

EASTER More than 100,000 eggs and banners - B1

Houston, N.C. State make finals - D1



# The Times-News

50¢

78th year, No. 93

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 3, 1983



The entire roof of the Popayan Cathedral collapsed during the earthquake

## The bells will not be ringing in Popayan this Easter Day

By TRACY WILKINSON  
United Press International

POPAYAN, Colombia — The church bells that have rung each Easter in Popayan since the Spanish conquest were silent Saturday — replaced by the drone of a steady rain on shabby roofs and makeshift shelters. "Many people had told me how beautiful the Easter week at Popayan is, and now it is all destroyed," said Jean de Siebenthal, a 66-year-old mathematics professor from Lausanne, Switzerland. "It is a grand disappointment."

The city's 47-year-old cathedral — normally the center of Holy Week celebrations — this year was the site of at least 40 of the 250 deaths in an earthquake that devastated most of this Andean city Thursday.

Rain poured into the cathedral through gaping holes bordered by heavenly frescoes of flying angels. The heavy rains turned many streets already damaged by the earthquake into muddy streams.

The 125,000 citizens of Popayan are spending the anniversary of Christ's death and resurrection scrambling for food, searching for shelter, suffering in hospitals or fighting over aid sent from abroad.

They were to have been celebrating the religious holiday with joyous music and colorful street pro-

### Survivors not getting aid - A6

cessions that have helped to earn Popayan the title as Colombia's most sacred city.

At least 70,000 pilgrims had arrived for the religious festival when the quake hit.

Two days later most of the pilgrims had fled and hundreds of homeless Popayans packed up horse-drawn carts and began abandoning their city, moving to surrounding cities or emergency centers being set up by rescue workers.

Archbishop Samuel Silverio Bullrago said the cathedral and the city's five other churches would have to be leveled as they are now unsafe: The cathedral's 300-year-old tower was cracked but may be salvaged.

"We have to interpret this with much faith and see it as part of God's message," the archbishop said. "That is the only way we can understand this tragedy."

Major hotels in Cali, a major city 100 miles north of Popayan, were full of stranded tourists and pilgrims, waiting for the first flight home.

## Property taxes will go up if levy passes

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If two-thirds of Twin Falls voters can be convinced to raise their property taxes when they go to the polls April 19, those taxes will go up an estimated \$6 for each \$10,000 of assessed value.

A downtown Twin Falls merchant, who we will call John Smith to protect his financial privacy, paid \$1,820 in property taxes in 1982. And Smith is willing pay an additional \$89. That is approximately what it would cost him if a new elementary school and a high-school gym are built.

Smith does not have any children, and he believes the school board's decision to put the school and the gym on the same bond issue was a bad idea. Still, he says he is going to vote "yes" on the \$4-million bond-issue proposal.

"It has to be passed," he says. "If Twin Falls is going to be a modern city and educate the future generation, it needs a good school system," Smith says.

"The taxes are reasonable and won't make or break me," he says.

A Twin Falls homeowner, who we will call Barbara Jones, says the bond issue will cost her, at most, \$26 a year more in property taxes.

"I can't believe people wouldn't spend the money for a school," she says.

Because the new elementary school would be built in the northwest corner of the city, her children still would go to Bickel Elementary, the oldest school in the system. But at least Bickel would not be as crowded, Jones says.

Not everyone is as supportive of the issue.

Paul Hoppe, a retired College of Southern Idaho vocational education instructor, says that even a moderate property-tax increase will hurt people with rental property. Landlords cannot afford to pass on tax increases to their renters and stay competitive, he says.

About 37 percent of Twin Falls residents are renters, according to the 1980 U.S. Census.

Hoppe, who says he is not "anti-education," believes the bond issue is timed badly. It would not be so bad if other taxes were not increasing also.

Hoppe says that he has received many calls from persons who support his no-tax-increase letter, which ap-

## What will it cost?

### JOHN SMITH — DOWNTOWN MERCHANT

1982 assessed valuation	\$148,258
1982 property tax	\$1,820
What the bond levy would add	\$89
Total tax if bond levy passes	\$1,909

### BOB JONES — RESIDENTIAL HOMEOWNER

1982 total assessed valuation	\$44,074
1982 property tax	\$450
What the bond levy would add	\$28
Total tax if bond levy passes	\$478

### TOM JOHNSON — FARMER WITH 75.6 IMPROVED ACRES AND A HOME

1982 total assessed valuation	\$168,741
1982 property tax	\$1,088
What the bond levy would add	\$101
Total tax if bond levy passes	\$1,189

Sources: Deane and Twin Falls County tax records

In the above examples, the property is real; the names of the individuals have been changed. All totals have been calculated without taking into consideration the effects of the "locky" property tax measure, which was approved by the voters in November. If the law is enacted without the Legislature making any changes, actual property taxes will be approximately 16 percent lower.



**Crowded Schools**  
Twin Falls seeks an answer

Editor's note: On April 19, voters in the Twin Falls School District will go to the polls to decide the fate of a \$4 million bond issue. In this article, the sixth in a weekly series, Times-News reporter Harriet Guthertz looks at what the bond issue will cost both the residents and the school district if it passes.

peared in The Times-News last week. It is one of those things that many people agree with in private, but they do not want to support openly," he says.

Given the recently passed "50-50" property-tax initiative and the traditional hostility toward property taxes increases, the size of the tax increase **\*See COST on Page A2**

## Andrei Gromyko says 'nyet' to interim nuclear proposal

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Saturday dismissed President Reagan's interim nuclear arms proposal as unacceptable and said it lessened prospects for an U.S.-Soviet agreement on arms control.

"Nyet (no) ... This is not the road to peace or the road to agreement," Gromyko said of Reagan's proposal at a rare, two-hour news conference. "The so-called interim option is unacceptable."

Gromyko said that "apparently, the American administration does not want an improvement in relations

with the Soviet Union. "It wants the Soviet Union to come forward with drastic concessions to the detriment of its security interests. This will not happen."

The 74-year-old foreign minister outlined a three-point rebuttal of Reagan's proposal: unveiled Tuesday, which calls for NATO to reduce the number of medium-range nuclear missiles it plans to deploy in Western Europe in exchange for the dismantlement of a fixed number of similar Soviet missiles.

Reagan made the interim proposal after the Soviet Union rejected his

earlier "zero option" plan to cancel deployment of all the 572 NATO Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in exchange for the dismantlement of 600 Soviet medium range rockets in Europe and Asia.

Gromyko said Reagan's interim proposal, like the zero option, ignores British and French nuclear arsenals as well as NATO nuclear-armed aircraft based in Europe. Moscow says those forces must be included in estimating NATO strength.

Gromyko said NATO now has a 1.5 to one advantage in nuclear warheads.

## The best and worst legislative action 'honored' by press

BOISE (UPI) — While covering what may be the longest legislative session in history, the press corps conducted a tally of the best and worst lawmakers as well as winners in a number of other categories.

Legislators were gathered for just one week to vote on which categories should be included in the survey and who would be the most deserving winners and losers. The selections were made without regard to political ideology.

Instead, reporters agreed their votes should be based on integrity, intelligence, effectiveness, responsibility and fairness. Those found in less complimentary categories were chosen

on these comparative weaknesses in the same attributes. Although some of the awards appear to be whimsical, the group went about its work methodically and thoughtfully to provide a public service to those who must choose their representatives.

Each reporter's vote carried the same weight, and winners were included where they were the best.

Best Delegation: District 21 — Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, and Reps. Steve Antonio, R-Rupert, and Mack Neibaur, R-Paul.

Worst Delegation: District 29 — Sen. J. Marsden Williams and Reps. Kurt Johnson and Martin Trillbasse, all Idaho Falls Re-publicans. Runner-up: District 13 — Sen. Atwell Perry, R-Moham, and Reps. Micael Sharp, R-Nampa, and Ron Crane, R-Nampa.

Best Committee Chair: In the Senate — Walker Yarbrough, R-Idaho Falls, of the State Affairs Committee; Runner-up went to John Barker, R-Boise, of the Health, Education and Welfare Committee. In the House — Steve Findlay, R-Cocolalla, of the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Worst Committee Chair: In the Senate — Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, of the Local Government and Taxation Committee. In the

House: Kurt Johnson, R-Idaho Falls, of the Education Committee. Best New Lawmaker: In the Senate — A tie between Earl Bray, D-Boise, and William Ringert, R-Boise, in the House: Larry Echebarr, D-Boise.

Worst New Lawmaker: In the Senate — Wes Trueman, R-Wendell, in the House — a tie between Robert Errey, R-Nampa, and Frank Findlay, R-Cocolalla.

Best Debater: In the Senate — James Risch, R-Boise, in the House — Christopher Hooper, R-Idaho Falls, in the House — Ray Infanger, R-Salmon.

Rising Stars (excluding new members): In the Senate — Laird Robt. R-Kimberly; in the House — Tom Boyd, R-Ceasece. Runner-up — Rich Orme, R-St. Anthony.

Falling Stars (excluding new members): In the Senate — Reed Biggs, R-Soda Springs; Runner-up — J. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls. In the House — T.W. (Tom) Silvers, R-Twin Falls.

Best of the Rest: In the Senate — Norma Dobler, D-Moscow; Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope; John Peavey, D-Carey, and G.A. (Skip) Reed, R-Soda Springs. Runner-up — Dane

**\*See HONORED on Page A1**

Briefly

Kilauea erupts again

VOICANO, Hawaii (UPI) — Kilauea-Volcano shot fountains of molten lava nearly 200 feet into the air early Saturday in the volcano's latest eruption, scientists said.

100,000 protesters march

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — About 100,000 people marched or blocked entry to American military bases in West Germany Saturday in a nationwide campaign against NATO's plan to base U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe this year.

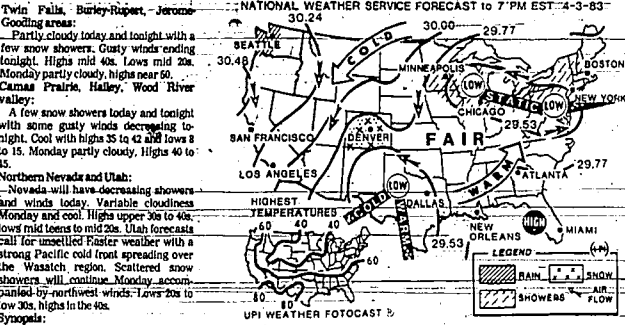
Methodists consider sanctuary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of the United Methodist Church said Saturday they are urging congregations to consider providing sanctuaries for Guatemalan and Salvadoran refugees although this is illegal in the United States.

Jordan aires guarantees

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentine military leaders marked the first anniversary of the Falklands invasion Saturday with a promise to raise the Argentine flag "for once and for all" on the disputed archipelago.

Today's weather Cloudy, gusty winds and maybe snow



read a statement demanding that military leaders

responsible for Argentina's defeat last year be punished. Navy Commander Ruben Franco said the Argentine armada still had unfinished business from its thwarted invasion begun April 2, 1982.

Border fighting continues

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodian guerrillas and refugees in camps along the Thai-Cambodian border came under heavy artillery fire Saturday on the third day of Vietnam's anti-rebel offensive.

Police dubious about call

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Police Saturday were dubious about the authenticity of an anonymous call to Irish media, claiming a \$2.25 million ransom was paid in France for the stolen racehorse Shergar.

French ferry catches fire

FAIMOUTH, England (UPI) — A French ferry bound for Ireland with 700 Easter vacationers including some 200 Irish schoolchildren — caught fire off southwest England Saturday, killing one person and injuring scores of others.

None of the injuries on the car-ferry Armorique was reported serious, but the Faimouth Coast Guard said about 50 to 70 persons were taken to hospitals for X-rays for possible smoke poisoning.

Billboard contest continues

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — It was the first of April, and Mike Mackay said he was just fooling when he told reporters he would climb down from the billboard ledge he has lived on for six months in an attempt to win a contest.

But he later explained he thought April 1 would be a good opportunity to set up a new tent and use the tent changing as part of his ruse, faking up the old, worn one as if in preparation for leaving.

Costs

Continued from Page A1 necessary to finance the projects probably will be as important an issue in the upcoming election as the educational need for the projects.

The exemption limit to \$15,000 has passed the Idaho House and is pending in the Senate, but whether the governor would sign such a law is still open to question, Robilson says.

However, to obtain an approximate idea of what the bond levy would cost, homeowners should multiply \$10,000 of assessed valuation on their 1982 tax bills by \$6. The examples shown in the accompanying table do not take the property-tax initiative into account; they represent the highest property-tax possible if the levy passes.

Because the bond market is "soft," and because property values probably will increase more than 4 percent, the actual cost to taxpayers probably will be less. The bonds probably could be sold in May for less than 9 1/2 percent interest, Michaels says.

'Honored'

Continued from Page A1 Smysler, R-Parma. In the House. Pelly Bunting, R-Boise. Kathleen Kirby, R-Gemase. R-Boise; J. Vard Chabourn, R-Albion; Dean Hargrave, R-Coeur d'Alene; Mark W. W. R-Paul; Harold Reid, D-Craigmont; John Sessons, R-Driggs and Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg.

the School for the Deaf and Blind, pronouncing "death" as "deaf." Nominations to the Flat Earth Society. Sen. William Moore, R-Hayden Lake, for his assertion during debate regarding the abortion insurance bill that rape prevents a woman who is "truly raped" from becoming pregnant.

at about 10 a.m. Saturday. Overnight lows were in the 50s and 30s at most locations, with the coldest low of 15 degrees reported at Stanley. The warmest overnight lows were in Lewiston and Boise, each reporting 43 degrees.

Thursday indicated a blocking condition from the high pressure ridge aloft with divergent surface air masses. Clearing skies will produce nocturnal cooling and below normal overnight temperatures across southern Idaho.

Table with 4 columns: City, Temp, Wind, Precip. Includes cities like Kansas City, Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City, etc.

Table with 3 columns: City, Temp, Wind. Includes cities like Boise, Pocatello, Twin Falls, etc.

Index

Index listing categories like Business, Classified, Idaho, Magic Valley, Nation and their corresponding page numbers.

Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director. Circulation figures are tabulated between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., please call the number for your area.

Subscription Rates City home delivery — \$6 per week; Sunday \$6 per week; Rural motor route delivery — Daily \$1.05 per week; Sunday \$6 per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.35 per week.

Best Disappearing Act (temporary): Sen. Gary Chapman, R-Boise; who was found standing in the hallway outside the Senate chamber during the vote on a bill requiring that group health insurance coverage for abortions be offered on an optional basis only.

Best Introduction: Sen. John Peavey's introduction of a "distinguished visitor to the Senate," U.S. Gov. and President of the Senate David Levy.

Best Production: Rep. Michael Sharp's introduction of students from the School for the Deaf and Blind, pronouncing "death" as "deaf."

By United Press International Today is Sunday, April 3, the 93rd day of 1983 with 272 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

A thought for the day: Feminist Susan Brownell Anthony said, "Marriage must be a luxury, not a necessity; an incident of life, not all of it."

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# Gasoline switching growing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- About one out of six motorists improperly use unleaded gasoline in cars designed for unleaded fuel, despite harm to the environment and greater wear on their vehicle, the Lundberg Letter reported Saturday.

Improper fuel switching is twice as likely at self-serve stations than where attendants man the pumps, the weekly oil industry newsletter said. The switch is encouraged by the wide price difference between leaded and unleaded fuels, which has been growing recently and hit a high of 7.5 cents a gallon in February.

"Enforcement by the Environmental Protection Agency has not stopped the rate of fuel switching from climbing to about 17 percent in 1982," the letter said, citing an agency inspection of about 3,000 cars in 10 metropolitan areas that found 16.7 percent with evidence of illegal use of leaded gasoline.

"Use of leaded gasoline in vehicles requiring unleaded is harmful in two ways: It adds lead to the environment, and it poisons catalysts that help keep engine emissions from polluting the air," the survey said.

Evidence also suggests that cars designed for use of unleaded fuel require less maintenance, fewer tune-ups and oil changes and suffer less exhaust-system corrosion.

"EPA has made a number of studies that show motorists do not save money by fuel switching," the newsletter said. "Automotive engineers widely praise the salutary effects of unleaded gasoline on engine and vehicle parts."

Vic Rasheed, executive director of the Service Station Dealers of America, criticized the EPA policy of holding stations responsible for illegal fuel switching. Dealers and attendants are subject to a \$10,000 fine.

"I think to protect dealers, EPA should impose the same penalty, or a similar penalty, or some penalty on the motorist," Rasheed said in the newsletter. "It's up to the EPA to equalize the situation by imposing a penalty on the motorist."



Astronauts Paul Weitz, right, and John Young, left, with Joseph Algranti

# Challenger ready for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) -- Confident that America's new space shuttle Challenger is ready for its maiden flight, officials Saturday gave ground crews an unprecedented, 24-hour launch eve holiday to celebrate Easter Sunday.

The threat of high winds and heavy rains disrupted pre-launch training plans for Challenger's crew Saturday. But forecasters said skies should clear by 1:30 p.m. EST Monday for blastoff of the toughest space freighter mission yet.

The black-and-white shuttle, anchored to its ocean-side launch pad, was tightly battened down to protect a \$100-million data relay satellite in its cargo bay from salt, sand and other contaminants such as those that blew in during a storm that swept the Kennedy Space Center Feb. 28.

Weathermen kept a close watch on jet stream winds 40,000 feet above the spaceport. Winds up to 140 mph were expected Monday and could force a day's launch delay, depending on their direction and intensities at various altitudes.

Astronauts Paul Weitz, 50, Karol Holiko, 45, Story

Musgrave, 47, and Donald Peterson, 49, had planned to go aloft Saturday for an afternoon of aerobatics in their sleek white and blue T-38 jets, preparing their bodies for the weightlessness of space.

With their jets grounded by the weather, the astronauts had more time to relax in their spaceport quarters, review their very active flight plan and discuss with engineers the minor countdown changes that have been made since their last launch rehearsal March 9.

Launch officials said the countdown for Challenger's maiden flight was proceeding smoothly despite a minor pressure leak in the shuttle's three liquid-hydraulic systems. They said the engine fuel leaks that delayed the launch by more than two months were solved.

"We've got probably the tightest engines in the world, and we're ready to go," said Walter Danksch, director of the space agency's rocket engine division.

Although this will be Challenger's first flight, it will be the sixth shuttle mission. The new ship is lighter and more powerful than the first shuttle, Columbia, which is being overhauled for flight in September.

# Crowd jeers Klan

HOUSTON (UPI) -- About 60 Ku Klux Klansmen Saturday marched to City Hall between walls of riot-equipped police through a jeering, angry crowd that shouted down cries of "White Power" with chants of "Death to the Klan."

The 40-minute march drew an estimated 2,000 counter demonstrators despite pleas from the city's black police chief, a white supremacist leader and human rights groups that citizens ignore the march. No injuries were reported.

Five adults and one juvenile were arrested on charges of "disrupting a legal procession" but police having on experience from a Klan rally Feb. 19 at the state capital in Austin were credited with preventing violence.

"It was great. The police did a super job," said Harris County District Attorney Johnny Holmes, who followed the march with a walkie-talkie in hand.

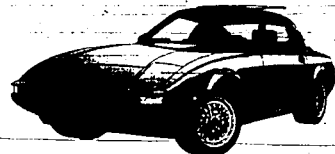
"This represents, to our knowledge, the most successful policing event of a Klan rally," said Police Chief Lee Brown, a black man whose appointment was one of the complaints that prompted the Klan to march.

The Klansmen got out of two yellow school buses at 12:20 p.m. EST and marched a few blocks to the steps of City Hall. They were dressed in an assortment of white robes, blue uniforms and camouflage battle dress, and carrying flags of the United States, Confederate States, Texas and the KKK.

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# Authorities say paper chase just beginning

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) -- Authorities say their paper chase of university professor Paul Crafton, a chameleon of 34 aliases but unknown motivations, has only just begun and they will be surprised wherever it takes them.

Crafton, 50, returned to his ranch-style home in Potomac, Md., Friday after his release on \$100,000 bail. Wailing were his wife of 29 years, his son and a 17-year-old handicapped daughter who said she relies on him for physical therapy.

Each day since March 21 arrest prior to a class at Millersville State College, new revelations have surfaced about his multiple identities, employment under different names at seven colleges, rejection by 22 other schools while he used false credentials and strange international financial dealings.

With the new findings come just as many questions.

"The tip of the iceberg is all that's there so far," said Patrick Boyle, spokesman for Attorney General LeRoy Zimmerman, who has devoted a dozen agents to the case full time in addition to calling for help from Scotland Yard and other agencies.

"There are numerous questions that still need to be answered, and the main one is what has been his motivation," Boyle said. "Why has he gone to such an extent in his activities? Why has he gone to his unusual use of so many aliases?"

"The amount of information we're still receiving—and exchanging expands daily. Seven or eight days ago, the surprise factor vanished—from Zimmerman on down to the agents."

The portrait drawn of the bearded Crafton from reports since his arrest is that of an unfriendly man isolated from colleagues and neighbors but a genius at deception—using at least 70 credit cards, 12 driver's licenses and several birth certificates under a variety of names.

In his apartment, state agents found a book titled, "The New Paper Trip: For A New You Through A New I.D." At a bank in all states, he produced materials that included currency from five countries and income tax returns of up to \$97,666 a year under various names.

They displayed correspondence pertaining to property Crafton owns in Nova Scotia and deals that failed to materialize concerning purchases of Georgia banks, Swiss real estate and other items.

"This is a terrific paper and plastic chase—he had paper going all over the place and all kinds of letters and correspondences coming in," Boyle said. "But what we've seen doesn't pin down that he ever finalized any high-stakes transactions."

Crafton reportedly needed money for medical expenses for his daughter, Laura, who has cerebral palsy and curvature of the spine, but authorities say he could have stopped short along his trail of deception if that was his only motivation.

He apparently set up bogus businesses to use as references when applying at colleges and used European educational credentials of professors currently teaching in Australia and British Columbia.

At job interviews and in classes, Crafton faked a British accent. When authorities tried to fingerprint him, they found his prints worn down deliberately as if to conceal his actual identity.

Since the fall, he was juggling a schedule that had him teaching simultane-

ously under different names at George Washington University where he was hired legitimately in 1957 and at Millersville and Shippensburg state colleges in central Pennsylvania.

He taught previously under assumed names at Towson State College in Maryland, Rutgers University in Camden, N.J., the University of Delaware and Wagner College in Staten Island, N.Y.

He lectured students on computer science, statistics and finance as well

as engineering, for which he holds a master's degree and doctorate from the University of Maryland. He worked as a mechanical engineer at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington under his own name between 1944 and 1969.

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\*A small deposit will hold your reservation.

## From Our Cosmetic Counter

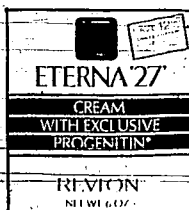
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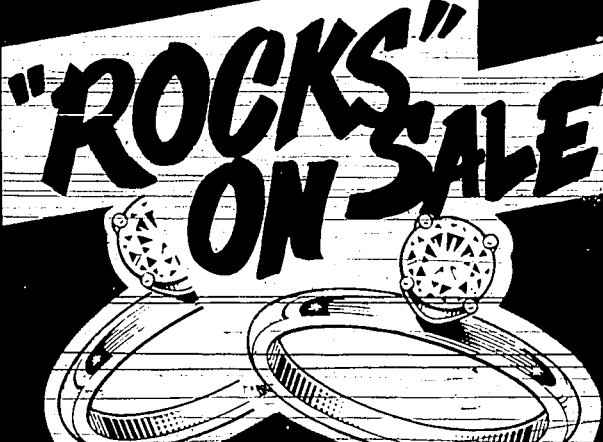
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# Two pardon board members quit in support of Kaufman

By ELLEN MARKS  
United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — Two members of the Idaho Pardons and Parole Commission say they will follow the lead of the panel chairman, Sam Kaufman, who notified state senators Friday he no longer wants to be considered for reappointment.

Kaufman said he believed opposition to his appointment was based on personal animosity between him and Senate President James Risch. R-Boise, who has accused the panel of being too lenient with criminals.

"I do not want to be the catalyst to causing discord on the (Senate) floor," Kaufman said. "This has gone beyond the stage of a battle between Risch and Kaufman. It's the whole Senate."

His withdrawal prompted members 1. Clark Hand and Jim Reid to announce later in the day they also will resign to protest unfair treatment by state senators.

A third parole board member, Ellie Kiser, said she also may leave her post to "point out that the Legislature hasn't handled this very well. It isn't easy to find people for this job."

Although Kaufman will leave the board immediately, Hand and Reid said they probably will stay on temporarily so the panel can continue to conduct its business.

On Friday, Gov. John Evans and Corrections Board Chairman Bob Anderson expressed disappointment at Kaufman's decision and described him as responsible and dedicated to his duties.

"I guess I'm surprised that the Senate as a whole would not look at the facts and issues... rather than just the personalities involved," Anderson said.

Sen. Walt Yarbrough, R-Grand View, announced Kaufman's decision on the Senate floor, saying his bid for another term on the panel had been the session's most controversial re-appointment.

But Yarbrough defended Kaufman's work and noted Idaho has the lowest number of repeat offenders.

"Here's one of the most successful lawyers in Boise, and maybe in Idaho,

and he would give up four days a month" to handle board duties. Yarbrough said. "He was making a great financial sacrifice to serve on that board."

Risch said he believed Kaufman's withdrawal would allow a new chairman to reverse what he called a pattern of releasing criminals who should remain incarcerated.

He said he found a "divergence of opinion" on the board's effectiveness.



Alvin gets a cookie from nursing home resident Mary Cogglin

## Pets make good medicine

SEATTLE (UPI) — Nursing homes throughout the Seattle area are shaking off the image of sterile mausoleums by introducing live-in dogs, cats and even rabbits.

"Pet therapy" seems to be just what the doctor ordered.

Elderly residents who shrink from the touch of humans often respond warmly to a bundle of fur in their laps. Rarely used vocal cords are unlocked by a dog's wagging tail.

Nursing home administrators are delighted. Activities coordinators are ecstatic. And Dr. Leo Bustad, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, Washington State University, is saying, "I told you so," after years of promoting the idea.

Typical of the permanent residents is Alvin, a 5-year-old, smoke-colored kneeshond, who came to live at Terrace View Convalescent Center three months ago. He originally had been owned by Marnie Beattie, a center employee, who moved into a downtown apartment and no longer could keep him.

On a recent weekday, Alvin stood at the home's entrance at 9 a.m. to welcome staff members. When Tamara Marshall, activities director, began making her rounds, Alvin trotted along -- up elevators, down halls -- into rooms.

Residents petted him and called out his name. One resident, who says nothing and rocks incessantly, reached out his hand to Alvin. He even broke his self-imposed silence to mumble a few words to a creature that does not threaten his isolated world.

Alvin is fed in the room of Mary Cogglin, and he has his bed -- a rug -- in the foot of Mary's. It is a nice arrangement. Mary used to have beagles. Alvin fills a void in her life.

State Sen. Mike McManus, Seattle, a former nursing-home administrator, even wants to expand the concept -- to permit the elderly to bring their own pets into nursing homes, and to permit residents of public financed high-rises to have pets -- if they aren't a nuisance and the people pay for their care.

McManus, who chairs the Senate's Social and Health Services Committee, co-sponsored a bill to accomplish the revolutionary concept. It passed the Senate and now is in a House committee.

Issaquah Villa Care Center has its own small menagerie -- two turtle doves, three cats, a 90-gallon tank filled with Japanese goldfish and everybody's favorite -- a homely, female albino terrier named

Ralph. "The cats take afternoon naps on the residents' beds," said Stormy Hyatt, activities director. "Every time you enter a room, you find a cat snuggled in somebody's arms."

At Mount St. Vincent, there are parakeets, gerbils, a terrier-poodle named Mickey and two cats. A two-story "cat condominium" recently was built to house the felines.

First Hill Villa Care Center has a cat, Serenades, described as "not particularly friendly" by Becky Holtz, activities director. "But old Serenades surprises you. Even people who are normally angry at humans seem to like him."

Beth Secord, administrator at Arden Nursing Home, said residents watch fish in the aquarium "by the hour." But their eyes really light up when she brings her friendly Siberian husky, Si, for a visit.

Modernicare West Seattle Inc., introduced two rabbits, and there was a great deal of cuddling until they got too large "and a bit messy on the floor." One woman would rock them, like babies. Now they are housed outside.

Pat Bodine, activities coordinator at Anderson House, said the Humane Society recently brought in a litter of nine puppies. "and you never saw such cuddling."

Ray Miller, associate director of United Nursing Homes, which manages 90 such homes in the state, said "pet therapy" using Humane Society animals or live-ins -- "is regarded very positively by the management."

Even when you can't measure a drop in blood pressure or improved digestion, you can see there is a new awareness on the part of the elderly when a pet is introduced. Bustad said.

"This whole touching thing is something we are just beginning to understand. Humans need to touch other living things and get a response. In the case of men it isn't considered proper for two of them to touch. A pet provides a natural outlet."

Connie Dow, who handles the Humane Society's visitation program, said "softy, furry puppies" go over best.

"They are never judgmental, as humans tend to be," said Dow. "Sometimes, I think the pets are much better than a visit by relatives, who can stir anger or give the impression they are waiting for the elderly patient to die."

## Anderson admits guilt in episode

BOISE (UPI) — The last of five defendants charged with first-degree murder in the jailhouse-beating-death of Christopher Peterman, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in Fourth District Court.

Andy Anderson, 17, told Judge Alan Schwartzmann he understood he may be sentenced to between 10 years and life in prison under the plea-bargain arrangement.

Schwartzmann asked Anderson a long series of questions and told him he would lose many of his constitutional rights if he admitted he took part in the 14-hour torture episode, which resulted in the death of Peterman.

But the youth went ahead with his admission of guilt with his attorney at his side.

Prosecutors in February had offered the 17-year-old youth and another defendant a plea bargain to reduce the charge to second-degree murder in exchange for a guilty plea.

Co-defendant Randall McKewin accepted the offer, but Anderson did not.

When asked if the hearing today concerned a new plea-bargain, Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal said, "Absolutely not."

Sean Matthews, the only one of the five defendants to stand trial, was found guilty of first-degree murder March 21 and is scheduled to be sentenced May 12.

Matthews, Anderson and McKewin were among five youths originally charged with first-degree murder in connection with the death of 17-year-old Peterman, who was being held for torture to pay \$75 in traffic fines.

A fourth defendant, Richard Enrie, pleaded guilty to battery with intent to commit a serious felony and was sentenced to seven years in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

## Measure amended

BOISE (UPI) — A bill requiring that prison inmates who file frivolous lawsuits protesting conditions of their custody pay the costs of defending Friday by a Senate concerned the measure could inhibit legitimate legal actions.

The proposal would demand that jail or prison inmates who file "frivolous" suits against the state or counties pay the costs of responding to those actions in court. It defines "frivolous" as suits which have "no legal merit" and are intended merely to harass corrections agencies.

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# Survivors complain about relief efforts

By TRACY WILKINSON  
United Press International

POPAYAN, Colombia — Looting, heavy rains and the reported thievery of relief supplies hampered efforts Saturday to house, clothe and feed thousands of survivors of the Popayan earthquake that killed at least 250 people.

"What I have heard leaves me extremely disturbed," President Belisario Betancur said in his third visit since the quake struck Thursday. "Things in Popayan will get worse before they get better."

He ordered Provincial Governor Amalita de Salazar to take complete control of distribution of relief supplies.

Mrs. Salazar appealed for more international aid, saying, "Our people have no place to sleep, nothing to eat."

Some residents accused police of hoarding tents and a Red Cross spokesman said the arrival in

Popayan of tons of construction material, medicine and food had been delayed until Monday because of "organizational problems."

Others claimed food supplies were funneled to wealthy neighborhoods — where people more likely were able to pay inflated prices.

"We haven't seen a sign of help: not food, not water, not even anyone asking us what we need," said survivor Ricardo Velasquez outside his demolished house in the poorer west side of the city.

A U.S. embassy source said he had heard radio reports that some of the 1,500 U.S.-supplied tents were being sold off or rented out to others.

He said, however, he did not have any official information on the reports but added the embassy would conduct an investigation.

"Our first concern is to get the material to the people in Popayan," he said. "Of course we're concerned that it's being properly employed, too."

Authorities in outlying towns and villages complained that relief efforts, concentrated in Popayan,

were not reaching some 200,000 people scattered throughout the northern half of the 19,000-square-mile Cauca Department.

"The police and military people are just protecting the old historical downtown part of the city while the rest of us in the outlying poor residential areas are exposed to hunger, looting and chaos," said Maria Munoz, a native of Popayan.

"Mrs. Munoz said she saw scavengers rifling the abandoned ruins of a home for the elderly.

One resident of Popayan, Luis Mosquera, said that when emergency food supplies arrived Friday "everyone got hysterical and it all disappeared in a matter of minutes."

Hundreds of survivors wandered Popayan's rubble-covered streets and slept in makeshift tents. Others packed horse-drawn carts with a few possessions salvaged from caved-in homes and began the 100-mile trek to Cali, the center of relief operations.

Heavy rain hampered the search.

# Poland to ration basic foods

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — An official report Saturday spelled a bleak future for Polish consumers, saying scarce supplies of basic foods will not only be rationed through 1985, but also will increase 35 to 40 percent in price.

Supplies of meat, milk, butter, flour and other basic foods will grow by 9 percent over the next two years, but will still fall short of projected demand, requiring a continuation of rationing, the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said.

The price of "luxury" items like coffee, vodka and cigarettes — recently subjected to sharp increases and left to free-market forces — also are expected to increase further in the future, the newspaper said.

"The demand for these goods is above all possible supplies," it said. Large-scale food rationing was instituted in Poland in May 1981 at a time when the economy was wracked by production losses as a result of strikes.

The government blamed the Solidarity movement for the shortages, but union activists said the nation's problems were due to inefficiency and mismanagement at the top of the centrally planned economy.

All major food categories were affected by rationing at one time or another during the past two years, and most remain under allotment controls.

Adults receive ration cards through their jobs each month allowing them to buy 5 pounds of meat, 2 pounds of sugar, half a pound of butter and 2 pounds of flour or other cereals.

"According to the projection of the (state economic) plan, the supply of food products will increase through 1985 by some 9 percent," Trybuna Ludu said. "So taking that not-so-high growth into account, it will not be possible essentially to limit rationing of food products until then."

# Police arrest 600 militants in India raids

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Police arrested 600 Sikh militants Saturday in raids to avert a threatened highway blockade in the northwestern state of Punjab.

Despite the arrests, militant leaders of the Sikh community vowed to "squint on the road" and shut traffic to a halt throughout the state Monday in the latest chapter of their "holy war" against Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government.

Militant Sikhs, whose religion is an offshoot of Hinduism — was created in the 1500s, demand autonomy for the Punjab, where they form the majority.

Officials said the 600 Sikhs arrested, including 15 legislators, were placed in jails throughout the state.

Police said they encountered no resistance in the pre-dawn raids, but several militant leaders "have gone into hiding in the Gurdwaras," the Sikh shrines that authorities may not enter without the permission of local priests.

The Punjab government said it would maintain law and order and operate buses on all routes in the state Monday.

Harchand Singh Longowal, head of the militant Akali Dal Party, urged the nation's 12 million Sikhs to join a "peaceful road blockade" in Punjab to press the Sikh's demands for greater economic and political autonomy.

A major party demand is the re-drawing of some state boundaries to expand the Punjab with the inclusion of Sikh-populated areas in neighboring states.

The Akali Dal Party also wants complete control of Chandigarh, joint capital of Punjab and the neighboring state of Haryana, where Hindus are the majority.

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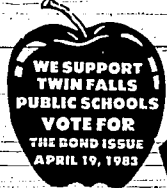
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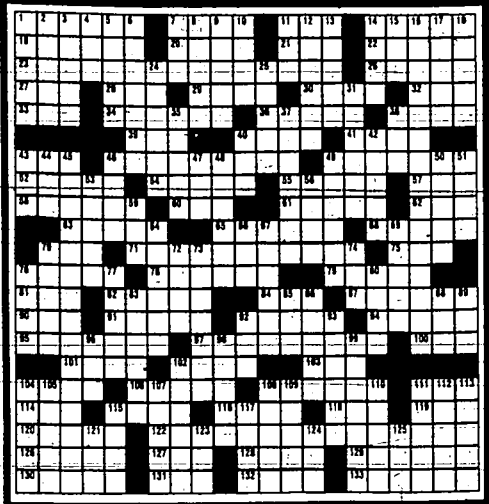
- \$200 2nd prize
- \$100 3rd prize
- \$100 4th prize
- \$100 5th prize

# Sunday Crossword/People Stupidity

MONOCHROMATIC

By Sidney L. Robbins

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS**
- Amatory
  - Way off
  - Partinent
  - City on the Warts
  - EBB
  - Body of water, in Italy
  - Article
  - Chemical compound
  - Rarely
  - Irish drama
  - Alphabet sequence
  - Beating parlor letters
  - Parched
  - Conservative
  - Stale about amissly
  - Can handle
  - Exchanges articles
  - Certain steak
  - Siney
  - Top card
  - Sert
  - Neat as —
  - Entanglement
  - Tart filling
  - Glittering bit
  - Alfred, Felix, or Ordimer
  - Like a rose-bush
  - Root for making pipes
  - Kennedy or Williams
  - Atteler
  - Call for help
  - Parades
  - Evil-looking woman
  - Swelling of
  - Indignity
  - Whims popular
  - Abrasive material
  - Onassis, familiarly
  - Sinatra
  - Saud
  - Works busily
  - Harold and Michael
  - Stately
  - Place for experiments
  - Horn
  - "Where?"
  - To do
  - Legals: abbr.
  - Fighting force: Fr.
  - Kill
  - Connect
  - Simpsons
  - Highly regarded stocks
  - Mat in session
  - Call city
  - Nickel & D.
  - Sugar suffix
  - Like twine
  - Carre
  - Lees
  - 205

- DOWN**
- Irregularly
  - Oscar de la
  - Happen
  - Golf mound
  - Know-nothing
  - Vital
  - Vaunt
  - Decaluit
  - Malarial attacks
  - Old big-game gun
  - From — 2
  - Electronic
  - U.S. Navy
  - Sugar suffix
  - Mortise's
  - Carre
  - Lees
  - 205
  - Pointed: pret.
  - Compaining
  - Part of E.A.P.
  - In want
  - Counting
  - frame
  - Tax adjust
  - Mineral rock
  - Gamer
  - Ocean areas
  - Little —
  - (nursery) last
  - Triumph
  - Be meddlesome
  - Do grammar work
  - When it's a
  - Time zone
  - Letters
  - July group
  - Chessa
  - Life story: for short
  - Store grain
  - Calcereous matter
  - Find out
  - Nervous
  - Centor or Foy
  - Spiking
  - Shoulder: pret.
  - Startles
  - Lady with a habit
  - Opening word
  - Florida City
  - Texas shrine
  - Coastal bird
  - Gainsborough painting
  - Cullit
  - Detection device
  - Brave goal
  - Velor
  - Small envelope
  - Nymphs
  - Address to an unknown chap
  - Fluid of the gods
  - Fall (Irish) crowning stone
  - Explosive
  - Light source
  - Destiny
  - Hold at bay
  - Newly
  - Building wing
  - Barker of films
  - Movie "stooze"
  - Bikini part

## Stupidity pays off

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — Wearing red long Johns, a pink tulu and carving up a dead carp to the classical strains of Tchaikovsky, a Drake University football player earned the title of "The Most Stupid Person in the Midwest."

Andy Crawford of Ankeny, Iowa, beat 11 other contestants to win \$2,000 in cash and prizes with his ball performance called "Scaling the Carp" at the First Quad Cities Stupid Contest Friday night.

"It's like Christmas," said Crawford, whose friends said he was a junior at Drake and a quarterback for the school's football team. "I haven't won this much money since I played Bingo in the seventh grade."

The contest at a packed Beethoven's nightclub was sponsored by KFHM-FM radio of Muscatine in response to some controversial "toughman contests" being held around Iowa. KFHM operations manager Steve Bridges said.

Bridges said the "toughman" contests, which offer amateur boxers a top prize of \$1,000 in local fights, exploit the unemployment situation in the Midwest and amount to nothing more than a "human cock fight."

Crawford delighted the crowd as he propped across the stage in red and white high-top sneakers, carrying his dead carp and carving scales into the audience. He said he had looked all day to find his "co-partner" in the skill.

"I felt I had the crowd behind me," he said. "It was originally a duck billed as the second place was a duck billed as the Doctors of Impending Doom who gave a rendition of "Silvis, Silvis!"

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## Disc jockey spins a raise

HERNDON, Va. (UPI) — A disgruntled disc jockey who locked himself in his studio and played "Take This Job and Shove It" for 12 hours spun himself a raise in the process.

Paul Young, a burly announcer who took to the airwaves on WYBK Friday to protest his low salary by playing the Johnny Paycheck tune over and over, ended his his 12-hour demonstration when station officials worked out an agreement that includes "some form of raise," station manager Jeff Hiss said.

Young insisted the incident that began when Young entered the studio at 5:30 a.m. EST was not a publicity stunt for the station.

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TWIN MALL VERMONT CINEMA

# Barroom rape sparks demand for witness responsibility

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD  
United Press International

**NEW BEDFORD, Mass.** — A woman's unheeded pleas for help have unleashed a wave of fury against rape and witnesses who do nothing but watch.

Demands for legislation defining the legal obligations of witnesses to major crimes have been reverberating since the 21-year-old woman allegedly was gang raped in a barroom while onlookers cheered.

Lawmakers in Massachusetts and Rhode Island want statutes enacted making it a crime to fail and report a sexual assault.

Within 72 hours of the alleged attack March 6, women in New Bedford formed the Coalition Against Sexist Violence to encourage a change in laws that make bystanders immune to prosecution.

"Not one man in that bar reportedly regarded what was going on as a matter of consequence," said Darlene Wheeler, one of the organizers of the coalition. "It was just business as usual."

The unidentified mother of two maintains she was forced half naked onto the pool table of Big Dan's Tavern and raped repeatedly for two hours while her screams and pleas for help were met by jeers and shouts of "Go for it, go for it."

"The degeneration of one person is the degeneration of us all," said Mayor Brian Lawler. "If a community like ours can solve the problem, then cities and towns all over the country will seize upon the solution."

"The problem is one of infringing on civil rights," Mrs. Wheeler said. "But how far does this go? Shouldn't there be some accountability?"

If the law is enacted, a witness failing to report to police within 24 hours would be guilty of a misdemeanor and fined a minimum of \$100 to a maximum of \$1,000.

"People do have a responsibility if they have witnessed a crime," Mrs. Gray said. "All this bill asks them to do is go out and notify police."

The New Bedford case is not an isolated incident, Mrs. Gray said, citing the recent alleged rape of a 12-year-old girl in Colton, Calif., by four teenagers and a 40-year-old man before an audience of students.

Mrs. Gray said she hopes her bill will "awaken people's senses that they have a duty to report crimes."

In Rhode Island, Sen. Gloria J. Meek has filed legislation requiring a person to inform police after witnessing a first-degree sexual assault or attempted assault. Failure to do so would be punishable by a fine of up to \$500, and/or a maximum of one year in prison.

"Rape is not a spectator sport," Mrs. Meek said. "It just doesn't make sense in having nothing on the law books to address the type of situation that allegedly took place."

Harvard University Professor Alan Dershowitz, a national expert on constitutional law, has advised lawmakers to tread cautiously.

## 7 out of 10 Americans believe in Christ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven out of 10 Americans believe in the divinity of Jesus Christ but only about four out of 10 hold the orthodox view that he was God in the flesh, a Gallup poll released Saturday found.

Using a question listing 13 pairs of personality and physical traits, the poll also painted the picture of Jesus as seen by most Americans as brave, attractive, strong, compassionate and without sin.

"But, it said, 'The public is divided on whether Jesus was fun-loving or somber.'"

"To most Americans, Jesus Christ is not just some shadowy and detached historical figure," it said, "but a 'living Christ,' existing in Heaven, in the world, in people in general and in themselves."

The poll of 1,509 people was conducted last December for the Robert Schuller Ministries of Garden Grove, Calif.

Nine percent said they believe Jesus was divine in the sense he "embodied the best that is in all men." Another 6 percent said they believe Jesus was "a great man and teacher," but could not be called divine.

Just 42 percent said they hold the orthodox view of Jesus' divinity while 60 percent said they believe Jesus will return to Earth someday.

The survey found that knowledge of the Bible among even believers is "shockingly low."

Only four out of 10 knew that, according to the Bible, Jesus delivered the Sermon on the Mount, and three out of 10 did not know that Jesus was, according to the Bible, born in Bethlehem.

"Although the level of knowledge is currently low, a slight improvement has been registered—since a 1981 survey on each of the items tested," the survey noted.

The survey also found that prayer "plays an important role in the lives of Americans but relatively few fall into the category of frequent pray-ers and fewer still 'live a life of prayer.'"

Schuller had mixed reactions to the overall findings.

"I'm encouraged by the breadth of belief in the messianic Jesus, the kind, compassionate and forgiving Christ," he said.

But, he said, "I'm dismayed by the depth or lack of knowledge of his life on earth and what seems to me to be inadequate commitment, even among believers, to live according to his teaching."

## Meter maid upset about her demotion

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Meter maid Mary Woods says she got demoted because she ticketed the wrong person — San Francisco Police Chief Cornelius Murphy.

Ms. Woods said she put a \$10 tag on the windshield of a parker illegally in the Sunset District during street-sweeping when Murphy came out of his home and protested.

She said that although he identified himself as "Con" Murphy, her boss — the name didn't register and she refused to invalidate the ticket. "I never crossed my mind it was the chief," she said.

Murphy promptly suspended the parking control officer for being out of uniform — she wasn't wearing her helmet — and transferred her to a less desirable part of town.

Ms. Woods asked the Police Officers Association Friday to investigate the incident, which occurred on Wednesday.

She said she was a widow supporting her 15-year-old daughter and had to go to parking control for seven years. "The one-day suspension given by the chief cost her \$70," she said, and she's now on a less desirable detail.

Murphy, it turns out, had left a note on the windshield on a business card which explained that the keys were stolen from his daughter's handbag when she was mugged the night before.

Ms. Woods, who says she's seen lots of scribbled excuses, said she noticed the message "tucked" under the windshield but it was her policy "not to read cards. I will read a big note."

# terrific 2 Day sale

APRIL	
MON	TUE
4	5

All Sears stores will be closed Easter Sunday.

Sale prices throughout this ad will be effective Monday, April 4th and Tuesday, April 5th only 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.

### Save \$200 Sears Best whole-meal microwave oven



3-stage memory, 80 cooking recipes, visual prompting.

Regular \$729.99  
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Sale ends April 9

### Save \$100 on a big 7-piece family-sized dinette set



Regular \$299.99  
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Rectangular table with gleaming chrome legs. Six stylish chairs with easy-to-clean vinyl.

Not available in Moscow, Bend, Roseburg or Pocatello.

### Save 10% to 50% All tires on sale



- Choose from our entire selection
- Install now or at a later convenient date
- Ask about Sears credit plan
- Hurry in for the best selection

Mounting and rotation included on standard rims

Limited to stock on hand.

<h4>Saver's Index</h4> <p><b>1-Home Appliances</b></p> <p><b>2-Home Fashions</b></p> <p><b>3-Misses' and Juniors' Apparel</b></p> <p><b>4-Men's Apparel</b></p> <p><b>5-Children's Wear</b></p> <p><b>6-Shoes</b></p> <p><b>7-Housewares</b></p> <p><b>8-Hardware</b></p> <p><b>9-Home Improvements</b></p> <p><b>10-Office Equipment</b></p> <p><b>11-Sporting Goods</b></p> <p><b>12-Toys and Games</b></p> <p><b>13-Automotive</b></p>	<p>SAVE \$100 16.0 cu. ft. frostless, top-freezer refrigerator, in-white, 63601, reg. \$599.95 <b>479.95</b></p> <p>SAVE \$40 12-inch Black/white TV. Solid-state chassis, regular \$139.99 50301, 99.95 <b>99.95</b></p> <p>SAVE \$140 Compact stereo with cassette play/recorder, 8-track player, 91947, reg. \$319.95 <b>179.95</b></p> <p>SAVE \$1 to \$2 Men's cotton T-shirt or brief, reg. \$4.99 3.99 pk. 3, boxers, reg. \$6.99 <b>4.99 pk. of 3.</b></p> <p>SAVE \$1 to \$2 Men's sleeve cotton and polyester dress shirts, reg. \$7.99 <b>4.99 ea.</b></p> <p>SAVE \$1 to \$2 Men's cotton T-shirt or brief, reg. \$4.99 3.99 pk. 3, boxers, reg. \$6.99 <b>4.99 pk. of 3.</b></p> <p>VALUE Men's full-button front knit shirt, Sears low price 2 for \$10</p> <p>SAVE 44% Knit pull-over shirts in fashion colors, reg. \$8.99 <b>2 for \$10</b></p> <p>SAVE \$2 Western shirt, reg. \$8.97 <b>6.97</b></p> <p>40% OFF All Men's lightweight outerwear in stock</p> <p>SAVE \$2 Cuddly 10-in. high foot bear, reg. \$8.99 <b>6.99</b></p> <p>SAVE \$10 on 2 prs. of misses' polyester knit pants, reg. \$11 pr. <b>2 prs. for \$12</b></p>	<p>25% OFF Sears Best T-shirts and briefs for little boys, reg. \$4.99 <b>3.69 pkg. of 3</b></p> <p>25% OFF Sears Best panties and vests for little girls, reg. \$4.99 <b>3.69 pkg. of 3</b></p> <p>25% OFF Sears Best briefs and T-shirts for bigger boys, Reg. \$6.49 <b>4.86 pkg. of 3</b></p> <p>25% OFF Sears Best print vests and panties for big girls, reg. \$5.49 <b>4.11 pkg. of 3</b></p> <p>40% OFF Infant's Sleep 'n Play suit of polyester terry cloth. In several colors. Reg. \$4.99 <b>2.99</b></p> <p>1/2 OFF Bigger Boys' knit sport shirt with stripe trim. \$6.99 sizes 8-12, 3.49; \$7.99 sizes 14-20, 3.99</p> <p>25% OFF Bigger girls' white knee-highs, reg. \$1.69 <b>1.26 pr.</b></p> <p>25% OFF Bigger girls' fancy knee highs, reg. \$2.29 <b>1.71 pr.</b></p>	<p><b>7-Housewares</b></p> <p>SAVE \$7 40-lb. detergent, 9333, reg. \$22.99 <b>15.99</b></p> <p><b>8-Hardware</b></p> <p>SAVE \$50 Eager 14.0 HP rear-bagger lawn mower, 90775, reg. \$299.99 <b>249.99</b></p> <p>1/2 PRICE Sander/polisher with case, 10526, reg. sep. prices total \$93.98 <b>46.99</b></p> <p>Your Choice <b>6999</b></p> <p>SAVE \$30 Dustless pad sander, 1068, reg. \$99.99 <b>69.99</b></p> <p>SAVE \$23 3-in. belt sander with case, 11705, reg. sep. prices total \$93.98</p> <p>SAVE \$16 Scroll saw and 8 blades, 17297, reg. sep. prices total \$86.55</p> <p>SAVE \$6 Easy Living® mat floor paint &amp; ceiling paint, 93005, reg. \$15.99 <b>9.99 gal.</b></p> <p>1/2 PRICE Home, auto electrical kit, Cat, reg. sep. prices \$25.99 <b>Now 12.99</b></p> <p>SAVE \$7 Weather-Beater Low-Luster exterior paint, 36005, reg. \$17.99 <b>10.99 gal.</b></p>	<p><b>9-Home Improvements</b></p> <p>SAVE \$60 1/3-HP garage door opener with over 500 digital codes, 6647, reg. \$199.99 <b>139.99</b></p> <p>SAVE \$60 24-in. built-in dishwasher with accessory panel, 7011, reg. \$359.99 <b>299.99</b></p> <p>Installation extra</p> <p>SAVE \$2 12 pre-cuffed paper compactor bags, 4297, reg. \$8.99 <b>6.99</b></p> <p>SAVE Morton water softener salt, 40-lb. bag, 3409, reg. \$3.99 <b>2 for \$5</b></p> <p>SAVE \$80 25-in. 6-HP riding mower, 25609, reg. \$6.99 <b>619.99</b></p>	<p><b>11-Sporting Goods</b></p> <p>SAVE 10% to 25% on all bikes in stock</p> <p>Bikes partially assembled</p> <p>SAVE \$10 110-lb. weight set, 15306, reg. \$44.99 <b>34.99</b></p> <p>SAVE \$10 Weight bench, 15132, reg. \$49.99 <b>39.99</b></p> <p>Partially assembled</p> <p><b>12-Toys and Games</b></p> <p>SAVE 30% on selected video cartridges</p> <p>CLOSEOUT! 50% OFF discontinued cartridges</p> <p><b>13-Automotive</b></p> <p>SAVE Spectrum SAR 10W-40 motor oil 70381, reg. \$1.29 <b>1.09 qt.</b></p> <p>CRAFTSMAN</p> <p>SAVE \$10 Inducted timing light, 2134, reg. \$49.99 <b>39.99</b></p> <p>VALUE 1 1/2-ton cap floor jack, 1249, Sears low price <b>29.99</b></p> <p>SAVE \$10 on DieHard® batteries: auto or light truck, for most American-made vehicles and many imports; 24MFD Marine, your choice; reg. \$69.99 <b>59.99 ea.</b></p> <p>with trade-in Installation included</p>
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# Magic Valley

Obituaries/Hospitals B2  
Local News B2-3

B

## Easter: A time of religious renewal

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Aside from egg hunts and pretty bonnets, Easter basically is a time of religious renewal — a celebration of life.

But that theme is not unique to Christianity and the observance of the holiday.

In fact, the concept of renewal and spiritual immortality is a common thread that runs through other major religions, according to Harry Massoth of Buhl, who teaches world religion courses at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Of course, a dread of dying and a resentment at not being immortal have been common to many ages and societies," Massoth says.

The human race spends time and money expanding life, but "unfortunately, the power

and wealth which are created by the application of science and technology are meaningless and valueless in the face of death," he says.

"Rather, it is a religion that helps man meet this challenge — and one test of a religion's worth is its attitude toward death" and its efficiency at helping man cope with the prospect, Massoth says.

"Easter is leading us away from the paranoia of death to looking forward to immortality."

Quoting John 14:1 from the Bible, Massoth says that, during the Last Supper, Jesus assured his disciples of an afterlife when he said, "In my father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you, I go to prepare a place for you."

Although Easter is not celebrated among Jews, they did celebrate Passover last week. The celebration marks an incident in which

the ancient Hebrews were passed over by the "angel of death" while Moses was attempting to free them from Egyptian bondage.

"The time of Easter and Passover — both reflective of man's hope for ultimate victory over the "angel of death" — is the season when followers of the major religions review their beliefs about eternal life," Massoth says.

In the Moslem and Baha'i faiths, there are new year's celebrations in the spring, traditionally considered a time of rebirth and renewal. They all are indicative of the rebirth in nature, he says that Christ's message of spiritual immortality is echoed in other religions. "They promise us eternal life if only we believe."

The theme of rebirth in the Hindu and Buddhist faiths is reincarnation, or coming back to life in another form after death. Reincarnation has a variety of meanings, he

says, and rebirth is one of them.

Even the term "rebirth" can be used in several senses, Massoth says. One involves the reappearance of a divine entity among humanity. For example, in the Old Testament of the Bible, God divinely intervenes in the affairs of men during the time of Moses.

Rebirth also can mean the concept of "moving toward something unknown to us, that most awful future beyond death. And it can symbolize faith reform, and that can be a daily occurrence, he says.

As in many instances, however, man sometimes forgets the real message of Easter and becomes "entombed" in the material aspects, Massoth says.

He likens the search for spiritual renewal with the traditional Easter egg hunt. "You have to know where to look and what you're looking for."

Massoth also points out that sacrifices are involved in rebirth: One famous and important sacrifice was Jesus' death on the cross at Calvary, the hill of the Skull, for the sake of humanity and their sins.

And, like the ancient martyrs, there are those who give up in modern times give up their lives for their faith, he says.

"New life is always created and sustained through sacrificial expenditure of preceding life. Something has to die in order for us to live. In the context of religious faith, we understand this to mean that significant living is only experienced in the act of one's life being shared."

Massoth says the beauty of the Easter holiday is its place in the year, during the spring, when nature itself is being reborn out of the cold death of winter.

"Rebirth is a celebration of life," he says.

## Clean air may be on the way

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County officials have ordered two pieces of equipment that may clear "the air" at the county's garbage-burning incinerator near Heyburn, in Minidoka County.

At a recent meeting, the Cassia County commissioners approved construction of a 50-foot addition to the incinerator's stack. The cost will be \$3,500.

The county board also approved the purchase of a \$3,200 oxygen-analyzer device for the innovative, but controversial, plant.

Steven Tuff, Heyburn's city attorney, says that he does not know if the new equipment will affect the city's lawsuit against Cassia County over the plant. But, he says, "I hope so."

The city claims that emissions from the incinerator have damaged equipment at its nearby electrical substation.

The 50-foot expansion will be added to the incinerator's present stack, which is 86-feet high. The addition is being fabricated by Combs Sheet Metal company of Burley.

"Tim Hurst, the project coordinator for the incinerator and the deputy

Cassia County clerk, says the extra footage — was recommended by Morrison-Knudsen engineers, who studied the incinerator earlier this year, under a contract with the county.

They found that when the wind came out of the west, it would blow over the incinerator, pulling gasses from the stack, Hurst says. The wind then drops on the other side of the building and goes straight to the substation.

The additional footage should change the effects of the wind and end the present problems, Hurst says.

The stack addition should be ready for installation in less than a month.

The oxygen analyzer is on order from an Indiana company, Hurst says.

In the design of the incinerator, the waste is burned in a lower chamber. The exhaust from that chamber goes into an upper chamber, where it also is burned. When there's not enough oxygen in the second chamber, not all the exhaust is burned, he says.

The analyzer, which will be placed in the upper chamber, will detect any oxygen-deficient conditions and sound a warning buzzer, Hurst says.

See EQUIPMENT on Page B2



Bad weather didn't dampen Paul Sucher's spirit while hunting Easter eggs

## Easter Bunny always gets all the credit

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Easter bunny gets the credit, but the Twin Falls Exchange Club does the work.

For about 15 years, as near as veteran Exchange Club member Bob Gillespie can recall, he and other members have made sure there is an egg hunt for Twin Falls children.

Saturday morning, amid thunder, lightning, rain, hail and even snow, club members spread 4,000 cooked and colored eggs on the lawn of Twin Falls City Park. There also were about 500 hollow plastic eggs, which contained free movie tickets, candy or other prizes, Gillespie said.

And in about a minute's time, the eggs were gathered up by a stampede of small children.

Dean Rossow, who headed this year's event, says his committee began preparations about two months ago. Preparations involve contacting grocery-store owners for donations of about 350 dozen eggs.

But where do you find a kettle big enough to cook 4,000 eggs?

Rossow and his brother, Kevin Rossow, solicited the aid of Leo Soran, the owner of the Depot Grill, who agreed to handle the cooking.

Actually, Kevin Rossow says, the staff at the Depot Grill needed a number of large kettles, which only a restaurant would have for the cooking chore. In that way, several hundred eggs were cooked at one time.

The same procedure goes for the coloring task.

"You have to use a lot of hot water, a lot of dye and vinegar," Rossow says. "We color a few hundred in each batch of dye, using a different color in each kettle. When we put them together, we had a good assortment."

The preparation and organization take more time than the work. Rossow says the Easter egg committee began working about 6 p.m. one evening late last week and had the eggs colored before 9 p.m. The dyeing also was done at the Depot Grill.

At Saturday's egg hunt, everyone but the weatherman cooperated. Parents with children ranging from 18 months to 10 years old gathered at the park. Some stood in the rain and hail for more than 30 minutes to wait for the police siren that signaled the start of the hunt.

The city park was roped off into separate areas for each age group. Children were kept behind the ropes by parents and Exchange Club members — sometimes with considerable difficulty — until the siren sounded.

The youngsters then rushed into the hunting areas, and in almost no time, the 4,500 eggs were transferred from the lawn to Easter baskets, paper and plastic sacks or coat pockets.

One mother tired of trying to keep her 2-year-old from gathering an egg near the bushes before the hunt began. When he broke away from her grasp and snatched the egg, she took the wet child, his lone egg and left for home.

Sgt. James Mildon, of the Twin Falls Police Department, warned through his loudspeaker that the Easter bunny will carry away any parent who goes behind the ropes to help their children.

However, seconds after the siren sounded, parents of nearly every child in the younger groups rushed out to help retrieve the eggs and get away from the unpleasant weather.

And for the youngsters who were a little slow with their hunting, club members handed out cooked and plastic eggs after the event ended. Nobody had to go home empty-handed.

## Twin Falls is hit with double dose of domestic abuse

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents have received a double dose of shock treatment concerning domestic violence.

In one week's time, a deaf Twin Falls woman was killed and two men were wounded in separate cases of domestic violence, or their outgrowth.

The publicity concerning the beating death of 27-year-old Carlene Gillespie of Twin Falls, and the shootings of Bob Gauthier of Buhl, a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy, and his alleged assailant, 68-year-old Fred Miller, might not an issue that volunteers say usually receives too little money, time and attention.

"It's an ongoing problem, and every once in a while, an incident makes the papers," says Lura Morgan-Renk, who founded Volunteers Against Violence, a support group for victims of domestic violence.

"Usually, people don't hear about those things. People try to hide them. People don't want to admit there are

those problems in their families."

Within the next several months, officials of Volunteers Against Violence say they will know whether or not they will receive the private and government grant money required to keep the year-old organization afloat.

"We have no major funding sources. It's been nickel and dime all the way," says Cheryl Turcozy, a VAV member and spokeswoman.

The group, begun in May 1982, has suffered from the twin effects of volunteer "burnout" and lack of a physical facility in which to shelter victims of domestic violence.

In its first six months, the group responded to requests for help from 51 women and their 78 children.

The organization will mark its first anniversary with a meeting on April 23. VAV members will elect officers and review what has been a difficult year for the group.

"The problems are mostly lowlights, or whatever the reverse of that is," Turcozy says.

See VIOLENCE on Page B2

## Snake River Alliance membership growing

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

BUHL — The headquarters of the Magic Valley Snake River Alliance is in a small, rustic, beat-up, one-and-a-half-room second-floor office overlooking the heart of downtown Buhl.

It is often filled with a half-dozen people clipping newspaper articles for the group's "issue files" and preparing mailing lists. Its membership is small, but growing. More and more, its members feel they are starting to have an impact.

The goal of the group "is to open up a dialogue" on environmental and peace issues, according to two of its officers, Bill Chisholm of Rupert, who is paid part-time for his work, and volunteer coordinator Kathy Packham of Buhl.

The Snake River Alliance is a broad-based coalition of local groups that are involved in environmental issues and the growing peace and nuclear-freeze movements.

The alliance's main headquarters in Boise

provides "resources, support and helps coordinate the efforts of local chapters" around the state, according to Chisholm. But the local chapters, such as the Magic Valley group, develop their own programs. Identify the area issues that members feel are important, and "pretty much run their own show," he says.

For example, in the dispute over the storage of hazardous chemicals at a warehouse near the Buena Vista subdivision, the group's Twin Falls chapter has called on the city to adopt ordinances that would require that all hazardous materials be stored in locations outside the city limits.

The alliance is composed mainly of younger, liberal former members of the peace movement of the late '60s and older, more conservative individuals who have been drawn together by their concerns about the direction the nation is taking regarding arms control, the defense budget and the environment.

The one issue that has stirred growing support and has boosted the membership rolls of the organization significantly is the

nuclear-freeze movement.

"I've been in the freeze movement for about 12 years," Chisholm says. "But suddenly it just caught on."

"I think the thing that really did it, the big key, was when the Reagan administration started talking about winning a nuclear war. It brought up the whole issue of such a thing being fought. Suddenly it became real to people — the thought of being blown up (in a nuclear war)."

"The people who are opposing it (the further testing, development and deployment of nuclear weapons) are a cross-section of the general population," he says.

Currently, the alliance, along with other groups, is urging local governments to declare their cities or counties "nuclear-free zones." Such resolutions state that the local governments will oppose the deployment of nuclear weapons in their jurisdictions, and they ask both the Soviets and the Americans to remove those areas from their lists of nuclear targets.

Blaine County voters approved a resolution

to that effect — declaring themselves to be a nuclear-free zone — several years ago.

According to Packham, the group's efforts to "open a dialogue" on the issues in which it has become involved are becoming increasingly successful.

As a result of activities the group sponsors — such as forums, speeches and films — "people are seeing the issues more and more in the press. They are becoming aware that the alliance exists and that we have resources (to explain the issues)," Packham says.

"People are starting to contact us to do presentations for their groups. We can be as busy as we want to be," she says.

Alliance members also have been active for some time in their opposition to the storage and disposal of radioactive wastes at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, west of Idaho Falls.

"We try to focus on issues related to Idaho," Chisholm says. "For example, we oppose the location of the proposed New Production

Reactor at the INEL."

If built, he says, the NPR would produce weapons-grade deuterium, an isotope of hydrogen that is used in thermonuclear bombs.

Chisholm says that the group's concerns over the NPR and radioactive-waste disposal at the INEL site "lead us to examine all of the activities of the INEL. And what is being done out there, in turn, leads us to look at water rights, nuclear issues and energy."

The group hopes to have the INEL's tax-exempt status withdrawn. And it wants a portion of the revenue that would be raised as a result — about \$250,000 of an estimated \$4 million — devoted to independent monitoring of the waste injected into the Snake River Aquifer.

"We don't like that facility (the INEL) over our water. That's why the whole question of the INEL is a problem," he says.

Chisholm admits that the wastes injected into the aquifer at the INEL are "low-level." But, he says, "It's just common sense that your

See ALLIANCE on Page B2

Briefly

Officer now in 'good' condition
TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's Deputy Robert Goltner, 39, of Buhl, was reported in good condition Saturday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...

Ketchum area gets new ranger
KETCHUM — John Phipps, a resource assistant in Oregon's Willamette National Forest, has been named the new ranger for the U.S. Forest Service's Ketchum District...

For 23 teenagers
Sawtooth Forest has summer jobs

TWIN FALLS — The Youth Conservation Corps program will offer 23 area youths, ranging in age from 15 to 18, an opportunity to work in the Sawtooth National Forest this summer...

Violence

Continued from Page B1
To provide a permanent staff, as well as the possibility of a shelter for victims of domestic violence, VAV officials have applied for two grants...

'Potato' to make debut
JEROME — An "Idaho potato" celebration, planned for this Thursday, April 7, in the cafeterias of the Jerome School District...

School lunch menus

Table with columns for days of the week (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday) and school locations (MURTAUGH, TWIN FALLS, BLISS, KIMBERLY, CASIA, HANSEN, VALLEY, STATE SCHOOL, WEDELL, GLENN'S FERRY, MINDOKA). Each entry lists the lunch menu items.

Alliance

Continued from Page B1
Chisholm is even more emphatic: "We're a waste dump. Nobody is willing to take it and it's winding up here. And the big problem is, we keep getting more and more. It's piling up and nobody really knows how to get rid of it safely."

will of the people. If they don't want it, then I think that should be taken into account," he says.

Equipment

Continued from Page B1
The additions to the plant will be paid for from the national repository fund. The purchase price does not include installation of the stack addition or the oxygen analyzer, Hurst says.

Barrus would not comment when asked if the Morrison-Knudsen study was inflated because of the lawsuit. The litigation was filed Jan. 6.

Obituaries

Kenneth Anderson Hardin
BUHL — Kenneth Anderson Hardin, 77, of Buhl, died Friday at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl.

In Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls on Monday from 3 until 9 p.m., and on Tuesday until noon.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Myrtle L. Lowdermilk, 85, of Orland, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery.

2 p.m. Wednesday in the St. Therese Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley. The Rev. Father John Koelsch will be the celebrant.

WE CARE AND BETT WE DO WE WILL GUIDE YOU IN EVERY DETAIL. Includes an image of a woman and text for Reynolds Chapel.

Hospitals

Table listing hospital services: MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL, CASSIA MEMORIAL, MINIDOKA MEMORIAL.

Don't miss hearing this man with The Message. Revival Services: 11:00 am and 5:00 pm Sunday 7:30 pm Tuesday through Friday Bethel Temple



Selected offers-Real estate

Snake River REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS. 733-4319. John Altman, CCM, GRI, Broker. Doug Stogel, Assoc. Broker.

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000-Homes For Sale Assumable VA, 9 1/2% bdrm, 2 bath, full bsmr, stone counter, 734-5555. BEAUTIFUL CEDAR LOG 3 bedroom home, on 25 acres of good pasture. Full-time. Call Ed Brown at 734-5555.

000-Homes For Sale SUBURBAN ESTATE: 6 1/2 bdrm, 4 bathroom, 3 bath home on 2 1/2 acres, vaulted ceilings, tile floor, etc. Call Ed Brown at 734-5555.

000-Homes For Sale 2 ACREAGE BUILDING SITES, one located 4 miles East of Twin Falls. 1.61 Acres in good subdivision with 200' frontage. Call Ed Brown at 734-5555.

000-Homes For Sale JUST WAITING for the creative soul to emerge. This double brick home of the 20's has been admired for years. You may have the opportunity to restore this gracious and distinctive home. Call Ed Brown at 734-5555.

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018-Income Property CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES. COMMERCIAL LOGS arranged to finance new or old. Call Ed Brown at 734-5555.

020-Money To Loan MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS \$5,000-\$50,000 fast! The equity in your home can be turned into cash through Transamerica Financial Services.

CONTRACT BY SEALED BIDS at Munroe Roberts Real Estate. April 8, 1993 at 1:00 p.m. Bare lot in Buhl's Pack adjacent 125' x 120', includes T.F. Canal Co. water.

\$62,500.00. VEEH & COMPANY 734-0707. NICE 3 bdrm home on 1 acre. Pasture, corral, very nice farm. Call Jerry Jackson at 734-0707.

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VEEH & COMPANY 734-0707. NICE 3 bdrm home on 1 acre. Pasture, corral, very nice farm. Call Jerry Jackson at 734-0707.

WESTERN COMMERCIAL 543-6494. ZONED COMMERCIAL. You can use your imagination to utilize this cute 2 bedroom home which has a large corner lot.

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Real estate listings categorized by type: 000-Homes For Sale, 003-Acreage & Lots, 045-Mobile Homes, 045-Mobile Homes, 051-Unifun. Houses, 052-Fun. Apt. & Duplex, 054-Unifun. Apts. & Duplexes, 054-Unifun. Apts. & Duplexes, 054-Miscellaneous. Includes sections for Rentals, Snake River Mini Storage, Lynwood Retail Space, and Alice Brooks Designs.

000-Homes For Sale
\$29,900
SPACIOUS 3 BDRM. HOME
HAMLETT REALTY

003-Acreage & Lots
ACREAGE with older 3 bdrm
HOME/BUILDER'S
ATTENTION

045-Mobile Homes
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE
HOME
FREE THE TWO OF YOU

045-Mobile Homes
Very Nice 2 bdrm in Wendell
mobile park. No SAT. calls.

051-Unifun. Houses
2 bdrm home 2 mi. S. 2 mi.
W. of Eden. \$150,000

052-Fun. Apt. & Duplex
APARTMENT near city
center. Fully furnished \$150,000

054-Unifun. Apts. & Duplexes
A NICE 2 BDRM. CONDO
dishwasher, A/C, 1300/mo.

054-Unifun. Apts. & Duplexes
2 BDRM. Unfurnished Apt.
rental, stove, drapes, carpet.

054-Miscellaneous
WANTED: Grandpa's Old
Fishing Tackle. See Ad on p. 7

Rentals

051-Furnished Houses
CLEAN 2 BDRM. mobile
home. Also 1 bdrm. on
private lot. Call 734-6292.

RENTALS

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Conveniently located on the corner of Kimberly
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## Trade winds

Robert Schenk of Paul and Don McFarland of Eden recently attended a conference for newly elected directors of Production Credit associations. Schenk is a cattle feeder and McFarland is a feeder and farmer. Both are directors of the Idaho Livestock PCA of Boise. The conference was held in Spokane.

Phil Vise and Karen Goodrich of the advertising staff of the Times-News recently participated in a week-long sales training seminar in creative advertising sales in Seattle. The seminar was conducted by the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Poverty Flats Simmentals, owned by Phyllis J. Lindholm of Flier, has become a lifetime member of the American Simmental Association. The cattle breeding organization has its headquarters in Bozeman, Mont.

Ron Black, formerly of Detroit, recently joined the staff at J & K Nursery in Twin Falls, where he is nursery and greenhouse manager. Black holds degrees in landscape nursery management and horticulture from Ricks College, from which he graduated in 1981.

William "Bill" Scott, a long-time Kimberly resident, has become the assistant manager and assistant vice president of the Mill Mutuals regional office in Seattle. Scott has worked for the company since 1956. Mill Mutuals specializes in underwriting insurance coverages for agri-business in seven Western states.

## Real estate firm open for business

TWIN FALLS — Three veteran Twin Falls real estate salesmen have joined together to form a new real-estate office that will handle residential, commercial and rural properties.

The new firm, Doshier and Holley Realtors, is composed of the husband and wife team of Vern and Pat Doshier, and Joan Holley. The firm's offices, which opened its doors on Jan. 25 at 1299 Addison Ave. F. Pat Doshier, an associate broker with almost seven years of real-estate experience, has specialized in residential properties. She says this year

has started out well, as property values and performance in 1982 — begin to stabilize.

Joan Holley, a member of the National Association of Realtors, also has specialized in residential markets in her seven years of selling properties in the Magic Valley area.

Vern Doshier, the principal broker for the firm, has been in the real-estate business since 1975, specializing in farm, commercial and investment properties.

Doshier and Holley predict that declining interest rates will help lead to "a good year for all" in 1983.

## Computers

"Continued from Page C1 saw more opportunities for career advancement in a growing new field. Over half, 51.6 percent, refused to accept the notion that a secretarial job was a dead-end position.

The survey did not ask the sex of the respondents, but a spokesman for Verbatim said only about two percent were men. Nevertheless, nearly two-thirds of the respondents said word processing was a job for both men and women. It was viewed as largely a technical function (53.3 percent) rather than clerical.

The Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics said there are 3.9 million secretaries in the United States.

"Only about one percent" of all secretarial jobs are held by men," Verbatim's Crisp said, "but add word processing to it and the greater majority felt it was an equal opportunity field for both sexes."

The survey was weighted by region to ensure the percentage of respondents in each region reflected the geographical spread of secretaries in the country: northeast, 29.1 percent; central region, 20.7 percent; southeast, 17.9 percent; southwest, 15.4 percent; and far west also 16.1 percent.

Under the heading of comments, some respondents listed several pithy reasons for believing that word processing is a unisex occupation. Among them:

• "Because this is 1982, not 1892."

• "A machine knows no gender."

• "Job performance is primary, not how nice your legs are."

• "Mainly because both sexes have the ingenuity and dexterity to work the word processing equipment. It is designed for us all."

• "I'd say it's pretty much wide open to whoever gets there first."

The description of the secretarial role that respondents thought most accurate was "professional" by 43.9 percent and "clerical" 42.5 percent.

But the word processor operator's role was defined differently, with "technical" getting 53.3 percent and only 21.7 percent said it was "clerical."

Also, the secretary-word processors expressed considerable dissatisfaction at not having more to say about the type of equipment they work with. Most — 87.3 percent — said they want to take part in in-house discussions on new equipment, 78.3 percent want to attend sales presentations by equipment vendors, and 64.1 percent want the prerogative of passing along ideas to management.

One survey question asked the respondents if the women's movement has helped women in offices attain higher career goals. Only 24.3 percent thought it "greatly" increased opportunities, but a slim majority, 50.3 percent, thought it "somewhat" increased chances for advancement.

Comments included: "Sexual prejudice is very much alive and well

## Borrowing money a little bit easier

By ANDREW LECKEY  
The Chicago Sun-Times

'Neither borrower nor lender be.'

Such noble maxims now seem out of place, better suited to a time of "Charismatic Finance" mania. In the economic reality of 1983, the foot race against debt seems lost. Installment-minded citizens view debt as a tax strategy and businesses laud "consumer loans" as a "profit center." The public has slowed down its borrowing pace the last two years, but debt remains an uneasy fact of modern life.

The consumer must pick his opportunities wisely. Some types of loans are now better deals than they were last year, and some loans are less costly than others.

In some — but not all — instances, 1983 is a better year to borrow than 1982 was:

- The decline in personal loan rates offered by banks for home improvements and debt consolidation has been modest, about a percentage point.

- Interest charged on home mortgages, and auto loans has tumbled the most this year, about 4 percent or more since early 1982. Meanwhile, margin account rates offered at brokerage houses have declined to a similar degree.

- Unfortunately, interest charged on credit card balances by banks and department stores bucks the trend. These rates have moved up a bit since state usury ceilings were lifted.

Because itemized deductions totaling more than \$1,700 for a single person (\$3,400 for couples) allow taxpayers to reduce their gross income, the interest on loans has become important in tax planning. It's one of the major reasons, for example, for homeowning.

"Still, remember that you don't really make money by getting into

debt. It's just that tax deductions for interest payments take out some of the sting," cautioned Robert Greisman, tax manager for the Alexander Grant & Co. public accounting firm. "The government, in effect, is paying part of the interest for you."

"But it's never more than half the amount and it's less than that if you're in a tax bracket of less than 50 percent."

Furthermore, interest payments as a continued tax strategy can, also compound problems by requiring more debt to meet those commitments, he added.

It's important to shop for the lowest rates among institutions to benefit from rate declines of recent months.

James G. Thomsen, assistant vice president in consumer loans services at Harris Bank in Chicago, said personal loan rates to his bank's regular customers currently are 15 percent, down 1 percent from a year ago. "Unsecured loans also have slipped the same amount and are now at 17 percent.

This time of year, many loans are for leisure needs, such as boats, but the greatest number of loans being made involve money borrowed to pay taxes, he said.

Though his bank's auto loans rates have dropped to around 15 percent, they can't begin to match the 11.9 percent or less being offered through the end of the month by the finance companies of the automakers. In this particular case, the consumer is benefitting from industry's desperate need to sell its product rather than from any economic trends.

"But the real difference in borrowing today involves home mortgages, which have moved from 17 percent to 12 1/2 percent in a year" on an 80 percent, 29-year, fixed-rate mortgage with three points charged, Thomsen said.

today, but at least now it cannot be flaunted openly," and "If [women's lib] has not gone far enough."

The questionnaire also asked if the respondent would rather work for a man or a woman boss. More than 61 percent said they didn't care which; 25 percent preferred men supervisors and only 8.9 percent preferred women bosses.

Those among the fraction who preferred to work for women gave among their reasons that women are "more understanding," "easier to talk to," and "more sensitive."

But a greater number found that men "are not competing with their secretaries," or have "more confidence in employees."

Malcolm Northrup, president of Verbatim Corp., said the implications of the survey "reinforce the responsibility of management to be more cognizant of the human factor and not be totally mesmerized by the wonders of the machine."

"It emphasizes the importance of basic communications programs to address these underlying fears and frictions in what many perceive to be an increasingly impersonal office setting," he said.

Health was a concern of the company in commissioning the survey. Rod Crisp said, but Verbatim found there was little it could do to actually correct the problems of discomfort resulting from sitting at word processors for hours since it makes the

discs which store information, not the video-type screens nor the office furniture.

The company did, however, commission a booklet on exercises to alleviate the backaches, neck strain and eyestrain. The booklet, by physiologist Denise Katnich, is called "Tone Up at the Terminals," and describes with pictures 20 exercises to help operators relax and ease strains.

"They show how to rotate the neck and shoulders, do arm and leg exercises while sitting at a desk, stretch the upper back and release muscle tension."


Miss Katnich is a consultant and gymnast in the resident's Council on Physical Fitness and a former gymnast in national competitions.

## Now you know


By United Press International.

In 1902, I.L. Rockwell of Fort Recovery, Ohio, put his initials on a silver dollar and spent it. It came back to him in January, 1937, after being in circulation 35 years.

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Roy Raymond is proud to announce the Salesman of the Month of March is **LEE BYBEE**. Congratulations!

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1. The offering is due to an insurance policy and relates only to the bonds in the portfolio and not to the value of the trust. The insurance does not reimburse more than the value of the non-guaranteed market value of the units. The details of the insurance policy are more fully described in the prospectus. Management makes no representation as to the insurer's ability to make such a payment.

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Complete Inventory Supplying Large Farms & Domestic Gardens

CENEX one-stop service provides everything you need including prescription and mixed fertilizer, custom application equipment, quality seed for big yields, plus farm chemicals to keep your fields free of weeds and pests throughout the season.

**CALL ANY OF THESE DEALERS BELOW TODAY! WE'LL MAKE SURE EVERYTHING'S READY WHEN YOU ARE!!!**

Jerome Co-op Supply 324-2388	Buhl Co-op Supply 543-4356	Full Circle, Inc. 678-8307
Idaho Grange Co-op 934-5664	Idaho Grange Co-op 886-9914	Wendell Grange Supply 536-5361

**THE GREAT OLDS ROAD SHOW SALES RALLY! IS STILL ON!**

Don't miss the chance to check out the special values from Olds before you buy just any new car. The Great Olds Road Show Sales Rally is still on at participating Olds dealers. So, stop in now and discover the excitement of Olds Specialty cars plus the already value-packed 1983 Olds product line. The "Great Olds Road Show Sales Rally" is one show you won't want to miss.



Cutlass Ciera Holiday Coupe. A stylish new look for your drive.



Cutlass Supreme Special Edition. Classic—with a designer's touch.

**Oldsmobile**  
Have one built for you.



# Able Services to lease out employees

# Norco medical service grows

**TWIN FALLS** — An unusual new employee-leasing service has opened in the Old Times-News Building in Twin Falls.

Able Administrative Services, say the owners, offers small businesses the chance to give their employees a wide range of fringe benefits at a price comparable to the cut-rate group discounts normally offered only to larger corporations.

To participate in the program, area businesses first must allow their

employees to be hired away by Able Administrative, which then turns around and leases the employees back to the business.

Able Administrative charges a contracting fee based on the number of employees in each participating business.

The group employee benefits usually cost at least 20 percent less than the individual, business-based coverage. And the small businessman can be freed of the burdens and costs

of being an employer, the owners say.

Presently, Able Administrative has some 50 employees leased to various businesses in the Twin Falls area. These employees enjoy a benefits package that includes physical-fitness programs, child-care, medical expense reimbursements and vacation-fund options.

The program was developed by Twin Falls attorney Tom Walker, who worked with Marlene Able, the former director of a home health-care

agency, to start the business in November. Similar employee leasing services have been started in other areas of the country.

"Mostly professional businesses are involved in the program right now," Able says, "but the concept applies to any small business."

In addition to employee leasing, Able Administrative also offers secretarial, personnel recruitment and temporary-help services.

For more information, call 734-9226.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Norco Welding, Safety and Medical Supply Co. has opened a new, expanded medical division at 388 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The new division will feature an expanded line of medical supplies, including nurses' uniforms, wheelchairs, walkers, commodes, fitting braces, artificial limbs and

various types of home health-care equipment.

The original Twin Falls Norco store, located at 203 South Park, will continue to offer a full line of welding and safety supplies.

Norco was founded in Twin Falls in 1968 by Larry Kissler. Since that time, it has expanded to five other locations in Idaho, Oregon and Montana.

## Telegram

Business expands, will sing messages

**TWIN FALLS** — Barbara Smith recently has opened two new businesses in Twin Falls, specializing in porcelain painting and singing telegrams.

Smith opened a school offering classes in the crafting of porcelain dolls last November. Currently, she teaches 15 students how to clean and paint porcelain dolls selected from mail-order catalogs offering a wide variety of some 5,000 different doll characters.

Singing Telegrams, Brown's second business, was opened this month to offer birthday, anniversary and other holiday song messages to interested parties.

The business is an outgrowth of

her role as head of special events for the American Cancer Society, which included a singing-telegram fund-raiser. During the fund-raiser, Brown said her services were in great demand to deliver messages "all over town."

The new business, which she operates with the aid of two assistants, offers the singing service, complete with costumes, for a \$15 fee. In the past, Smith and her assistants have appeared as Bugs Bunny, Sylvester the Cat, F.T. and a pink elephant when delivering messages.

For information on either service, call 733-4335.

## DJ, spouse open decorating service

**TWIN FALLS** — A husband and wife team will be opening a new Decorating Den franchise next week in Twin Falls.

Kevin Bradshaw, a former disc jockey at radio station K11X, and his wife, Irene, will offer clients "house-call" service, as their van brings the latest fashions in draperies, wall coverings and carpets to Magic Valley homes.

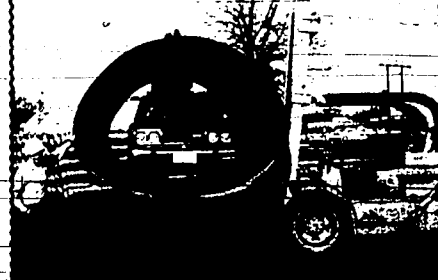
The Bradshaw franchise, located at 767 Meadows Drive, is one of 100 franchises that the Indianapolis-based Decorating Den operates in the United States and Canada.

Bradshaw says that he and his wife

decided to get into the decorating business because they "wanted to work together." They have both undergone a training program offered by Decorating Den.

The business, which will be operated out of their home, is the second Decorating Den franchise in the Magic Valley area. The first, located in Buhl, has been operated by Derrel Edson for the past 13 years.

Bradshaw says that his franchise also will offer free "decorating clinics" for groups, to "show people new ideas and new products that are coming out."



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**734-4188 Office 423-4892 Home**

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CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS DIVISION  
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## Telegrams, porcelain are new offerings

**TWIN FALLS** — Debbie's Balloon Bouquets, a business that opened last May, has expanded to offer a personalized singing-telegram service.

The singing telegrams are written by the company's owner, Debbie Brown, and delivered by a cowboy and a bunny who "looks sort of like a playing bunny but not quite as revealing," Brown says.

Before writing the message, Brown finds out about the hobbies and career interests of the person who will receive the telegram, as well as any "embarrassing incidents" that can spice up the singing telegram.

The message is then delivered either by the cowboy or the bunny, as a guitarist strums an accompaniment, usually to the tune of standby favorites such as "Happy Days" or "Baby Face."

Brown says she got the idea by reading an article in the paper about a woman who started up a similar enterprise in New York City.

"I thought it would be a lot of fun and it would make people happy," she says. "And it does."

The singing telegram service, which opened in January, costs \$25. For more information, call 733-2527.

## Jerome has new store

**JEROME** — A new health-food store has opened in the Main Street Mall in Jerome, offering a selection of bulk foods, vitamins, mineral supplements, herbs, teas, spices, natural cosmetics and books.

The Natural Way Health Food Store was started by Jerome resident Mary Goodman, who says that area residents "have been very supportive of the business and want me to stay with it."

Goodman is a devoted runner who jogs 50 to 60 miles a week in the summer and from 20 to 30 miles a week in the winter. She says her interest in good nutrition is an outgrowth of her rigorous training program.

Goodman orders her merchandise primarily through three wholesale distributors, located in Arizona, Utah and California. Items not available at the store can be special ordered, she notes.

Store hours at the 101 W. Main St. site are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The store's slogan, says Goodman, is: "The most important wealth is health."

## Exercise franchise at Filer

**FILER** — A new Bonnie Bair's Dance-Co. franchise has opened in Filer, offering area women a three-time-a-week exercise program.

The franchise is operated by Kathy Nice, a Filer resident who will teach the hour-long exercise classes.

The classes, Nice says, include

some weight training and surgical-tubing stretching, as well as flexibility exercises.

The training program originally was developed by Bonnie Bair, who started the first of these exercise programs in Twin Falls. The franchises were then expanded to Buhl and Jerome.

The 23-year-old Nice says she has lost 5 to 6 inches "all over" her body since she started the Bonnie Bair training program last September.

The Filer classes will be held in a room leased at the American Legion Hall. The classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., and on Saturdays at 10 a.m.

A \$15-monthly fee is charged to attend the classes.

"In the future, Nice plans to add "muscle-up" classes for boys, "sassy strutter" drill-team exercises for girls and co-ed classes.

## C&S buys dealership

**TWIN FALLS** — The Del Monte Corp. has sold one of its truck dealerships to a newly formed Twin Falls company, C & S Trucking, according to a company statement.

Colton Crumbliss, one of the owners of the new company, says that if plans to continue operating the former Twin Falls Truck and Equipment firm from its present location, 1992 Kimberly Road.

Crumbliss reports that C & S plans to maintain current operations and payroll levels at the dealership.

Although terms and conditions of the sale were not disclosed, Crumbliss says it was the result of a new Del Monte policy that calls for selling certain trucking operations to concentrate more on its mainstay — food and beverage operations.

## Farm dealer closes shop

**TWIN FALLS** — Parker-Idaho, an area farm-equipment dealer, has filed for bankruptcy and has shut down its Twin Falls operation, according to a former company official.

Parker-Idaho, a branch of 39-year-old Parker-Montana in Billings, Mont., has sold pumps, appliances, tractors, feed and spray equipment from its Twin Falls store for the past year. The store was closed three weeks ago.

Parker-Montana currently is under bank supervision, according to Mike Gradwohl, a spokesman who describes himself as "a former company official now working for the banks."

Gradwohl says that a new corporation, called Hoveo Inc., is being formed to buy the company. The sale will be finalized April 15, he says.

Gradwohl says that he does not expect the Twin Falls store to reopen at anytime in the near future, but he reports that a salesman will represent the new company in the Magic Valley area.

## AMC ups prices

**SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI)** — American Motors Corp. announced Friday it is increasing the suggested retail price of all Renault Alliance models by \$100, effective immediately.

The company said the price of the average-equipped Renault Alliance will increase by 1.3 percent.

The Renault Alliance 2-door will sell for \$5,695 while the 4-door "L" model will sell for \$6,370. The Renault Alliance 2-door "L" and "DJ" models will carry suggested retail prices of \$8,120 and \$6,775, respectively.

AMC said the 4-door Alliance "DJ" and "L" models will sell for \$7,905 and \$7,570.

The company said that Alliance option charges, destination charges and dealer discounts remain unchanged. Prices, destination charges and dealer discounts for all other AMC, Jeep and Renault vehicles are also not affected.

AMC introduced the Renault Alliance last September, and now calls it the most successful new product entry in the company's history.

## Now you know ...

By United Press International

Pruide, a male African gray parrot owned by a British woman, had a vocabulary of about 1,000 words.

# Sun Valley

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15538	6 Ply	\$230.10	60016	6 Ply	Guide 3 Rib TB	\$36.00	
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## Trade winds

Robert Schenk of Paul and Don McFarland of Eden recently attended a conference for newly elected directors of Production Credit associations. Schenk is a cattle feeder and McFarland is a feeder and farmer. Both are directors of the Idaho Livestock PCA of Boise. The conference was held in Spokane.

Phil Vase and Karen Goodrich of the advertising staff of The Times-News recently participated in a week-long sales training seminar in creative advertising sales in Seattle. The seminar was conducted by the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Poverty Flats Sillmentals, owned by Phyllis J. Lindholm of Filer, has become a lifetime member of the American Sillmental Association. The cattle breeding organization has its headquarters in Bozeman, Mont.

Ron Black, formerly of Detroit, recently joined the staff at J & K Nursery in Twin Falls, where he is nursery and greenhouse manager. Black holds degrees in landscape nursery-management and horticulture from Ricks College, from which he graduated in 1981.

William "Bill" Scott, a long-time Kimberly resident, has become Under Assistant Manager and Assistant Vice President of the Mill Mutuals regional office in Seattle. Scott has worked for the company since 1956. Mill Mutuals specializes in underwriting insurance coverages for agri-business in seven Western states.

## Real estate firm open for business

TWIN FALLS — Three veteran Twin Falls real-estate salesmen have joined together to form a new real-estate office that will handle residential, commercial and rural properties.

The new firm, Doshier and Holley Realtors, is composed of the husband and wife team of Vern and Pat Doshier and Joan Holley, the firm's office, which opened its doors on Jan. 2, is at 1290 Addison Ave. E.

Pat Doshier, an associate-broker with almost seven years of real-estate experience, has specialized in residential properties. She says this year

has started out well, as property values — which declined in 1982 — begin to stabilize.

Joan Holley, a member of the National Association of Realtors, also has specialized in residential markets in her seven years of selling properties in the Magic Valley area.

Vern Doshier, the principal broker for the firm, has been in the real-estate business since 1975, specializing in farm, commercial and investment properties.

Doshier and Holley predict that declining interest rates will help lead to "a good year for all" in 1983.

## Computers

Continued from Page C1 saw more opportunities for career advancement in a growing new field. Over-half, 51.6 percent, refused to accept the notion that a secretarial job was a dead-end position.

The survey did not ask the sex of the respondents, but a spokesman for Verbatim said only about two percent were men. Nevertheless, nearly two-thirds of the respondents said word processing was a job for both men and women. It was viewed as largely a technical function (53.3 percent) rather than clerical.

The Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics said there are 3.9 million secretaries in the United States.

"Only about one percent of all secretarial jobs are held by men," Verbatim's Crisp said. "But word processing jobs and the greater majority felt it was an equal opportunity field for both sexes."

The survey was weighted by region to ensure the percentage of respondents in each region reflected the geographical spread of secretaries in the country: northeast 29.1 percent, central region 20.7 percent, southeast 17.9 percent, southwest 16.1 percent and far west also 16.1 percent.

Under the heading of comments, some respondents listed several pity reasons for believing that word processing is a unisex occupation. Among them:

"Because this is 1982, not 1892."

"A machine knows no gender."

"Job performance is primary; not how nice your legs are."

"Mainly because both sexes have the ingenuity and dexterity to work the word processing equipment. It is designed for us all."

"I'd say it's pretty much wide open to whoever gets there first."

The description of the secretarial role that respondents thought most accurate was "professional," by 43.9 percent and "clerical" 42.5 percent. "But the word processor operator's role was defined differently, with 'technical' getting 53.3 percent and only 21.7 percent said it was 'clerical.'"

Also, the secretary-word processors expressed considerable dissatisfaction at not having more to say about the type of equipment they work with. Most of the 87.3 percent — said they want to take part in in-house discussions on new equipment, 78.3 percent want to attend sales presentations by equipment vendors, and 64.1 percent want the prerogative of passing along ideas to management.

One survey question asked the respondents if the women's movement has helped women in offices attain higher career goals. Only 24.3 percent thought it "greatly" increased opportunities, but a slim majority, 50.3 percent, thought it "somewhat" increased chances for advancement.

Comments included: "Sexual prejudice is very much alive and well

## Borrowing money a little bit easier

By ANDREW LECKEY  
The Chicago Sun-Times

Neither borrower nor lender be...

Such noble maxims now seem out of place, better suited to a time of "Chariots of Fire" innocence.

In the economic reality of 1983, the foot race against debt seems lost. Installation-minded citizens view debt as a tax strategy and business center. The public has slowed down its borrowing pace the last two years, but debt remains an uneasy fact of modern life.

The consumer must pick his opportunities carefully. Some types of loans are now better deals than they were last year, and some loans are less costly than others.

In coming — but not all — instances, 1983 is a better year to borrow than 1982 was:

- The decline in personal loan rates offered by banks for home improvements and debt consolidation has been modest, about a percentage point.

- Interest charged on home mortgages, and auto loans has tumbled the most this year, about 1 percent or more since early 1982. Meanwhile, margin account rates offered at brokerage houses have declined to a similar degree.

- Unfortunately, interest-charged on credit card balances by banks and department stores bucks the trend. These rates have moved up a bit since state usury ceilings were lifted.

Because itemized deductions totaling more than \$1,700 for a single person (\$3,400 for couples) allow taxpayers to reduce their gross income, the interest-on-loans has become important in tax planning. It's one of the major reasons, for example, for homeowning.

"Still, remember that you don't really make money by getting into

debt. It's just that tax deductions for interest payments take out some of the sting," cautioned Robert Grelsman, tax manager for the Alexander Grant & Co. public accounting firm. "The government, in effect, is paying part of the interest for you."

"But it's never more than half the amount and it's less than that if you're in a tax bracket of less than 50 percent."

Furthermore, interest payments as a continued tax strategy can also compound problems by requiring more debt to meet those commitments, he added.

It's important to shop for the lowest rates among institutions to benefit from rate declines of recent months.


James C. Thomsen, assistant vice president in consumer loans services at Harris Bank in Chicago, said personal loan rates to his bank's regular customers currently are 15 percent, down 1 percent from a year ago. Unsecured loans also have slipped the same amount and are now 24.37 percent.

This time of year, many loans are for leisure needs, such as boats, but the greatest number of loans being made involve money borrowed to pay taxes, he said.


"Though his bank's auto loan rates have dropped to around 15 percent, they can't begin to match the 11.9 percent or less being offered through the end of the month by the finance companies of the automakers. In this particular case, the consumer is benefitting from industry's desperate need to sell its product rather than from any economy in tax rates."

"But the real difference in borrowing today involves home mortgages, which have moved from 17 percent to 12.4 percent in a year" on an 80 percent, 29-year, fixed-rate mortgage with three points charged, Thomsen said.

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# Able Services to lease out employees

# Norco medical service grows

TWIN FALLS — An unusual new employee-leasing service has opened in the Old Times-News Building in Twin Falls.

Able Administrative Services, say the owners, offers small businesses the chance to give their employees a wide range of fringe benefits at a price comparable to the cut-rate group discounts normally offered only by larger corporations.

To participate in the program, area businesses first must allow their

employees to be hired away by Able Administrative, which then turns around and leases the employees back to the business.

Able Administrative charges a contracting fee based on the number of employees in each participating business.

The group employee benefits usually cost at least 20 percent less than the individual, business-based coverage. And the small businessman can be freed of the burdens and costs

of being an employer, the owners say.

Presently, Able Administrative has some 50 employees leased to various businesses in the Twin Falls area.

These employees enjoy a benefits package that includes physical-fitness programs, child-care, medical expense reimbursements and vacation-fund options.

The program was developed by Twin Falls attorney Tom Walker, who worked with Marlene Able, the former director of a home health-care

agency, to start the business in November. Similar employee leasing services have been started in other areas of the country.

"Mostly professional businesses are involved in the program right now," Able says, "but the concept applies to any small business."

In addition to employee leasing, Able Administrative also offers secretarial, personnel recruitment and temporary-help services.

For more information, call 734-9296.

TWIN FALLS — The Norco Welding, Safety and Medical Supply Co. has opened a new, expanded medical division at 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The new division will feature an expanded line of medical supplies, including nurses' uniforms, wheelchairs, walkers, commodes, fitting braces, artificial limbs and

various types of home health-care equipment.

The original Twin Falls Norco store, located at 203 South Park, will continue to offer a full line of welding and safety supplies.

Norco was founded in Twin Falls in 1968 by Larry Klisler. Since that time, it has expanded to five other locations in Idaho, Oregon and Montana.

## Telegram

### Business expands, will sing messages

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Smith recently has opened two new businesses in Twin Falls, specializing in porcelain-painting and singing telegrams.

Smith opened a school offering classes in the crafting of porcelain dolls last November. Currently, she teaches 15 students how to clean and paint porcelain dolls selected from mail-order catalogs offering a wide variety of some 5,000 different doll characters.

Singing Telegrams, Brown's second business, was opened this month to offer birthday, anniversary and other holiday song messages to interested parties.

The business is an outgrowth of

her role as head of special events for the American Cancer Society, which included a singing-telegram fundraiser. During the fundraiser, Brown said her services were in great demand to deliver messages "all over town."

The new business, which she operates with the aid of two assistants, offers the singing service, complete with costumes, for a \$15 fee. In the past, Smith and her assistants have appeared as Bugs Bunny Sylvester the Cat, F.T. and a pink elephant when delivering messages.

For information on either service, call 733-4335.

## DJ, spouse open decorating service

TWIN FALLS — A husband and wife team will be opening a new Decorating Den franchise next week in Twin Falls.

Kevin Bradshaw, a former disc jockey at radio station KLIX, and his wife, Irene, will offer clients "house-call" service, as their van brings the latest fashions in draperies, wall coverings and carpets to Magic Valley homes.

The Bradshaw franchise, located at 707 Meadows Drive, is one of 100 franchises that the Indianapolis-based Decorating Den operates in the United States and Canada.

Bradshaw says that he and his wife

decided to get into the decorating business because they "wanted to work together." They have both undergone a training program offered by Decorating Den.

The business, which will be operated out of their home, is the second Decorating Den franchise in the Magic Valley area. The first, located in Buhl, has been operated by Derrel Edson for the past 13 years.

Bradshaw says that his franchise also will offer free "decorating clinics" for groups, to "show people new ideas and new products that are coming out."

## Jerome has new store

JEROME — A new health-food store has opened in the Main Street Mall in Jerome, offering a selection of bulk foods, vitamins, mineral supplements, herbs, teas, spices, natural cosmetics and books.

The Natural Way Health Food Store was started by Jerome resident Mary Goodman, who says that area residents "have been very supportive of the business and want me to stay with it."

Goodman orders her merchandise primarily through three wholesale distributors, located in Arizona, Utah and California. Items not available at the store can be special ordered, she notes.

Store hours at the 101 W. Main St. site are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The store's slogan, says Goodman, is: "The most important health is health."

### Telegrams, porcelain are new offerings

TWIN FALLS — Debbie's Balloon Bouquets, a business that opened last May, has expanded to offer a personalized singing-telegram service.

The singing telegrams are written by the company's owner, Debbie Brown, and delivered by a cowboy and a bunny who "looks sort of like a playboy bunny but not quite as revealing," Brown says.

Before writing the message, Brown finds out about the hobbies and career interests of the person who will receive the telegram, as well as any "embarrassing incidents" that can spice up the singing telegram.

The message is then delivered either by the cowboy or the bunny, as a guitarist strums an accompaniment, usually to the tune of standby favorites such as "Happy Days" or "Baby Face."

Brown says she got the idea by reading an article in the paper about a woman who started up a similar enterprise in New York City.

"I thought it would be a lot to turn and it would make people happy," she says. "And it does."

The singing telegram service, which opened in January, costs \$25. For more information, call 733-2527.

Goodman is a devoted runner who jogs 50 to 60 miles a week in the summer and from 20 to 30 miles a week in the winter. She says her interest in good nutrition is an outgrowth of her rigorous training program.

## Exercise franchise at Filer

FILER — A new Bonnie Bair's Dance Co. franchise has opened in Filer, offering area women a three-time-a-week exercise program.

The franchise is operated by Kathy Nice, a Filer resident who will teach the hour-long exercise classes.

The classes, Nice says, include

some weight training and surgical-tubing stretching, as well as flexibility exercises.

The training program originally was developed by Bonnie Bair, who started the first of these exercise programs in Twin Falls. The franchises were then expanded to Buhl and Jerome.

The 23-year-old Nice says she has lost 5 to 6 inches "all over" her body since she started the Bonnie Bair training program last September.

The Filer classes will be held in a room leased at the American Legion Hall. The classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., and on Saturdays at 10 a.m.

## Farm dealer closes shop

TWIN FALLS — Parker Idaho, an area farm-equipment dealer, has filed for bankruptcy and has shut down its Twin Falls operation, according to a former company official.

Parker Idaho, a branch of 39-year-old Parker-Montana in Billings, Mont., has sold pumps, appliances, tractors, feed and spray equipment from its Twin Falls store for the past year. The store was closed three weeks ago.

A \$15 monthly fee is charged to attend the classes.

In the future, Nice plans to add "muscle-up" classes for boys, "sassy strutler" drill-team exercises for girls and co-ed classes.

## C&S buys dealership

TWIN FALLS — The Del Monte Corp. has sold one of its truck dealerships to a newly formed Twin Falls company, C & S Trucking, according to a company statement.

Cotton Crumbliss, one of the owners of the new company, says that it plans to continue operating the former Twin Falls Truck and Equipment firm from its present location, 1922 Kimberly Road.

Crumbliss reports that C & S plans to maintain current operations and payroll levels at the dealership.

Although terms and conditions of the sale were not disclosed, Crumbliss says it was the result of a new Del Monte policy that calls for selling certain trucking operations to concentrate more on its mainstay — food and beverage operations.

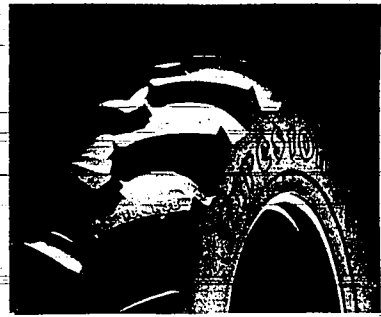
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## Now you know...

By United Press International.

Priddy, a male African gray parrot owned by a British woman, had a vocabulary of about 1,000 words.

# 'Villains' boosting medical care costs

Universal Press Syndicate

**Shocker No. 1:** Among the primary "villains" responsible for our staggering high costs of medical care are the medical procedures known as "winners" — meaning relatively inexpensive procedures to perform on a cost-per-minute basis that yield high profits. Among them are procedures that, when new, were difficult, complicated, risky — and costly. But the fees remain steep once the procedures become common, simplified, even routine. One illustration is heart bypass surgery. Of course, most cases have risks attached; routine is used as a relative term. The rules: What goes up stays up. Lying behind the continued high costs is the reimbursement system that acts to keep prices aloft. Payments are made on a fee-for-service basis and those fees, in turn, are set according to local standards.

Another "villain" is the introduction of, and growing reliance on, corporate values in health-care delivery. While the application of business principles can certainly streamline the financial life of hospitals, partners and all other health-



Sylvia Porter

care systems, that is simply not always true.

In fact, managers devote a tremendous amount of ingenuity to studying ways to manipulate the intricate reimbursement and tax rules to their benefit. One kind of manipulation: Creating corporate bodies that channel profits into one organization and channel losses into another that provides reimbursement from such third parties as Medicare, Medicaid and the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association. These practices have received minimum attention from Congress.

A third "villain" is the distortion of the career choices among young physicians who gravitate toward the higher paying specialties, perhaps to the detriment of other branches of medicine.

This system leads to the overuse of

certain procedures and to the twisting of the allocation of resources — doctors and money among them.

From President Reagan to the most dedicated expert on health care, programs are now being developed and offered to us, the American voters, to contain the soaring costs of medical care. All the proposals seem made in good faith; all seem designed to protect our systems of Medicare and Medicaid from attack; all appear keyed to avert any vicious attack on the poorest of the sick, those who would suffer the most from a fundamental change in Medicaid.

Yet, I feel a lack of concentration in one fundamental of fundamentals: Why have our medical costs, our hospital costs, our entire system of health-care delivery recently skyrocketed this way?

What are the underlying causes that have sent our health-care costs on a spiral that far exceeds the overall jump in our living costs in the past few years?

And the spiral is mind-boggling. Last year, the health-care component of the consumer price index rose 11 percent, nearly three times the rate of the CPI as a whole. In 1981, health care rose 12.5 percent; in 1980, the rise

was 10 percent. An informed estimate is that in 1982, a full 10.5 percent of our gross national product went to health care!

The "villains" in this report were identified by Paul Starr, author of a fascinating new study, "The Social Transformation of American Medicine" (New York: Basic Books) and an associate professor of sociology at Harvard. Starr emphasizes our great and growing need for more competition, and strategies to curb our monumental health costs.

We must shift, Starr argues, from hospital control of health-care delivery to consolidated payment systems that offer a full range of health-care services that work on a limited budget and that can be held accountable to you and me, the consumers of health care.

Just one of the possibilities in the long-range solution is developing health maintenance organizations (HMOs), Starr suggests.

The spiral must be slowed, the villains targeted and curbed. Failure will be tragic; fewer benefits, fewer services and more medical-care doors slammed shut in the faces of all but the middle- to upper-income groups among us.

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## GM and Ford will offer 9.9 percent financing

**DETROIT (UPI)** — General Motors Corp. hopes to pare inventories of slow-selling small cars and trucks with a new program of 9.9 percent financing — the lowest rate in at least 20 years.

GM's announcement Thursday

came as its old 11.9 percent financing plan on all new cars and trucks expired. The GM program was viewed as an acknowledgment the auto market is not yet strong enough to support sales without incentives.

Ford Motor Co. matched GM's plan

hours later by offering 9.9 percent financing on selected compact and subcompact cars and trucks and other discount financing on larger cars.

The Ford 9.9 percent financing program will run from April 1 through May 31.

The GM 9.9 percent financing program applies to Chevrolet Chevettes, Cavaliers and Citations; Pontiac 1000s, 2000s and Phoenix; Oldsmobile Firenzas and Omegas; Buick Skyhawks and Skywaks; Cadillac Cimarrons, and Chevrolet S-10s.

## Mobil expands U.S. oil reserves

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Mobil Corp., the nation's second largest oil company, expanded its net U.S. oil reserves in 1982 for the fourth consecutive year, according to its annual report.

The company's domestic gas reserves also increased.

Mobil said its U.S. reserves benefited from new hydrocarbon discoveries in the Gulf of Mexico and Oklahoma's Anadarko Basin. The company also acquired a working interest in a large gas field in the Overthrust Belt and other exploration acreage through an agreement with the Anschutz Corp.

Mobil had a net addition of 8 million barrels to its U.S. proved reserves of crude oil and other liquid

hydrocarbons after production last year.

Its U.S. oil reserves climbed to 906 million barrels at the end of 1982 from 896 million barrels at the close of 1981.

In 1982 Mobil produced 103 million barrels of crude oil and other liquids and boosted proved reserves by 111 million barrels, which made a net addition of 8 million barrels, the report said.

The company's domestic gas reserves rose to 6,334 trillion cubic feet at year-end 1982 from 6,310 trillion cubic feet the year before.

"While it was necessary to postpone a few projects, we essentially continued our effort to find and develop large new sources of oil and gas," Mobil Chairman Rawleigh Warner,

Jr., and President William P. Tavaoureas said in a letter to shareholders.

Outside the United States Mobil made oil and gas discoveries of future eastern Canada and in Norway, Germany, the Netherlands, Indonesia and Angola.

Although Mobil's worldwide proved oil reserves dropped to 2,425 billion barrels at the close of 1982 from 2,555 billion barrels in 1981, reserves still were higher than the total at the end of 1980, the report said.

Worldwide gas reserves also declined to 17,257 trillion cubic feet last year from 17,378 trillion cubic feet at year-end 1981. Gas reserves remained higher than the level at the close of 1980.

## Steelworkers vote to ratify new contract

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — The presidents of six United Steelworkers locals Friday unanimously accepted a tentative contract agreement with Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. that includes a 50-cent per hour wage giveaway by workers.

Negotiators reached a tentative pact at 4:30 a.m. after more than 18 hours of bargaining. The approval by the local union came several hours later.

Union officials said negotiators for both sides went over the contract's final line after the local presidents' vote, and gave it final approval. All that remained was a formal signing, expected within two weeks.

A union spokesman said the contract compared favorably with the \$1.25 per hour concession won by the nation's seven largest steelmakers last month.

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R-1 Good vigor, long clean tapered leaf, high yielder, 3 years of commercial university trials, R-1 top best.  
D-7 Raised yields 2.7 average also brought into area: High yielder with good curly top, good vigor, clean leaf, easily topped.

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R-2 411 good curly top short leaves  
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# Chrysler stock sale confirms recovery

By LEROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Chrysler Corp. sold 26 million shares of new common stock on Wall Street on a single day this week, raising more than \$200 million to apply to its debts and ease the company's financial position.

Wall Street and business observers saw in this sale not only a victory for Chrysler but a strong sign that the recovery is for real even though in some statistical ways it faltered in February.

On May 5, Chrysler shareholders will vote on a complex refinancing plan by which the company's 165 creditors will swap warrants and \$1.1 billion worth of preferred stock for common shares.

This vote will mark another giant step in the long effort by Chrysler to get the company out of the big blind from which it had to be rescued by a \$1.5 billion federal loan guarantee in 1980.

Meanwhile, the index of leading economic barometers rose 1.4 percent in February. It was the sixth consecutive monthly rise but some analysts said a surge in the money supply distorted the index and pointed out that, at the same time, new factory orders fell 2.25 percent last month.

The unemployment rate dropped to 10.3 percent in March from 10.4 percent in February, but that left 11.4 million Americans still registered as out of work plus an estimated 1.8 million believed to be too discouraged to register as jobless.

RCA Fears Fiasco  
RCA Corp.'s management appeared relieved when Salomon Brothers, after buying a \$129 million block of RCA common from Allied Corp., announced it had resold the shares to institutional investors. The RCA executives had been concerned lest the big block of stock fall into unfriendly hands.

Sales of new homes fell 5.9 percent in February from 10.4 percent because of bad weather but still were up 48.8 percent from a year earlier. The U.S. merchandise trade deficit widened slightly in February to \$5.56 billion.

The oil cut in its benchmark price for North Sea oil by 50 cents a barrel on top of the February cut of \$3 and Norway indicated it would follow suit. This alerted oil industry analysts to watch if Nigeria will carry out its vow to match any cuts in the price of North Sea oil. All the oil producing countries are having sales problems and Indonesia's oil boom was reported by analysts to be fading rather rapidly.

The Energy Department said consumption of oil in the United States is likely to rise this year for the first time in five years.

But SOCAL's Chevron division said it would shut down its Perth Amboy, N.J., refinery, idling 625 workers. Chevron will take a \$95 million writedown on the closing.

Faxon Corp. was ordered by the federal government to pay the state governments almost \$1.5 billion for having overcharged customers in the years 1975 through 1981.

## Oregon farmland fallow

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — About one-third of Oregon's wheat-producing land will be idle this year because of farmers' participation in one or more government programs to reduce huge grain reserves.

Figures compiled by the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service show a wide variance in participation at the county level in the programs, especially the new payment-in-kind (PIK) plan.

Under PIK, farmers can idle a certain amount of land and receive up to 65 percent payment with reserve wheat. They are not paid in cash.

Other federal programs, acreage reduction and deficiency payments that support a basic price for wheat, are done on a cash basis.

Farmers who idle their land are required to protect it from soil erosion and to control weeds. They can not produce other grains on it.

Of the 389,326 acres of wheat that will be idled in the state this year, 44 percent is in PIK, 41 percent in acreage reduction, and 15 percent in paid diversion.

## Utah to get disaster aid

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — Nearly 200 northern Utah farmers will be eligible for federal disaster aid because frost and torrential rain last year wiped out a substantial portion of their crops.

The U.S. Farmer's Home Administration will make federally subsidized low interest loans available to farmers in Box Elder and Weber counties because of the abnormally treacherous weather conditions last year.

Maynard Wankler, chief of FmHA's farmer's program in Utah, said heavy frost destroyed much of the fruit crop in northern Utah last year, and three weeks of torrential rain last fall wiped out the onion crops.

Machine tool orders in February were down 40 percent from a year earlier. The Wall Street Journal said in a survey story that the U.S. machine tool industry appears to be too fragmented and disorganized to meet Japanese competition.

General Motors and Ford announced they would cut the financing costs on compact and subcompact cars and light trucks to 9.9 percent from 11.9 percent through May. GM also reached agreement with the government on repairs for 240,000 X-cars to prevent brake locking.

Gasoline went up five cents a gallon at many stations around the country Friday after having declined around 15 cents in the first quarter. The jump in price was due to the scheduled nickel-a-gallon increase in federal gasoline taxes.

A high EPA official said dioxin contamination of a Michigan river by Dow Chemical Co. could prove to be "a ticking time bomb." State officials in New York blamed the EPA for contamination of six homes on Long Island, one of which had to be destroyed. The EPA ended the ban on a pesticide called Aldrin and its use to combat termites made people living in the house ill.

A federal judge dismissed Chemical Bank's suit to compel utilities to pay part of the \$2.25 billion debt of the Washington Public Power Supply Authority.

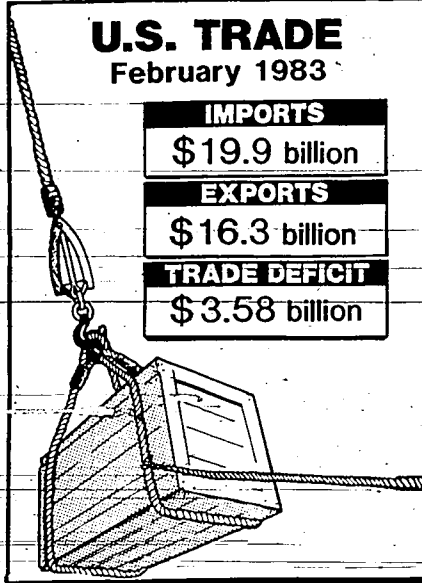
Tosco, which expects to report a loss of \$40 million in the first quarter, disclosed it was seeking an accommodation from creditors on its \$675 million debt.

Moody's Investors Service lowered its ratings on obligations of Texaco, Inc., because of the oil industry's current poor outlook.

The Chairman John V. Ossorio of Drysdale Securities Corp. pleaded guilty to federal charges of making fraudulent reports inflating the value of investment accounts. The company collapsed in May, 1982, causing losses of \$300 million for Chase Manhattan Bank and other traders in government securities.

The steelworkers' union charged that U.S. Steel Corp. is considering selling a stake in its Fairless mill to British Steel Corp. for \$100 million. The union fears this means Big Steel is going to buy semi-finished British steel in order to put pressure on the union to lower wages and fringe benefits.

A movement on Wall Street to seek the end of government regulation of interest rates on margin trading gained some ground but also was opposed.



Pan American World Airways said it will cut domestic fares by some 17 to 53 percent, a movement certain to precipitate a fare price war in some markets.

The German steelmaker, Korf Stahl, AG, went bankrupt and was ordered by a West German court to sell its majority interests in subsidiaries in Charlotte, N.C., Georgetown, S.C., and Beaumont, T.

Music Business Better  
RCA Corp. bought a major interest in Arista Records, subsidiary of a German firm, as the music recording industry began to revive after a four-year decline.

Baldwin-United obtained another week's extension from the banks on its \$440 million debt.

International banking circles reported Yugoslavia has negotiated a \$4 billion rescue package that includes \$600 million in new loans.

The Supreme Court threw out a proposed Minnesota tax on ink and paper on the grounds that it infringed on freedom of the press.

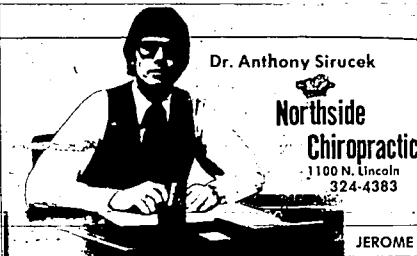
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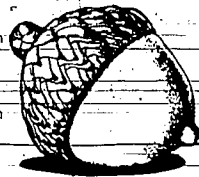
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# Union busting becoming important business

By MARY C. BOUNDS  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The business of preventing unions has become big business. As more businesses enter the fight against labor, lawyers, sociologists, psychologists and marketing wizards are joining the fray as consultants on keeping unions out of the workplace.

"At their advice, many companies take 'employee surveys' to improve working conditions; they employ the tenets of psychology to manipulate employees' behavior; and they design plants and offices with an eye toward discouraging unions."

"The time to be fighting a union is before there's a movement to get one in," said Charles Hughes, a consultant based in Dallas. "Once they're in, it's too late to be trying to fight it."

In recent years, the labor-management battle has tilted in business' favor. During 1970, Texas unions won 60 percent of the 283 labor election pin which workers decided whether to keep or organize unions. Their success rate had dropped to 39.4 percent by 1981, according to figures from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Labor is changing its strategies,

too, and unions, like their business counterparts, are turning to public-relations firms to sell their stories. With organizing becoming more time-consuming and costly, labor leaders are choosing their targets more carefully. Decisions about organizing, once based on emotion, now depend on computerized research.

In Houston, the AFL-CIO is conducting a \$1 million campaign to unionize workers in the union-resistant Sun Belt. The Houston Organizing Project is gathering information on prospective targets, computerizing the information and providing it to unions that could not afford to collect such data.

"The Houston project didn't just happen in Houston," AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard said. "It happened there because that's where the jobs are."

In Houston and Austin, a public employees union has launched a \$132,000 radio and television advertising campaign. Part of a \$2 million national drive by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the six-week blitz, which began Feb. 21, features atypical union members such as computer operators and hospital workers, in its television spots.

The federation's campaign is based on marketing research similar to that used to test consumer products. The ads address employee concerns identified by a Washington-based marketing firm as those with which workers will empathize.

"Our organizers have to be more skilled individuals," said N.H. Kurko, AFL-CIO regional director. "They have to have a greater ability to communicate than was necessary in past years. They have to thoroughly inform workers of the tactics they might expect from these union busters."

Union leaders have criticized some consultants for unfairly "baiting" employers' attempts to unionize. Labor organizers who have monitored consultants' activities say consultants have given their clients the following advice, which they find questionable:

- Don't hire workers who can't be easily controlled. Those employees can be identified by asking a series of thinly veiled questions. Employers should refrain from hiring applicants who are sympathetic to the underdog.
- Involved in tenant- or consumer-rights groups or who are keenly aware of their rights.
- Don't hire more black, Indian or Puerto Rican workers than neces-

sary. They are prone to support unions. Hire women because they would be susceptible to intimidation. Mexicans are safe to hire if their supervisor speaks Spanish.

- Isolate pro-union employees during organizing attempts. Prevent them from talking to other workers or spread rumors about them.
- Pressure supervisors to dissuade their employees from unionizing. Use supervisors to assess union strength among workers.

Labor consultant Hughes is a former director of personnel at Texas Instruments, which has prevented unionization by using in-house programs. With 80,000 employees in 19 countries, Dallas-based TI is the nation's third-largest open shop. Hughes said, "Only Eastman Kodak Co. and International Business Machines Corp. are larger."

Former Chairman Erik-Jonsson attributes TI's success to a long-standing policy of open, no-frills management.

"When I strolled through that plant, the workers would say, 'Hello, Erik,'" Jonsson said. "They never called me board chairman or Mr. Jonsson and I wanted it that way." Jonsson said he welcomed

employees' suggestions. And when workers entered his office, they would find the company president — wearing his "blue slacks suit" — behind a linoleum-topped metal desk in an office devoid of executive trappings.

The policy was designed to improve employee relations, Jonsson said; a union-free shop was a byproduct.

"At TI, we set up a system that let the employees run as fast as they could run, then management got the hell out of the way," said Wayne Wright, a former manager of corporate industrial relations at the company.

TI also places supervisors among

employees to improve communication, pays better than average wages, promotes from within and relaxes its dress codes so that executives look much the same as other employees.

Since 1971, the number of unfair-practices complaints filed with the National Labor Relations Board has more than doubled — a trend some labor leaders attribute to consultants.

A record 43,324 complaints were filed in 1981, more than double the 21,038 filed in 1970.

## Busters waging a psychological battle

By MARY C. BOUNDS  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Charles Hughes is a No. 7, an "existential" individual. He welcomes diversity, refuses to play psychological games and shuns conformity.

"Because he's a No. 7, a fancy office, title or flashy job description wouldn't keep Hughes from supporting a union in the workplace. Given a flexible work schedule, however, Hughes, a founder of the Dallas-based Center for Values Research, never would join a union."

The incentives that would keep Hughes from joining a union "won't work for all people," that's what Hughes and his partner, Vince Flowers, teach executives that they can thwart unionization by identifying employees' value systems and treating them accordingly.

During a four-day seminar earlier this year, Hughes and Flowers taught their own brand of union busting to 30 executives who paid \$850 each to learn how to put employees in their categories — not their places.

Hughes and Flowers, whose seminars employ the latest in sociological research, video presentations and role playing, are among a growing number of labor consultants who have replaced the goon squads of the 1930s.

The articulate, 49-year-old Hughes has been called the "epitome of Sun

Belt cool" and the "Billy Graham of union busters." Flowers, 45, who wears jeans and T-shirts as he chastises executives for corporate insensitivity toward employees, plays the devil's advocate in their good-guy-bad-guy routine.

"Forget your own value systems," Flowers tells businessmen. "Accept theirs. Listen to what they (employees) are telling you."

Every employee relates to one or a combination of value systems, the pair teach. The categories range from No. 1, "reactive" individuals such as infants or adults with brain deterioration who are never found in the workplace, to No. 7, "existential" employees who are creative non-conformists.

Each category should be treated according to a well-defined set of strategies, Flowers and Hughes say. City of Dallas employees, for instance, are for the most part "conformists" (No. 4), Hughes said. Their bosses should sprinkle "shouds" and "oughts" throughout conversations and provide detailed job descriptions and step-by-step career plans. But they should never expect originality.

And to disturb a No. 4's desk would be devastating.

But don't let the dapper dress and stuffy meetings of the city workers fool you. The upper echelon is full of these "conformists" — 4s who really are dying to be the more independent 7s, Hughes and Flowers say.

If those city workers were free to express themselves, they would shun on-the-job status symbols in favor of greater flexibility, Hughes said. But the opposite is true of manipulative No. 5s, who like executive trappings.

Hughes and Flowers' program is based on the KISS method: Keep It Simple, Stupid. They tell executives:

- Beware of the "golden handcuffs" that high wages may bring. "Pay wages that are comparable to the industry average," Hughes said. "If the company because I'm making more there now than I could anywhere else, I'm locked in. Now I want a union."

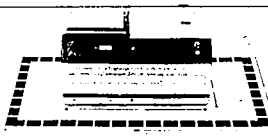
- Avoid such labels as "hourly paid" and "managers." These create gaps among employee groups.

- Eliminate job descriptions. "Supervisors shouldn't need them, and they teach union organization."

- Stay away from job-evaluation forms that are understood "only by the Disneyland corporate bunch of wizards," Hughes said. "Either they do the job satisfactorily or they don't and should be fired."

In many ways, Hughes and Flowers' advice for keeping out unions is parallel to labor's argument for moving in on non-union shops: "You've got to treat employees with dignity," Flowers said.

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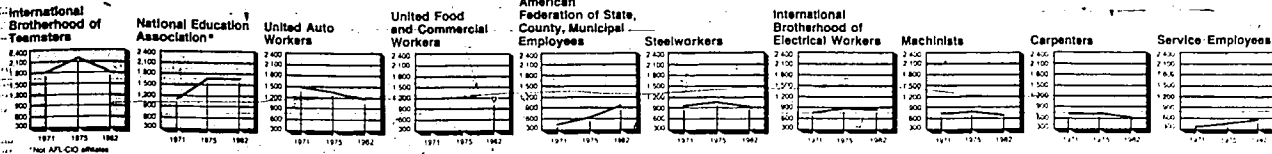
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# The changing membership of the largest U.S. unions

In thousands of members



## Building unions

# Modern organizer uses new strategies

By MARY C. BOUNDS  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Judging by appearances, Ray Rogers isn't much different from labor consultants hired to plot a company's anti-union strategy. In his comfortable Manhattan office, Rogers, founder and co-owner of Corporate Campaign Inc., and a team of researchers sift through voluminous reports, meticulously analyzing a company's structure to map out strategies.

But Rogers works for labor unions. And at the moment, he's working against Houston-based Brown & Root Inc. and its corporate parent, Halliburton Co.

Hired in December to identify Texas companies ripe for organizing drives, Rogers released his findings to state labor leaders March 7 in Austin. Members of the Texas Building and Construction Trades Council, which paid for the study, are examining the plan to determine whether to implement it against Brown & Root, the nation's largest open-shop construction company.

"I guess we're an obvious target because of our philosophy of running an open shop, a merit shop," said Joe Stevens, Brown & Root's vice president of employee relations. "And we've grown in size through the years."

Rogers refused to outline specifics of the plan, but he said it would be based on his usual strategy.

"I believe in attacking an adversary from every possible angle," Rogers said. "To be successful, we have to find out where the company's power is coming from and attack the source."

Rogers' strategies against Brown & Root, which employs 50,000 workers worldwide, would target the company's corporate power structure, including Halliburton's board of directors and other companies owned by the directors.

"We're talking about a campaign to use not just union economic power, but a whole array of coalition groups," Rogers said. "We're talking about union retirement funds and insurance policies as well as individuals' (union) members' bank accounts and insurance policies."

"And we're talking about how to exert political influence (on Brown & Root) in new and different ways," he said. "Brown & Root has a lot of debt and we want those bankers (who provided the money) to realize that this is not a socially responsible company."

Potential weapons in Rogers' plan

### Now you know

By United Press International

The world's most active sugar consumers are the Bulgarians, who ate an average of 6.25 ounces per person per day in 1977.

Include attacking Brown & Root officials for what Rogers called shoddy workmanship, use of special tax privileges and construction of nuclear power plants. Brown & Root's projects have included the Comanche Peak nuclear plant near Glen Rose, Texas; Rice Stadium in Houston, and several highways.

Considered by many businessmen to be labor's most unorthodox organizer, Rogers defies the stereotype of a pamphlet-passing, picket-leading union organizer.

He identifies companies whose directors also sit on the board of the target firm. Then he applies economic pressure to those businesses, hoping they, in turn, will encourage the target company to reverse its anti-union stance.

Rogers garnered national attention during his battle with textile manufacturer J.P. Stevens & Co. Workers' efforts to unionize the company were the basis for the movie "Norma Rae."

During the campaign, 3,500 Stevens workers in Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina — some of whom had been engaged in a 17-year battle with the company — won bargaining rights.

Rogers identified companies that did business with Stevens or had Stevens directors on their own boards. He relentlessly applied pressure by sending workers to the companies' annual meetings. He also threatened to withdraw union money from institutions that financially backed Stevens.

In turn, those companies convinced Stevens to reverse its anti-union stance, Rogers said.

Should Rogers try those tactics against Brown & Root, he will be in for a fight, Brown & Root's Stevens said.

"We will continue our strong, ongoing program of employee relations," Stevens said. "We have a good benefit package and pay wages that are comparable to the industry average. We have a strong safety program."

"We have a different philosophy... Their philosophy is that they want us to work only people we hire through their unions," he said. "Our philosophy is that we hire directly in the community where they work and pay them a very good wage."

"Now, we've got these outside forces telling us we should hire union people and not use the people who are happy working for us," Stevens said. "Some of them have been with us for 40 years."

Brown & Root would not be Rogers' first Texas target.

In 1974, he helped unionize clothing workers of Farah Mfg. Co. in Ft. Paso by organizing a boycott of Farah's stores in Birmingham, Ala.

"The southern states represented a large share of Farah's market," Rogers said. "We were successful,

and this was viewed as a test case that would apply elsewhere."

Last spring, he mapped out a strategy for strikers at Texaco Inc.'s Port Arthur refinery. During a month-long campaign, he showed up at the company's stockholders' meeting in Chicago. Rogers, who had identified Texaco's financial backers, proposed that the 4,000 strikers be used to picket the backers' businesses, distribute leaflets and attend stockholders' meetings.

"The union dropped Rogers' services a month later, and implemented parts of his plan, said union member Larry Steffen, chairman of the Texaco strikers' work committee.

"We brought down people from the national office," Steffen said in explaining why Rogers' services were dropped. "We felt they had the expertise to carry it out."

The union combated Rogers' strategies with those recommended

by the national office, Steffen said. He said the measures helped the union achieve a more favorable contract.

"Texaco workers convinced two financial institutions not to foreclose loans if strikers could not meet their payments, a move that lessened the economic impact of the strike," he said. Union members also circulated petitions that supported union position and obtained signatures from many area officials, Steffen said.

Rogers is confident his latest Texas venture will be accepted.

"I don't believe they (union officials) would have had this report done if they weren't serious about it," he said. "It will be worth the effort for Texas labor because to collectively organize your economic power is to make the bankers responsive to your needs rather than the other guy's needs."

"I, for one, am rather excited about our findings," Rogers said.

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Note: Number in percent indicates percentage of elections won by unions.

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: National Labor Relations Board

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# Waterway tax may up farmer's costs

By MARY BETH FRANKLIN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — As Congress searches for new ways to reduce the federal deficit, one old idea is likely to resurface: waterway user fees.

Congressional Budget Office director Alice Rivlin, in testimony before a congressional committee, said inland waterways now receive the largest subsidy of any mode of freight transportation.

In 1981, President Reagan recommended that waterway users contribute to the full operation and maintenance costs of the nation's intricate inland waterway system, which together with construction expenses, costs the government more than \$200 million a year.

That works out to about a tenth of a cent per ton per mile for products carried on inland waterways, according to a recent article in the Agriculture Department's Farmline magazine.

Although Congress did not act on Reagan's user fee proposal, it is still a

live possibility — and farmers who depend on barges to transport their grain, oilseeds and fertilizer could be one of the primary targets for absorbing the added cost.

The article noted that in fiscal year 1982, the United States exported about 50 million tons of corn, 45 million tons of wheat and 25 million tons of soybeans.

Close to half of those exports traveled to ocean ports in barges via the U.S. inland waterway system, according to Bill Gallimore, a transportation economist with the department's Economic Research Service.

In 1977, the most recent year for which an extensive grain flow survey was done, 61 percent of American soybean exports, half of the corn exports and nearly a third of the wheat exports moved through inland waterways. Distances ranged as high as 1,700 miles for grain traveling from upper Midwest terminals to Gulf of Mexico ports.

Although the federal government shoulders most of cost burden for the

inland waterway system, Congress took the first step in 1979 to shift some of the responsibility to waterway users.

It imposed a 4-cent-a-gallon fuel tax on towboats, beginning in 1980, to partially finance the rebuilding of Mississippi Locks and Dam 26. But the tax, scheduled to increase to 10-cents-a-gallon by 1984, will recover only 20 to 25 percent of the projected operation and maintenance costs for the entire system.

Reagan's budget proposal would expand the user fee concept to full cost recovery of waterway operation and maintenance costs.

For American farmers, the impact of a user fee law would depend not only its size, but also on how the fees are assessed and when they are collected. The answer determines who would ultimately pay the fees — the farmer, the barge operator or the foreign buyer — and how would it affect competing forms of transportation, such as trucks and railroads.

One problem in establishing a user

fee is that operation and maintenance costs vary greatly throughout the system.

For example, a recent Transportation Department study estimates that a charge of .074 cent per ton per mile would be required on commercial cargo to recover full 1977 operation and maintenance costs on the Ohio river. By contrast, full recovery on the Apalachicola-Flint segment would require 5.8 cents per ton-mile — 78 times as much.

"Some of the segments theoretically would be threatened with closing under segment-specific fees," as shippers diverted their cargo to rail or truck to avoid waterway user fees, Gallimore said.

But there are also inequities in a uniform systemwide fee, he noted.

"The average cost per ton-mile over the entire system is 0.14 cent. But because some segments cost considerably less than other to operate and maintain, a systemwide fee would force users of the lower cost rivers to help pay for operation and maintenance on the higher cost rivers.

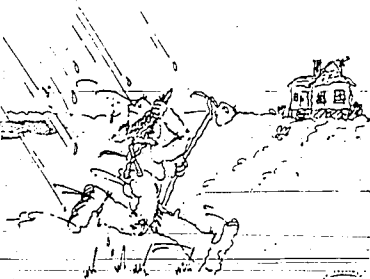
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# Early rainfall helping out world's grain crops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Needed rains covered grain regions of northwest Africa and China, while mild weather promoted early growth of grains in the southern crop areas of the Soviet Union and China.

In its weekly weather report, the Agriculture Department said snows fell on northern winter grain areas of the Soviet Union last week while crops in the southern part of the country received only slight, scattered showers.

Warm weather caused winter grains to break dormancy in the southern half of the Ukraine and North Caucasus and spring fieldwork should be starting with few delays, the department said.

In China, significant rainfall in the winter wheat area aided early spring growth as far north as southern Hebei and Shanxi provinces. The moisture also improved conditions for planting cotton and other crops in central China. Northern China remained dry.

In the southern hemisphere, dry weather in Argentina and Brazil aided harvesting of corn, sorghum, cotton, soybeans and other crops. The dryness was especially beneficial in northeastern Argentina and southern Brazil where heavy rain interrupted fieldwork a week earlier.

The Brazilian soybean harvest began in Rio Grande do Sul and progressed to more than 50 percent completion in the major crop areas of Paraná.

In Southern Africa, showers over

the Maize Triangle and northern Transvaal aided grazing areas and moistened dry soils, but came too late to benefit severely damaged, maturing corn.

Closer to home, sunny weather in Mexico's principal agricultural areas permitted field work, but further deepened soil moisture. Dryness continues to pose potential problems for crop and livestock production since winter rains have been scarce except in the upper northwest.

# Program produces shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rush of farmers to get in on the government's new program setting aside cropland has produced a shortage of the alfalfa, clover and grass seeds needed to cover the idled land.

Farmers have told the Agriculture Department they will idle 12 million acres this year in response to the program providing a payment in kind for land set aside from production. That land, however, must be protected against erosion, and for most farmers that means planting grasses that will protect the land.

The Washington Post reported that the result is a shortage of cover-crop seeds that has driven up prices significantly.

"Farmers say they are scrambling for these seeds. I expect strong price implications in all of this," Neil Sampson, executive vice president of the National Association of Conservation Districts, told the Post.

"We're absolutely scrapping together every last pound of seed we can find," said Chas Cornelius of Northrup King Co., in Minneapolis, the nation's largest alfalfa and forage-crop seller. "Many dealers are sold out. Prices are skyrocketing."

Idaho alfalfa seed that last fall sold for 80 cents a pound today sells for \$1.50, said the Post. In Minnesota, last year's \$1 seed is \$1.80, and for higher-quality varieties the price has hit \$2.50.

"We've literally seen markets and demand for these seeds that nobody in the field would have predicted," said Cornelius. "We are raising prices, yes, we've gone up some, but we have exhausted all of our surplus safety stocks."

# ISU teacher is namesake for worm

POCATELLO (UPI) — The distinction of having a parasitic flatworm named after him has been bestowed on an Idaho State University professor in recognition of his work.

Dr. Delane Kritsky, chairman of the Department of Allied Health Professions at Idaho State University, has been named after him in recognition of work he did with the worms in the 1960s while working at California State University at Sacramento.

Kritsky said last week the worm is one found in cowfish from Guadeloupe Island in the Caribbean. The worm was named *Haliotrema kritskyi* by two French authors, Jean Claude Vala and Claude Mallard, and Robin M. Overstreet, an American author.

"The worms are gill parasites in fishes," said Kritsky, who said two other parasites have also been named after him. He said a parasite which affects minnows and one which affects suckers was also named after him.

Kritsky says he has discovered and named about 100 species of parasitic flatworms. He said they are not generally well known because they are rarely microscopic.

"Right now I'm working on gill parasites on Amazon fish in Brazil," Kritsky said. "We are finding an average of three or four worms on each fish."

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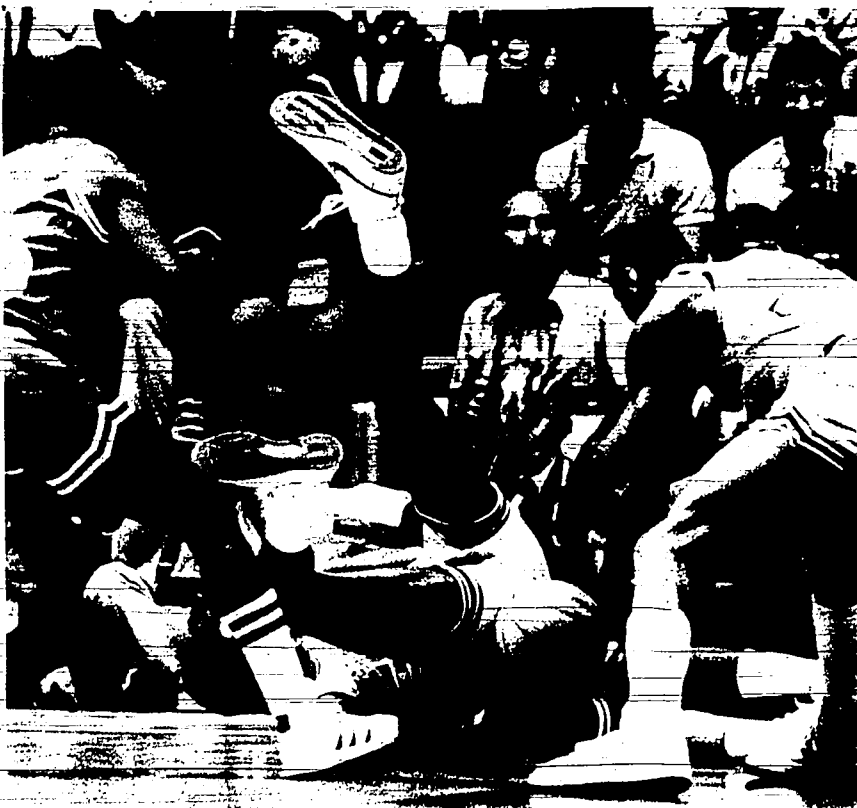
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# Southern Cal favored in women's final today

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) Today's showdown between defending champion Louisiana Tech and Southern Cal "the two best teams in the country" pits savvy and experience against pure, youthful talent.

"It's the toughest thing I ever seen trying to match up with them people," is how Tech coach Leon Harmore described a powerful Southern Cal 30-2. USC doesn't have a senior starter, and the Wofford of Troy could be college basketball's next dynasty.

The top-ranked Lady Techsters, 31-1, have won the national title the past two years. In the last three seasons, Tech lost twice in big games. It's a team that combines hustling man-to-man defense and veteran poise.

In Friday's 7:35 semifinal win over Old Dominion, 83-66, screaming hometown fans weren't able to rattle the Lady Techsters.

"We've seen all kinds of adversity," said Tech guard Jennifer White. "We've been a good road team all year. One team is going to win, and one is going to lose. It's just that simple."

"The teams have met twice this season and split the games. Both coaches said in a news conference Saturday that the key to victory in today's nationally televised final will be defense.

"Defense is what got us here, even though we score a lot of points," said USC Coach Linda Sharp. "Both teams are physical. It will be a physical game. I'm sure."

Harmore has to worry about matching up against second-ranked USC's front line of All-Americans Cheryl Miller and Paula McGee and Paula's twin Pam, a trio that averages 60 points a game.

Sharp has to worry about guard Kim Mulkey dishing off to forwards Janice Lawrence or Debra Holman, a forward combination that got USC in foul trouble in the previous games.

And both teams have to worry about nerves.

USC might be without starting forward Cynthia Cooper, who suffered a neck injury in Friday's 81-57 win over Georgia.

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Pinwheeling Vern Fleming of Georgia loses the ball to N.C. State's Sidnev Lowe during a loose ball scramble

# McQueen's job inside paced Wolfpack

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI sports editor

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) -- Coming out to the ballgame on the "bus" North Carolina State's Cozell McQueen wasn't thinking about anything, he was, in his words, "just goofing off with the rest of the guys."

When he got to "the pit" everyone calls the University Arena here, he only had Georgia on his mind and when he was all through he, probably more than anyone else, was instrumental in a 67-62 Wolfpack victory that led them into the NCAA final.

"We didn't shoot the ball outside," declared Durham. "That makes his defense a big factor."

McQueen, a 21-year-old sophomore from Bennettsville, S.C., grabbed 13 rebounds before fouling out with 2:08 remaining.

"He played just great," complimented Terry Gannon, another one of the Wolfpack's sophomores who saw action. "It takes so much pressure off our three seniors when Cozell plays like that. We call him and Lorenzo (Charles) the bookends because they're so big and after the game was over I congratulated Cozell for the job he did today. The way he played, he just wasn't going to let us lose."

much longer than he had in any of North Carolina State's previous 34 games this season.

"I was starting to get weak there at the end," he said. "I'm usually out there about 27, 28 or 23 minutes but not that long."

"Yeah," he laughed, giving the bubblegum in his mouth a good workout. "I'd have to say that's my best game of the year. I scored eight points and I try to do it every other there and play team ball. I was just going out there and trying to get everything I can. Look, those Bulldogs aren't a bad team either. They got the shots. They just weren't falling in."

lead, McQueen said no.

"They've played without me before," he grinned. "I've got faith in them."

The Bulldogs simply were no match under the boards for McQueen and the 6-7 Charles, both of whom seemed to intimidate them with their height. At one point in the second half, the Bulldogs went more than five minutes without getting a shot and when McQueen wasn't grabbing rebounds off the boards, he was blocking some of the Bulldogs' shots. He played the game of his life Saturday and it was more than good enough to help the Wolfpack into the finals.

"If you had to point to one man making the difference for us--than it had to be Cozell," said senior Sidney Lowe, who performed superbly himself while contributing 10 points for the winners. "He was the one who did it for us under the boards and that was what made the difference in the ballgame."

Georgia Coach Hugh Durham was of no mind to argue with Lowe. He said that the kind of game the Bulldogs played--they helped the 6-foot-11 McQueen be as effective as he turned out.

Although Derek Whittenburg and Thurl Bailey each scored 20 points to lead the Wolfpack, Coach Jim Valvano saved much of his praise for McQueen.

"He was absolutely super," raved Valvano. "He did a great job."

Beyond any question it was McQueen's finest effort of the season and he admitted that. He also confessed he was getting tired at the end after being out on the floor 37 1/2 minutes.

McQueen said he never had a chance to be nervous in Saturday's opening contest preceeding the second final between Houston and Louisville.

"We had a lot of fun on the bus coming out here and trying to get everything I can. Besides, what's there for me to be nervous about? I play defense and I've got a lot to learn about that."

Asked whether he was concerned about leaving the game with the Wolfpack nursing only a six-point

# Man defense saved Houston

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) -- With his team down by five points at halftime, Guy Lewis gave the Houston Cougars a flat-out ultimatum.

"If we don't go out there and get 'em, play a lot better defense than we did in the first half, we'll be on the airplane at midnight," the Cougars coach told them straight out.

"What the coach did was give us 20 minutes," revealed sophomore guard Benny Anders, who contributed 13 points in their 91-81 victory over Louisville Saturday that put them into Monday night's NCAA final, with North Carolina State, which beat Georgia 67-60 in the other semifinal contest.

"He told us we had 20 minutes to turn this thing around. He said we had to go out there and crash the boards. If we were going to beat Louisville."

one point midway through the second half they kept the Cardinals from scoring from the floor for more than six minutes. By that time they built themselves a 72-62 lead with a 21-1 spurt and Louisville never was able to catch up.

"I just told them, 'Let's put pussy-footing around and put it to the basket,'" Lewis said after his Cougars scored their come-from-behind victory.

While talking to newsmen the Houston coach was told that President Reagan was calling from Washington and wished to speak with him on the phone. Lewis, who didn't come with the morning milk, was rather skeptical that it actually was the president calling.

"If this really Ronald Reagan?" he said, taking the receiver. He listened for a moment while the voice at the other end apparently was assuring him it was the president.

"It'd be nice if I was sure you were the president," Lewis said evenly. "I appreciate the call if it really is the president."

He waited another moment or so

and then handed the phone to someone else in the room.

"It's a hoax," he said.

His Cougars, the No. 1 team in the nation, were anything but that in decimating the Cardinals, who were the nation's No. 2 team going into this tournament to decide the national collegiate title.

The Cougars, still, have to get by North Carolina State Monday night to reign supreme but they pretty well convinced Louisville they are the best team in the country.

"They just overpowered us under the boards," offered Louisville sophomore guard Mill Wagner, who scored a game-high 24 points. "We knew the type of team they were before we went in. They like to run, they crash the boards, and they're tough inside. They did all of that to us tonight."

At times, the noise level in the University Arena, called "The Pit," was so ear-deafening that it was impossible to hear anything said by anyone, even a foot away. Scooter McCray said the Cardinals couldn't blame their defeat on that.

# NCAAs

**Continued from Page D1**

champions the rest of the way at the foul line. Bailey's layup with 5:35 remaining was the last foul goal for the Wolfpack until a basket by Bailey again in the closing seconds.

For the game, North Carolina State, now 25-10, shot 54 percent from the field to just 35 percent for the Bulldogs. Georgia, with some hard work on the boards in the second half, held the overall rebounding edge 39-37.

"Hungry Like A Wolf," read one banner in The Pit at the University of New Mexico and the Wolfpack, champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference, was just that at the outset.

As if to set the tempo, Whittenburg hit his first two shots, a pair of 22-footers. Georgia regrouped thanks to some defensive pressure but a 7-0 run by North Carolina State, hiked the lead to 19-10. Two outside shots by Whittenburg, who missed six weeks of the season with a broken foot, concluded the spree: The 6-foot-1 guard had 12 points in the opening 20 minutes.

"We hit our first three shots and this was important," Valvano said. "It's very important for us to come out of the gate quickly."

Georgia's smaller club than NC State, felt the height disadvantage early. The Bulldogs relied on good offensive rebounding in the tournament but were unable to get inside in the first half.

McQueen provided some muscle with back-to-back follow shots in the last five minutes of the half. The Bulldogs outscored the Wolfpack 8-2 to make it 33-20 but were unable to rally again until late in the second half.

Hugh Durham, the Georgia coach, who previously appeared in a Final Four with Florida State, admitted nerves could have played a part in the shaky going for the Bulldogs early in the game.

"There's always more adrenaline pumping in a big game than a normal game," he said. "It's like Jack Nicklaus needing a four-foot putt to win the Grand Slam at the PGA Tournament. Naturally, he's going to be nervous."

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# Big leagues begin with four games Monday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball begins its 1983 season this week with a lame duck commissioner but in possession of the golden goose.

Fortified with their most lucrative television contract ever and filled with aspirations for another record year at the box office, the 26 major league teams open their season Monday with four games scheduled from coast to coast.



STEVE BOROS  
One of new managers

The world champion St. Louis Cardinals begin defense of their NL title against Pittsburgh at St. Louis on April 5.

A number of managerial changes have taken place since the end of the 1982 campaign. Mike Ferraro at

Cleveland, Doug Rader at Texas and Steve Boros at Oakland will be managing a big league club for the first time while Billy Martin of the New York Yankees, Joe Altabelli at Baltimore, John McNamara at California and Bill Virdon at Montreal are managers with previous major league experience who are beginning with new teams.

Three other managers — Harvey Kuenn at Milwaukee, Bob Lillis at Houston and Russ Nixon at Cincinnati — will be starting their first full seasons with their clubs.

Several players also have changed uniforms this season. Among them are stars such as Don Baylor, Steve Kemp, Tom Seaver, Tony Armas, Floyd Banister, Corney Lansford, Steve Garvey, Joe Morgan, Manny Trillo and Ron Cey.

One player who will be wearing the same uniform he always has — but for the last time in his career — is Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, beginning his 23rd season with the Red Sox, will be retiring after this year.

Two stadiums also will be sporting new looks this year. Both the Metrodome in Minneapolis and Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta have undergone some changes in field config-

urations that are expected to reduce the number of ground rule doubles and home runs, respectively, in those parks. The Twins are elevating the left and right field fences at the Metrodome from seven to 13 feet to keep line drives from bouncing into the stands and becoming ground rule doubles. The Braves have raised their outfield fences to 10 feet from six feet to reduce the number of home runs.

Such renovations are expected to add more drama to the pennant races, although it will be hard to equal the nail-biting excitement of last season's divisional races. As a unit the four divisional races were "the tightest ever" with fewer than five games determining the various champions. The AL East and NL West titles were not determined until the final day.

Nevertheless, there is every reason to believe that this season's pennant races will go down to the wire, too. There doesn't appear to be any team capable of running away with a division and, in fact, the four divisions may be better balanced than they have been at any time since two-divisional play was instituted in 1969. The hotly-contested pennant races enabled major league baseball to set an all-time attendance record of 41,587,874 last season, the ninth time



BOWIE KUHN  
Lame duck or not?

In 14 years that a new standard was set. More of the same is expected this year as the majority of clubs have already reported increases in ticket sales.

As uncertain as the pennant races is the status of the commissioner's of-

fice. Bowie Kuhn's contract, which was not renewed by the owners, expires in mid-August but as yet the 26 owners have not been able to come up with a successor. Kuhn was one of the primary forces behind the new television contract that will net each team about \$7 million and a possibility exists that he may succeed himself.

However, there is still some strong opposition against him and a more likely solution is for the owners to name an interim commissioner. In August then come to some decision over the winter.

There will be more attention paid to the daily progress of Nolan Ryan and Steve Carlton than there will to the status of the commissioner. Ryan and Carlton are close to special milestones and, in all probability, will reach their goals this season.

Ryan, the Houston Astros' hard-throwing right-hander, needs only 15 more strikeouts to become the all-time strikeout leader — thus surpassing the mark of 3,508 set by Walter Johnson and long-regarded as unattainable.

Carlton, the Philadelphia Phillies' four-time Cy Young Award winner, needs 15 victories to become the 16th 300-game winner in the game's history.

Flag races should be close

## 1983: 'Year of the Question Mark'?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1983 major league baseball season will go down in history as the Year of the Question Mark. If the uncertainty of action on the field equals that of the baseball writers' responses to UPI's annual pre-season survey.

UPI's 38th annual survey, dating back to 1945, reflects a belief on the part of the experts that (1) competition will be at an all-time high, (2) there are an unusual number of good teams — (3) there are an unusual number of mediocre teams or (4) that those who voted are just plain confused.

The Milwaukee Brewers and Kansas City Royals were the consensus choices to win the American League. The Los Angeles Dodgers, Montreal Expos and Los Angeles Dodgers were the consensus picks to win the National League division titles.

So far, so good. But . . .

• More experts picked the New

York Yankees to win the AL pennant and World Series than either the Brewers or Royals.

• The California Angels, picked to finish third in the AL West, had more pennant-winning and World Series support than the Royals or Chicago White Sox, picked 1-2 in the consensus of division standings.

• Only 15 of 47 writers participating in the poll picked the St. Louis Cardinals to repeat as National League Eastern Division winners. Only 11 picked them to win the pennant and only five predicted that they would repeat as world champions.

• The Expos received 19 votes to finish first in the NL East and all 19 experts predicted they also would win the pennant. But only 13 saw them winning the World Series.

• No fewer than eight teams were picked to win the AL pennant and six to win the NL flag. And no less than 11 teams, including one each for the Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers,

were chosen by at least one expert to win the World Series.

Other World Series winners, with the number of votes each received in parentheses, were Expos (13), Yankees (8), Brewers and Cardinals (5 each), Angels (4), Philadelphia Phillies and Baltimore Orioles (3 each), Dodgers and White Sox (2 each) and Red Sox and Tigers (1 each).

All 47 writers who participated in the poll are members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, which responded to a total of 150 questionnaires sent out by UPI in mid-March.

Results of UPI's pre-season baseball survey with predicted order of finish in each division. Number in parentheses represents percentage in the voting. Several columns in number of votes to win pennant and first column is number of votes to win World Series.

	AL East	Pen W	WSW
Milwaukee (27)	10	3	3
New York (27)	12	4	4
St. Louis (27)	12	4	4

	AL West	Pen W	WSW
Kansas City (20)	5	0	0
Chicago (20)	2	2	2
California (22)	3	3	3
Oakland (15)	0	0	0
Seattle (12)	0	0	0
Minnesota (10)	0	0	0
Texas (10)	0	0	0

	AL West	Pen W	WSW
Los Angeles (22)	0	2	2
San Diego (20)	0	0	0
San Francisco (14)	1	0	0
Houston (10)	0	0	0
Cincinnati (7)	0	0	0
New York (7)	0	0	0

(Seven points are awarded for a first-place vote, six for second, etc. in the American League. In the National, six points are awarded for a first place vote, five for second, etc.)

## Cubs trade with Mets for Verzyer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Mets traded utility infielder Tom Verzyer to the Chicago Cubs Saturday for minor league pitchers Robert Shilling and Craig Weissman.

Verzyer, 30, who has also played for Detroit and Cleveland, hit .333 for the Mets last year in 40 games before being traded on June 11. Chicago is looking for Verzyer, who can play short, second and third base, as a backup for Larry Bowa and Ryne Sandberg.

Verzyer, batted .329 this spring, including an 11-game hitting streak and team-leading 11 RBIs.

Shilling, 23, and Weissman, 22, are both righthanders. Shilling was 11-9 with a 2.59 ERA last year for the Cubs' A affiliate at Salinas of the California League. He was assigned to Jackson of the Double-A Texas League. Weissman was 4-6 with Geneva of the New York-Penn Bookie league and 1-2 with Quad-Cities of the Midwest League last year and will report to the Mets' A farm club in Columbia, S.C. of the South Atlantic League.

The Mets also optioned outfielder Darryl Strawberry and pitcher Tom Gorman. Brent Gaff and Terry Leach to Tidewater of the International League. Catcher Mike Bishop was also returned to Tidewater. The Mets now have 25 players on the roster, not including catcher John Stearns, who is on the disabled list, and outfielder Mark Bradley, who was acquired from Los Angeles last week. Another roster move was expected Saturday night to make room for Braley.

## Pell lashes at reports in newspaper

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — University of Florida football coach Charlie Pell says reports that he was to be released from a two-year contract he signed in December are "lies" and "barroom" talk.

The story that Pell was considering leaving the university because he was upset over an NCAA investigation of football hiring practices was published in the Gainesville Star-News Thursday.

Pell was not available for comment at the time because he was undergoing a physical examination at North Florida Regional Hospital.

Friday Pell vehemently denied the published story, which quoted unidentified sources.

"The story in the Gainesville Sun had so many lies in it, and no room for talk that I'm not going to give any credibility to it by making a statement," Pell said. "When you have that many lies, it's unbelievable. I asked him (Sun sports editor Jack Hairston) to tell his sources to call me and I'll sit down with them."

Hairston's story, which quoted "three disgruntled and reliable sources," said that an NCAA inquiry of the Gator football program had worried Pell and that he was working a deal with the university to leave his job.

Sources also told the Miami Herald that the university may want to buy up the remainder of Pell's contract, which runs through Jan. 31, 1985. The sources said the buy out could be an attempt to lessen any penalty that Pell has administered by the NCAA.

Pell has been coaching the Gator team for four years, with a 23-21 record that includes bowl games in the last three years.

He said his players would return from spring break Saturday and would resume spring practice Monday.

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WALTER ALSTON 'Resting comfortably'

# Heart-attack leaves Alston in critical condition

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Walter Alston, 71, who managed the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers for 23 years, was hospitalized in critical condition Saturday after suffering a heart attack but was "improving, alert and joking with nurses."

Alston, who suffered the heart attack at 8:50 p.m. MST Friday at his home in Dartmouth, Ohio, 30 miles northwest of Cincinnati, was being treated in the intensive cardiac care unit at Deaconess Hospital.

"He is still listed in critical condition, but he is resting comfortably," reported Virginia Younger, assistant nursing director and spokeswoman for the hospital.

Alston had returned to his Dartmouth farm earlier in the week after spending five weeks at the Dodgers' spring training headquarters in Vero Beach, Fla. He had been scheduled to throw out the ceremonial first pitch on Opening Day in Los Angeles this coming Friday.

Just last month Alston was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., and is scheduled to be formally inducted July 31.

## Houston faces NL West disarmed without stalwart reliever Sambito



### spring training NOTES

If the Houston Astros are to contend in the National League West this season, they will have to do it without their ace reliever, Joe Sambito.

Sambito was officially lost to the club for the entire 1982 season Saturday after undergoing surgery on his left elbow for removal of scar tissue.

"It is terribly distressing to think that a pitcher of the caliber of Joe Sambito will not be with us this season," said Al Rosen, president of the Astros.

Several clubs were busy Saturday cutting their rosters to try and get down to the 25-player limit.

At Lakeland, Fla., the Detroit Tigers reduced their roster. The opening day maximum of 25 by optioning pitchers Larry Pashnick, Pat Underwood and Dave Rucker.

At Tucson, Ariz., the Cleveland Indians got down to the opening day limit of 25 by sending outfielder designated hitter Otto Velez, outfielder Carmen Castillo and pitchers

Bedrosian and Jerry Reed to Charlotte.

At Clearwater, Fla., the Philadelphia Phillies sent infielders Rusty Hamrick and Kiko Garcia to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

At Tampa, Fla., the Cincinnati Reds optioned catcher Steve Christmas to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

At Bradenton, Fla., the Pittsburgh Pirates sent pitcher Cecilio Guante and outfielder Doug Frobel to their minor league camp for reassignment.

In exhibition games Saturday:

At Tucson, Ariz., Paul Molitor and Robin Yount hit back-to-back two-run doubles in the sixth inning to boost the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-7 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The two teams play Sunday at the Brewers' home field at Sun City, then the Indians break camp and head for Oakland, Calif., where they open the season Tuesday against the A's.

Molitor and Yount hit their doubles off reliever Ed Yount. Molitor drove home Ben Oglivie and Gorman Thomas while Charlie Mathewes and Yount hit a double.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Rick Mahler, Terry Forster and Steve

## Ryan approaches strikeout mark

### Baseball stars pursue milestones

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The cheers should ring out this year for Nolan Ryan, Steve Carlton, Reggie Jackson and Gaylord Perry as they reach milestones which will surpass or equal some of baseball's greatest records.

Not far behind will be Pete Rose, plugging away toward a mark once believed unapproachable and other modern stars like Steve Garvey, Tom Seaver and Jim Kaat crowning their careers with still more statistical jewels.

In some cases, new all-time or league records will be set. In others, players will be joining exclusive statistical "clubs." In all, modern stars will be demonstrating anew that they are capable of equaling or surpassing records requiring baseball's classic standard of outstanding performance over a long period of time.

Even should he be first to achieve his goal -- and what an achievement it will be.

The Houston Astros' fireballer needs only 15 more strikeouts to become the all-time strikeout leader -- thus surpassing the mark of 3,508 set by Walter Johnson and long-regarded as unattainable.

Ready holds the major league record of five no-hitters as well as various other strikeout marks.

## White Sox release outfielder LeFlore

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) -- The Chicago White Sox Saturday released controversial outfielder Ron LeFlore, just days after the club said he would remain on the suspended list.

LeFlore was suspended with pay for the last three days of the 1982 season, after his arrest on drug and weapons charges that are still pending in court.

But the club learned this week that LeFlore, even though suspended,

Seattle Mariners, already a 300-game winner, may strike out his 1,000th batter of the season and join Johnson and Cy Young as the only pitchers to strike out 100 batters in 19 different seasons.

Steve Carlton, the Philadelphia Phillies' four-time Cy Young Award winner, needs 15 victories to become the 16th 300-game winner in the game's history. The current 15 are Young, Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, John Clarkson, Pud Galvin, Lefty Grove, Tim Lincecum, Christy Mathewson, Kid Nichols, Perry, Eddie Plank, Charles Radburn, Warren Spahn, Mickey Vernon, Early Wynn and Young.

The California Angels' Reggie Jackson needs 36 homers to reach the 500-mark -- a feat which would place him in the company of Hank Aaron (755), Babe Ruth (714), Willie Mays (660), Frank Robinson (586), Harmon Killebrew (573), Willie Mantle (536), Jimmy Fox (534), Mickey Mc Covey (524), Ted Williams (521), Ernie Banks (512), Eddie Matthews (512) and Mel Ott (511).

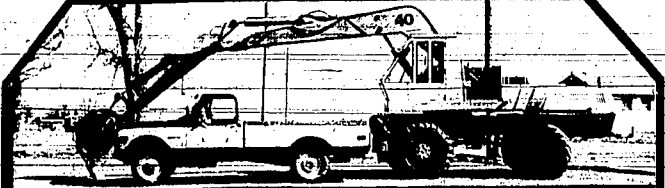
Steve Garvey can tie Billy Williams' National League consecutive game-played record of 147 by playing in the San Diego Padres' first 10 games of the season and Jim Kaat's first appearance will mark his 25th season -- one short of a record of

Duncan McGuire, a catcher who played at least parts of 26 seasons (100 or more games only seven times and less than 50 nine times) between 1884 and 1912. Kaat already holds the pitchers' record of 23 seasons.

Also, Seaver, back with the New York Mets, hopes a 15- to 18-victory season will move him into post-war record holder Cy Young's shoes.

And then there is Rose, hacking away after Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191 hits. The Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman needs 323 hits to surpass Cobb's mark. That's 160 plus in each of two seasons -- a total he has failed to reach only once since 1964.

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# Pryor easily whips Korean in 3 rounds

By JOE CARNICELLI  
UPI executive sports editor



**AARON PRYOR**  
Beats Sang-Hyun Kim, keeps WBA junior welterweight title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Aaron Pryor's legal battles with his estranged manager this week turned out to be a lot tougher than his 10th Saturday against No. 1, ranked Sang-Hyun Kim of South Korea.

Pryor, who needed a decision from the Ohio Supreme Court on Friday to enable him to fight Saturday, demolished the former WBC champion in three rounds and successfully defended his WBA junior welterweight title.

Pryor battered Kim back and forth across the ring for the first two rounds and the fight finally was stopped 37 seconds into the third round with Kim helpless against the ropes. It was Pryor's 33rd victory without a loss and his 31st knockout.

"It was hard for me to believe some of the things that went on this week," Pryor said. "It's incredible that I didn't even know that I was going to be able to fight until 24 hours before the fight."

"I felt I owed it to everyone who stood by me through all of these battles with my ex-manager to put on a good show. I don't know if this was a mismatch. He's the No. 1 guy and the rules say I have to fight him. Maybe he was a good fighter but you know me — I never give my opponent a chance."

"I was surprised I could move him so much with my punches. There was a mixup with the scales this morning and I had to lose a pound so I thought I might be a little weak. I guess I wasn't."

Fighting for the first time since his 14th-round TKO over three-time

champion Alexis Arguello last November, Pryor dominated his overmatched opponent from the opening bell.

Kim missed a wild right hook just after the opening bell and pecked away through the ropes. Pryor pounced on him and pounded him to the head and body in a neutral corner for nearly a minute. Kim hardly landed a blow as Pryor sized him up and connected with two good left hooks to the head and three solid rights to the jaw.

Pryor sustained a cut over his right eye early in the second round from what appeared to be a butt but the round was all his as he battered Kim all over the ring. Pryor staggered his Korean opponent several times and had him wobbling at the end of the second round.

Hing doctor Frank Williams examined Kim at length before the start of

the third round and allowed him to go on but it was over in a matter of seconds as Pryor unleashed one of his patented flurries to the head and Kim fell helpless over the ropes when referee Carlos Berrocal of Panama stepped in to stop the fight.

Kim, who held the WBC version of the title before losing it to Saoul Mamby in February, 1980, fell to 42-1 as he lost his American debut.

Pryor, who is expected to face Arguello in a rematch this summer in Las Vegas, has been trying to fire his estranged manager, Buddy LaRosa.

Two Ohio courts upheld LaRosa's claim against Pryor before the Ohio Supreme Court ruled on Friday that the fight against Kim could go on until Pryor's \$350,000 purse be placed in escrow pending settlement of the contract problem.

# Bumphus recovers from knockdown, remains undefeated

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — Undefeated Johnny Bumphus recovered from a surprising second-round knockdown Saturday and successfully defended his U.S. Boxing Association junior-welterweight title with a sixth-round knockout of Michael

Bradley.

Bumphus, 19-0, backed up a barrage of right hands to the head that knocked his opponent through the ropes. Referee Hank Cisco counted Bradley out at 2:37 of the sixth round.

The victory for Bumphus ranked third by Ring Magazine, in the nationally televised main event of the Americana Host Farms resort marked his 14th knockout.

Bumphus looked as if he was headed for an easy victory in the scheduled 12-round bout when he knocked down Bradley for a mandatory eight count in the first round. But Bradley, 21-2, had him on the deck in the second round with a series of rights to the head.

Bumphus, who got up quickly but took a mandatory eight count, said it

was the first time he had been knocked down in his boxing career, which includes 297 amateur fights.

"I was surprised more than anything else," said Bumphus, who called Bradley the toughest opponent of his pro career. "That was the first time I've been down."

"I know I was hurting him with the body shots but he kept coming back. I've got to give him a lot of credit. When I dropped him in the first round I got kind of cocky. I thought I had a piece of cake, but I found out I had a piece of steak."

Bradley, who fought out of a crouch, took a standing eight-count twice in the fourth round when Cisco ruled that he was squatting and could not right himself. Bumphus knocked him down again in the fifth round.

Bumphus, who weighed in at 139, a half-pound less than his opponent, said he hoped to use the win as a springboard to a title match against the winner of Saturday's World Boxing Association junior welterweight fight between champion Aaron Pryor and Sang-Hyun Kim, won by Pryor.

# Wilander wins twice, will clash with Purcell

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Mats Wilander of Sweden took just 2½ hours to win two matches Saturday and advance to today's finals against American Mel Purcell for the \$60,000 first prize at the Monte Carlo Open Grand Prix Tournament.

The Swede, in stunning form in this \$375,000 event, advanced to his first Monte Carlo final.

Because of rain Friday three quarterfinals were held over a day. However, playing twice did not seem to bother the 18-year-old who now has the chance to go one better than his no-relaxed countryman Bjorn Borg, who did not win here until 1976 was over.

The tournament is sponsored by Volvo.

Last year Wilander became the youngest player to win the French Open, a record previously held by Borg.

Wilander started the day by thrashing French teenager Henri Leconte — who seeds Borg into retirement with a win over the Swede in an earlier round — 7-5, 6-0 in just 52 minutes. Then, Wilander overwhelmed Italy's Corrado Barazzutti 6-2, 6-3 in 86 minutes.

The youngster's steady baseline game, along with his aggressive all-court game, gave neither opponent much chance, but Wilander thinks he can do better.

"I think my backhand can improve, although I am not too worried about it as this is the first time over of the year," he said. "All of us are a little

rusty, having played indoors all winter."

Kentucky-born Purcell had, by comparison, a quiet day. He completed his quarterfinal against Shlomo Glickstein of Israel Friday so he had only to wait for his semifinal opponent to emerge from Saturday action.

Surprisingly, it turned out to be Spanish veteran Manuel Orantes, who ousted sixth-seeded Frenchman Yannick Noah 2-6, 7-6, 6-5 after saving two match points in the 10th game of the second set.

The 34-year-old Orantes could not take the pressure, however, and with Purcell leading 6-3, 2-1, the Spaniard quit because of back problems.

Barazzutti was another victim of the close scheduling. In the morning, he supplied the biggest upset by defeating defending champion and No. 2 seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The 36-year-old Italian fought back from 3-0 down in the final set to win on his third match point.

Barazzutti said, "I was very tired. I think I could have had a longer rest than an hour I could have made it more of a contest against Wilander."

Purcell goes into the final in impressive form but is being given little chance of upsetting Wilander. The pair have met once, at Hamburg in West Germany, and the Swede won 7-5, 7-5.

"I'll fan me around an awful lot so I'm going to have to play my best, the match of my life," said Purcell.

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# Bad weather delays Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The third round of the Greater Greensboro Open was postponed Saturday due to bad weather and rescheduled for today with the final round to be played on Monday, three days prior to the start of the Masters.

"I know we have some players who would like to leave here Sunday night for the Masters, but we can't do anything about that now. Our commitment is to this tournament," said Deputy PGA Commissioner Clyde Mangum.

A steady rain, 20-to-30-mile-an-hour winds and lightning made the Forest Oaks Course unplayable Saturday morning. Only a handful of golfers got in nine holes before play was suspended at noon and postponed two hours later.

Mangum said all Saturday scores would be washed out. The third round would begin at 8:54 a.m. MST today on both the No. 1 and No. 10 tees. The late start would give the course time to dry, Mangum said. The final round was scheduled to begin at 8:05 a.m. Monday on the No. 1 tee, and Mangum said he expected the tournament would conclude around 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Mark Lye and Bob Eastwood led the tournament heading into Saturday's round at five-under 139 through 36 holes. Lye, who survived similar weather conditions to lead the first round, had 18-hole totals of 69-70, while Eastwood fired rounds of 70-69. One shot back was another non-winner on the tour, Buddy Gardner, who had a two-day total of 73-67-140.

"You just learn week after week that this kind of stuff happens and if you let it get to you it can't do anything but hurt you," said Lye. "Everyone's playing the same golf course."

Eastwood said he expects the postponed course will still present a lot of problems even if the rain stops.

"If we get some wind it will dry somewhat," said Eastwood. "But it's still going to be wet. Everyone is going to get some bad breaks out there."

Craig Stadler, who defends his Masters championship next week, and Bobby Clampett, who finished second here last year, led a list of seven golfers at 141. Stadler, off to slow start this year after leading the money list in 1982, fired rounds of

71-70, while Bobby Clampett's card read 72-69-141. Other's at 141 were Denis Watson (69-72-141), Lanny Wadkins (72-69-141), Phil Hancock (73-69-141), Ron Streck (72-69-141), and Jim Neiford (70-71-141).

Mark Lye, who joined the tour in 1977, is still chasing his first PGA victory and his first big paycheck this year. He came into the tournament after missing three straight cuts and has earned \$34,154 this year to rank 59th on the money list.

While Eastwood, who has been on the tour since 1969, hasn't won either he finished big on the last tour stop with a second-place finish in the Tournament Players Championship that was worth \$75,000 to move him into 10th place on the money list with \$82,369.

## Alcott closes in.

# Daniel maintains 2-shot lead at Dinah Shore

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Beth Daniel clung to a two-stroke lead after the third round Saturday of the Dinah Shore Invitational near Palm Springs.

Daniel, who ran into a little water near the 18th green, saw her four-stroke advantage over Amy Alcott cut in half with one round to play. Daniel, who is cycling the \$55,000 winner's share, found herself with a tough shot from about 90 yards out on the par-5 18th and tried to make the green by blasting out with a wedge. She missed

badly and watched the ball skid into the water that surrounds the picturesque 18th green, eventually taking a double bogey seven.

That gave a badly needed breathe of life to Alcott, who had run into big trouble herself earlier while chasing Daniel for top honors in the richest event on the LPGA tour. Alcott started the day two shots back of the 28-year-old Daniel but fell to four shots behind when she bogeyed the 12th, a hole Daniel birdied.

Despite warm temperatures and no

winds, only four golfers have managed to stay below par after three rounds on the tough Mission Hills course.

Kathy Whitworth, who is tied with Sam Snead for most victories in the history of golf, charged from the pack with a 3-under par 69 to go 4-under for the tournament, six back of Daniel.

And Janet Coles kept herself in minus figures with an even par 70. Despite the bit of bad luck on 18, Daniel said she still feels she's playing top-notch golf after taking three

weeks off from the tour to regain what she called lost motivation. She says she plans to get back to the play that saw her jump out to the early lead.

She faces, however, a formidable opponent in the 27-year-old Alcott who also says she may be playing the best golf of her life from tee to green.

Alcott started Saturday's third round with back-to-back birdies but took a bogey five on the par-4 third. After two more birdies on eight and nine, she suffered the costly bogey on 12.

## Sports briefs

### CSI offers tennis classes

TWIN FALLS — A complete range of tennis classes, courtesy of the College of Southern Idaho adult entertainment program, will be offered for the first time.

The classes will be held on separate Tuesday and Saturday sessions for one month apiece, this month and in May.

The Tuesday sessions start this Tuesday with classes for children, 7-13 extending from 4-5 p.m.; juniors 14-18 from 5-6 p.m. and beginning adults from 6-7 p.m.

Saturday classes, which begin April 9, include an adult intermediate to advanced class from 9-10 a.m.; beginning adults, 10-11 a.m. and children 11-12 of intermediate talents from 11 a.m.-noon.

The May sessions start Tuesday, May 3 and Saturday, May 7 and will follow the same format as the April classes.

The fee is \$19.50. Classes will be taught by Grant-Smith of Twin Falls, a letterman in tennis at Brigham Young University.

For more information or to pre-register for the classes, please call 733-5654, ext. 244.

### Women bowlers plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association will meet next Sunday, April 10, at 2 p.m. in the Bowldrome conference room.

City Tournament trophies will be presented, and election of officers for the next two years will be conducted.

Next year's state tournament, which will be held in Twin Falls, and new scoring procedures will also be discussed.

All members are urged to attend.

### Bicyclists need teammates

TWIN FALLS — A bicycle racing team is looking for racers or people interested in racing.

The team is affiliated with the United States Cycling Federation and is currently trying to add depth to its stable of riders.

The group meets on the second Tuesday of each month.

Those interested should contact Dave Nelson, 733-4888, or Rich Nystrom, 733-4110.

### Big dart touney scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Dart Association will conduct the third annual Donald Duncan Memorial Dart Tournament, featuring \$5,000 in prize money and trophies, April 15-17 at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Teams from San Diego, Denver, Salt Lake City, Pocatello, Reno, Nev., and even London will participate, in addition to local entrants. In all, 250-275 dart throwers are expected to compete.

Events to be held include blind draw doubles, open doubles, mixed triples, four-person team, ladies singles, amateur singles, open singles and six-person mixed team. All events will be conducted under a modified round-robin format.

Competitors can still enter the event and will be able to do so until 30 minutes before each division begins play.

For more information and motel reservations, please write or call the Apollo Motor Inn-Best Western, 206 Addison Ave. West.

### Texan takes bowling event

OAK LAWN, Ill. (UPI) — Gary Dickinson of Burlington, Tex. won the first major title of his career Saturday with four key strikes late in the title match of the \$140,000 BPA U.S. Open on the Pro Bowlers Tour.

Dickinson, 40, a 14-year veteran, defeated Steve Neff 214-202, to take home the top prize of \$24,000. It was Dickinson's eighth career triumph.

The victory in the title match ended a spectacular long shot bid by Neff, of Sarasota, Fla., who defeated three straight opponents before falling to Dickinson.

Entering the championship round fifth seeded, Neff first defeated Sam Zureich, Huntington, N.Y., 238-236, by closing with five straight strikes.

He then rolled past Marshall Holman, Jacksonville, Ore., 265-173, and Gil Sliker, Washington, N.J., 203-197. Sliker placed second in the event last year.

### Ruland wins monthly award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jeff Ruland, whose insertion into the starting lineup was pivotal in getting the Washington Bullets within reach of a playoff spot, Saturday was named NBA Player of the Month for March.

The award is sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Company.

Ruland, who averaged 24 points and 12 rebounds in March, started all 17 games during the month. He scored 20 or more points 15 times and had double-figure rebounds in 13 of the 17 games.

### Spurs' coach Albeck honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stan Albeck, who led the San Antonio Spurs to a 10-4 record in March, Saturday was named NBA Coach of the Month.

Albeck has the Spurs in position for their third division title in his three years in San Antonio. The Spurs finished March with a 45-27 record, second best to Los Angeles in the Western Conference.

Seven other coaches were in the running for the award — Los Angeles' Pat Riley, Washington's Gene Shue, New York's Hubie Brown, Seattle's Lenny Wilkens, Portland's John MacLeod, Milwaukee's Don Nelson and Philadelphia's Billy Cunningham.

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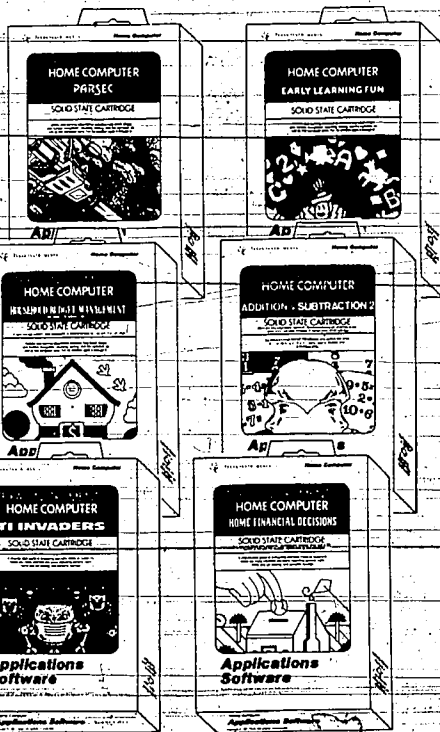


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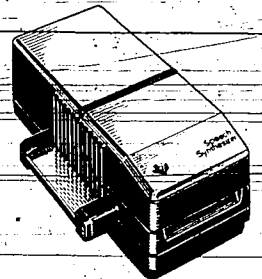
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# The elders

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E

## Whittekiend saw China as a youth

Now he's a guard at college

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News lifestyle editor

HANSEN — Sagebrush was still flourishing along Main Avenue East back when Willet (Bill) Whittekiend came to Twin Falls as a boy of 7 late in 1910.

His family lived in town until the next spring when his father, J.O. Whittekiend, homesteaded a ranch in the South Hills, about 38 miles from Twin Falls, out of Rogerson. Young Bill attended school in a log cabin in Shoshone Basin.

When he was 14 years old, he was herding sheep for his dad, who was associated with A.R. Scott in the sheep operation.

Although the famed "wars" between cattle and sheepmen, whose conflicting grazing needs brought them into often fatal battles, had officially ended by 1911, Whittekiend said his dad was once threatened by employees of the Utah Construction Co. This firm's early day holdings in southern Idaho and parts of Utah and Nevada were so huge as to be almost legendary.

"They tried to scare Dad out of Bull Hollow," he said, "because the UC outfit had always used that site for a holding pen for their bulls. But Dad knew he had a legal right to the area because it was included in the land he'd filed on."

Whittekiend's father also snoozed one more proof of the lingering hostility, although nothing more came of the threat from the UC men.

"One time Dad got lost and when he wandered into another sheep camp there was a dead herder lying across the tongue of a sheep wagon," the Hansen man recalled.

After finishing the eighth grade at Bickel School, young Whittekiend joined the Marine Corps at age 17 and quite literally "saw the world." It was a time of comparative world peace following World War I but as part of Marine police action, he was stationed variously in China, Philippines and Guam.

While life in the corps was rough, Whittekiend said he "got to see so much of the world I never regretted it." He saw little shooting but it was in China that the political aspects of his assignment "turned him into a



Bill Whittekiend of Hansen, 80, works as a security guard at the College of Southern Idaho weekends. He formerly farmed near Hazelton and Shoshone

Democrat."

His marine unit was assigned to protect a steel plant in Manchuria province from damage from the Chinese revolution then under way. The American concern for the plant, according to Whittekiend, stemmed from the fact the late Herbert Hoover was actively involved in its management and apparently "had connections in Washington."

The plant employed natives whose only payment was a "bowl of rice morning and night." Whittekiend said. The workers received no money and lived in bamboo huts.

Even his commanding officer took a compassionate view of the natives, telling his men to "be sure and shoot

over the poor devils' heads," when there was a minor skirmish. Whittekiend said. "It was common to see dead bodies lying on the streets in Shanghai," he said, adding they would be picked up and loaded into carts.

After his three-year hitch he returned home and first farmed with his father at Hazelton and then got his own place. He married Reatha Thompson in 1923 and they later farmed northwest of Shoshone, where he served on the Shoshone Highway district for four years.

He also served in the Idaho Legislature in 1946-47 when Dr. C.A. Robbins was governor, but one term was enough for him. He hated politics,

he said, "because there was so much crookedness — everyone trying to scratch the other's back."

He ran both sheep and cattle out of Shoshone, but quit farming for health reasons and moved to the Spokane area where he did some dry-land farming and worked in logging.

After he and his wife were divorced, Whittekiend returned to Twin Falls area with the four youngest of his 11 children. The older ones were already grown. Three of the children were in school, but the youngest was 2.

Whittekiend would take the little boy with him in his trucking job, which meant leaving home at 5 a.m. and often not returning until after 8 at night.

"But all of them (children) turned out all right," he said. His children include: Forrest — Whittekiend and Louise McKenzie, both of Spokane; Wayne Whittekiend of Lafayette, Colo.; Pat Gallagher of Kimberly, Lucille Conrad of Seattle, Jim Whittekiend and Jay Whittekiend, both of Spokane; Kenneth Whittekiend of Burbank, Calif.; Allen Whittekiend of Wendell and Robbie Whittekiend of Boise.

One son died while serving in the Marines. Whittekiend also has 38 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

He worked at McVeys in Twin Falls for 12 years and then "when it was time to retire," about 1973, and he was

worrying about expenses, he found part-time work at the College of Southern Idaho as a security guard, a job he still enjoys.

He works Saturdays and Sundays from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. giving him weekdays to "putter" and indulge in his love of fishing. His CSI associates honored him March 18 on the occasion of his 80th birthday and a decade of faithful employment. He was born March 18, 1903, in Grand Junction, Colo.

In 1978 he married Libby Swanson and they live between Hansen and Murtaugh.

He has served on the board of directors of the Ageless Senior Citizens in Kimberly for 12 years.



Times News photo/BOB DELASHAULT



Times News photo/BOB DELASHAULT

## Model, 88, still going strong

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Few professionals are still on the job by the time they near 90, especially fashion models whose careers often flame out after a few years.

That's hardly the case with Iva Dreano, who turns 89 next month and might be the nation's oldest working model. She has more than 38 years experience, not counting the exhibition portrait of her, taken when she was 6.

"If (they) want me, I'll go," she said of her career. "They had a fashion show at the Hilton on the 15th, and they crowned me the queen."

Mrs. Dreano said most of her work has been theatrical.

"I had my own show. I sang with the Metropolitan Opera school in New York," she said. "I did night clubs, vaudeville, then I went in burlesque — everything but medicine and tent shows."

It was during that time that she met her husband, Josh, an acrobat and dancer who was "the only man who could dance on his shoulders." She decided to try her skill in modeling after her husband died and she had four sons to raise.

"I had a hunch. I took my pictures and went (to apply)," she said. "If I don't follow hunches, I'm the loser every time."

Mrs. Dreano made \$1.50 an hour when she began modeling and "used to hold a pose for two hours. (They) told me 'You're not a model, you're a statue.'"

She said today's models "sit stiff themselves, and that's the worst thing you could ever do."

"I take it very relaxed," she said. "Go in and look neat."

She said she hasn't done much work in the past year, due to an injury suffered in a bus accident. But she manages to keep busy.

"I'm active in the Elks. I go downtown and talk to friends. I keep pretty busy," she said.

"Why should I sit-home and go crazy?"

### Easter bonnet parade

Guests at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center were entertained by the annual Easter-bonnet parade Thursday preceding the holiday dinner. Some 20 of the nearly 150 persons attending displayed hats they had created from items ranging from fruit baskets to egg cartons.

Don McDermaid, left, won in the men's division for his creation made from a fruit basket turned upside down and covered with flowers.

Grace Zikes, above, turned her bonnet into an old hen with little chicks. Lydia Ljagget's creation of a white turban — transformed into a rabbit with pink ears, nose and cotton-tail and blue eyes — was named the prettiest, while Laura Mortensen's stovepipe hat made of egg cartons won the prize for the funniest.

# Weddings



## Thomas-Place

TWIN FALLS — Rene Thomas and John Place were married March 12 at the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Ernie Mallory of Lake Havasu, Ariz., and the bridegroom is the son of Elmira Place of Fort Worth, Texas.

Pastor Sheldon Stigel officiated with Cheryl Stigel as organist, Jo Gerlach and Janie Griff played prelude music.

The bride wore a gown of Spanish lace designed in a peasant style and carried a bouquet of silk lavender azaleas and peach gypsophylla, with ribbon streamers.

Marsha Sgro was maid of honor and Camille Clart was bridesmaid. Tiffany and Staci Thomas were flower girls and Dillon Bringheart was the ringbearer.

Tom Loser was best man, with Marvin Bartosovsky serving as groomsman. The ushers were Kirk Kattraba, John Kaufman and Ron Grill.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford of Portland, grandparents of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Assisting were Darlene Lierman, Denise Hicks, Martha Roberts, Joy Dufek and Marilyn Patterson.

The bride is a graduate of Lake Havasu High School in Arizona. Place graduated from Capital High School in Boise and from Grand Canyon College in Phoenix. He is employed at Buhl Junior High School. The couple lives in Buhl.

## Hager-Barnes

WENDELL — Alonia Hager became the bride of Craig Barnes at a ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic Church Nov. 6 in Wendell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hager, Route 1, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnes, Route 2, Wendell.

Deacon Dee Aaleit officiated with Jane and Janet May providing music.

The bride wore a lace gown with Queen Anne neckline, sweeping chapel train with lantern sleeves of sheer illusion and re-embroidered lace. Her bouquet was of white spider mums, pink carnations and baby roses.

Trina Hager, sister of the bride, was maid of honor with Tawni Blades and Iris Hadley as bridesmaids.

Jimmy Harris served as best man with Troy Anderson, Traci Barnes and Gerald Barnes, both brothers of the bridegroom, ushering. Phillip Hager, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Social guests included Betty Leaswell, grandmother of the bride; Wilbur Gasney, grandfather of the bride, and Clifton and Reba Richesin, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Jerri Barnes, sister of the bridegroom, was guestbook attendant. Leta Hager, aunt of the bride, and Elaine Hager, cousin of the bride, served. Justine Barnes, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, handled gifts.

The bride, a graduate of Filer High School, is employed at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. The bridegroom is employed at the family B-6 dairy near Wendell where the couple resides.

## Standouts

Todd Kulken, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kulken of Twin Falls, has been awarded a full scholarship from the Northwestern University School of Medicine in Evanston, Ill., to complete a six-year program in which he will earn a medical degree and a Ph.D. in engineering.

A 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Kulken studied two years at the University of Idaho and will graduate in May from Duke University in Durham, N.C. with a bachelor's degree in biomedical engineering. He plans a career in medical research, specializing in hospital machinery and diagnostic tools.

Rhonda Miracle, daughter of Mrs. Esta Miracle of Twin Falls, has been selected to play the part of the mother in "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds," by Paul Zindel, at the University of Oregon in Eugene. The play will be performed April 7-9, 14-16 and 21-23.

She is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in theater. On May 8-10, she will direct a one-act play presented by the University Players.

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# Engagements



**Lisa Petersen**

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Petersen of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Douglas Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Dunlap of Boise.

Miss Petersen is a 1979 graduate of Wendell High School and will graduate in May from Boise State University, where she is an information-science major.

Dunlap, a 1978 graduate of Capital High School in Boise, also will graduate in May from Boise State University, where he is majoring in computer science. He works at Micron Technologies in Boise as a computer programmer.

The couple is planning a June 18 wedding at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church.



**Shelly Kiser**

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. John Kiser announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly, to Douglas F. Wickham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wickham, all of Hagerman.

Miss Kiser, a 1981 graduate of Hagerman High school, is a sophomore at Boise State University where she is majoring in accounting and is employed by the Department of Employment.

Wickham graduated from Bliss High School in 1981 and is an Idaho State Vo-Tech graduate in diesel mechanics. He is employed by Wickham Pipeline Construction.

The couple is planning a June 16 wedding at the Hagerman United Methodist Church.



**Laura Hill**

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hill of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Stanley Novak, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Novak of Wendell.

Miss Hill, a 1981 graduate of Jerome High School, is attending the College of Southern Idaho where she is enrolled in the practical nursing course.

Novak, a 1981 graduate of Wendell High School, is enrolled in the auto body and paint course at CSI.

The couple plans a May 7 wedding at the First Christian Church in Jerome.



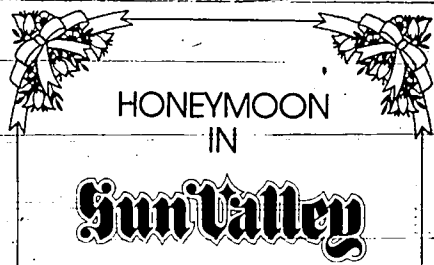
**Robyn Snow**

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snow of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn, to Norman Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wright of Filer.

Miss Snow, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will graduate this spring from Boise State University.

Wright, a 1977 graduate of Filer High School and a 1981 graduate of Boise State University, is employed by First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Twin Falls.

The couple plans an Aug. 5 wedding in the First Baptist church in Twin Falls.



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**Ida Jacobsen**

TWIN FALLS — Marie Jacobsen of Twin Falls and Dan Jacobsen of Kamiah announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Marie, to Phillip Wayne Coassolo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coassolo of Twin Falls.

Both Jacobsen and Coassola are 1981 graduates of Twin Falls High School and are enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho. She is majoring in advanced secretarial work and he in mechanical engineering.

The couple plans a May 21 wedding.

**Debbie Peterson**

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Brad Giesler, also of Hagerman.

Miss Peterson, a 1982 graduate of Hagerman High School, plans on attending the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Giesler, a 1975 graduate of Hagerman High School, is engaged in farming.

The couple is planning an April 23 wedding at the Gooding Center of Christ. They will live in the Hagerman area.

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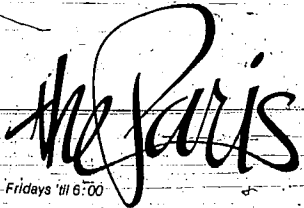
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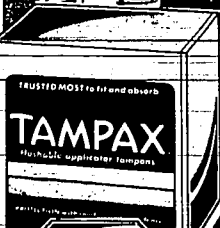
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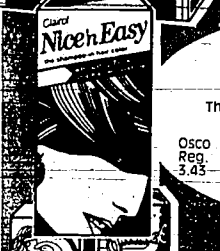
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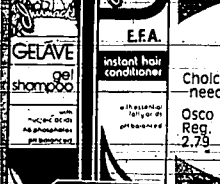
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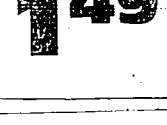
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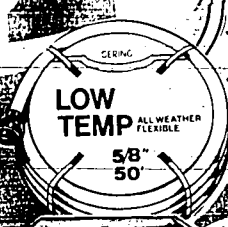
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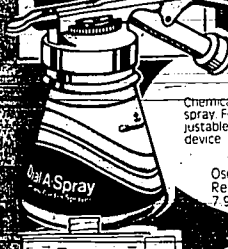
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## Gilmour® Dial-A-Spray Sprayer

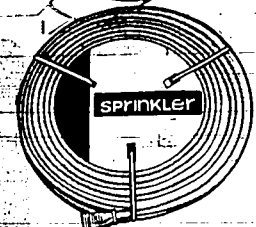
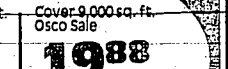
Chemicals are automatically mixed as you spray. Features 11 dilution rates, fully adjustable spray and a built-in anti-siphon device. #488-D PLU 5080

Osco Reg. 7.99  
**599**

## Ortho® Weed Clean-up Products

• Weed-B-Gon Lawn Weed Killer-Kills broadleaf weeds, roots and all. Does not harm grass when used as directed. 1 quart • Kleenup Weed & Grass Killer-Kills a broad range of tough-to-control weeds and grasses in one application. One quart PLU 5090

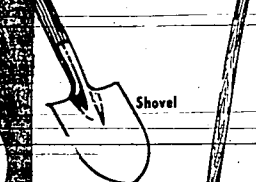
Osco Reg. 4.99  
**429** Each



## Gering® 3 Tube Sprinkler Hose

White stripe up and it's a sprinkler. Turn the white stripe down and it's a soaker! 50 feet of seamless construction and sprinkles easily at all water pressures. #GSK-50 PLU 5100

Osco Reg. 5.79  
**449**



## Douglas® Garden Tools

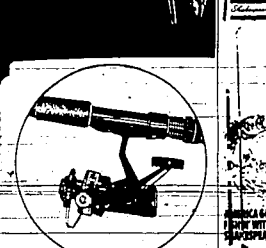
• 30" Shovel  
• 60" Bow Rake  
• 14 tooth  
Your Choice

Osco Reg. to 7.49  
**599**

## Douglas® 20-Tine Leaf Rake

18 1/2" wide rake with 48" long smooth sanded handle.

Osco Reg. 3.49  
**249**  
PLU 5120



## Shakespeare® Combination Spin Rod & Reel Set

Set consists of #SP1300-6'6" Omni™ tubular fiberglass spinning rod and #2000-3.5" Omni™ Spinning Reel, with selective internal "trip" and selective anti-reverse. Set #SPC218. PLU 5130

Osco Reg. 16.88  
**1244**



## Scotts Plus 2

Covers 4,500 sq. ft. Osco Sale  
**1488**  
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Your Final Cost **12.88**  
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Covers 9,000 sq. ft. Osco Sale  
**2588**  
Less Rebate 4.00  
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Covers 4,500 sq. ft. Osco Sale  
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Covers 9,000 sq. ft. Osco Sale  
**1988**  
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Reg. 22.98  
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## Jobe's Tree & Shrub Spikes

Solid stakes of fertilizer you just pound into the ground. Pack of 12. PLU 5200

Osco Reg. 6.49  
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## Trilene XT Hard Nylon Leader Material

Available in assorted lb. test. 20 yards each. PLU 5140

Osco Reg. 72¢  
**57¢**

## Buss Bedding

1 lb. size

Reg. 99¢  
**69¢**  
PLU 5150



## Outdoor Living Values



## Little Playmate Ice Chest

Durable plastic insulated chest with swing-down top and push-button release. Holds 9, 12 ounce cans. #2381. PLU 5210

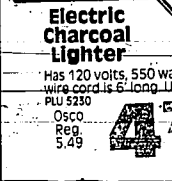
Osco Reg. 11.99  
**999**



## Ice-Pak Cooler

A reusable non-toxic ice substitute. 8" x 8" x 1 1/2". #IP250

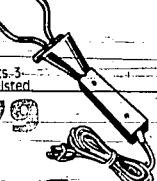
Osco Reg. 1.39  
**99¢**  
PLU 5220



## Electric Charcoal Lighter

Has 120 volts, 550 watts. 3-wire cord is 6' long. UL listed. PLU 5230

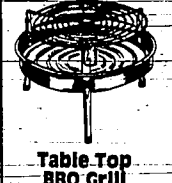
Osco Reg. 5.49  
**479**



## Wizard Charcoal Lighter

Regular or Hickory Scented. PLU 5250

Osco Reg. 1.89  
**149**



## Table Top BBQ Grill

Plated wire grid with handle has 3-way height adjustment. Sturdy tubular legs slide in and out. Heavy steel bowl. 12" x 8". #5 PLU 5240

Osco Reg. 3.19  
**219**



## 24" Open Brazier

Has 24" deep beaded bowl, wood grip grid adjuster, chrome plated spiral grid adjustable to 4 heights. Tripod legs snap in place. #2407

Osco Reg. 14.99  
**1188**  
PLU 5260

# Osco Drug

Twin Falls  
Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Effective Dates:  
April 3 thru 7, 1983

# Anonymous criticism 'next to gossip'

Today's column is addressed to the anonymous letter writer who sent me a column clipped from The Times-News, with sentence structure undefined and critical comments on the quality of journalism exhibited by one of the newspaper's staff writers.



**Fran Wallace**  
Let's talk language

The criticism was valid. You are right; omnibus sentences and run-on sentences beginning with the word "plus" and containing complex sentences confuse and discourage us all. I thought at first of dropping your letter on the desk of the staff writer. And then I thought better of it. Why should I do that for you? Your criticism is valid; I agree with the sentiments you expressed. How-

ever, you, the unknown letter writer, claim to be a student of journalism. This is doubtful. Students of journalism should know better than to write anonymous letters to anyone, particularly to journalists.

One of the first lessons we try to teach journalism students is to verify the source of their information. Anon-

ymous letters, however true or correct they may be, do not deserve to be taken seriously. If the writer hasn't the guts to sign his or her name, then the recipient has no responsibility to respond to the criticism.

This particular letter was not even sent to the right person. Instead, it was directed to me, as if I were personally responsible for every mistake that appears in print.

I would advise that if you do want to help improve The Times-News, you write directly to the person whose byline appears on the story, courteously explaining your objections and offering an improved version of the material to which you object.

For my money, anonymous letters

are almost as low as anonymous phone calls, but third-person anonymous letters are about as helpful as gossip. Confront the person and identify yourself. Most newspaper people are tough-skinned enough to take the heat and conscientious enough to profit from some constructive criticism.

I will not pass along your letter to the writer involved, nor will I mention that person's name in this column. I think you should handle the matter in person. You have some useful criticism, but you will not communicate it this way.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

## Somebody Needs You

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

The Basic Skills Volunteers in Gooding need volunteers to tutor an adult or child in basic literacy skills. Training and materials are provided. Training sessions are scheduled for April 6, 7 and 8 at the Gooding Public Library. Call Lorene Simmons at 934-4089, or leave your name and number at the library.

The Community Action Agency needs dressers. If you have a dresser to give, call 733-9351.

The Head Start program needs living-room furniture for a family in need. Call Penni Jones at 733-9351 or

Carol Armga at 234-2354 if you have furniture you can give.

The Early Childhood Learning Center needs highchairs, tricycles and wagons. If your children have outgrown theirs, call Pat Versteeg at 734-6080, or drop them off at 329 Madrona St. N., Twin Falls.

Adopt a friend. Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls will match you or your family with an elderly person. One visit a week can make a great difference to them. Call Darlene Dletz at 733-9064 between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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

## Senior center schedules

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
839 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls

Menu:  
• Monday, closed for Easter.  
• Tuesday, Salisbury steak.  
• Wednesday, fried chicken.  
• Thursday, liver and onions.  
• Friday, meatloaf.  
• Saturday, closed.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu:  
• Monday, beef noodle soup with

carrots; egg salad sandwich, coleslaw, orange, coffee and milk.  
• Wednesday noon, hamburger steak, potatoes and gravy, stewed cabbage, carrots and jello salad; bread and butter, fruit cocktail with jello cubes, coffee and milk.  
• Friday, lasagne with beef, cheese and tomatoes; carrots and peas—lettuce, bread and butter, rhubarb crisps, coffee and milk.  
• Saturday morning, tomato juice, sausage and eggs, hash brown potatoes, hotcakes or toast, one half grapefruit, coffee and milk.

## Question prescriptions

Patients rarely question their doctors about prescription drugs, but a new nationwide educational campaign is trying to give them more courage.

"Consumers ask more questions about getting their car fixed than they do about medicine. We want to change that. Patients have the right to ask," said Paul Rogers, chairman of the National Council on Patient Information and Education.

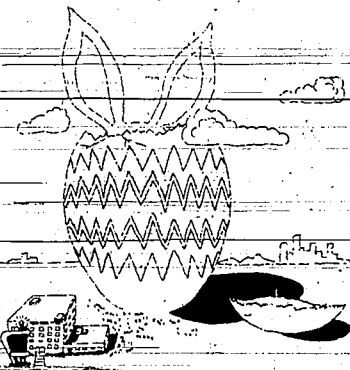
The council is composed of about 100 drug companies, health and consumer groups and other organizations. It recently distributed public service spots to 170 television stations and is planning radio and print campaigns.

"Every day people can be hurt by what they don't know — by taking their medication with the wrong food,

the wrong liquid or even other medication," the TV spot says. "Ask your doctor or other health professional. The more you know about the medicines you take, the better they'll take care of you."

Surveys have shown that consumers want to know more about prescription drugs but seldom ask. In 1980, the federal Food and Drug Administration proposed a rule requiring drug manufacturers to include information inserts with 10 of the most common prescription drugs. Similar inserts now are required with birth control pills.

The Reagan administration junked the rule before it took effect, saying inserts would be bulky and expensive, and might undermine doctors' judgments.



## EASTER OUR SPECIAL WAY

Easter is special! And at Holiday Inn, we're celebrating with a special Brunch Buffet, featuring:

Steamship Round of Beef, Roast Turkey with dressing & Baked Virginia Ham with cherry jubilee sauce; assorted breakfast dishes, fresh fruit & salads and Irene's famous Dessert Table!

(champagne, beer & wine available but not included in price)

EASTER EGG HUNT for children under 7!

Brunch: \$6.95/under 12 \$3.95

senior citizens \$5.95

Served April 3, from 11 a.m.

**Holiday Inn**

Twin Falls Holiday Inn  
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. Ph. 733-0650

## 2 area youths attend Explorer meet

TWIN FALLS — When the National Explorer Presidents' Congress of the Boy Scouts of America convenes April 7 to 10 in Arlington, Texas, two delegates from the Snake River Council will be present.

The delegates from this area will be: Vanessa Pollard, 18, and Sonia ... both members of Explorer Post 6, sponsored by St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Pollard is also the Snake River Council Explorer Presidents' Association president.

Exploring is the cool, young-adult program of the Boy Scouts. The Snake River Council delegates will be among an estimated 400 representatives helping develop a national Explorer platform.

The meeting also will train Explorer Presidents' Association youth adult leaders and regional advisers in leadership and personal skills.

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Ingrown nails, Hammertoes, Corns & callouses, Children's foot problems, Arch & heel pain, Warts, Running injuries

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**59¢**  
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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Anderson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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

**Shasta Pop**  
Regular or Diet  
2 Ltr. With Coupon **69¢**  
Limit 2 Per Coupon Good April 3 thru 5

**Margarine**  
Fleischmann's Save 35¢  
1 lb. With Coupon **69¢**  
Limit 1 Per Coupon Good April 3 thru 5

**Ballard Biscuits**  
Buttermilk or oven  
7 1/2 oz. Save 62¢ With Coupon **6 for \$1**  
Limit 6 Per Coupon Good April 3 thru 5





CLARK SIEVERS



ERIC ETHINGTON



DOUGLAS LARSON



DANNY NELSON



HARRISON MATTHEWS

## East End boys named

**KIMBERLY** — Six boys from the East End of Twin Falls County have been selected to attend the 1983 Boys State convention, which will be held at Boise State University from May 29-June 4.

The delegates, sponsored by American Legion Post No. 76, are: Douglas Larson and Eric Ethington of Hansen; Danny Nelson, Matthew Mahrt and Clark Sievers, all of Kimberly; and Harrison Matthews of Murtaugh.

Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Larson, is active in football, basketball, H Club and 4-H. He was freshman class vice president and sophomore class president.

Ethington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ethington, was freshman class president, is active in H Club and Boy

Scouts, and serves on the annual staff.

Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Utch, has been class president for three years. A member of the National Honor Society, he is active in football, wrestling, track and baseball.

Mahrt, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mahrt, participates in varsity football, baseball and skiing. He belongs to the honor society and Boy Scouts.

Sievers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sievers, is active in football and track. He has held offices of president and vice president in 4-H and church youth groups.

Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ward, plays football, basketball, track, band, chorus, FFA and is an honor student.



MATTHEW MAHRT

## Wisconsin boy, 13, creates own comic books

**POYNETTE, Wis. (UPI)** — While most kids just read comic books, David Warden creates them.

The 13-year-old 7th grader is the owner, author, illustrator and business manager of Nimitz National Comics. His publications, like "Silver Bullet," appear on display racks alongside "Superman" and are sold as far away as New York and California.

David, whose father is a musician and mother a songwriter, started drawing when he was 6.

"Whenever I would see a real good

movie, I'd put it into comic book form," he said. "Around 5th grade, I started writing my own stories and doing them in comic books, too."

"The books quickly caught the eye of art teacher Janet Evans. She said David showed an exceptional sense of space, an ability to convey movement, and talent for telling stories."

"It's really easy to pick up on his talent — it just jumps right out at you," Miss Evans said.

With her help, David launched his publishing company, named for his favorite World War II hero, Admiral

Chester Nimitz.

"Although we sold primarily through Poynette private businesses, we also had a few buyers in San Francisco, Chicago and New York City," Miss Evans said.


The books went on sale at the Madison Art Center this year and Miss Evans said she is now searching for a publisher.

Production has been time-consuming — David creates a hand-colored original, and the master copy is duplicated on a color photocopier.

Bound in acetate, the comic books cost about \$3 each to produce because they are done in limited quantities. They sell for about \$6 each.

"I know the price is high for a comic book, but I don't have any qualms about it because of the quality of David's work," Miss Evans said.

She said the books, which tell tales of heroes like the Silver Bullet battling the evil Gorton, "are not just fun stuff. He confronts problems that we are facing as individuals and as a society and he offers us heroes and models for fighting the evils."



### Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

Have you ever visited a home where they have nice furniture with an attractive living room, dining room and bedroom — yet there was still something lacking?

It may have lacked that certain something which decorators call "the finishing touch."

It's exactly at this point where imagination and ingenuity are most needed: where a little "flair" goes a long way. This is often the difference between ordinary furnishing and beautiful decorating.

There are many ways to accomplish the "finishing touch". Here are just a few:

When most of your living room has neutral colors, try replacing your pictures with some containing daring, bright colors.

Place a mirror in your room where it will reflect the outdoors — and add color and size to your room.

If the width of your room permits, place your sofa a foot or two away from the wall and put a decorative eye-catching screen against the wall.

These are just a few ideas. For more ideas for your home, we invite you to stop in and visit us.

*Jo Ann Rose*

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**Quick Corrector.** Dabs on, hides flaws, dark circles, scars, anything. In Medium.

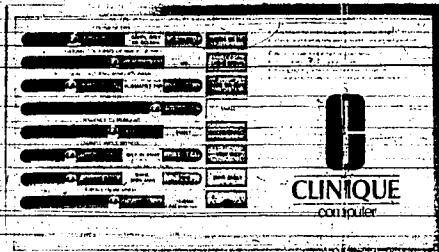
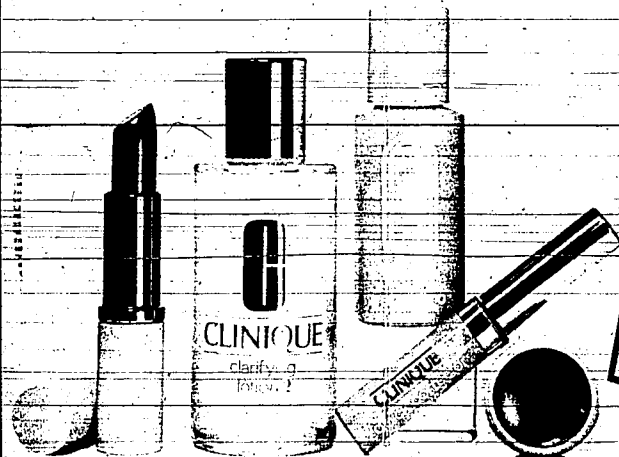
**Ripe Raisin Lipstick.** Warm pinky-brown shade that works wonders for skin tones.

**Meadow-Flower Honey Lip Gloss.** Important touch that makes a mouth look newer.

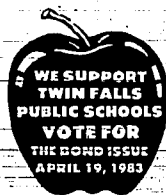
**Protective Shampoo.** Special bodyguard for hair, helps if it's dry or damaged. One bonus to a customer.

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**Weddings**



**Smack-Nelson**

TWIN FALLS — Shelley Smack and Bradley C. Nelson exchanged wedding vows Feb. 11 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Smack of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Nelson of Barstow, Calif.

Following the ceremony, a luncheon was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Dee E. Larsen, uncle and aunt of the bride, at their home in Shelley.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception Feb. 12 in Twin Falls, and an open house Feb. 19 in Barstow.

The bride's gown of motre was made by her mother and trimmed with tatted made by her grandmother, Esther Smack.

Amy Smack, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Lori and Natalie Nelson, sisters of the bridegroom, and Jennifer and Kate Smack, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Groomsmen were Mike Nelson, brother of the bridegroom, and TI and Ted Smack, brothers of the bride.

The bride's aunts, Rae Dreith of Denver, Jeannine Larsen of Butte and Bonnie Larsen of Shelley, served. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rasmussen of South Jordan, Utah, were hosts for the reception.

Jeannine Larsen played a piano solo and Jennifer and Kate Smack and Natalie Nelson sang. Mrs. Barry Hamilton arranged the flowers for the reception.

Special guests were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Smack and Mrs. A.E. Larsen, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Layton of Thatcher, Ariz.

The newlyweds are living in Rexburg, where the bridegroom is a student at Ricks College and is employed by the college. The bride is employed at the Madison County Public Library.

**Northwest IOOF unit sets meet**

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Odd-Fellows Association will meet in Twin Falls at the Canyon Springs Inn from April 8-10.

Sessions will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 8. The banquet is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, and it will be followed by the installation of officers for 1983-84.

Kenneth Dameron of Twin Falls will be installed as chairman for the coming year.

Scotty Hartland of Cranbrook, British Columbia, chairman, has chosen "as his theme "Let's Join Hands."

The association is composed of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, as well as Idaho, and next weekend's meeting will be the first to be held in the Twin Falls area since 1973.

The group meets semi-annually to discuss subjects and problems of mutual interest to Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodge members.

**Service news**

JEROME — Second Lt. Cyril J. Stanton, whose wife, Mary is the daughter of Eugene F. Greater of Jerome, has graduated from the Air Force communications electronics engineer course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

KIMBERLY — Army Pvt. Hiram E. Carr, son of Lucetta M. Martin of Kimberly, has completed a Vulcan crewman course under the one station unit training program at the Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Texas. He is a 1981 graduate of Hansen High School.

BELLEVUE — Tod L. Ehrmantraut, son of Paul and Joanna M. Ehrmantraut of Bellevue, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

He is a printer systems operator at KAP Chekstands, England, with the 695th Electronic Security Group. Ehrmantraut is a 1979 graduate of Wood River High School, Hatley.

**Valley Happenings**

**Awards luncheon set Monday**

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will host the annual auxiliary/volunteer awards luncheon at 1 p.m. Monday at the Turf Club.

One hundred and four awards will be presented volunteers and all new volunteers who have worked more than 100 hours will receive their first pin.

Dilettante members Alice Anderson and Gary Dalton will provide musical entertainment. For more information call the Volunteer Services, 737-2166.

**Ostomates plan speaker**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the United Ostomy Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services Building, at Flier Avenue East and Elm Street North, across from the Lynwood Shopping Center parking lot.

Dr. David A. McClusky of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will speak on "Complications of Ostomy Surgery — Care and Treatment." All ostomates and other interested persons are invited.

**Prayer coffee scheduled**

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club general prayer coffee will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Jone Smallwood, 479 Rosewood St., Twin Falls. There will be music and a speaker. All women of the Magic Valley are invited. For more information, call 734-3004.

**Symphony sets meeting**

TWIN FALLS — The annual business meeting of the Magic Valley Symphony is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the CSI bandroom. All members and potential members are urged to attend.

**4-H leaders to meet Tuesday**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County 4-H Leaders Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Extension Service office meeting room, 634 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Topics to be discussed will include the fair food booth, bookkeeping changes and trophy recommendations. All current and prospective 4-H leaders are asked to attend. For more information, call the 4-H office at 734-9590.

**Garden club to hear speaker**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leo Anderson, 822 El Monte. The program will be given by Lawrence Dee, with the BLM office in Shoshone, who will speak on gold mining.

Capture the moments of Easter to share with friends and relatives.

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15 Exposure Dia. Developed & Printed

• Quality borderless color prints

Limit 1

**2.69**

One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Expires 4/5/83

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• 24 exposure color print film developed and printed. Call process. 1 1/2, 1 1/4 or 1 1/8. Standard price

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36 Exposure Developing and Printing

• 36 exposure color print film developed and printed. Call process. 1 1/2 only. Standard price

Limit 1

**\$5.29**

One coupon per customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Expires 4/5/83

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<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p><b>Kraft GRAPE JELLY</b></p>  <p>32 oz. Jar <b>99¢</b></p> <p>Limit 1 Jar Expires 4/5/83</p> <p><b>Buttrey-Osco</b></p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p><b>Buttrey Delishus SALAD DRESSING</b></p>  <p>Quart 32 oz. Jar <b>89¢</b></p> <p>Limit 1 Jar Expires 4/5/83</p> <p><b>Buttrey-Osco</b></p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p><b>Pre-Creamed SWIFTNING SHORTENING</b></p>  <p>42 oz. Tin <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p>Limit 1 Tin Expires 4/5/83</p> <p><b>Buttrey-Osco</b></p>
<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p><b>Buttrey White PAPER NAPKINS</b></p>  <p>140 ct. Pkg. <b>59¢</b></p> <p>Limit 1 Pkg. Expires 4/5/83</p> <p><b>Buttrey-Osco</b></p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p><b>Western Family TOMATO SAUCE</b></p>  <p>4 15-oz. Tins <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>Limit 4 Tins Expires 4/5/83</p> <p><b>Buttrey-Osco</b></p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p><b>Pillsbury BUTTERMILK BISCUITS</b></p>  <p>Ballard Sweetmilk 5 1/2-oz. Ctn. <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>Limit 5 Ctns. Expires 4/5/83</p> <p><b>Buttrey-Osco</b></p>
<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p><b>Grill Master CHICKEN FRANKS</b></p>  <p>1 Pkg. <b>69¢</b></p> <p>Limit 1 Pkg. Expires 4/5/83</p> <p><b>Buttrey-Osco</b></p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p><b>Old Faithful SLICED BACON</b></p>  <p>1 lb. Pkg. <b>\$1.59</b></p> <p>Limit 1 Pkg. Expires 4/5/83</p> <p><b>Buttrey-Osco</b></p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p><b>Buttrey Plastic LAWN &amp; LEAF BAGS</b></p>  <p>10 5-gal. Bags <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>Limit 1 Pkg. Expires 4/5/83</p> <p><b>Buttrey-Osco</b></p>
<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p><b>Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE</b></p>  <p>64 oz. Ctn. <b>\$1.77</b></p> <p>Limit 1 Expires 4/5/83</p> <p><b>Buttrey-Osco</b></p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p><b>Free 1 Head Calif. Iceberg LETTUCE</b></p> <p>w/ purchase of any 12 1/2 oz. Jar Litehouse Dressing</p> <p>(Limit 1 per coupon) Expires 4/5/83</p> <p><b>Buttrey-Osco</b></p>	<p>WITH THIS COUPON</p> <p><b>Buttrey Delishus CONEY BUNS</b></p>  <p>8 Ct. Limit 3 <b>39¢</b></p> <p>Expires 4/5/83</p> <p><b>Buttrey-Osco</b></p>

Ad Effective April 3, 4 & 5, 1983



Sales in Retail quantities only

# Gifts of cold cash get warm approval

DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with you, but when you say requesting money as a gift (a money tree, for instance) is tacky or greedy, I must disagree.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

I have always vaguely disliked giving "cold cash," but I've often loved getting it! We were married when times were tough. We were both unemployed, on food stamps and had moved 3,300 miles from home.

Thank goodness, no one decided that "every couple needs a sterling silver bonbon dish!" (If friends had sent silver, we'd have sold it for food.) Our dear families sent us money, trading stamps and special gifts of food.

If you want to show off your own exquisite taste, fine — send an expensive, decorative item, but don't expect sincere thanks. If you want to give something to show the recipients you care, give them what they need.

Thank heavens, we are no longer in need of anything, but we wouldn't have lasted long without the letters from home with those \$5 bills and a few postage stamps.

Love means never having to say, "Where are you storing the tea service we sent you when you were moving around?"

— POOR NO MORE  
IN PORTLAND

DEAR POOR: Read on for a letter from another reader who disagrees with me:

DEAR ABBY: You have always said that the recipient of a gift should graciously accept whatever comes his way. Sorry, but I must differ with you. Recently my parents sent me a surprise gift. When I opened the box, I cried. It was a very beautiful and obviously expensive dress!

I am 30, again a student, and living on less than \$400 a month. I must pay rent, buy food, books, clothing and pay my own health insurance premiums. While the dress is lovely, it's positively the last thing I need. I could use shoes, stockings, underwear and just plain money.

I wrote my parents a two-page letter explaining the situation and asking them to either send money or ask specifically what I need.

A gift should not just please the giver. And in these hard times, the greatest gift can be in understanding

that many of us, for a variety of reasons, actually need necessities.

Sometimes a useful gift can be painful.

—ANNIE

DEAR ABBY: As a clergyman, I have witnessed innumerable weddings during my 40 years in the ministry, and I beg to differ with you on one point: Repeatedly you have said that it is "improper" to include with a wedding invitation the suggestion that cash would be appreciated more than any other gift.

I have seen young couples receive duplicate gifts of pots and pans, electric appliances, etc., when they could use money to pay for the reception, the hall, orchestra, caterers, photographer and honeymoon.

And let us not forget a little something for the clergyman!

Prior to the wedding, the couple has probably contracted debts for an apartment, furniture, insurance, car,

etc. Money would be far more practical than things they really don't need.

And while we're on the subject of money, please tell your readers that 'beir' clergyman does not need any more wallets, pens, pencils, handkerchiefs or shirts.

A gift of cash would enable him to take a holiday break or a side trip during his vacation. These suggestions may break with tradition, but I'm sure they would make many people happier. If you publish this, don't use my name or location; I'm too well-known here.

—NAME WITHHELD

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

# High heels can be harmful

By PATRICIA SHELTON  
Chicago Sun-Times

Q. Is it true that high heels are a hazard to women's feet? S.C. Chicago.

A. You're asking for trouble, but you may not get it. Ronald Sage, D.P.M., Doctor of Podiatric Medicine at the Department of Orthopedics and Rehabilitation at Loyola University, said that wearing high heels most of the time can make some women more susceptible to foot problems.

He said he has seen patients with Metatarsalgia (a condition of chronic

pain to the front of the foot) caused by wearing high heels, which direct all the weight to the front of the foot. Dr. Sage also said that wearing a closed high-heel shoe can cause recurrent corn formations and ingrown toenails due to abnormal pressure caused by gravity pushing body weight from the heel to the front of the foot.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

An omelette from an ostrich egg can feed 12 people.

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# THE BON

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- 9-west, corelli / your choice 29.99
- save on spring dresses for misses, women, petites
- beautiful spring sportswear save 33%
- fashion savings for active kids
- entire stock olga; buy 1, get 1 at half price
- maidenform, formfit, rogers, & bon daywear / savings to 1/3
- gowns / save to 40%
- jumbo towels / save to 37%
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- sunglasses, belts and bow ties save to 30%
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- great spring jackets
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WIN \$10  
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WIN \$200  
WIN \$2,000

**\$575,280 in cash prizes Available to be won by our lucky shoppers!**

**THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS, TOO!**  
If your Bingo disc shows won \$2, trade it in at the service counter for Instant Cash!

The Double Cash Bingo game is available only at 87 participating Safeway stores—1 in South-eastern Oregon, 2 in Northeast Nevada, 1 in Western Wyoming, 20 in Southern Idaho, 33 throughout the State of Utah and stores located in Flathead, Missoula, Deer Lodge, Silver Bow, Ravalli, Beaverhead, Powell, Lake, Big Horn Park, Yellowstone, Dawson, Richland, Custer, Pondera, Cascade, Gallatin, Fergus, Glacier Hill and Lewis and Clark counties in Montana; Washaki, Johnson, Big Horn Park and Sheridan counties in Wyoming. This promotion is scheduled to end on July 2, 1983. Double Cash Bingo will officially end when all game tickets are distributed.

**ODDS CHART**

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores.

Odds Effective April 3, 1983

Prize Value	Number of Prizes	Odds for 26 Store Visits	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 1 Store Visit
\$2000	31	16,917 to 1	33,834 to 1	439,839 to 1
1000	62	8,458 to 1	16,917 to 1	219,919 to 1
200	299	1,754 to 1	3,508 to 1	45,602 to 1
100	598	877 to 1	1,754 to 1	22,801 to 1
50	966	543 to 1	1,086 to 1	14,115 to 1
25	1,932	271 to 1	543 to 1	7,057 to 1
10	2,416	247 to 1	434 to 1	5,646 to 1
5	4,830	109 to 1	217 to 1	2,823 to 1
2	93,390	6 to 1	11 to 1	146 to 1
Total	104,885	5 to 1	10 to 1	130 to 1

Everything You Want From A Store... And A Little Bit More!

