, Fields 10-44 (18-36) FT, Wright 1-1 (0-2) FT, Jackson 2-5 (0-4) FT, Foster 12-6 (11-11) FT, Holton 2-4 (0-4) FT, Arrington 0-0 (0-0) FT, Miller 1-1 (4-6) FT, Gray 2-0 (0-4) FT, Totals 25-55 (15-36) FT.

Half-time: UCLA 34, Utah 21. Total fouls: Utah 16, UCLA 18. Rebounds: Utah 20, 19 (Wilson 9), UCLA 20 (Fields 10). Daye (C) UCLA's Assists: Utah 19 (Mannion 10), UCLA 11 (Jackson 4), A-12, 17.

## WSU limits Ralph but Cavs still win

BOISE (UPI) — Ralph Sampson scored all but two of his 15 points in the first half because Washington State adjusted its defense to guard the Cavaliers' center, said Virginia Coach Terry Holland.

"They were doubling up on Ralph after we got some early points," Holland said. "But we were able to maintain control of the ball and get good shots from other people."

Sampson scored Virginia's first eight points on his way to 13 in the opening half as the 4th-ranked Cavaliers, 28-4, downed Washington State 54-49 Saturday in the second round of the NCAA West Sub-regional. The Cougars' record fell to 23-7.

The 7-4 Sampson grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds and blocked four shots, including three in the second half that each led to Cavalier baskets.

Holland said the game was low-scoring because Virginia controlled the ball and tried to feed Sampson inside. "The tendency is to hold onto the ball and try to get it to Ralph."

Seventh-ranked UCLA played Utah in the second game at Boise State University. Washington State battled back to tie the score three times in the second half, but a basket by Rick Carlisle with 6:22 to go and a three-point play by Otthel Wilson gave the Cavaliers the lead for good.

Virginia could have put the game away in the final five minutes had the Cavaliers been successful from the free-throw line. But Sampson missed

both attempts on a two-shot foul and Virginia also missed the front end of a trio of one-and-one situations.

Wilson added points for Virginia, including 12 in the second half as he picked up the scoring slack for Sampson.

Aaron Haskins came off the bench to lead Washington State with 14 points. Craig Fhlo added 12, but only four in the second half.

Sampson hit his first six field goal attempts and grabbed six rebounds as the Atlantic-Coast Conference club led by as many as eight points in the first half.

Washington State closed the gap to 26-25 with 1:20 left on a basket by Fhlo, but back-to-back field goals by Jim Miller gave the Cavaliers a 30-25 halftime advantage.

Virginia will travel to Ogden, Utah, for a regional semifinal game Thursday against the winner of today's Boston College-Princeton game at Corvallis, Ore.

WASHINGTON STATE (19) — Ballman 25 (25-25) FT, Hurrell 2-6 (1-4) FT, Brown 3-10 (3-4) FT, Fhlo 5-10 (2-12) FT, Walker 2-4 (0-4) FT, Holton 0-0 (0-0) FT, Monson 1-1 (0-2) FT, Morrison 0-0 (0-0) FT, Haskins 5-10 (4-11) FT, Warm 0-0 (0-0) FT, Totals 30-49 (14-27) FT.

Miller 14 (12-12) FT, Robinson 1-1 (1-2) FT, Sampson 6-8 (2-15) FT, Wilson 11-11 (1-11) FT, Carlisle 1-1 (4-4) FT, Stokes 2-3 (1-5) FT, Fhlo 10-0 (0-0) FT, Totals 48 (30-27) FT.

Half-time: Virginia 40, Washington State 25. Fouled out: Hurrell, Walker. Total fouls: Washington State 25, Virginia 12. Rebounds: Washington State 35 (Haskins 9), Virginia 21 (Sampson 12). Assists: Washington State 14 (Fhlo 5), Virginia 10 (Wilson 5). Stokes 21. Technical fouls: Washington State 1 each, A-12, 17.

## Utes, Raveling provide Boise highlights; Cavs' fans don't

BOISE — Putting Idaho and Utah together just isn't a very successful proposition for the UCLA Bruins.

About six years ago—March 17, 1977—the Bruins lost to Idaho State 76-75 at Provo, Utah, in the first round of the NCAA West regionals. Saturday's star and opponent were switched: UCLA faced Utah in Boise. But once again the combination proved disastrous for the Bruins, who fell 67-61 to the Runnin' Utes.

Utah's victory is due to more than mere coincidence. As Coach Jerry Pimm predicted, the Utes denied UCLA access to its fast break. A Bruin rarely found himself speeding up the open court; moreover, the few times that did happen, the Bruin was never Rod Foster, the whippet who usually ignites UCLA's running game.

Forced to operate a half-court offense, the Bruins performed like Californians out of Westwood. They appeared quite "sifted" in running their patterns, and when Utah started to gain control of matters in the second half, they indulged in too many one-on-one capers.



Chris Haft

Playing deliberately wouldn't have bothered the Bruins at all had Alecinder, Bill Walton or Richard Washington been in the pivot. Stuart Gray, however, is hardly the center those three were, and Kenny Fields, while possessing considerable talent, is not a dominant force.

The bottom line is that Utah's industriousness and discipline induced UCLA's mistakes. That the Bruins owned more raw physical talent than the Utes was evident. Utah entered the NCAA tournament with the worst record in the 52-team field. But that really doesn't matter. Pimm has obviously made the Utes conscious of their limitations

and skills. They seldom exceed the former, and they maximize the latter. Which, of course, is what good athletes do.

UCLA's basketball team wasn't its only source of disappointment Saturday. I, for one, missed the UCLA band. I was particularly looking forward to hearing them play the 20th Century Fox movie introduction theme during the announcing of the Bruins' starting lineup. OK, I know, it's corny. Forgive me.

Virginia's coterie of followers might as well have been absent; also, the 75 or so folks who traveled from Charlottesville made almost no noise—that's not the way college basketball fans are supposed to behave. An examination of their faces and clothes revealed that many of them were 50 years of age or older, and perhaps a bit on the well-to-do side. Maybe they were wishing they could be back at home curing tobacco.

I got a little tired of watching cheerleaders

build human pyramids and then dismantle them by having the sucker who climbed to the top plummet into the reliable arms of a disgustingly clean-cut male or two.

So in the absence of alluring song girls or innovative, high-powered school bands, I turned to . . . who else? — Washington State Coach George Raveling—for non-basketball entertainment.

With 6:37 left in the first half and Virginia leading WSU 19-13, Cavalier guard Ricky Stokes was charged with a blocking foul. Suddenly and mysteriously, the official who made the call reversed the decision, ruling it a charge and giving Virginia possession.

The pro-WSU crowd howled, and so did Raveling. He ended his argument by kneeling toward a referee in mock supplication with hands together in prayer and a look of suffering on his face. All the scene lacked was the heart-rending strains of a violin section.

Virginia could have put the game away in the final five minutes had the Cavaliers been successful from the free-throw line. But Sampson missed

both attempts on a two-shot foul and Virginia also missed the front end of a trio of one-and-one situations. Wilson added points for Virginia, including 12 in the second half as he picked up the scoring slack for Sampson.

Aaron Haskins came off the bench to lead Washington State with 14 points. Craig Fhlo added 12, but only four in the second half.

Sampson hit his first six field goal attempts and grabbed six rebounds as the Atlantic-Coast Conference club led by as many as eight points in the first half. Washington State closed the gap to 26-25 with 1:20 left on a basket by Fhlo, but back-to-back field goals by Jim Miller gave the Cavaliers a 30-25 halftime advantage.



# Fourth District coaches hear leaders offer tips on sports

JACKPOT — "In volleyball, 30 percent of effort is mental and 70 percent is physical. As a coach you get your players mentally ready first."

That was the advice of Annette Cottle, Utah State University volleyball coach, who was speaking before the sixth annual Idaho Fourth District Coaches Clinic Saturday at the Cactus Pete's Convention Center in Jackpot Saturday.

"Football can be summed up in one word — fun," Herbert Criner, the Coeur d'Alene High School football coach said in a general assembly talk. "If it isn't fun, don't play," he advised.

"Awareness is a big thing in football," he said, "and the only way to be efficient is to have confidence."

Jerry Quiller, the Pocatello High School track coach, confirmed those opinions. "You should win over your young track prospects by running around the block with them and letting them win," he said, adding, "a track coach should know a little about how to perform in every event in order to get the most entrants started."

Bill Jones, the Twin Falls High School football coach was the opening speaker at the convention Saturday. He spoke on "The Twin Falls Veer Package".

Wrestling techniques and holds were demonstrated at length in a separate room. Speakers on wrestling were

Kath Williams, the Boise High School wrestling coach, and Jess Ebby, the Parma High School wrestling coach.

Tony Knapp, the Nevada-Las Vegas head football coach and formerly the Boise State University head football coach gave two talks Saturday and will give a third Sunday. His lectures Saturday were titled "Philosophy and Overall Program," and "The Passing Game." His talk Sunday will be, "Using the Pass to Set Up the Run."

Basketball also is being extensively explored during the weekend. Talks will be given today by George Scott, the Caldwell High School basketball coach, Kirk Williams, the Borah High School basketball coach, and Ed Sandy, the Shoshone High School basketball coach.

Saturday night's banquet speaker was Perry Christensen, who has served as superintendent at both Hansen and Jerome. He has served on the Fourth District Board of Rules and has been active in Magic Valley high school athletics for 21 years.

Fred Norman, a former Boise State University assistant coach will speak Sunday on "Coaching the High School Quarterback." Perry Hopkins, the Highland High School football coach, will talk on "The Highland Football Program".

A lecture on football officiating also was given by Bob Chilton of Helena, Mont., a Big Sky Conference referee.



Bill Rogers bends over to watch an attempted birdie putt miss in the New Orleans Open.

# Nampa nets tennis victory

TWIN FALLS — The Nampa Bulldogs defeated the Twin Falls Bruins 7-5 in A-1 high school tennis action Saturday, by dominating the girls' and mixed doubles divisions.

Twin Falls took four of five matches in the boys' division as senior Mike Rice and sophomore Jeff Lambert won individual honors and the teams of Steve Benkula-Sean Sadler and Scott Guthrie-Doug Peterson took the doubles match.

In the girls' division, junior Laura Rice was the sole winner, defeating Nampa's Lillian Lontra 7-6, 3-6, 7-5 in

a marathon match that lasted nearly 1 1/2 hours. The match was described by Twin Falls Coach Clovis Johnson as the highlight of the day.

Nampa swept the mixed doubles category as the teams of Chris Mitchell-Jason Kutschals and Audee Aman-Mickey Ebert defeated Kathy Gardner-Mike Kerbs and Tiffany Kerbs-Ryan McDermott, respectively.

**Nampa 7, Twin Falls 5**  
**Boys singles**  
 Mike Rice (TF) def. Kevin Roddian, 6-3, 6-4.  
 Jeff Lambert (TF) def. Dave Miller, 6-7, 6-0.  
 Ray Story (N) def. Chris Rice, 6-4, 6-1.

**Boys doubles**  
 Steve Benkula-Sean Sadler (TF) def. Jeff Ryan-Scott Hassell, 6-1, 6-3.  
 Scott Guthrie-Doug Peterson (TF) def. Mike Mitchell-Kim Cook, 6-0, 6-1.

**Girls singles**  
 Cindy Doan (N) def. Tricia Swartzling, 6-4, 6-1.  
 Laura Rice (TF) def. Lillian Lontra, 7-6, 1-6, 7-5.  
 Michelle Herink (N) def. Kirsten Dalig, 6-0, 7-5.

**Girls doubles**  
 Stephanie Holding-Rona McKinzie (N) def. Elizabeth Beck-Mary Nye, 6-4, 6-1.  
 Ruthann Howard-Stephanie Bice (N) def. Lisa Evans-Wendy Davis, 6-0, 6-0.

**Mixed doubles**  
 Chris Mitchell-Jason Kutschals (N) def. Kathy Gardner-Mike Kerbs, 7-5, 6-2.  
 Adam Aman-Mickey Ebert (N) def. Tiffany Kerbs-Ryan McDermott, 6-2, 6-3.

# Californians lead race at Sebring

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — A British-powered Cosworth Grid, piloted by two Californians, took the hour Saturday night in the final two of the 31st running of the 12 Hours of Sebring.

The Grid, driven by Mill Minter, 49, and Skeeter McKittrick, took the lead when the leading rotary engine Mazda RX7 went off the course on a hairpin turn and locked up the left front wheel.

Driver Pete Halsmer, who had just replaced partner Rick Knop, made it to the pits, but the wheel wouldn't come off and they had to replace the entire assembly, apparently dropping the car out of contention.

In second place behind the Grid was a Porsche Turbo driven by Hurley Hayward and Al Holbert, which appeared to be making up ground.

The Mazda had taken the lead in the ninth hour of the race, when former Sebring winner Bob Akin's Porsche Turbo went into the pits for headlight

repair and refueling and the engine died. Akin said a bad barrel of fuel with water in it may have cost him the race by dropping him eight laps off the pace.

In third place was a Porsche 934 driven by Wayne Baker, Jim Mullen and Kees Nierop, a Canadian. The Mazda dropped to fourth and Akin's car was pushed back into fifth place.

The pole-sitting Porsche-Turbo driven by perhaps the most glamorous team in the race — 1982 Sebring winner John Paul Jr.; Mike Andretti, son of three-time Sebring winner Mario Andretti; and Great Britain's Derek Bell — was running in fifth place midway through the race but then blew an engine and dropped out.

The course was shortened from 5.2 miles to 4.85 and race officials said a repaving and refurbishing job had made it safer. But loose marbledized pieces of concrete were knocked loose

# Leads New Orleans Open

## Birdies boost Rogers to top

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Bill Rogers sank three birdies Saturday to boost him to an 11-under-par 205 and the lead in the third round of the \$400,000 New Orleans Open.

Rogers, the 1981 Player of the Year, consistently made par, except for birdies on holes 7, 11 and 13. The birdies gave him a 3-under-par 69 for the day and a two-stroke lead over Doug Tewell and David Edwards.

Rogers shared the lead with Mark Hayes after the second round of play Friday on the 7,080-yard, par-72 Lakewood Country Club course.

Hayes shot double-bogeys on the ninth and 18th holes to give him a 75 for the day and a 5-under-par 211 after three rounds.

Rogers, 31, said he would have to fight Sunday to retain the lead and win the \$72,000 winner's share at the

tournament.

"I'll definitely have to shoot a good round to win the tournament," he said. "I won't be able to shoot par tomorrow and win."

"I'm doing a lot of things right, right now. That could change overnight, but I feel comfortable with the way I'm playing. It was just the kind of round I'd like to play on Saturday to keep myself in the tournament, and today, in the lead, I'd like to play the same kind of round tomorrow."

Edwards, who ended play Friday two strokes off the leaders, fired six birdies and three bogeys to finish the round at 9-under-par 217.

"I made some mistakes and some good things happened," he said. "If things keep going like they have, I've got a good chance."

"Anything can happen. You just have to go out and play hard."

Tewell said he had been having putting trouble but thought he was improving.

"I think I drove the ball much better today than in the last two days, which helped," he said. "All I can do is work on my putts — no change, same game plan."

"I've really been struggling with my putting. Anytime you fall into putting trouble it's going to hurt your game."

Vance Haefer and Greg Norman were three strokes behind Rogers at 8-under-par 208. One stroke behind them were Wayne Levi, Jay Haas and previous New Orleans winners Lee Hinkle and Jim Simons. Haas was two strokes behind the leaders after the second round Friday with a 6-under-par 138.

# Magic Mountain juniors capture ski-race honors

TWIN FALLS — Magic Mountain junior skiers held onto their season's lead over the Pomerelle junior team, chalking up 25 points in a dual slalom race at Magic Mountain Saturday.

Pomerelle racers compiled 19 points to give them a total of 67 for the season, compared to the 84 for Magic Mountain.

One more race, a dual slalom Saturday at Pomerelle, will bring the season's racing schedule to a close. Both teams will be battling for the highest points in the final event.

A total of 26 junior racers from the two resorts competed in the Saturday event at Magic, with winnings based on combined times from each racer's two runs down the course.

Race sponsors included Purly Water of Hansen and Eddie's Bar

of Kimberly.

Results by age groups included:

Girls 6-8 — 1. Jana Ingalls, Magic, 2. Celest Christensen, Pomerelle. Boys 6-8 — 1. Lucas Kaserman, Magic, 2. Mike Butler, Magic, 3. Billy Dickard, Magic.

Girls 9-11 — 1. Amy Perkins, Magic, 2. Amber Christensen, Pomerelle, 3. Mami Dickard, Magic. Boys 9-11 — 1. Mike Rogers, Pomerelle, 2. Justin Kaserman, Magic, 3. Eric Mal, Pomerelle. Girls 12-14 — 1. Bobbie Perkins, Magic, 2. Karen Irwin, Magic, 3. Nancy Wyatt, Pomerelle. Boys 12-14 — 1. Mark Rogers, Pomerelle, 2. Sean Mondorath, Magic, 3. Steve Natsiyaki, Pomerelle. Girls 15-18 — 1. Tressa Mal, Pomerelle, 2. Michelle Kaserman, Magic, 3. Tyna Harmon, Magic. Boys 15-18 — 1. Eric Wyatt, Pomerelle.

Senior division: Women — 1. Nancy Lerner, Magic, 2. Joyce Ross, Pomerelle, 3. Bonnie Jones, Magic, Men — 1. Bruce Gott, Magic, 2. Dennis DeThomas, Pomerelle, 3. Randy Stone, Pomerelle.

# Adams clings to lead round of LPGA event

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (UPI) — Lynn Adams survived bogey problems on the back nine for the second straight day Saturday to cling to a one-stroke lead over Japan's Yuko Moriguchi after three rounds of the \$200,000 Women's Kemper Open.

Adams, who has not won on the LPGA Tour but is 11th on the money-winning list this year, made the turn in 3-under 32 on four birdies and a bogey, giving her a three-shot advantage over her closest challengers.

But, as in Friday's round, she suffered bogeys over the final nine holes of the windswept 6,182-yard Royal Kaanapali North Course on the island of Maui.

Adams had a birdie on the par-5, 434-yard 14th hole, but her scorecard was marred by bogeys at the 12th, 13th, and 17th and she finished with a

1-under 72. That gave her a three-round total of 3-under-par 216.

Moriguchi, hoping to emulate the LPGA victory by countryman Isao Aoki in the Hawaiian Open last month, checked in with a 71 to complete 54 holes at 217.

A pair of LPGA veterans, Hal and Famer Kathy Whitworth and Dolina Caponi, who started the round at 3-over, both checked in at 70 to pull into a three-way tie for third place with Kathy Postlewait at 219.

Five players were tied at 220, including this year's leading money-winner Pat Bradley, Cathy Morse, Dale Eggeing, Sandra Haynie, and Stephanie Farwig.

JoAnne Carner was a stroke back along with three others.

Defending champion Amy Alcott shot a 78 and was far behind at 229.

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APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

# Sports briefs

## 56 compete in Jerome run

**JEROME** — Fifty-six runners competed in the Jerome Recreation Department-St. Benedict's Hospital Health Fair Fun Run Saturday.

Jim McKean took top honors, covering the 3.1-mile course in 16:14. Runner-up was Mike Nielsen with a time of 16:43.

The top female finisher was Cindy Crow at 21:42, followed by Donna Yanke at 22:40.

**Age Group Winners**

**Men**

12-Under — Robbie Loman, 22:46. Scott Hamner, 21:03. 13-15 — 22:46. 16-19 — Chris Jace, 22:52. 20-29 — Doug Robinson, 19:43. Scott England, 21:17. 30-39 — Gerald Walker, 21:22. Joe Weeks, 22:39. 40-49 — Robert Carr, 21:44. Steve Griggs, 21:37. 50-59 — George Fisher, 21:39. Jim Yolk, 19:45. Steve Deaton, 21:18. 60-69 — Dan Florence, 25:36. Open class — Mike Nielsen, 16:43.

**Women**

12-Under — Judy Wright, 30:54. 13-15 — Tammy Myers, 27:58. 16-19 — Michelle Larkins, 27:17. Michelle Galway, 25:31. 20-29 — Cindy Crow, 21:42. Mary Lee Roberts, 22:58. 30-39 — Donna Vazary, 22:40. Pat Kerba, 23:10. 40-49 — Mary Goodman, 23:09. Sally Towle, 23:41.

## PBA: Genalo rolls past Fehr

**OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI)** — Don Genalo came from behind to win his first two matches and then cruised to a 228-210 victory over Steve Fehr in the title match Saturday to win his first Professional Bowlers Association title in the \$120,000 King Louis Open.

Genalo, a second-year pro out of North Merrick, N.Y., went into the championship round as the third seed and nearly bowled himself out of contention twice before finishing with a 10th-frame flourish.

In his first match of the day against Sam MacCarone of Glassboro, N.J., Genalo fell behind by 29 pins, losing only two strikes in his first six frames. But starting in the seventh frame, Genalo began to put together six consecutive strikes to finish with a 228 to MacCarone's 222.

Bowling next against second-seeded veteran Gary Dickinson of Burlington, Texas, Genalo doubled and left one pin on his last ball for a razor-thin 212-210 victory.

The title match against top-seeded Fehr saw Genalo take an early 10-pin lead with Fehr

struggling to get lined up. Genalo pulled away with strikes in seven of his last nine frames for the \$18,000 top prize.

In the first match, MacCarone defeated defending champion Pete Couture of Windsor Locks, Conn., 215-167.

## Littler leads Seniors golf

**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)** — Gene Littler held on for a 2-under-par 70 Saturday to take a three-stroke lead after the second round of the \$150,000 Daytona Beach PGA Seniors Classic.

Littler offset three bogeys with five birdies, including a 25-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole, for a 9-under 135 total going into Sunday's final round.

Trailing Littler at 138 is Paul Harney, who shot a 66. Don January is another stroke back at 139, followed by Art Wall at 140, Guy Walstenholme at 141 and Fred Haas at 142.

Perennial crowd favorites Arnold Palmer and Sam Snead came in far off Littler's pace — Palmer with a 70-145 and Snead with a 75-149.

Littler tied the Pelican Bay course record with a 63 on Friday but said Saturday, "I really didn't play that well today. I started out slow, had a spurt and just hung on."

Winds gusting to 30 miles per hour and wet grounds hampered first-round play, but second-round conditions were much improved Saturday as 16 players managed to post scores of par or better on the 6,993-yard course.

The Daytona Beach tourney is the first of the 1983 Seniors PGA tour.

## Stars pass up tennis event

**MILAN, Italy (UPI)** — John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and three other international stars have pulled out of the Cuore Cup Grand Prix tennis tournament opening in Milan's Palazzo dello Sport Monday, organizers announced Saturday.

McEnroe expressed regrets because the tendinitis in his shoulder is worse and the others gave varying reasons.

Other big name players who dropped out were Peter McNamara of Australia, Elton Tjebkes of the United States and South Africa-born John Kriek.

To the relief of the organizers, world No. 1 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, already in Milan, agreed to financial terms after considerable haggling.

With Argentine Guillermo Vilas also competing, this held out the prospect of a Lendl-Vilas final.

Lendl is the top seed and Vilas No. 2. The other six seeded players, in order, are Gene Mayer, Vilas Gerulaitis and Steve Denton of the United States, Andres Gomez of Ecuador, Sandy Mayer, United States and Mark Edmondson of Australia.

## Buckner may rejoin Cubs

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Chicago Cubs batting star Bill Buckner is expected to rejoin his team in Mesa, Ariz., today, but will miss at least two weeks with a damaged blood vessel which placed him in jeopardy of losing a finger on his glove hand.

After two days of extensive testing, including a painful dye injection through a tube in his leg, the injury was diagnosed Friday as a damaged blood vessel, probably caused when he was struck by a ground ball in practice almost three weeks ago.

Doctors said the injury placed Buckner in danger of losing the little finger on his right hand.

"They said that if I had kept playing, I was in danger of permanent injury, perhaps losing the finger altogether," Buckner told the Chicago Sun-Times. "When they said that, I didn't fight it. I'll do whatever they say."

Although he was to rejoin the team this weekend, team physician Dr. Jacob Suker said Buckner will not be allowed to do anything with the hand.

"Any time you have a circulatory problem, you have a concern," Dr. Suker said.

The club has ordered a specially designed first baseman's glove to protect Buckner's entire hand.

Buckner said he hopes to be in the starting lineup April 5 against the Montreal Expos. Manager Lee Elica will continue using rookie Carmelo Martinez at first base in exhibition games.

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# McCrorry-Jones ends in draw in bout for Leonard's crown

**RENO, Nev. (UPI)** — Brusling Welshman Colin Jones and No. 1-ranked Milton McCrorry battled to an unopposed draw Saturday in their fight for the vacant World Boxing Council welterweight title.

Jones pressed the fight from the start and had McCrorry, who moved around the ring, bloody from the second round. But the judges apparently decided his long reach that landed numerous jabs and the strong finish in the 12th round earned the draw.

Judge Delmas Hernandez of Venezuela gave each fighter 115 points under Nevada's 10-point must-scoring system. Judge Newton Campos of Brazil scored it 116-114 for Jones and Judge Jose Guerra of Mexico had it 116-113.

Joe Sulliman, president of the WBC, said there would be negotiations to rematch the two for another title fight to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Sugar Ray Leonard.

He said the fighters would have 30 days off and then would have 30 days to reach an agreement with the same promoter, Don King, and if no contract was reached they could seek other promoters.

There were no knockdowns, preserving both fighters' records of

never having been knocked down.

McCrorry, of Detroit, weighed in at 140 1/2 pounds. The draw also preserved his unbeaten record, 20-0-1. Jones, the No. 2 WBC contender and the European champion, weighed 146. His record moved to 21-1-1.

Throughout the fight, the shorter Jones chased McCrorry around the ring. In virtually every round he connected with at least one solid punch. McCrorry responded with numerous flurries, but Jones showed a good defense and picked off most of them with his gloves.

Jones started coming on strong in the fifth round with a solid left to

McCrorry's head and the crowd yelled in appreciation. In the sixth, he landed a solid left to the head and a jarring right to the ribs that made McCrorry wince.

In the eighth, as Jones continued to bore in, the crowd booed as McCrorry stayed away with his jab. There were more bores in the ninth, perhaps Jones' best round, as he landed solid combinations to both the head and the body.

The blooded McCrorry hung on gamely and came back strong in the 12th and final round with repeated surges that scored points but apparently did little damage to Jones, who still swung roundhouse punches.

## Hanika blows past King in Boston event

**OSTON (UPI)** — Sylvia Hanika used her overpowering groundstrokes to eliminate Billie Jean King 7-5, 6-2 Saturday night and advance to the final of a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament at Boston Garden.

Hanika will play the winner of the semifinal late Saturday night between Wendy Turnbull and Tracy Austin in today's final.

The victory came on the night of a special tribute to King, honoring her 25 years in tennis. Former nemesis Bobby Riggs, whom she beat 10 years ago in the "Battle of the Sexes", showed up, as did King's parents. She has won five singles tournaments in Boston.

Hanika — who has been to three finals already this winter and lost all three, two to undefeated Martina Navratilova — used her hard, topspin shots to halt King's attacking game.

The 23-year-old West German broke King's service twice in the first set, in the eighth and 12th games, to overcome King's break in the fifth game. In the second set, which lasted less than 30 minutes, King had trouble with her usually reliable backhand and Hanika scored two service breaks, including the final game of the match.

"I wanted so badly to play tomorrow (the final)," King said. "I just got really upset. Of all the nights I had to lose."


"In the second set, she just killed me. She was whaling at everything; her spins were really heavy. In the first set, I thought I was playing the big points best."

Hanika said she was forced to go for winners because of King's attacking style.

"She (King) came on and on to the net, so I had to risk something and I was concentrating so well on the important points. Usually her backhand is her strength. But tonight I began going at it," Hanika said.

The winner of the singles final will receive \$28,000 and the runner-up \$14,000.

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- Tradewinds, Business Beat E3
• Sylvia Porter on 'Tax Cap' E4
• Farm production costs up E6

Women rush to enter vet schools

James Herriot books spur interest in careers in animal medicine for many

By JAMES V. HEALION United Press International

BOSTON — Twenty-five years ago women weren't welcome as veterinarians because farmers didn't want them handling their big animals...

Times have changed, says Dean Franklin M. Loew of the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine. Sixty percent of the 200 students at New England's only school for veterinarians are women.

Loew traced women's acceptance as veterinarians to the development of tranquilizers in the 1960s.

Once the animals are sedated, he said, women can handle unruly animals with the same confidence as men. Women like Patricia D'Almeida, 25, a junior from Pawtucket, R.I. who has dreamed of becoming a vet "since I was 5 years old."

Their entry into the field isn't limited to Boston and Tufts. Loew came to Tufts from Johns Hopkins and spent 10 years helping build a school in Saskatchewan, Canada.

"Their new classes are more than half women now, too," he said. "So it's not just East Coast-urban. It's going on everywhere."

Last June, Tufts opened an \$11.6 million large animal hospital in rural Grafton, 37 miles west of Boston. Loew said the value some people place on pet ownership these days makes it easier to finance vet schools because the donors no longer regard them as strictly agricultural.

About 2,000 young people graduate from the nation's 27 vet schools each year. And it's harder today to get into vet school than into medical school; 9,000 to 10,000 applicants vie for 2,000

seats as opposed to 35,000 applicants in human medicine for 15,000 seats.

The Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine, which opened in 1979, receives 450 to 500 applications each year for 65 seats, 35 of which are reserved for New Englanders.

New England is the most under-served region in the country for veterinarians, he said. The national average puts 16 vets among 100,000 people. The New England average is nine — lowest in the country.

"One of the reasons for that is that kids from New England couldn't get accepted in vet schools anywhere in the country because they weren't from that state. Even Pennsylvania, which is a private university, gets so much money from Pennsylvania they are obliged to accept nearly all Pennsylvania students.

"In fact, there was a joke — not a very funny joke, a wry joke — a young person growing up in New England could be anything they wanted except a veterinarian because they couldn't get in at any price."

Loew said young people's interest in attending veterinary schools today is stimulated in a big way by the James Herriot books and by a desire to get out of the nation's cities.

"There are fewer people on all the farms of the U.S. than live in the city of New York," he pointed out. "Young people seem to want to have a career which — in their perception, anyway — will get them out into the country to spend part of their lives."

He said one of the main differences between Tufts' vet school and others is that "we are making our students sensitive to the fact that the perception of animals in all of society is changing. This is the first generation of Americans where substantial numbers of people haven't grown up on the farm.



Kathy Cellucci exercises patient in special Tufts University veterinary school area, left; Dr. Gustave Fackelman and Dr. Maura Wallace, right, repair fracture of horse's leg elsewhere in school's large animal hospital



"We have a vast majority of citizens today whose exposure to animals consists of two kinds in the cities of America: one is their pet cat or dog, and secondly are the urban pests: pigeons, rats, squirrels.

"Dogs and cats are viewed more as little people on four legs than they have ever been viewed before. As

more and more young couples decide not to have children or defer childbearing, it seems that one of the things they do is have some sort of pet, perhaps several pets."

While it would be glib to say that dogs and cats have become surrogate children in America, Loew suggested it's not far from the truth to say they are often treated as such.

The way people's attitudes toward animals have changed, says Loew, is also reflected in the number of lawsuits against veterinarians. They are increasing in frequency both in number and dollar value because people are beginning to argue that the anguish they experience when their

pet is sick is overwhelming. "I think that if veterinary schools don't respect this changing set of attitudes by incorporating full discussion of these kinds of issues in our curriculum we will be ignoring what is one of the major changes of social attitudes regarding animals in this country," he said.

New publication opens window to farm life for youths

By DIRCK STEIMEL Knight-Ridder Newspapers

How many city kids get to spend a day with a veterinarian or find out why they wanted to know about pigs?

And how many farm kids see magazine stories about subjects they can relate to — like famous persons who grew up on farms.

Not many in either case, Roy Reiman says. "That's why Reiman, a Wisconsin

publisher of several agricultural-oriented magazines, has launched what he says is "the first national publication for and about America's farm and ranch kids."

About 2,000 young people graduate from the nation's 27 vet schools each year. And it's harder today to get into vet school than into medical school; 9,000 to 10,000 applicants vie for 2,000

the farm, he said. "Maybe that will help them want to stay on the farm later, instead of leaving for the city."

But, he said, perhaps the more important task of an agrarian kids magazine is giving city kids a window to what's happening on the modern farm.

"America has become so urbanized that most kids never get a chance to see a farm," Reiman said. "And most of the material about farms that schools have is pretty outdated."

can't get the manure off my boots" said his children were recently told in school that farmers still gather eggs by hand. "And this is suburban Milwaukee, not New York City," he said.

Now he goes to the school once a year to talk to fourth-graders about farm life. "It's kind of my own National Agriculture Day activity," he said.

The feature of the bimonthly magazine is a pullout section brimming with facts and anecdotes about a

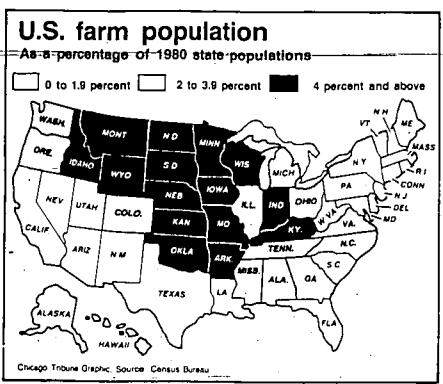
certain animal or crop. In the first issue, Country Kids reveals all anyone would want to know about swine, told from the hog's point of view.

Arnold, our porky narrator from the Rommel farm in Illinois, is chock full of facts about hogs and the pork industry. (Even some that a farm writer didn't know.) He dispels a lot of myths about hogs, revealing that they are not overcasters or sloppy and really cannot sweat. (I bet you didn't

know that a hog can smell a truffle at a distance of 50 feet or that mature hogs have 4 teeth.)

In addition, Arnold (the hog) tells the kids that today's hogs — and pork — are a lot leaner than they were 10 or 20 years ago. That's something the nation's hog and pork association has been trying to communicate to consumers for several years.

The next issue will feature horses, with other major farm products like corn and cattle on the agenda.



Farm population continuing to fall

By ELDOT BRENNER United Press International

WASHINGTON — America's farm population is continuing to fall.

Just one person in 41 lives on a farm now but it is too soon to tell if the rate of decline is getting steeper, the Census Bureau reported.

The estimate of the nation's farm population in 1982 — 5,620,000 — is down more than 7 percent from the number counted by the 1980 Census, 6,051,000.

The nation's farm population fell at an annual rate of 4.8 percent in the 1960s and slowed to 2.9 percent in the last decade.

The rate of decline on the basis of the first two years of this decade was roughly 3.5 percent annually, but Census Bureau analysts said a proper statistical comparison could not be made in just two years of data so it is too early to know if the rate of decline is increasing.

The 1982 farm population, estimated on the basis of a survey of 60,000 households last year, was 2.4

percent of the nation's total population of almost 231 million, the Census Bureau and Agriculture Department reported.

The largest share of the farm population, 45 percent, lived in the North Central region, the bureau reported. The South, which had the largest share until 1965, had 35 percent, the West 19 percent and the Northeast 8 percent.

In 1920 when the Census Bureau first identified the farm population separately, 30.2 percent of the nation's residents were on farms, or nearly 32 million persons. By 1950, the proportion living on farms had fallen to just over 15 percent, or 23 million.

The definition of a farm resident was changed prior to the 1980 Census. To be counted as a farm resident now, a person must live in a rural area and get \$1,000 in income from sales of farm products. The old definition allowed inclusion in the farm population of someone who had 10 acres of rural land and sold as little as \$50 a year.

Oil prices

OPEC accord may not halt pricing turmoil

By LEROY POPE United Press International

NEW YORK — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meeting in London, finally agreed this past week to cut the global crude oil price by \$5 to \$29 a barrel.

The move was expected by some economists to save the industrialized nations \$50 billion a year and Charles Schotta, a Treasury official, said it ultimately could cut a full percentage point off the general price level in the United States, thus striking the first dramatic blow for deflation.

However, although in theory the \$5 a barrel slash could mean a difference of 10 to 15 cents a gallon for motor fuel at the pump, it seemed clear that the oil distributors and retailers had expected the cut and already had discounted most of it for competitive reasons. Indeed, a few retail fuel prices went up a little immediately after the agreement, which came after two weeks of wrangling among the OPEC delegates.

Egypt-cut its oil price \$2 a barrel, matching or even slightly undercutting Persian Gulf oil.

\$25 a Barrel?

There was some speculation the global oil price eventually will be forced down to \$25 a barrel by price cutting by the Soviet Union, which wants to increase its oil exports in order to get hard foreign currency.

Michael Roekauk of the International Energy Agency in Paris and Jan Vanous of Wharton Econometric Associates said the Russians would push exports harder. President Ray Fotts of the Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association told a house subcommittee in Washington that

If the global price falls below \$25, the U.S. domestic oil industry may be in serious trouble.

Alaska already is seeing the potential scope of its vast oil boom being drastically reduced by falling output within a few years but this is not the result of OPEC price cuts but rather of falling underground pressures and consequent anticipated difficulty in getting the Prudhoe Bay crude to the surface.

Industrial production rose only 0.3 percent in February, with consumer goods up 0.5 percent, spurred by better automobile sales. And domestic sales of new U.S. made cars were 2.7 percent higher than a year ago in the first three months of the year.

Economist Stephen Roach of Morgan Stanley & Co., said that in spite of the smallness of the rise in factory output, "It was a clear indication that recovery is underway."

The rise in auto sales encouraged Chrysler Corp. to predict its earnings for the first quarter of 1983 will top \$100 million and to increase its planned new offering of common stock to 12.5 million shares from 10 million.

Housing Starts Gain

Housing starts were up 2.9 percent in February to an average annual rate of 1.756 million.

The producer price index rose only 0.1 percent in February in spite of a seasonal rise in food price prices.

A government report showed personal income increased 0.1 percent in February, less growth than in January and December. Personal consumption, vital for recovery, showed no increase at all.

Aluminum orders in February spurted 57 percent from the depressed level of a year earlier.

See REVIEW on Page E2

Helicopter spray service takes wing

JEROME — A new agricultural helicopter spraying service will be in operation in Magic Valley this spring.

Doug McCall, a former Jerome resident, has returned to the area to open a spray business known as Mountain West Helicopters.

It will be located in the county, south and east of Jerome on Highway 70. To be listed in the telephone directory, Mountain West Helicopters may be reached by calling 324-6627 or 973-0396.

McCall said he is working with several chemical companies to develop crop spraying contracts with his Hiller UH-12B turbocharged helicopter.

"I think with the helicopter we can give better coverage and apply the chemicals more efficiently

than with fixed wing aircraft," he said.

The helicopter, he explained, will be flying at a speed of about 45 miles per hour and the slower speed and ability to make immediate turns will allow for a more precise flight path.

Another advantage of the chopper, he said, is that there will be no return flights to the airport for reloading. A water truck and a supply truck will carry materials to the field where the work is being done and the craft will land at the end of the field and be refilled from the trucks. The turbocharged engine allows the helicopter to fly at local elevations suitable to crop spraying, the pilot said.

A law enforcement officer for the past seven years in the Pocatello and Idaho Falls areas, McCall also will be handling crop spraying for

individual farmers from Bell Rapids to Raft River. He will employ two seasonal helpers during spraying season.

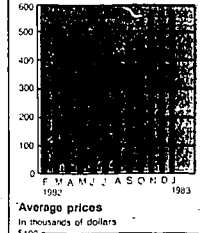
In off-season, he said, the helicopter will remain in the Jerome area and be available for charter work or to assist law enforcement officers and search and rescue units in emergency work.

"I still like law enforcement work, but to me flying has been everything since I can remember," he said.

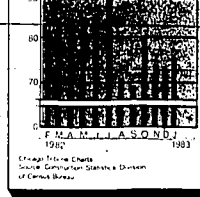
McCall has had a pilot's license since he was a freshman in high school, and began flying in the seventh grade when he talked the Jerome airport manager into an exchange of flying lessons for lawn work around the airport.

New single-family homes in U.S.

Sales in thousands of homes



Average prices in thousands of dollars



# Barley brings millions

**GOLDEN, Colo.** — An estimated \$9.5 million was paid this year to barley growers in Idaho, Adolph Coors Co. said Friday.

The nation's sixth largest brewer purchased 125 million pounds of barley harvested during the 1982 growing season.

Several factors contribute to the high quality of barley grown in this region," said John Sitzman, Coors commodities director. "A mild climate, moderate amounts of moisture and good harvest conditions lead to consistently good yields in the Magic Valley and the Upper Snake River Valley. These areas represent our best and largest growing regions."

The 1983 base price has been set at \$6.55 per hundredweight with higher prices to be paid for extra plumpness and low moisture and protein contents, Sitzman said.

Coors annually contracts with about 370 Idaho growers. All of the barley grown is Coors' own, a hardy, two-row strain of barley designed for high-altitude growing conditions.

In addition to malting barley, Coors also contracts 600 growers in the Bull and Burley regions for seed barley. 70% of the Idaho barley is stored in a 6-million-bushel facility Coors built in Burley in 1970.

The brewer began contracting with Idaho barley growers in 1958. Since then the allotment has increased steadily and the future looks bright for greater allotments, Sitzman said.

# Review

**Continued from Page E1**

The factory operating rate climbed to 98.5 percent in February. President Reagan's job bill at last passed the Senate after an agreement was reached guaranteeing a vote in April on the controversial amendment to repeal the scheduled withholding tax on interest and dividends. This amendment, pushed by the banking industry, had blocked passage of the \$2.2 billion measure. There must be some reconciliation in conference with the House version.

A new scandal developed involving the Environmental Protection Agency when an EPA lawyer accused Dow Chemical Co. of refusing to supply data about dioxin contamination from its Midland, Mich., plant while the company was being allowed to infiltrate a government report on dioxin contamination in the region. This disclosure came during testimony before a House Investigations subcommittee.

Business inventories dropped 0.3 percent in January.

**World Trade Fall of 1982.**  
The GATT office said overall world trade fell 7 percent in 1982 from 1981.

Subsidiaries of Allied Corp. and Gulf Oil Corp. sued the federal government for \$500 million to recover their outlays in a nuclear fuel processing plant built at Barnwell, S.C. In the mid-1970s at government suggestion and never uses.

American Airlines and United Airlines announced new fare pricing policies based on mileage, aimed at stabilizing and raising revenues. Eastern Airlines won a week's reprieve from a threatened machinists' strike.

Walter E. Heller Corp. suddenly called off its deal to sell two commercial finance subsidiaries to Security Pacific Bank for \$400 million and agreed to sell them instead to Japan's Fuji Bank for \$425 million.

Tennessee Financier C. H. Butler Jr. said he would consolidate 12 of his banks into a single holding company. He said he will try to raise \$30 million in fresh capital.

Banked in all its efforts to regain some equity. Braniff International decided to reorganize as an aviation ground service organization.

Baldwin-United got an extension until March 28 from creditors on \$400 million worth of debt. It confirmed that New York City bank had halted credit for its MTRC division.

Some says it would discontinue most of its unprofitable Carbondom abrasives operations. About 900 workers will be affected and Sohio will take a \$75 million writoff.

Texas Air disclosed it intends to sell 20 percent of Continental Airlines to American General, the Houston-based insurance combine.

Employees of National-Steel's Weirton, W. Va., plant agreed to pay \$75 million and assume substantial obligations to buy the mill. The agreement still must be ratified by a vote.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. was ordered by a Los Angeles court to pay \$8 million punitive damages for refusing to pay a \$12,900 death claim on a man who either fell or jumped to his death from a party fishing boat. The insurance company and the boat crew claimed the victim committed suicide but the court found it was an accident. The widow already has been awarded \$300,000 from the boat owners' insurance company.

# Rainfall pushes Great Salt Lake projections higher

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Above-normal rainfall this month has caused forecasters to revise upward their projections of how much higher the Great Salt Lake will climb this year.

The lake is now at its highest level in 55 years, and National Weather Service hydrologist Gerald Williams said he now believes the lake will peak at an elevation of 42.03 feet by June 1.

That is several inches higher than predicted several weeks ago. If the lake hits that peak, it will be almost 2.5 feet higher than last year's peak.

The lake is already 2.2 feet above flood stage and is expected to climb another several inches. It is already beginning to undermine portions of Interstate 15, Interstate 80 and the causeway to Antelope Island.

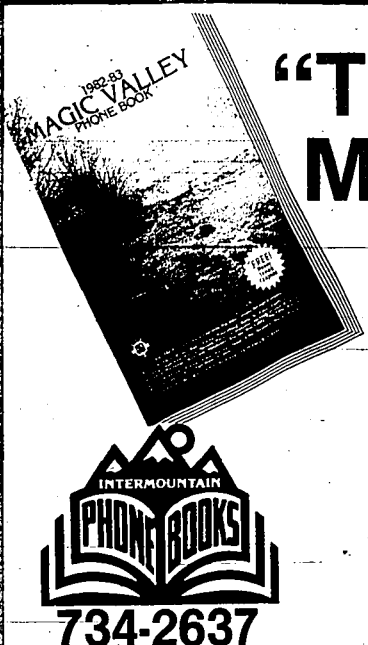
# Purchase plans go on hold

**SPOKANE (UPI)** — Eastern Washington University's plans to purchase the old Farm Credit Bank building in downtown Spokane have been put on hold by the state.

An Office of Financial Management spokeswoman said the Cheney school has been allowed to rent the facility for one year at \$30,000.

Both Eastern and Washington State University officials have been battling over which will be allowed to expand services into Spokane. Eastern recently announced it was going to start programs in electrical and computer engineering.

Eastern's more aggressive move into the Spokane market has been the subject of friction not only with WSU, but with Gonzaga University as well.



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Bankers</li> <li>Dekkers Machine</li> <li>Towels Motel</li> <li>Reynolds Funerals</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Norco</li> <li>Valley Schwin</li> <li>Maize Valley Canteen</li> <li>Valley Shoe Repair</li> <li>English House</li> <li>Al's Tires</li> <li>American Real Estate</li> <li>Sonny's Pet A-Pan</li> <li>Print Shoppe</li> <li>State Farm — Bert Huish</li> <li>Master Design</li> <li>Alton Pump</li> <li>Phila's Furnace</li> <li>Hird's Refrigeration Service</li> <li>Accident-Plus Carpet Cleaning</li> <li>M.V.R. Medical Center</li> <li>Aurora Pump</li> <li>M.V. Pro-Lix Inc.</li> <li>ARC Steel Building</li> <li>Lyda Log &amp; Lumber, M.D.</li> <li>Bradway Auto Body</li> <li>Star-Rite</li> <li>Charmac</li> <li>Glacier Refrigeration</li> <li>Rayborn &amp; Rayborn</li> <li>Hack's Body Shop</li> <li>Don's Auto Repair</li> <li>Alpine Assay</li> <li>Seamons, Bancroft, Smith &amp; Cook</li> <li>Chad W. 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Refrigeration</li> <li>Kroyntu Koutala</li> <li>Dr. Anthony Struck</li> <li>Bryan's Packing</li> <li>Quality Upholstery</li> <li>Shane's Shingles</li> <li>Zane Parker Insurance</li> <li>K &amp; R Rent-All</li> <li>May, May, Sudweeks</li> <li>Showering &amp; Stubbs</li> <li>Gordon Paving</li> <li>Betty's Paint Pot</li> <li>Valley Glass</li> <li>Elgin Fence Co.</li> <li>Burley Care Center</li> <li>Land Title &amp; Escrow</li> <li>United State Clinic</li> <li>Greens Insurance</li> <li>McCunoth's</li> <li>Sunset Aviation</li> <li>Grass Hanger</li> <li>Magic Valley Energy Systems</li> <li>Boise Western Corp.</li> <li>Collins Photography</li> <li>Silver Creek Irrigation</li> <li>M.V. 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## Business Beat

### Montana leads delinquency

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A statistician for the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle says Montana leads the Northwest in a key economic indicator — the amount of delinquent mortgages.

The state's delinquency rate of 2.1 percent is one-third lower than other states in the region, including Idaho, Oregon, Alaska, Washington and Hawaii, said bank employee Ann Zimmerman.

She said Montana's delinquency rate during 1980 when up faster than elsewhere in the country, but the figure since then has stabilized more than in other states.

### Beet growers reject offer

LOVELL, Wyo. (UPI) — Sugar beet growers in the Bighorn Basin have rejected a 1983 contract offer from the Great Western Sugar Co. of Billings, which wants to cut payments to growers by \$4.50 per ton.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for growers in Wyoming and Montana said they have the upper hand in stalled negotiations with the Holly Sugar Corp.

Spokesman Steve Reynolds predicted bad weather will hurt sugar beet crops in California, making the company more dependent on the Rocky Mountain vegetables.

### Baucus blasts dairy fees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A decision by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to impose fees on dairy producers has come under fire by Montana Sen. Max Baucus.

Baucus said the fee would have a "devastating effect" on the state's dairy farmers, and he vowed to try to repeal the fees before they go into effect.

The fee, set at 50 cents per hundredweight of dairy products, will be assessed beginning April 15.

### Toy maker calls in product

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Milton Bradley Co., the toy maker, has recalled an educational product called Fibro-Clay which it manufactured until 1975.

The company announced the recall, saying it was in conjunction with the Consumer Products Safety Commission. At issue is the question of whether asbestos was in the product, the company said.

### Mitsubishi exports surge

TOKYO (UPI) — Mitsubishi Motors Corp., an affiliate of Chrysler Corp. of the United States, said Friday its exports of four-wheel vehicles in February rose 11.4 percent from a year ago but domestic sales plummeted.

The company said it shipped 43,029 vehicles overseas in the month, against 38,618 a year ago. New domestic registrations dropped 8.3 percent to 35,245 units last February from 38,456 a year ago, Mitsubishi said.

### Algeria buys small trucks

TOKYO (UPI) — Toyo Kogyo Co., producer of Mazda cars and trucks, has been awarded a contract to produce 20,000 small trucks for export to Algeria, a spokesman said Friday.

Algeria's state-run Vehicle and Motorcycle Corp. will purchase the 1,600-cc one-ton pickup trucks with a 20 percent deposit, with the remainder to be paid over five years, the spokesman said.

## Trade winds

Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls has been awarded, for the second consecutive year, the AAA Four Diamond Quality Award. The award is presented by the AAA Auto Club and is based on "high standards and quality throughout the hotel and restaurant facility."

Alan Kinyon of Twin Falls and David Spreier of Burley have received distinguished grower awards from the Adolph Coors Co. in recognition of their barley production for the brewing concern during the 1981 crop year. They were among four Idahoans honored at recognition dinners in Twin Falls and Burley. The other growers were from eastern Idaho.

Harold Huyser of Dietrich, rep-

resentative of Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha insurance companies, completed at five-day seminar in health insurance marketing at the firms' home offices in Omaha, Neb.

James Riordan has been appointed assistant manager of the Diamond International Lumber and building materials store in Twin Falls. Riordan joined the company three years ago. He and his wife, Sherry, live in Twin Falls.

Mark Koffler, general manager of Walker Water Systems, Inc., of Twin Falls, has completed a short course in low temperature shallow geothermal wells, conducted at Reno, Nev., by the Geothermal Resources Council.

## Korea opens ship facility

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Chun Doo Hwan Friday inaugurated a \$127 million container ship handling facility in Pusan, South Korea's largest port 200 miles south of Seoul.

The facilities were completed in nearly four years at a total cost of \$127 million — \$0 million in domestic funding and \$67 million from foreign contributions.

The facilities increased Pusan's cargo handling capacity from 15.5 million tons to 18.6 million tons a year, officials said.

## Now you know

By United Press International

The term gerrymander, meaning to change voting districts for political advantage, came from Elbridge Gerry, vice president under James Madison.

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DATE: Monday, March 28, 1983

Time - 11:00 A.M. Location - Mountain Home, Ida. Take 184 to Exit 90 (Mountain Home, Idaho) turn south to Frontage road, (old highway 30). Turn northwest and go 5 miles to Cider Butte road and turn west, go 4 miles and turn south and follow the road 2 miles to sale site. Watch for signs. Come early very little misc. Lunch will be served. Free coffee.

**TRACTORS** 1981 840 JD. cab, air, radio, 3 hyd. outlets, 1800 hrs. - 1978 4400 JD. cab, air, radio, 3 outlets, quad range trans., 4-wheel drive, 2,595 hrs. - 1977 4430 JD. cab, air, quad range trans., 4-wheel drive, 3,106 hrs. - 1972 4230 JD. cab, air, Synchro-range, 3 outlets and 150 JD loader - 1968 3070 JD w/roll-guard canopy 1 year on complete engine overhaul.

**TRUCKS** 1974 Chev. C-65, 5 speed/2 speed rear end, 16' combination bed, w/hoist, 24,900 miles - 1971 Dodge 500 5 speed trans, 2 speed rear end, 15' combination bed w/hoist - 1973 Ford 2 ton truck with 16 ft. bed and hoist, 43,000 mi. - 1978 Chev. 30 1-ton service truck automatic, air cond., 27,250 miles

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**BEST EQUIPMENT** Ace 6-row lifter-loader - Hesston 696 lifter-loader, rough-JD model 200 beet thinner, 6 row - 12 Milfin planter units - Lilliston 12-row beet & bean cultivator w/over the row units

**VILLAGE EQUIPMENT** Marvin 24 3-point Landplane - JD 4600 5-bottom on land plow - JD 14 ft. Model RWA Disc - 16' JD 1610 Chisel plow, like new - Ace 24' folding Triple K with egg beaters

**MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT** Ace 12' Snyser - 12 Danner-dikers - Pull-type sprayer w/2,200 gal. stainless steel tanks - Ace 24' 12-row cultivator - 2 JD rod weathers w/hyd. motors - Lilliston 8-row bean rake - Heath 8-row bean rake - Ace 12-row 5-tine Cultivator - Pickett 12-row, 3-point bean cutter.

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- 14" diameter bolo tines
- 16.00" x 4.00" pneumatic tires on steel wheels
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- Rowind start
- Remote throttle

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- 26" width
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- 100 rpm forward line speed
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- Rowind start
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P155/80R-13	\$39.95	\$1.51	P215/74R-14	\$55.48	\$2.42
P165/80R-13	44.98	1.67	P225/75R-14	60.31	2.69
P175/80R-13	46.69	1.72	P205/75R-15	54.75	2.39
P185/80R-13	47.53	1.68	P215/75R-15	57.24	2.51
P195/75R-14	60.31	2.14	P225/75R-15	61.33	2.71
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# 'Tax cap' means tax on all workers for health insurance

Universal Press Syndicate

A great wave of disapproval is mounting against President Reagan's proposal to tax employees on health insurance premiums paid by employers over and above a stated amount.

The program, the administration claims, is designed to help hold down health costs. But despite its surface appeal, opposition already has been expressed by so diverse a mixture of forces as the AFL-CIO, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the National Council of Senior Citizens.

"Tax Cap" was the name given to the program when Reagan initially tested the reaction in his budget message, then followed through with



Sylvia Porter.

a formal proposal to Congress. Whatever it is called, it's really a new back-door tax on workers. It would force workers to pay income tax on health insurance premiums provided by their employers over \$175 a month for families and \$70 a month for single people.

If approved by Congress, the "cap" would bring in an extra \$2.3 billion in federal revenues next year and more

than three times that total by 1987. But White House spokesmen deny that the intent is to raise funds to reduce the impact of the tax cap on the deficit is "irrelevant to our concerns."

The cap would hold down health care costs, according to the Council of Economic Advisors chairman, Martin S. Feldstein, because:

- If workers must pay a tax on the value of the upper portion health insurance premiums paid on their behalf, they will stop pushing for better and more complete coverage.
- Instead, they will be content with plans that offer less coverage and require more out-of-pocket cost-sharing by workers.

• That cost-sharing requirement, Feldstein reasons, also will compel workers to cut down on their use of services and encourage them to shop around for cheaper care.

But if the tax cap did discourage employers and employees to agree to scale back health insurance plans, points out Bernard R. Treosowski, president of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, the benefits that have been most helpful in lowering health care costs would be the first to go: preventive care, outpatient services, home health care.

When premiums and other out-of-pocket costs are a consideration, employees tend to give up coverage for outpatient care and preventive services rather than face any reduction in their protection against expensive hospitalization. If this is the result of the tax cap, the use of high-cost inpatient services will increase, Treosowski says.

The impact could be particularly acute on older workers, because they need more services and higher premiums are paid on their behalf. The proposed cap could increase their

taxable income by as much as \$1,500 to \$3,000.

The entire program is in defiance of a basic principle of health insurance — the principle of spreading the cost of illness among the sick and healthy alike. Younger, healthier employees would join the low-cost plans while those with heavy health care needs would join the more comprehensive plans. In the words of Bert Seidman of the AFL-CIO, "This proposal would turn back the clock on decades of progress in winning comprehensive health care."

As for the assumption that consumers would shop around, "Physicians, faced with a patient whose insurance covers only hospital care,

will be more likely to have the person admitted for more expensive treatment," Seidman adds.

Converse Murdoch, vice president of the Small Business Council of America, sums it up with the comment:

"For the average worker, it will seem a cruel hoax to be told for two years that his income tax burden is going to be reduced substantially in 1983, only to learn that his Social Security taxes will increase and he will have to bear an additional tax simply because a plan maintained for years by his employer falls outside some arbitrary limits decreed by federal law."

P.S.: Mr. President, forget it. Fast.

## Ceramic car engine components stand up under testing

TOKYO (UPI) — Ceramic auto pistons and cylinders produced by Hitachi Ltd. stood up well in a series of tests on 2,000-cc autos. Hitachi announced Friday.

made from a new silicon carbide ceramic developed by Hitachi in 1981. were produced "as a means of proving the excellent properties of the new material," a spokesman said.

"We don't necessarily plan to

branch out into the ceramic car engine business," he said.

Hitachi has been working on possible practical applications for the highly tensile ceramic.

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- Monday, March 21**  
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Pocatello  
Advertisement March 19  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith
- Tuesday, March 22**  
Jim Lee Farms & Neighbors  
Gooding - Farm Machinery  
Advertisement March 20  
Masters & Osborne
- Wednesday, March 23**  
Red Crystal  
Advertisement March 21  
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management
- Thursday, March 24**  
West End Community Auction  
Buhl - Everything  
Advertisement March 22  
Masters & Osborne
- Friday, March 25**  
Sherman Perkins Estate  
Antiques - Twin Falls  
Advertisement March 23  
Masters & Osborne
- March 25 & 26**  
Annual Kimberly Auction  
Advertisement March 23  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith
- Friday, March 25**  
Associated Builders & Contractors  
Boile - Advertisement March 20  
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Harger Farms, Mtn. Home  
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- Monday, March 28**  
Wendall - Farm Machinery  
Advertisement March 26  
Masters & Osborne
- Tuesday, March 29**  
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Advertisement March 27  
Masters & Osborne
- Tuesday, March 29**  
Beth Alexander Estate, Richfield  
Advertisement March 27  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith
- March 29 & 30th**  
Farm Machinery - 29th  
Diesel Trucks, Trailers, etc. 30th  
Advertisement March 22  
Horse Lake, Washington  
Big Bend Auction Co.
- March 29 & 30**  
Hagler Ranches  
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Estes and Associates Auctioneers
- Thursday, March 31**  
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Advertisement March 29  
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- Thursday, March 31**  
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Advertisement March 31  
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Morris Swinston Estate  
Richfield - Advertisement March 31  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith
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Hudson Estate Auction  
Advertisement April 7  
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management
- Saturday, April 9**  
Bone Clark & Neighbors  
Ratburg - Advertisement April 7  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith
- Monday, April 11**  
McCowan Real Estate & Hog Farm  
Challis - Advertisement April 9  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith
- Wednesday, April 13**  
World of Wheels  
- Evening Auction  
Advertisement April 11  
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

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P185 75R14	CR78-14	\$51	2.04
P195 75R14	ER78-14	\$54	2.16
P205 75R14	ER78-14	\$57	2.30
P215 75R14	CR78-14	\$58	2.47
P225 75R14	BR78-14	\$61	2.61
P165 80R15	165R-15	\$64	1.79
P205 75R15	ER78-15	\$65	2.45
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# Farmers' production costs up sharply

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Just as agricultural productivity has increased dramatically in the last two decades, so has the need for money and credit to pay farm production costs and finance investments in equipment and facilities.

Two agricultural economists report that both the average production costs for each U.S. farm and average farm investments in 1980 were about eight times greater than they had been 20 years earlier.

In 1980, production costs averaged \$33,812. Agriculture Department economist Stephen Gabriel and Cornell University agricultural finance expert John Brake wrote in a report on farm credit and financing. Investments averaged \$413,685 per farm.

The report, published in the department's new "Yearbook of Agriculture," said production costs alone claim about 90 percent of each farmer's cash receipts.

As a result, Gabriel and Brake said, a growing number of farmers have turned to credit to buy new acres and animals for their farms and to finance their purchases of the sophisticated equipment that has helped improve farm productivity.

Credit has also helped "bridge the cash flow gap from declining profit margins" and to finance day-to-day expenses until farmers can sell their crops and livestock at the end of the growing season, they wrote.

They attributed higher levels of farm debt to the recent growth in investments in agriculture, noting that farm debt — excluding real estate debt — now increases at about 12 percent a year, nearly double the rate of the 1960s.

As for the profitability of farms,

Gabriel and Brake noted the variety of methods of assessing financial success.

In terms of real total farm family income, including both farm and off-farm sources, figures increased substantially from \$7,199 in 1960 to \$17,999 in 1973, then dropped back to \$13,434 in 1980, they said.

"As a whole, farmers were much better off in 1980 than 20 years earlier, but they have not made progress since the mid-1970s," they wrote.

Their report also noted that farmers have earned less in real net farm income in the 1980s than they had in the 1960s.

"The 1970s introduced an era of extreme farm income volatility, due primarily to the increased importance of international markets for agricultural commodities," they said. "While real net farm income hit a peak in 1973, it has since been on a downward trend."

Agriculture, Department statistics estimate net farm income in 1982 at \$19 billion. If the figure holds, it will be the first time since the Depression farm income has dropped for three straight years.

Other experts have already said chances of substantial improvement in 1983 are not good, and the department itself has warned that early indications offer little chance of a major upturn in net farm income, personal disposable income for farmers and cash flow.

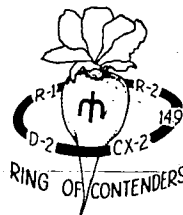
The government also has estimated the value of farm assets dropped 2 percent in 1982, the first such decline in nearly 20 years.

Gabriel and Brake noted that for many farm families, income from off-farm jobs also must be considered.

"Off-farm income has grown to be a larger source of family income for farm families than net farm income," they wrote.

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## New farm credit law may help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sponsor of new farm credit legislation says the plan could be the key to helping some farmers overcome their financial setbacks and stay in business.

The bill, approved by the House Agriculture Committee Thursday on a 35-3 vote, would set specific guidelines for farmers struggling to pay back loans from the Farmers Home Administration. In the most extreme cases, the proposal would require Farmers Home to grant them deferrals and to forego foreclosures.

"This legislation could decide whether thousands of additional farmers are forced out of business in the months ahead," bill sponsor Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., said.

Under the bill, the Farmers Home Administration would be directed to reschedule loan payments or take other steps to make repayment easier for borrowers who can prove they lost money even though they used good management techniques.

One-year deferrals would be available if the borrowers could prove even the modified payment terms were too harsh. But they also would have to convince Farmers Home that they eventually would be able to pay their debts.

"If we let farmers go down the drain, the strength of recovery in the rest of the economy will be jeopardized," said committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas. "But a timely and compassionate use of credit may help some good, efficient producers hang on until the income situation improves."

Other provisions of the bill would require the Agriculture Department to activate an Economic Emergency Loan Program already authorized by Congress, but never used. Under that program, the department would be required to issue loans of \$500 million a year.

But in the current fiscal year, the program would include not only \$500 million in insured loans, but also up to \$600 million in government guarantees for loans by private lenders.

The bill also would make available an additional \$200 million in insured farm operating loans this year, increasing the loan fund to nearly \$1.7 billion.

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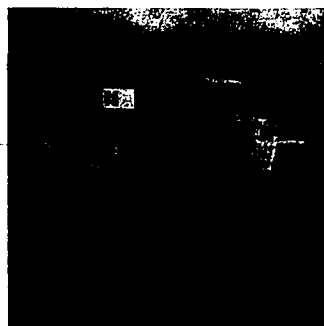
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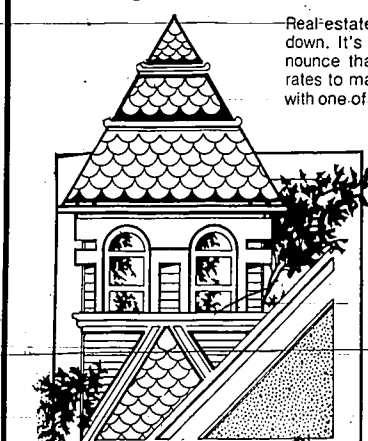
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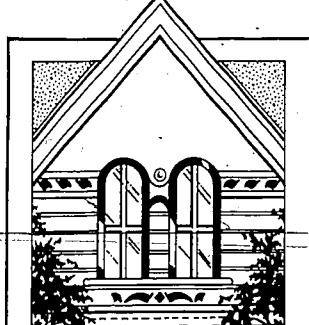
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**Flood victim**

Shivering baby jackrabbit, left homeless by flooding in California's Salinas Valley, receives aid and comfort from Kris Vincent of the Monterey County animal shelter. A rancher who found the orphaned rabbit turned it over to the shelter. Loss of wildlife in the county is reported heavy.

**Bands put bites on record**

Daily Telegraph, London

LONDON — Government scientists have fitted rubber bands on the faces of a flock of sheep in Berkshire in an experiment to discover their exact eating habits.

A heavy-duty rubber band is fitted around the snout of each ewe. The elastic expands and contracts as the sheep's jaw opens and shuts on every bit of grass.

Each bite is registered on a miniature tape recorder fitted by a harness on the sheep's back and linked electronically to the rubber band.

The results, which are being analyzed by computer, show that a sheep makes between 100,000 and 150,000 jaw movements each day, and from these it is possible to calculate more accurately the amount of grass

required to maintain commercial flocks at peak performance.

The experiment is being carried out in behalf of the Agricultural Research Council at the Grassland Research Institute at Hurley.

The equipment is so sensitive that the researchers can identify the various functions of the jaws. When a ewe bites off a mouthful of grass, the movement emits a signal that is different from the signal recorded when the animal is chewing its food.

Jaw movements not associated with eating are detected as well.

Britain's national sheep flock has been increasing for the past three years to more than 32 million head. But profit margins for farmers can be slim if they miscalculate the maximum number of ewes they can rear efficiently on their land.

Wilfred Donaldson, spokesman at

the Grassland Research Institute, said, "Animals react differently to the amount of grass available and the thing which determines how much sheep eats is not only the number of bites it takes but the size of the bites."

He said one of the problems with keeping sheep was that a high proportion of the grass available to them was wasted. But if farmers put too many sheep on a piece of land, each animal does not get enough to eat.

By using the rubber bands, the sheep can be monitored 24 hours a day, thereby providing valuable information to help farmers adjust the size of their flocks.

The scientists, with the co-operation of the University of Reading, hope to develop the technique to study the eating habits of cattle.

**Huge wheat harvest seen for Oregon**

PENDLETON, Ore. (UPI) — Abundant rain and a mild winter could result in a huge wheat harvest in eastern Oregon, despite weeds, erosion and a federal program to discourage wheat production, officials say.

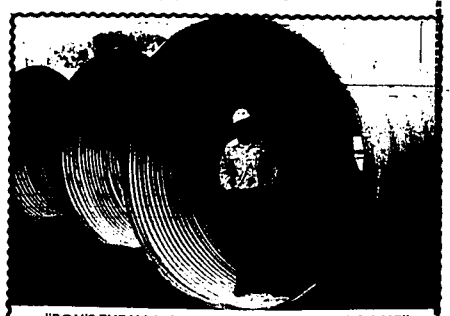
"It looks excellent in our area," said Don Cook, manager of the 2,000-member Pendleton Grain Growers Cooperative. "It has the potential of being an outstanding crop at this point."

Rainfall in the area was higher this year, but the erosion it caused has offset some of the benefits, he said. At Pendleton, 10 inches of rain has fallen since September, about two inches more than normal.

"I think the only real concern we have now is that the weeds are growing very rapidly and the ground is too wet to allow ground-applier sprays," Cook said. "That will probably mean more spraying by air."

Cook predicted about 15 percent of the farmers in Umatilla County, who traditionally produce 40 percent of Oregon's wheat crop, would participate in the program.

Farmers in the PIK program will be paid to cut back production to reduce furrows.



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**Delay in land review rules under fire from farm group**

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A group dedicated to the preservation of farmland accuses the administration of delaying implementation of a 1981 law that orders assessments of the likely impact of planned federal construction work on farmland.

But the Agriculture Department official in charge of developing the regulations that will govern the land review process says it is "not unreasonable" that the job has already taken one year.

"I don't really think that a year is any too long to promulgate these rules," says Howard Tankersley, director of land use for the department's Soil Conservation Service.

He notes that the regulations will concern about 70 projects now being planned by a dozen government agencies and that the package must be written so it "doesn't gum up the works in managing programs."

Tankersley says he hopes to see the rules in place next month — nine months after the assessment program was to have begun.

But Bob Gray, director of policy development for the American

Farmland Trust, says March is too late.

"They've been working on it," Gray admits. "But they just have dragged their feet. They don't see this as being a problem."

Gray says the regulations are needed to ensure that the government reviews all plans for federally funded projects to build dams and roads and to install water and sewer lines.

Just as environmental impact studies are required now before some projects may proceed, the new law requires additional "farmland impact" studies in cases of development planned by the government or financed with federal funds.

The studies would not involve private developments or work by state or local governments, unless federal money was being used for partial financing.

Some municipalities already have their own guidelines requiring studies to determine the likely effect of development on farmland before final plans are approved.

The new federal guidelines are "not a matter of regulating private business," Gray says. "It's a matter of the agencies regulating themselves so they don't screw up farmland."

Under the law, if the advance

assessments show farmland would be harmed by a specific set of plans, the government is required to take steps to correct the problem before continuing with the project.

In most cases, Gray says, the assessments would check development plans and reject those that would disrupt current farming operations.

The disruptions would include such problems as the potential flooding of farmland through construction of dams and the increased danger of soil erosion as a result of other construction.

The land reviews also would identify projects not directly involving farmland, but likely to result in the eventual conversion of nearby parcels of land from farming to some other use, Gray says.

His organization has no estimate of exactly how much former farmland has already been turned over to other uses because of problems caused by federal construction. But Gray says past projects probably have had a "substantial impact" on the loss of agricultural land to non-agricultural purposes.

"When they don't even consider it, their impacts could go on and on," he says.

**Ground water levels climb**

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ground water levels rose an average of two feet in the Salt Lake Valley between February, 1982, and February, 1983, according to an Interior Department study.

The study noted that water levels rose less than two feet in 55 percent of the valley, from two to five feet in about 30 percent of the valley, from five to 10 feet in about 8 percent of the valley, and greater than 10 feet in 0.5 percent of the valley.

The largest rises were in wells in the northern part of Salt Lake City and in the Holiday area.

Water levels declined in about 7 percent of valley according to the study, which noted that declines of one foot or less were measured in areas northwest of the Salt Lake International Airport.

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# Potlatch mill closure now permanent

**POTLATCH (UPI)** — The sawmill that gave the small town of Potlatch its name and provided steady employment for nearly 75 years will close permanently April 1 after officials closed it indefinitely 17 months ago.

Potlatch Corp. officials announced the closure this past week following a meeting with former sawmill employees.

The plant employed 200 workers when it was temporarily shut in Aug. 14, 1981. Officials cited the age of the mill, lack of demand for wood products and inadequate supply of timber as the reason they decided to permanently close the facilities.

Spokesman John Barclay said the mill was renovated a decade ago and designed solely for the production of two-by-fours for house construction.

"The wood-fiber process at the sawmill in Potlatch has a higher return when manufactured

into alternative products such as plywood or boards at our other Idaho facilities," said James Morris, vice president of the company's western wood products division.

Barclay also complained about the availability of federal timber for the company's production.

"It's been 20 years since we've had any assurance of a steady supply of timber from the national forest," he said.

Company officials told workers they will try to rehire laid-off employees on a seniority basis at the firm's seven remaining wood-products plants.

"We'll make a concerted effort to offer everyone who worked at the mill permanent employment elsewhere in the (Potlatch) system," Barclay said. "But I don't know how successful we'll be."

He said 35 jobs will open up when one of the Lewiston plants goes back on line April 4.

The mill at Potlatch will be gradually dismantled, and the equipment will either be sold or shipped to other Potlatch Corp. facilities, Barclay said.

He said he is not aware of any plans to sell the company's Potlatch property.

The Potlatch Lumber Co. began operation in 1903 with purchase of the mill and timberlands owned by the Palouse River Lumber Co. at Palouse.

Much to the chagrin of Palouse residents, the company in 1905 decided to build a new mill 10 miles to the east at the current site of Potlatch, where the new facility became the largest white pine sawmill in the world.

Except for occasional shutdowns common to the cyclical timber industry, the mill provided steady employment until Aug. 14, 1981, when the company announced "depressed economic conditions" required an indefinite closure.

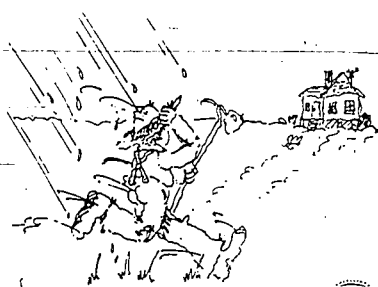
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RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.
11302	Dan Karst	17	63306	George Shimer II	17	87136	Bobby Hendrix	3
21301	Marshall Tilley	5	63307	Richard Shimer	16	87137	Chad Whitehead	1
21303	Michelle Tilley	14	72301	Corlan Walker	17	87138	Miko Rice	5
21304	Michelle Tilley	5	72302	Robecca Walker	17	87139	Jeff Wright	2
21308	Phoebe Tilley	13	72303	Duane Call	6	87140	Doug Halterman	17
21310	David Ward	17	72304	Jeremy Breeding	1	87142	Cory Shipley	2
21312	Gardner Kelly	17	72305	Jeremy Breeding	2	87143	Robin Davis	5
21313	Morgan Kelly	3	72306	Andy Johnson	1	87146	Paul Baker	6
42301	Teddy Nilley	1	72307	Dino Gallardo, Jr.	8	87147	Paul Carlson	16
42302	Bryan McClure	2	72308	Robert Mort	1	87150	Spencer Maschak	1
42303	Brent Hocklander	17	72309	Julia Henschoid	9	87151	Kerry Shelly	1
42304	Mike Arnold, Jr.	1	72310	Kevin Bortlett	15	87152	Darrell Coates	1
42306	Mike Vestal	1	81301	Jeff Howell	2	87154	Betsy Young	2
42307	Todd Floyd	17	81303	Michael Hopwood	8	87155	Linda Ahlborn	17
42308	Michelle Arnold	3	81304	Michael Rogers	1	87159	John Knudson	15
42310	Scott Hocklander	3	81305	Jarrilene Maxton	12	87160	Lorraine Ahlborn	17
44301	Richard Schraft	17	81306	Jason Munroe	17	87162	Bryan Strallings	9
44302	Lori Miller	5	81307	Roger Wright	1	87164	Tony Traylor	15
44303	Scott Beach	17	81308	Robert Miller	3	87166	Ronaa & Shawn Din	4
44304	Lyman Hall	1	81310	Boyd Okelberry	8	87171	Ernest Ahlborn	9
44305	Lamont Hall	2	81311	Tim Okelberry	16	87171	Todd VanPool	2
44306	David Hansen	3	83302	Jessie Sutherland	1	87172	Carl Morris	17
44307	Ralph Daniels	1	83303	June Wilson	6	87173	Mike Barnes	2
54305	Jackie Kprswall	1	83305	Shane McConnell	2	87174	Bill Coggins	3
54306	Larry Myers	4	83306	Paul Brady	5	87175	Paul Wright	1
54307	Doug Robinson	1	87108	Mark Carlson	17	87176	Randy Prine	6
54309	Spence Ellis	7	87110	Kelly Chatterton	7	87178	Matt Burnett	17
54311	Mike Kerswell	5	87111	Scott Quinn	2	87179	Mike Knudson	15
54312	Andy Mix	1	87113	Doug Wilson	15	87182	Jared Gorgen	2
54313	Lon Egbert	4	87119	Tony Rogue	1	87185	Gene Ahlborn	3
54315	Richard Egbert	5	87121	Mackey Miracle	1	87186	Robert Adams	1
54316	Janard Jonas	3	87125	Scott Brandobourg	7	87188	Sheldon Hess	17
54317	Ron Schilling	2	87126	Jason Wood	5	88101	David Barrus	5
54318	Barbara Clayton	8	87128	Ryan Pierce	11	88103	Paul Baker	6
54319	Brent Egbert	3	87130	Scott DeBeard	14	88105	Brent Standing	8
63301	Curtis Sandy	17	87131	Paul DeBeard	3	88106	Tavia Crozier	4
63302	Kelly Duffin	17	87132	Bryan Schwed	2	88107	Todd Van Pool	10
63303	Kim Duffin	17	87133	Shawn Honey	1	88109	Randy Prine	1
63304	Charles Duffin	17	87134	Bryan Hyde	17	88113	Clarka Stasich	1
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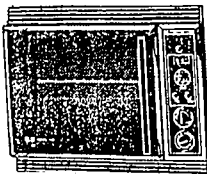
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# The Elders

- Valley life F2.7
- Dear Abby F3
- Engagements F5

**F**

## Success Grace Weisenberger carved new life as licensed practical nurse

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News lifestyle editor

TWIN FALLS — Grace Weisenberger was in her mid-50's and already a grandmother when she found herself divorced and having to support herself. Today the 64-year-old successful "displaced homemaker" is enthusiastic about the new life she has made for herself as a licensed practical nurse at Skyview Nursing Home.

A devout Catholic, she feels divine guidance has helped her through the traumatic experience of losing a husband she loved and admired to the ravages of alcohol addiction which "turned him into a different person. She is a tall woman, but during this period she was down to 110 pounds. During her 30-year marriage her husband, whom she described as a good father and also an active Catholic, wouldn't allow her to work. But she was busy raising their eight children. He served in the military for 20 years and then had his own business in Arizona.

In the last stages of their marriage, prior to telling her to leave, her husband also nagged her to get a job. So she found part-time work as a monitor on a school playground, even though at that time she still had four children at home.

After her husband walked out, she saw an ad in the paper about training for a Red Cross home care course.

"I figured I could do that," she said, recalling her first start. She had done all types of office work between her high school graduation in 1937 in Neptune, N.J., until her marriage when she was 24.

"I did everything — was payroll clerk, switchboard operator and compiometer operator," she said, adding some 40 years later, "prospective employers laughed in my face when I said I'd operated a compiometer."

They apparently didn't believe there was such a machine which added, subtracted, multiplied and divided long before the era of computers, she said.

After the home care course, Mrs. Weisenberger also took first aid, advance first aid and volunteered to work in a nursing home to get experience. She did this for a short time during the divorce proceedings, but was advised by her attorney that doing volunteer work would put her at a disadvantage when it came to financial settlement. It was providential that she went on the nursing home payroll because six months after the divorce, all child

support and alimony payments ended. She continued at the nursing home for a short time, and also did some home care in private homes, but after her divorce she found herself "getting fed up" with her situation.

"Everything was different after the divorce," she said. "You'd ask a friend for dinner and they'd always have some excuse."

She decided to go back to New Jersey where she was born Feb. 21, 1919, in Jersey City. She grew up in that state where her dad delivered milk with horse and buggy.

But before going East she agreed to visit a son who had been stationed at Mountain Home and then moved to Twin Falls. She came here in January 1977 and decided to stay a few months, so looked for a job.

She found work within a week at Skyview and the day she went to work she started classes to become a Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA). At that time the classes were held right after her work shift.

She felt proud when she earned her CNA rating and would probably have been content with that status, but nurses at the institution urged her to become an LPN.

"I told them I was way too old to do that," she said, but to satisfy them she filled out an application form, still intending to go back East.

But as it worked out, Mrs. Weisenberger never left Twin Falls and now feels this is her permanent home.

When she took her application for the LPN course to CSI she considered she was applying for the following year, as the current class already had begun. But there was a vacancy and before she knew what happened, the instructor had her signed for that class.

"Everyone else (in the class) had completed their tests, bought their books, and ordered uniforms," she said, "and there I was scurrying around getting it all done late."

She completed the course, and successfully passed the state board exam the next year and has continued working at Skyview ever since.

Many people believe that working in a nursing home is depressing, but the LPN energetically disagrees.

"I just love working with old people," she said, explaining that to her, working with sick children is more depressing than oldsters who have lived a full life.

Last month she completed an LPN charge nurse course at CSI and also has recently taken a venipuncture class at the nursing home to upgrade her skills.

## Recession is creating 'cure' for chronic nursing shortage

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI health editor

The newest development on the nursing scene sounds like gallows humor:

The recession is curing the chronic shortage of nurses, estimated at more than 100,000 for hospitals alone during 1980, a peak shortage year.

The reasons:

- Nurses working part-time during good times to supplement family income have gone to full-time shift work as a result of expense-cutting jobs.

- Nurses on the sidelines are working fulltime in hospitals to keep the family from sinking when a mate becomes unemployed.

- People who have been terminated from jobs and who have lost their health insurance coverage put off healthcare services. With the number of unemployed at around 10 million, that's a lot of people out of the healthcare consumer lines. As the lines grow shorter, the need for nursing services diminishes.

The American Nurses Association, reporting that 1.3 million of 1.7 trained registered nurses now are working, claims these situations account for the apparent end of the chronic shortage of staff nurses for hospitals.

Even the National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine, in report on a two-year study of nursing, says supply is meeting demand these days, due to the recession.

But both the ANA and the IOM say there are persistent shortages of nurses with graduate degrees and for nurses in rural areas and inner-cities.

The IOM recommends changes in state laws that keep nurse practitioners and nurse midwives from helping to supply nursing and medical services to people in hard-to-reach places.

Money still is a problem for nurses. ANA president, Mrs. Eunice Cole, claims offering better salaries would draw an adequate supply of nurses to serve in rural areas and inner-cities, places where low-income families lack adequate healthcare services.

The ANA, which represents 165,000 professional nurses, said in 1982 a hospital nurse's average starting salary was \$17,772; the average maximum for a hospital nurse was \$23,532.

Mrs. Cole, commenting on the IOM report, proposed a re-structuring of Medicare and Medicaid payments to encourage payment for nursing services in a home care setting. She said this also would help to provide nursing

services for the growing population of the elderly in America.

This kind of change, she said, would help keep people in their homes instead of institutions.

The IOM report, "Nursing and Nursing Education: Public Policies and Private Actions," said the apparent end of the chronic nurse shortage might be reversed when the economy recovers.

It is assumed large numbers of people now unemployed would get back on payrolls — with accompanying health insurance — once recovery settles in.

"No exact equilibrium can be assured," the report said. "Nevertheless, no critical imbalance in basic nurse supply seems imminent."

The IOM report, also anticipating a boom in demand for geriatric nursing, proposed that nursing education programs include more instruction and clinical experience in geriatric nursing.

The IOM report proposed that federal and state Medicaid reimbursement systems be restructured to support long-term, at-home and institutional nursing care — less expensive than in-hospital care.

On training, the IOM recommended that Federal Nursing Training Act funds be kept at \$80 million a year. President Reagan has proposed paying the sum to an estimated \$13 million in fiscal 1984.

The IOM said funding should be kept at current levels because nursing students come from families with modest incomes; cutbacks in student aid could fuel another nurse shortage.

The National League for Nursing, as well as the ANA, endorsed the report.

The nurses' organizations agreed particularly with the finding that the past nursing shortage stemmed from an apparent expansion in demand stimulated by advances in health care technology and service rather than from any wide-spread dissatisfaction with nursing itself.

### 'Money is still a problem for nurses' — ANA President Cole



Pete Bokma of Twin Falls, retired dairyman, with one of the windmills he makes

## He builds windmills

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News lifestyle editor

TWIN FALLS — All the years Pete Bokma worked as a dairyman in California he didn't have much time for his hobby of wood carving.

Now that he's retired he still doesn't have time enough to make all the different creations from wood that come to his mind.

But the sturdy miniature windmill which sits in his front yard indicates his skill as well as reflecting the landscape of his native Holland.

Bokma, who says his ability in the centuries-old skill came from his father, "always had done a little carving," but since moving to Twin Falls five years ago he's had time to try new things and has made several miniature windmills.

Someone asked him if he could make one and after he did, a lady in Buhl who saw it wanted one. The retired dairyman makes no effort to advertise his handwork, but does charge enough to recover the cost of the lumber.

However, his work encompasses many different types of objects, some of which are displayed in the attractive Bokma home, including a stool used in Holland, and miniature horse-drawn equipment.

He's made beautifully carved chess and checker sets, mugs and canister sets for family and friends and provided a "sjoelban" (shuffle-board type floor game) for the young people at the Twin Falls Reformed Church where he and his wife are active members.

In addition, Bokma, 64, donates considerable time to doing repair and maintenance at the church where he has made hymnial racks and constructed a pulpit.

His carving is all done by hand and the Dutchman

"likes to try new things."

"I like the challenge of seeing if I can make something different," he said. He wondered if he could make a table entirely from one piece of wood. He found he could and also succeeded in carving an "old fashioned cannon."

Usually his attempts at new ideas are successful, which in turn spurs him to try his skill making something else.

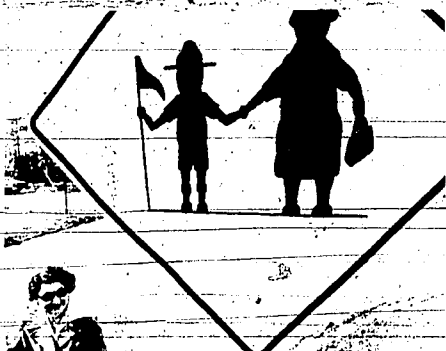
Bokma spent the first 30 years of his life in Holland where he was born Oct. 15, 1918, in Jelsum in the northern part of the country. He survived five years of Nazi occupation and his employment for the Dutch government on reclamation projects, such as building dikes and pumping water to reclaim additional farmland, continued despite the war.

This new land, made usable by the high dikes which surrounds it, is known as polder. Bokma said, "Because land is so scarce and population so dense in The Netherlands, Bokma felt his chance of ever getting a farm of his own through the government was slim, even though he was promised one."

So late in 1948 he decided to emigrate to the United States, which at that time was encouraging farmers to come to this country by giving them a visa preference. Just a month earlier, he had met the former Djo Dettoest, a teacher at a party. They decided to marry Dec. 30, 1948, leaving together for the U. S. in February 1949, since emigration for the bride would have been, much more involved if she had remained behind.

They first settled in Kansas where Mrs. Bokma had a brother and other relatives. In 1955 they moved to Chino, Calif., where he operated a 300-cow dairy until 1978.

• See BOKMA Page F7



Wordless sign in Deerfield, Ill., packs clear meaning

## 'Granny' crossing' Drug that grows hair? signs get attention

DEERFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Granny is finally having her day on the crosswalks.

Deerfield, which made headlines with its kissing sign, now has a "granny crossing" sign to help the elderly cross the street.

Two of the signs, which picture a grandmother holding a purse with one hand and a Boy Scout's hand with the other, have been put up near a housing complex for senior citizens.

The signs were erected after complaints that "cars were endangering residents of the complex.

Marge Emery, the north Chicago suburb's assistant village manager

who thought up the old-clear crossing sign, said she doesn't know if the signs are helping, but "it's a good double-take."

"People are stopping for them," said Bill McGillicuddy, manager of the housing complex. "Maybe there is an extra watchful eye now that the signs are there."

The no-kissing placard was put up when go-kissing kisses between commuters and their spouses interrupted traffic at the Milwaukee Road train station. That sign shows a woman in hair curlers pucker-to-pucker with a hat-wearing man. A diagonal red slash — the international verboten symbol — is superimposed.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A drug introduced in 1979 for high blood pressure treatment was found to have a strange side effect: it appeared to stimulate the growth of hair. Its maker is now testing the drug as a treatment for baldness.

Preliminary testing indicates the drug, minoxidil, produces hair growth in 20 percent to 40 percent of balding men and women when applied to the scalp in liquid form. As soon as the drug is discontinued, hairs stop growing and fall out.

When taken in tablet form for high blood pressure, minoxidil sometimes causes fluid retention in the body and can cause fluid around the heart, a dangerous condition. Doctors usually must give the patient another drug to prevent fluid buildup.

The Upjohn Co., maker of minoxidil, is sponsoring a major study at 21

medical centers across the nation to see if the drug is safe when applied externally as a baldness treatment, and to confirm its effectiveness as a hair-growth stimulant.

The Washington Hospital-Center is participating in the study and is beginning to enroll 100 volunteers between the ages of 18 and 49 who have what dermatologists call pattern balding — which is the most common form of baldness. With this condition, balding appears from the forehead to the crown in men and, less frequently, in women.

"At the present time, we don't know what to expect," said Dr. Thomas Nigra, chairman of dermatology at the medical center. "I'd say we will see a population of people who are going to grow hair and we'll also see a population of people who will not grow hair."

# Weddings



## Hite-Richardson

**TWIN FALLS** — Kelly Michelle Hite became the bride of Brent John Richardson Feb. 4 at the home of the bride's parents in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hite and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Penny Richardson, all of Twin Falls.

Judge Daniel Meehl officiated. The bride wore a gown of silk organza trimmed with chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of carnations and daisies accented with ribbon streamers.

Cindy Lowrance was maid of honor and Shanna Price was bridesmaid. Missy Richardson, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Kirby Anthony was best man with Danny Hite, brother of the bride, serving as groomsman. Darren Kuhnnek, cousin of the bride, ushered.

Special guests included Dora Hite, great-grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hite, grandparents of the bride, all of Eden.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Jonna Richardson, sister of the bridegroom, was guest book attendant. Penny Dille and Glenda Gassert served.

The bride attends Twin Falls High School and is employed by Taco Time. The bridegroom is employed at Valley Distributing.

Following a trip to Nevada, the couple is living in Twin Falls.



## White-Layton

**TWIN FALLS** — Lori Lynn White became the bride of Alan L. Layton on Feb. 5 in the Third Ward Mormon Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Robert C. and Shirley White, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Betty Layton and the late Robert W. Layton, all of Twin Falls.

Bishop Don Johnson officiated and Vickie Johnson was the organist.

The bride wore a chapel-length gown of chiffon knit, featuring a Queen Anne neckline, lace appliques and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of rose buds and carnations.

Lisa White, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Cathy Greaves, Lori Bühler and LeDeanna Sexton were bridesmaids.

John Layton served as best man for his brother, Jeff Johnson. Robert Watson and John Holloway were groomsmen and Doug White and Kevin Layton ushered.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Toni Giltner was the guest book attendant; Todd and Rhonda Layton assisted with the gifts, and Pat Tabel, Marcella Rue and Mary Snyder served.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Juan's College of Hair Design. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is in the Navy.

The couple is living in Long Beach, Calif.



## Claar-Arbaugh

**JEROME** — Rhonda Claar and Jim Arbaugh exchanged vows Feb. 12 at the United Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Claar and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arbaugh, all of Jerome.

The Rev. Daniel Klinger officiated with Sharon Ostermeier as organist.

The bride wore a gown of old-fashioned lace featuring a cathedral-length train which was made by her mother and grandmother. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mollie McVey was the maid of honor. Paige Pruett and Katy Jamison were bridesmaids with Chandra Felder as flower girl.

Kirk Brown served as best man with Don Jones and Dirck Felder as groomsmen. David Claar was ringbearer. Mike Wilson and Jeff Claar were ushers. Larry Claar and Tira Arbaugh were candlelighters.

Special guests included Velma Claar and Florence Smith, grandmothers of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Tiffi Arbaugh was guestbook attendant. Lynda Jones, Angie Haney and Lisa Malone served.

After a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple is living in Jerome.



## Anderson-Tickner

**TWIN FALLS** — Christine Anderson became the bride of Terry L. Tickner on Feb. 12 at the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Jay and Shirley Anderson of Ogden and the bridegroom is the son of Bob and Coleen Tickner of Twin Falls.

The Rev. John A. Wallace officiated and Helen Conolly was organist.

The bride wore a gown of velvet and taffeta. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis and ivy.

Gretchen Natziger was maid of honor and Joseph Knight was best man. Curtis J. Anderson and Tim Tickner were ushers.

A reception was held at the Rock Creek restaurant. Debbie Walsh, Lynn Thorpe and Robyn Tickner assisted.

The bride, a graduate of Utah State University, is self employed as a graphics artist. The bridegroom, a graduate of Idaho State University, is employed by H. O. Bowen Co. here.

The couple is living in Twin Falls.



## Shinn-McGlochlin

**HAZELTON** — Lylia Shinn and Charles McGlochlin were married Feb. 18 at the First Assembly of God Church in Hazelton.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jerri Brauburger of Hazelton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGlochlin of Twin Falls.

DonDee Farmer of Twin Falls was the maid of honor. Walt Ford of Twin Falls served as best man.

The bride and bridegroom both are employed by Smith's Food King in Twin Falls.

The couple is living in Twin Falls.

## Bryant-Hidde

**KING HILL** — Mary Bryant and Jack Hidde were married March 5 at the Idaho Veteran's Home in Boise. Chaplain Orvil Sillies officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crouse of King Hill.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The couple is residing in Glenns Ferry where the bride is employed at Hansen's Cafe.

## Style show set

**TWIN FALLS** "Rain or Shine It's tee off time" is the theme for the Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association annual style show and champagne brunch at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Turf Club.

Diana Starlin will be the narrator and models will be Marya Duncan, Joan Miller, Jackie Gasser, Tammy Cameron, Julie Hamblin, Sheril Ringenburt, Charlotte Brunelli, Lois Hansen, Mary Roberts, June Olmstead, Jean Allison, Missy Wignall, Cherie Webster, Sue Cameron and Wendy Webster.

Cost is \$6.50 and reservations should be made before Thursday by calling Joan McCoy, 733-8169, Kathy Hancock, 734-6649, or Rita Detweiler, 733-9046. No tickets will be sold at the door. The public is invited.

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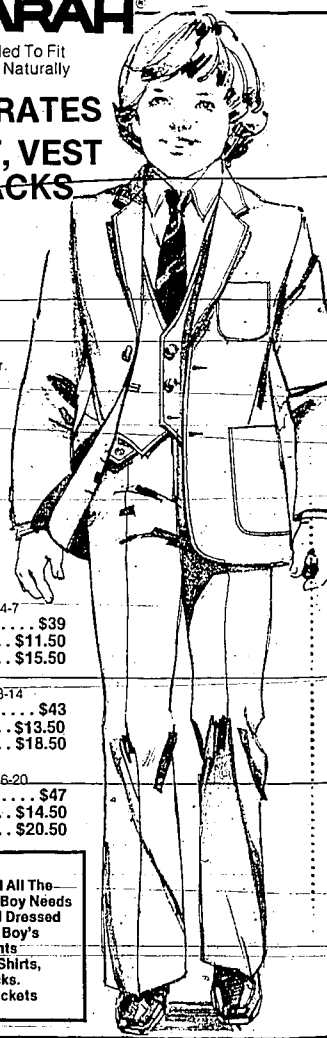
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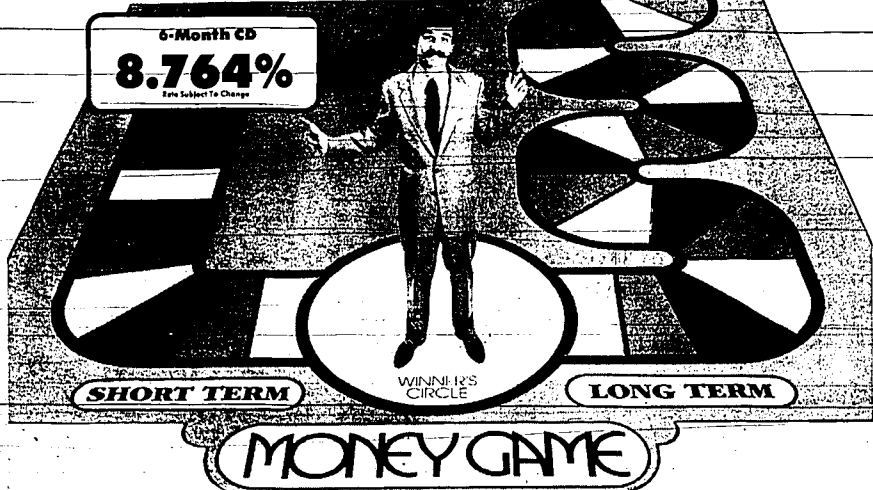
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**Weddings**

# Don't ask these questions

## Owen-Folkman

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Rita Owen and Scot Folkman were married Jan. 8 at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Russell of Mountain Home.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Mackey of Glenns Ferry and David Owen of Willita, Alaska. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folkman of Plain City, Utah. Judge Robert Rowett officiated.

The bride wore a street-length dress featuring puffed sleeves. She carried a bouquet of rose buds.

Joanne Viner of Glenns Ferry was maid of honor and Kelley Wahlen of Ogden was the best man.

A reception was held at the Elks Lodge. **Sheriff** Home Stephanie Whitlock of Glenns Ferry, sister of the bride; Mrs. Ray Clark of Eden and Darlene Weeks of Glenns Ferry served.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, attended Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. The bridegroom graduated from Ogden High School and attended Weber College. The couple resides on the Lodge Cattle Ranch at Jordan Valley, Ore., where the bridegroom is employed.

## Kom-Gilbert

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Tina Kom became the bride of Dwayne Gilbert Nov. 20 at the Assembly of God Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kom of Glenns Ferry and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harsh of Gresham, Ore.

The Rev. Kenneth Creech performed the ceremony. Mrs. Pauline Bronson of Glenns Ferry provided music.

The bride wore a floor-length gown featuring lace appliques. She carried a bouquet of carnations centered with an orchid.

Amy Anderson of Glenns Ferry was the maid of honor.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Olson of Nampa, grandparents of the bride.

A reception and buffet luncheon was held at the home of the bride's parents, Theresa Kom, sister of the bride, was guestbook attendant.

The bridegroom, a 1981 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, is employed by Honey Seed Co. in Glenns Ferry. The bride is a 1982 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and is employed by Hemco in Glenns Ferry where the couple lives.

## Activities slated

**TWIN FALLS** — The Early Childhood Learning Center at 329 Madrona St. N., in Twin Falls is planning a special program for school-age children during spring break March 28-April 1.

There will be creative activities each day under the general theme of "That's Incredible," according to Pat Verstraete, director, with separate themes daily. They will include "Day Camp Is Incredible," "Heroes are Incredible" and a children's Olympics called "Kids are Incredible."

For more information call Verstraete at 734-6080.

**DEAR ABBY:** I've had cancer and have been on chemotherapy for a year and a half. I'd like to pass on some tips to the general public to help them deal with cancer patients. Ninety percent of the people I've dealt with have been great. Here's the other 10 percent:



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

People who wait until they have an audience, then ask in a sorrowful voice, "How are you, dear? Your color looks terrible." (I took this from one woman for several weeks before yelling, "I'm fine! And don't ever ask me again!" She never has.)

People who ask, "How many days a week can you work?" When I reply, "Two," they say, "Boy, are you ever lucky! I wish I could find a way to work only two days."

People who ask loudly, "I know you've lost all your hair. Is that your hair now, or are you wearing a wig?" (It's none of your business. I don't ask if they're wearing falsies, so I wish they'd lay off about my wig.)

People who tell you that your doctors don't know what they're doing — all you need are vitamins, or some faith healer they heard about in Europe who performs "miracles."

People who tell you about all their relatives who died of cancer and how

much they suffered. I've wanted to write this for ages. Even if you don't print it, I feel better now.

**—OFF MY CHEST IN OREGON**  
**DEAR OFF:** It's well worth the space if just one well-meaning but thoughtless person sees himself and learns from it. Good luck and God bless.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a problem I can't talk to anybody about because I'm too ashamed.

Fifteen years ago I had to get a delayed birth certificate. I appeared before a judge, and under oath I lied about my parents' birthplace. They were born in a foreign country, and I said they were born in the U.S.A. (I had been ashamed of my parents' birthplace ever since I was a child.)

My parents have been dead for over 25 years. Can I be punished for this lie? What do I have to do if I want this

falsehood corrected on my delayed birth certificate? Thank you.

**—CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS**  
**DEAR CANT:** The information is used for statistical purposes only. According to the state department of birth and death certificates, you will NOT be punished for this falsehood.

To change the information on your delayed birth certificate, you may be required to provide documentation to prove that this time the information you submit is true. Then an affidavit must be filled out, and the birth certificate will be changed. No sweat. Pleasant dreams. You're welcome.

**DEAR ABBY:** When I hear women complain because their husbands snore, it saddens me because both my father and my wonderful husband of 16 years snore, so I've had 35 years to think about this.

A snoring husband is God's gift to a wife. It is audible testimony that he is with you. He is not in a cold grave, he is not sick in the hospital, and he is not in another woman's bed.

He is right there. With you!

**—RUTH**  
**DEAR RUTH:** As I once read (in a book I wrote): "Snoring is the sweetest music this side of heaven. Ask any widow."



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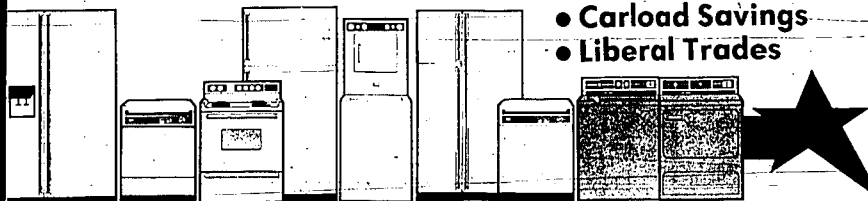
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**Coupon**  
**Citrus Punch**  
 Janet Lee Save 42¢ 42 oz. With Coupon... 87¢  
 Limit 1 Good Mar. 20-21-22

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# Anniversaries



Mr. & Mrs. William Oliver

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. William N. Oliver were honored at a dinner at the Golden Palace Feb. 26 in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

Oliver and Marie Mai were married March 1, 1933, in Nampa. He worked for the Johnson Floral in Boise until 1946 when they moved to Twin Falls. He then worked for the Department of Agriculture here for 33 years, retiring in March, 1973.

The dinner was hosted by the couple's three sons, Ron Oliver of Monterey, Calif.; Ken Oliver of Filer and Joe Oliver of Troutdale, Ore., and their spouses. They have nine grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.



Mr. & Mrs. Carl Hendrix

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hendrix will celebrate their golden anniversary at an open house March 27 at Lincoln Courts at 1310 Main in Buhl.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

The couple was married March 26, 1933, in Filer. They have lived in the Filer-Buhl area since their marriage.

The event will be hosted by their sons, Jim Hendrix of Buhl, Gordon Hendrix of Filer and David Hendrix of Idaho Falls, and their families.



Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Heffley

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Heffley of Filer will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house March 27 at the American Legion hall in Filer.

Friends and relatives are invited from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mose A. Heffley and Lola Gates were married March 27, 1923, in Imo, Ark. He was a carpenter in Yuba City, Calif., moving to Gooding in 1972. They moved to Filer in October 1981.

The couple has 12 children, Mrs. Martha Robertson, Medford, Ore.; Mrs. Maxine Drake, Fairfield, Calif.; E.J. Heffley and Mrs. Ruth Reynolds, both of Yuba City, Calif.; Mrs. Penelope Miller and Mrs. Patricia Pruitt, both of Bloomington, Calif.; Bill Heffley, Marysville, Calif.; Roy Heffley, Modesto, Calif.; Jim Heffley, Glenns Ferry; Rick Heffley, Gooding, and Mrs. Bettye Coats and Mrs. Virginia Norris, both of Filer. They have 45 grandchildren and 45 great-grandchildren.

## Senior center schedules

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
933 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

Menu:

- Monday, stuffed peppers.
- Tuesday, salad bar and hoagie sandwich.
- Wednesday, chicken a la king.
- Thursday, pepper steak.
- Friday, tuna salad with macaroni and cheese.

Activities:

- Monday, crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.

- Tuesday, Friendship day; bingo at 1 p.m.; and free tax assistance from 1 to 4:30 p.m. call for an appointment.
- Wednesday, crafts and quilting 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and grocery delivery, call order to Mary's Market on Tuesday.
- Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m.
- Saturday, center closed.
- Sunday, dance at 1:30 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu:

- Monday, homemade bean soup, ham salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce with cookie, bread and butter, coffee and milk.
- Wednesday noon, roast beef, potatoes and gravy, spinach, lettuce with green peppers, bread and butter, apple cobbler, coffee and milk.
- Friday, baked chicken, dressing and gravy, mustard greens, slaw with fruit, bread and butter, pineapple over yellow cake, coffee and milk.
- Saturday morning, tomato juice, sausage and eggs, hash brown potatoes, hotcakes or toast, half an orange and coffee.

## 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.

There are many willing Indians who need a chief. The American Cancer Society needs an area chairman for the campaign in the Ketchum, Sun Valley and Elkhorn area. Contact Bill or Rose Mallory at 788-4334 for more information.

Burley residents — How safe is your home? Protect yourself and others by getting involved in the Neighborhood Watch program. Visit with your neighbors and help your neighborhood get organized. Contact LaRayne Dains at 678-1100.

Burley's Neighborhood Watch Program needs transportation for senior volunteers who are coordinating the program, Tuesday and Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon. Contact the Burley Senior Center at 678-8616 if you can help.

Adopt a grandma/grandpa; adopt a friend. The Burley Care Center will match you or your family with a lonely person who needs your visits or calls to brighten their day. Call Debra Davila at 678-9474.


The Basic Skills Volunteers needs a person to help type cards and catalog books in their library of adult literacy books. Contact Marlene Donner at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, extension 338.

Do you have heart, room and an extra bed for one more? Many children, for various reasons, are temporarily unable to remain in their own homes and urgently need another family to provide the concern, guidance, understanding, patience, and basic physical care necessary to their growth and well-being.

Your expenses will be reimbursed. Please call the Department of Health and Welfare's Foster Care Program, 734-4000. A child needs you.

If you're retired and would be willing to give some rewarding volunteer service to others, contact the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. R.S.V.P. can help you find the ideal volunteer job for you. Call Bruce Bennett at 733-9554, extension 338.

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.



## Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

People often ask if they should put their furniture parallel to a wall or whether it's all right to place some furniture diagonally.

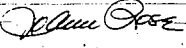
Generally speaking, a room usually looks better if the big pieces run parallel to a wall. This helps to create more unity, is more pleasing to the eye and is often more practical.

However, like most rules of decorating, there can be exceptions based on personal preference or specific room situations, so there are times when major pieces could be placed diagonally, but most decorators prefer parallel placement in the majority of cases for the big pieces.

Small pieces, such as chairs, may often be turned at an angle to a larger piece. By doing this you can break up an over abundance of straight lines in a room, and give a room more interest and convenience.

Another thing to consider is that even though you are placing a big piece, such as a sofa, parallel to a wall, the sofa doesn't necessarily have to cling to the wall. You might want to try floating it — letting it stand free in the room — and still keep its lines parallel to a wall even though it is not close against that wall.

Whatever your preferences are, remember that we can help you select beautiful furniture — and give you ideas on how to place your furniture in the most beautiful way, too. Stop in.



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# British 'English' is different

Two weeks ago, I held forth at some length on what I considered an incorrect usage of the word "royal," as a noun.

Following that, a Burley reader dropped me a line, one I would like to share with everyone. Mrs. Joan Parr writes:

"I thoroughly enjoy your column in *The Times-News* and always look forward to the "reminders" you share about correct grammar and English language usage.

I wanted to share something I learned on a recent trip to England. The British use "royal" as a noun, and I believe the *Time* (magazine) writer you mentioned in your article was merely "borrowing" their usage of this term!

I was amazed to find many differing definitions and word usages on my trip. I wonder how often I really do share a "common" language with the British. One lady asked me why we didn't teach "American" in our



Fran Wallace  
Let's talk language

schools, because I wasn't speaking "her English!"

It's true, there are many different spellings, pronunciations, and usages on which Britons and Americans disagree. But I think the gaps are closing.

Even though there are within Britain, as within America, dialectal differences and regional differences so marked as to make understanding

difficult at times, we are learning each other's habits and incorporating them into our own speaking and writing.

The word "royal" is probably in this process now.

We are, I think, becoming little more tolerant than we were when G.B. Shaw so memorably pointed out that, "An Englishman's way of speaking absolutely classifies him. The moment he talks he makes some other Englishman despise him." Not to mention Americans...

Well, if Her Majesty wants to refer to herself as "a royal," who are we to question it? Whether we like it or not, it is, finally, "The Queen's English!" You can't fight city hall.

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# Engagements



## Brenda Silcock

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Silcock of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Michael R. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes of Twin Falls.

Miss Silcock, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a student at the College of Southern Idaho and is employed by Dr. Gary Walker. Hayes, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, served a Mormon mission in Bristol, England. He is employed by Maxie's Pizza.

The couple is planning a May 18 wedding in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple.



## Mariann Spencer

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Spencer of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Mariann, to John Avery, son of A.E. Avery of Buhl.

Miss Spencer is a 1970 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1975 graduate of College of Southern Idaho.

Avery graduated from Buhl High School in 1970 and also is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is a co-owner of Avery Brothers Meat Cutting business in Buhl.

The couple is planning an April 16 wedding in the Catholic Church in Jerome.



## Jeri Anne Heath

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Heath announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeri Anne, to Douglas Dale Vawser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vawser, all of Kimberly.

Miss Heath is a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Vawser, also a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed by L.W. Moore of Hansen.

The couple is planning a June 4 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly.



## Deann Rathbun

BUHL — Clorene Rathbun of Buhl and Don Rathbun of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Deann, to Blaine Oglesbee, son of Clarence Oglesbee of Buhl.

Miss Rathbun, a graduate of Buhl High School, is employed by Payless Drug Store in Twin Falls.

Oglesbee, a graduate of Buhl High School, is employed by Tupperware Co. in Jerome.

The couple is planning an April 16 wedding at the First Church of the Nazarene in Buhl.

# Daily recipe

**NEL McCARDELL**  
2040 Conant Ave. Burley

## COCONUT BARS

Preparation: Have the butter or margarine at room temperature. Chop nut meats. Grease an 8x12-inch baking pan. Assemble all ingredients and utensils needed. Sit flour once before measuring. Preheat oven to baking temperature.

Put into large bowl of mixer: 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine, 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed, 1 cup sifted flour.

Beat on number 3 speed for about 2 minutes. Press firmly into prepared pan. Bake at 325° F. for about 20 minutes. Do not brown.

Meanwhile, put into small bowl mixer: 2 unbeatened egg, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 firmly packed cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder.

Beat on number 8 speed until light, about 2 minutes.

Add 1 cup of chopped nuts. Beat just enough to blend. Spread over partially baked batter. Sprinkle with 1 cup shredded coconut.

Bake at 325° F. for about 25 minutes or until meringue is browned. Cut into small bars while warm, cool in pan. Makes about 2 dozen bars.

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# Valley happenings

## Castleford plans fish fry

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford High School Band will hold an all-you-can-eat fish fry at the Castleford multi-purpose room from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Cost will be \$3 per person or \$10 per family.

## Valley starts yoga class

VALLEY — The Eden-Hazellon Community Education Association will hold a yoga class beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The first session will be an information meeting. For details call Vicki Aldridge at 825-4187.

## Treasure hunters to meet

TWIN FALLS — Individuals interested in a group for users of metal detectors are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Courtroom No. 4 of the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. A charge of \$1 will be charged to cover expenses.

## Agape luncheon planned

GOODING — The Agape organization will hold a luncheon and fashion show at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. Door prizes will be awarded. Kay Jerke of Jerome will speak. Cost of the luncheon is \$3.75 per person. Call 934-4543 for free child care.

## Singles pinocle scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Singles pinocle will be played at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls. There will be refreshments and prizes. Cost is \$2 per person.

## Body workshop set March 24

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "Body Mechanics" workshop at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center, 539 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Tom Wagner, physical therapist, will give instructions on proper everyday body movements to prevent injury with special emphasis on senior problems. For more information contact Mary Lee Pfeiffer at the Community Action Agency at 726 Shoshone St. West or call 733-9351.

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## 20 students participate in recital

TWIN FALLS — Twenty students of Mrs. Frank E. De Luca presented a pianoforte recital Friday evening at the First United Methodist Church Fireplace Room.

Students performing were Stacey Armstrong, Angelynn Okelberry, Christina Benkula, Justin Astorquia, Paul Leforgee, Melodie Mecham, Lorelei Juntunen, Shelly Leforgee, Jason Astorquia, Carolyn Wokersier, Jason Leforgee, Tammy McGinnis, Eric Thomas, Dana Cowan, Tracey McGinnis, Molly Harney, Chuck Sharp, Shawna Stutzman, Alan Stutzman and Simone Savage.

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Linda Mori Hair Design in Twin Falls. Tewu graduated from Filer High School and attended Casper College in Wyoming. He is employed by Quality Tile and Marble Co. of Twin Falls.

The couple plans an April 23 wedding in Elko.

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**Sale ends: April 16, 1983.**

# Corrective bunion surgery could prevent later problems

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — The podiatrist told me that the bunions I have are inherited — something about bone alignment. I'm 35, about 25 pounds overweight and I jog and play golf and tennis. My only problem at this time is getting shoes to accommodate my bunions. My mom has bunions and her feet have given her trouble for years. The only suggestion I got from the podiatrist was that I use a rigid \$137 "appliance" that fits into the shoe. It



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

would not correct my present condition but might keep it from getting worse. There is no way I could wear normal golf shoes or street shoes and I question whether I could run with it. Have you any other suggestions to

relieve or arrest my bunion problem? Any special exercises?  
**DEAR READER** — Properly fitting shoes are important and most bunions develop or are made worse by pointed toes or shoes that do not allow normal toe action. The problem gets worse as the bunion develops.  
You really should see an orthopedic surgeon who works with feet. At your relatively young age corrective surgery might be indicated and could save you from more extensive surgery later.  
With a bunion the toe moves to the

outside, crowding the toes next to it. The sharp angulation of the toe causes a bursitis and the thickened pad you feel at the inside of your foot at the joint. As the bone is out of alignment, the joint becomes damaged and eventually becomes arthritic.  
The tendons that control the toe are out of line like a rope that is off its pulley. I don't know how advanced your condition is but surgery is often helpful in such cases and could get you back in shape so you could enjoy your exercise activities later in your life and stay healthier

because of that. So do something positive about it.  
I'm sending you The Health Letter 11-10, Common Foot Problems: What to Do About Them, which also includes information on athlete's foot, corns, calluses and heel spurs. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.  
**DEAR DR. LAMB** — My sister and I, 61 and 64 years respectively, are taking 1,500 milligrams of calcium

(oyster shell) in combination with 750 IU of ergocalciferol (vitamin D<sub>2</sub>). Are we getting too much vitamin D?  
**DEAR READER** — Who knows? That's a sound strange but the answer depends upon your other sources of vitamin D. A person would need your dietary history to know how much total vitamin D you get each day. Remember that many foods you buy have vitamin D added. That includes milk and milk products. The recommended daily allowance is 400 IU and you are certainly exceeding that.



TED BUMILLER Will speak

## Architect, traveler sets Burley talk

**BURLEY** — The Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at the Burley Inn.  
Ted Bumiller of Cincinnati, architect, traveler and lecturer, will present his film "By Raft and Sea, Down the Amazon."  
Bumiller, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, has traveled extensively in Europe and Africa, and spent a year traveling 61,000 miles in an around-the-world adventure.

## Minico class asks addresses

**RUPERT** — The Minico High School class of 1963 is planning a 20-year reunion July 23-24 with a banquet the night of July 23 and a get-together July 24 at Minidoka dam. Addresses are needed for the following classmates: Conrad Aheyta, Robert Anderson, Kenneth Bartholomew, Allen Bohler, Bill Burton, Dixie Dalby, Jane Egbert, Jane Elliott, Virginia Grant, Ann Halle, Mike Hanneman, Bruce Hazelbaker, Louise Hendrix, Mike Hisaw, Kay Hopkins, Kathy Jennings, LaWayne Jones, Sandra Kitts, Bill Larmour, Charlotte Maier, Vern Martindale, Marica McIntire, Max Maulr, Loretta Nagel, Terry Nilsson, Larry Palmer, Steve Pease, Blair Peck, George Phillips, Jim Remsen, Arlene Short, Craig Smith, Carline-Tippets and Darrell Tyler.  
Anyone having information about these persons is asked to contact Jeannette Thompson, 436-5641 or Jaylynn Twiss, 438-5535.

# sears

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Save prices throughout the section will be effective Sunday, March 20th, through Tuesday, March 22nd, unless otherwise specified. Most items at reduced prices. This offer good at Sears retail stores. Sears Pricing Policy: If an item is not described as reduced, or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. Nominal charge for home delivery. Sears Washington State Contractors Permit #SEARS-SR-372NT.

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<p><b>Hand tools</b></p> <p>Your choice <b>\$20</b> \$29.99, 26-in. hand saw \$24.99, 4-pc. wood chisel set \$24.99, 8-pocket nail bag \$31.98, 2-pc. pipe wrench set *Reg. sep. prices total</p>	<p><b>Interior latex paint 1/2 off</b></p> <p>\$13.99 Flat or ceiling white, 90955 6.99 gallon \$14.99 Fashion semi-gloss, 77005 7.49 gallon</p>	<p><b>Save \$152 on compressor</b></p> <p>Was \$749.99 <b>\$597</b> Craftsman® Delivora 10.3 CFM at 40 PSI, 2-HP.</p>	<p><b>Save \$60 on 3-HP tiller</b></p> <p>Regular \$339.99 <b>279.99</b> \$1099.99 5-HP C.R.T. tiller, 29955 ..... 899.99</p>	<p><b>Save \$200 on lawn tractor</b></p> <p>Regular \$1299.99 \$249.99 9x10-ft. (exterior base dimensions rounded to nearest foot) lawn tractor, 60117 ..... 1099.99</p>	<p><b>1/3 off Men's dress shirts</b></p> <p>\$12.99 short sleeve ..... 7.99 \$14.99 long sleeve ..... 9.99 Perma-Prest® shirts of polyester and cotton.</p>	<p><b>25% off Kids' sportswear</b></p> <p>Baggies® Dragon® shirts and pants for big and little kids.</p>

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<p><b>Kenmore® freezers</b></p> <p>Special purchase 329.95 9.0 cu. ft. freezers. Almond color. Quantities limited.</p>	<p><b>Save \$30 on microwave</b></p> <p>Regular \$259.99 Space-saving 0.5 cu. ft. oven. With timer, oven light. <b>229.99</b></p>	<p><b>Save \$130 on gas grill</b></p> <p>Regular \$329.99 Dual controls. Unassembled. LP gas not included. <b>199.99</b></p>	<p><b>Save \$10 on outdoor dryer</b></p> <p>Regular \$44.99 210 h. of drying space. Partially assembled. <b>34.99</b></p>	<p><b>3 bars Dial® soap with detergent</b></p> <p>Regular \$23.99 Save on detergent and get 3 bars bars of soap, too! <b>19.99</b></p>	<p><b>Save \$50 on BugWacker™</b></p> <p>Regular \$109.99 50W electronic insect killer lures insects. <b>139.99</b></p>	<p><b>\$6 off 2-gal. sprayer</b></p> <p>Regular \$27.99 Compressed air lawn and garden sprayer. Funnel-top design. <b>21.99</b></p>

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# Mail order 'classics' create success story for designer

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jean Grayson puts the label "classic" on the fashions she sells mostly by mail order. She must be doing something right. Her formula has made her a one-woman success story.

It's becoming to every size. "I look for a wide color range and more sapphire blues than we've seen in many seasons. The clear, jewel tones will show often with black."

"One of our best sellers should be our Chesterfield coat. There's another one, shorter, sort of like the familiar

car coat. But you won't see one down coat in our catalog.

"Pants will not go out of style, but they will be straight, many featuring trouser pleated fronts."

"Prices will be a bit higher but not out of sight, although we have a lot of women customers who do have the

money.

"It's not at all unusual for us to get \$50 to \$2,000 orders at one time."

The owner of Brownstone Studio keeps in touch with trends through her four buyers who constantly are in the wholesale market, and customers who write or phone in orders and tack

on a note saying, "Why don't you have...?"

Then there are customers who come into the boutiques, one located right at the hub of Fifth Avenue and 43rd Street in New York, the other in Washington, D.C.

"The women in the boutiques are

virtually a research and development department," she said.

Then there's the owner of the business herself. She reads the garment industry trade publications, attends fashion openings as time will allow, and relies on her basic sense of style.

"The fashion designers are not making clothes for real people," said the woman who established Brownstone Studio 10 years ago. She has guided it to an international business, catering to the homemaker or career woman who hates to shop, doesn't have time to shop, or just plain wants someone else to do the distillation for her.

"I really don't like the term safe and sane styles," she said in an interview. "I prefer to call them classics. We never go far out."

For production of each new season's catalog, she must really plan ahead. So Miss Grayson already has a solid feeling of what next fall's fashions will be like.

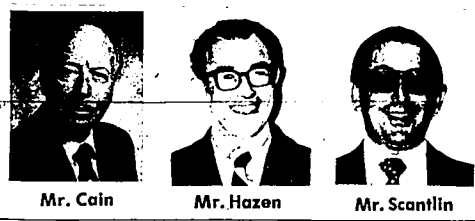
"We see more skirts and dresses," she said. "More fine wools with smooth surfaces. Jackets will be longer, straighter and easier fitting. The silhouette will be slim, although in some of the two-piece dresses we'll have some full, floating skirts."

"The unbelted chemise will con-

## CAIN'S - GRAND ANNOUNCEMENT

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Bob Adamson Vice President & manager of Service Center



BRIAN MOSER  
New eagle

### Twin Falls youth earns Eagle rank

TWIN FALLS — Brian Moser, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Moser of Twin Falls, was awarded the Eagle Scout badge recently at a court of honor at the 11th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

MOSER is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School. He is a member of the band, the basketball team and is a honor student.

For his Eagle project he supervised the interior painting of the recently opened Deseret Industries building. He is a member of the Explorer Post No. 3.

### Bokma

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At that time, conditions were such that for his dairy operation to remain profitable he either had to "expand or get out," Bokma said. So, deciding it was time to "move and take life easier," he sold out.

Since two of his sons already were farming here and the Bokmas liked the Twin Falls area from previous visits, they decided to retire here.

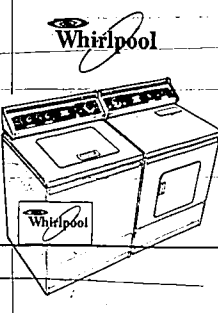
While wood carving is his main hobby, Bokma also likes to fish and bowl.

He bowled in a "dairy league" in California and helped organize a similar one here which meets Tuesday mornings. He also bowls in a church league and one sponsored by the Moose lodge.

The Bokmas have four children, Harry Bokma of Buhl, William Bokma of Twin Falls, Bob Bokma with the U. S. government in Puerto Rico, and Anna Hansen of Grover City, Calif., and eight grandchildren. They last recently returned from visiting their son in Puerto Rico.



Richard Nichell  
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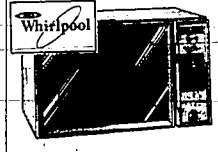
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30" Range prices start at **\$399<sup>95</sup>**

Grand Announcement Special Price **\$359<sup>95</sup>**

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