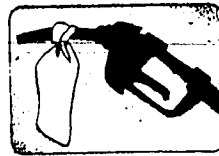


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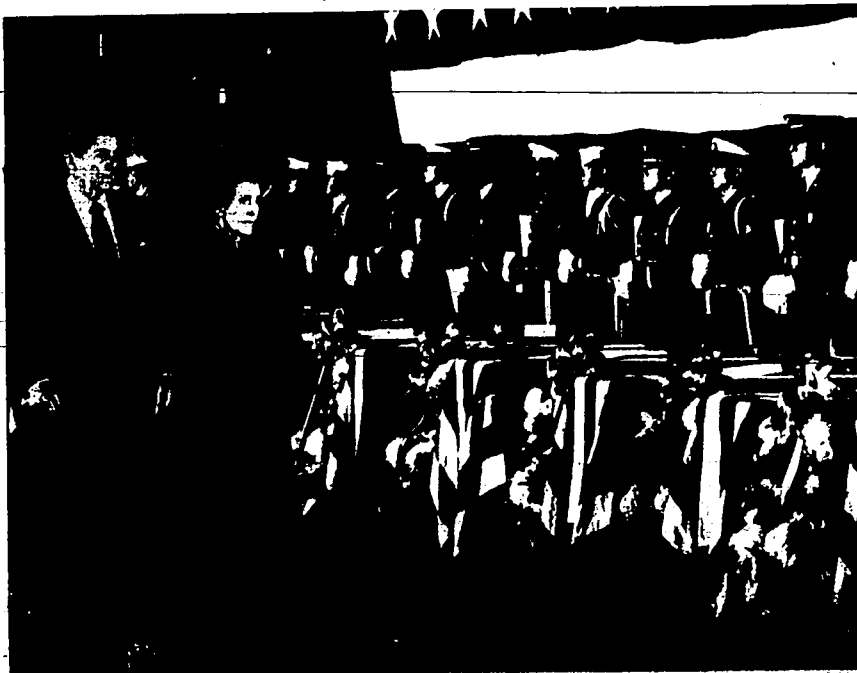
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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 24, 1983

Reagan meets flag-draped coffins



President and Mrs. Reagan Walk past the caskets of 16 Americans whose bodies were returned to Andrews Air Force Base

16 Americans killed in Beirut bombing lauded by President

By E. MICHAEL MYERS
United Press International

WASHINGTON -- President Reagan met the flag-draped coffins of 16 Americans killed in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut...

ernment agencies for which they worked on the other. "It is written, 'Blessed be the peacemakers...' Reagan said...

School officials firmly behind Evans

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Under the \$215 million public-school appropriation proposed by the Legislature, many Magic Valley school officials say their districts would receive about the same state support next year as they did this year...

It's true that our proposal isn't going to improve education much.... But they can get by.... - Tom Stivers

Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls. "But they can get by on \$215 million. In addition to some costs going down, like the cost of gasoline, school districts are receiving \$2.5 million to \$3 million more in unrelated (to the state budget) revenue..."

although our board has not formally discussed an override yet. Crothers believes the governor's \$224 million proposal would generate about \$21,600 more for his district...

feeling that Idaho is not a good place to be if you're going to work in a school. The picture is not as clear for some of the larger districts, however...

Secured embassy creates vacuum

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- It is possible to build a perfectly impenetrable fortress and declare it an embassy, but that creates a vacuum and seals diplomats off from culture they must keep in touch with...

Nuclear weapons freeze measure bogged down

...the measure, which has not sailed through the House yet, would freeze the number of nuclear weapons in the world...

The issue surfaced on the House floor last Thursday, the fourth day of debate on the resolution...

Republicans have attempted repeatedly to offer amendments putting both goals on equal footing. "Every time we've offered this, the something has happened; they will offer an obscuring amendment so they don't have to vote it up or down..."

Even the Soviet Union and Israel, both of which are highly security conscious in their embassies, have suffered attacks and assassinations...





Kevin Porter lifts the front door of a house that was devastated by a tornado Saturday

## Twisters, squalls hit Florida

By United Press International

Tornadoes and violent squalls raked the northern half of Florida Saturday and thunderstorms poured nearly a half foot of rain on parts of the Deep South. Another round of heavy rains took aim on the sodden Northeast.

Twisters and squalls barreled from the Florida Panhandle to Jacksonville, damaging dozens of houses and buildings. There were no reports of serious injuries.

The heavy rains opened a 50-foot-deep sinkhole at Newberry, west of Gainesville, that swallowed a shed and the propane tank of a mobile home. The chasm chewed away at the ground near the edge of the trailer home.

In Jacksonville, at least 22 mobile homes were heavily damaged and

several houses received roof damage from at least two twisters that cut a 7-block-wide swath through the Beau Clerc area on the city's south side.

"It got darker than Hades and things started sailing all over the place," Eiden Johnson said. "I opened the windows and out went the screens."

Columbia County Sheriff's deputies said a tornado hit about 18 miles south of Lake City, destroying an unoccupied brick home that had just been built.

"It was completely destroyed — taken off its foundation and twisted all to pieces," said Chief Deputy Roger Liozite. "Several trailer houses were lifted off their foundations. Trees were down, grain bins were lifted up and destroyed."

At least three tornadoes touched down in a rural area 160 southeast of

Seattle Saturday. Connell police officer Jerry Lueck said some children were out playing in the area near where the tornadoes hit but nobody was harmed.

Paul Duvall, meteorologist in charge of the U.S. Weather Bureau at Pendleton, Ore., said tornadoes are rarely seen but do occur in southeast Washington, particularly in the spring when thundershower activity is common.

"They're very rare. It takes a very special set of conditions," he said.

The National Weather Service warned of trouble from the rains in the Florida Panhandle, where "the ground is soaked and any additional rain will cause flooding."

Nearly 5 inches of rain pounded Apalachicola and almost 3 inches fell at Panama City.

## Sun: Energy of the future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Renewable energy from such sources as solar and wind power, hydroelectric projects and wood will supply a quarter of the world's energy by the year 2000, a Worldwatch Institute report said Saturday.

If properly developed, a wide range of renewable energy resources could provide "as much energy as the world uses today" by the middle of the next century, a report by the

Washington-based "think tank" said. The 400-page study, "Renewable Energy: The Power to Choose," is a major effort by workwatch researchers to assess the state of renewable energy development and forecast its potential to end mankind's heavy dependence on finite supplies of fossil fuels, particularly oil and coal. "If current trends continue, and governments adopt moderately supportive policies, renewable energy

use is likely to increase by at least 75 percent by the year 2000," predict the study's authors, Daniel Deudney and Christopher Flavin.

"Renewable energy's share of world energy use would thus rise from the current 18 percent to around 26 percent," they said. The next two decades, the study found, will be a period of major transition as nations rely less on fossil fuels.

## Daily newspaper alive, well

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Newspaper Publishers Association's chairman and president says the daily newspaper is alive and well and growing despite the much-touted wiring of America by cable and videotex news systems.

"There is no question in my mind that the newspaper business is stronger than ever before," said William C. Marcell in advance of the ANPA's 97th convention. "Daily newspaper circulation is up by a million; ad revenues are up \$6-billion. Sunday circulation has reached an all-time high."

Marcell, who is president of The Forum in Fargo, N.D., said circulation among weekly newspapers also is up 4 million to nearly 45 million nationwide.

Marcell said he wasn't worried about the threat of electronically delivered news.

"As a first hand observer, I do not think videotex or electronic transmission will replace the daily newspaper," he said. "People are not ready to accept news by telecommunications."

Marcell said other recent changes affecting the content and style of the daily newspaper will be discussed at the three-day convention that opens Monday for 2,200 publishers, editors and industry-related executives.

"Editors are becoming more aware of readers' needs," Marcell said. "They are packaging news better and the competency of editors and reporters is higher. We are also editing with the readers' time frame in mind. The reader on average has only 20 minutes a day to spend with his daily newspaper."

The opening day speaker will be Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. President Reagan will address delegates on Wednesday.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., and his wife, Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Hanford Dole, will address The Associated Press luncheon Monday and former Vice President Walter Mondale will speak at the United Press International luncheon Tuesday.

The convention also will feature workshops on preprint advertising, pagination, readership surveys, national newspapers and other sessions dealing with labor, new equipment and developments in the industry.

There also will be a talk by John Naisbitt, author of "Megatrends," and panels on minorities in journalism, newspaper unions and future trends.

The final general session will feature a panel entitled, "TV- and Newspapers Tell Each Other: How I'd Run Your Shop Differently." Participants will include Barbara Walters, ABC News; Dan Rather, CBS News; John Chancellor, NBC News; A.M. Rosenthal, executive editor, The New York Times; Peter Macdonald, chairman, Harris Enterprises Inc.; Hutchinson, Kan.; and Eugene C. Patterson, president, St. Petersburg, Fla., Times.

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## Cowchip blessed before thrown

BEAVER, Okla. (UPI) — Jack Osborne of Plains, Kan., hurled a cow chip 181 feet, 9 inches Saturday to win the men's open division in the World Championship Cow Chip Throw.

Florida's state cow chip-throwing champion Larry Clingerman of Miami finished second with a throw of 161 feet, 3 inches.

A Canadian radio station representative hurled the chunk of dry cow manure 146 feet, 4 inches to win the men's VIP division. Defending champion Bill Walton of Sanderson, Texas,

Walton, was second with a throw of 146 feet, 2 inches.

"The first thing I did was I blessed it before I threw it," said VIP division winner Tim Wiecek, 26, of Ottawa's radio station CHEZ-FM.

Cindy Simmons, 29-year-old mother from Plains, Kan., won the women's VIP division with a throw of 91 feet, 9 inches. She said she practiced in the cow pasture at home.

Each contestant selected two chips from a wagon heaped high with them. The only rules stated no contestant

could wear gloves and chips had to fall within a triangular shaped throwing field.

Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh showed up for the festivities and was presented a cow chip clock. He declined when asked to toss out the first chip for the 14th annual event but lauded Beaver for its internationally known contest.

"Wherever I go I run into people who want to talk about football and cow chip throwing," he said.

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Shown Actual Size

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# Christian church officials call for nuke weapon freeze

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI) — Christian church leaders from some 60 nations Saturday called for a freeze on the manufacture and deployment of nuclear weapons but remained divided on the issue of nuclear deterrence.

The "Life and Peace" conference in Uppsala was the first in the modern history of Christianity where church leaders from around the world met to draft a joint resolution.

The delegates, meeting in the gold-adorned assembly hall of Uppsala University, agreed unanimously that nuclear warfare could never be justified, but were deeply divided on a draft statement branding

the possession of nuclear arms as "inconsistent with our faith in God." Only after three hours of heated debate would the conference agree to a compromise that described the differences of opinion among delegates.

"Delegates of churches in the industrialized world wanted to accept nuclear deterrence as a temporary measure, while those from the Third World wanted the statement to condemn possession of nuclear arms," said an observer from a Swedish Christian youth organization.

The seven-page declaration from conference delegates to world leaders contains a demand to establish a freeze on the manufacture and deployment of nuclear arms and urges

governments to pledge a non-first use of atomic weapons.

The statement also urges the creation of an international Christian peace institute to do research on disarmament.

"This has been a conference of influential church leaders," said conference moderator William P. Thompson of the United Presbyterian Church in New York.

Thompson said it was a significant step to reach "essential agreement" among church leaders on the nuclear arms issue.

The 5-day peace conference ends Sunday with a peace demonstration in Stockholm.

# China-Vietnam clash anew

PEKING (UPI) — Citing new clashes between China and Vietnam, Western diplomats reversed themselves Saturday and warned the risk of a Sino-Vietnamese border war had reached the point where "anything could happen."

The assertion came as China's official Xinhua news agency said Chinese border guards killed 17 Vietnamese "invaders" and wounded three more in the latest fighting along the frontier Thursday and Friday.

The latest casualty figures brought to 37 the number of Vietnamese troops China claims to have killed inside its territory during a week of escalating border clashes.

Diplomats said the fighting, the heaviest in two years, now risks sparking another border war like that fought in 1979, when China invaded

northern Vietnam to teach it "a lesson" after the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia.

"A few days ago we did not believe the fighting would amount to anything," a Western diplomat said. "Now we're not so sure. It's apparently reached the point where anything could happen."

Several other diplomats said they believe the border fighting could get out of hand and one rated the risk of another war as "nearly 50-50."

although China has accused Vietnam of provoking the fighting, most analysts believe China is applying pressure as the Vietnamese continue the dry season offensive in Cambodia against Peking-backed guerrillas fighting the Hanou-supported Cambodian regime.

In its latest report, Xinhua reported

fighting for the first time simultaneously in both Chinese border provinces, Yunnan and Guangxi, on Thursday and Friday.

Diplomats also cited reports of stepped-up incursions by Chinese air force jets and recalled a senior Chinese official's recent warning that Vietnam would "swallow even more bitter fruit" should it continue to "play with fire."

The warning by Politburo member Li Xianmin was "the strongest" Chinese statement to date and comparable to the rhetoric that preceded the 1979 invasion, a senior diplomat said.

In the event of a war, China has an estimated 168,000 troops in 12 divisions within 200 miles of the frontier.

# Expert disputes Hitler's diaries

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — A leading expert on Nazi Germany Saturday disputed the authenticity of Adolf Hitler's purported secret diaries and said they were probably forged.

The West Germany magazine Stern is due to begin serializing the 60 diaries Monday following publication of excerpts by the London Sunday Times.

The influential magazine, which reported their discovery Friday, insists the diaries recovered from their hiding place in East Germany are authentic.

But professor Werner Maser, an expert on Hitler and author of a dozen

books on the Nazi period, said Saturday, "I can say absolutely, that these diaries do not exist. There never were any."

Maser, the author of such works as "Hitler's Letters and Notes" and "Adolf Hitler: Legend-Myth-Reality," said in a telephone interview with UPI, "Hitler could not possibly have written any diaries in ink. It is well known that he suffered from a condition which caused his hands to shake continuously — he could have only written in pencil."

Maser said East Germany had most probably fabricated the diaries and had allowed them to be secretly exported to the West in exchange for

Western currencies. "The East Germans need Western cash and I can only assume these diaries were forged," he said.

Maser said in an interview with West German newspaper released Saturday that he based his opinion on unpublished diaries in his possession written by assistants to Hitler and his personal secretary Martin Borman.

Maser said he had been in regular contact with Stern during the magazine's three year search for the diaries but had never been allowed to look at the volumes.

In a surprisingly vitriolic attack Saturday, Stern responded to Maser's charges.

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# 'Bizarre' political brouhaha nears end with recall vote

By MURIEL DOBBIN  
The Baltimore Sun

SAN FRANCISCO — "If we fail to recall the mayor, we will slide deeper into fascism," said the White Panthers, who wore faded denim and peered through a shaggy mane of hair.

"This man is engaging in the politics of anarchy and hedonism," said the man from the mayor's office, who wore a pin-striped suit and white shirt, and whose hair was neatly trimmed.

The debate between Tom Stevens, leader of the White Panthers, a group of remnants of the counterculture of the '60s, and Peter Keane, an attorney for Mayor Diane Feinstein, was one of the closing chapters of a political brouhaha bizarre even by San Francisco standards.

It began 13 months ago when the mayor proposed outlawing the ownership of handguns in San Francisco. The gun ban became law, but was overturned by an appellate court on the grounds that the state had pre-empted jurisdiction over firearms control.

The mayor gave up the fight for a gun ban, but for her, an even more politically crucial battle was just beginning, because the White Panthers had gathered more than twice as many signatures than needed for a special recall election. They charged the mayor with violating the Second Amendment of the Constitution by her gun ban proposal.

It will end on Tuesday when San Franciscans vote on whether to recall their mayor — an action that would cast her into at least two years of political oblivion, since that is the length of time she must wait before running again for political office.

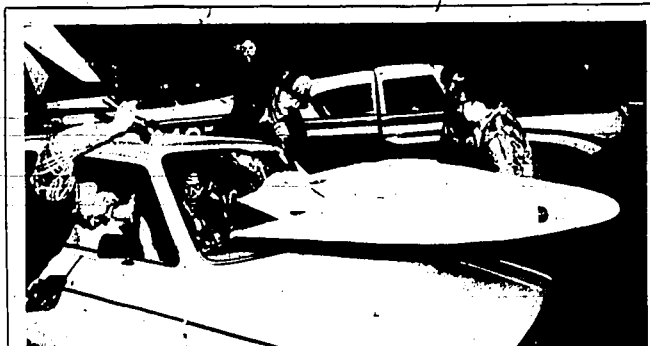
It would remove her from office at a time when San Francisco has been chosen as the site of the 1984 Democratic national convention, and it would make "chaos" out of the November mayoral election, as one political observer said.

San Francisco is a city where politicians must learn to acknowledge and accept what would be considered unconventional in other parts of the country. For example, when Mayor Feinstein was elected, she wooed and counted heavily on the support of the city's politically powerful gay community, whose estimated numbers

range from 12 to 20 per cent of the population. And when the recall petitions were being circulated, many gays were angry with the mayor for vetoing a "live-in lovers" ordinance that would have given health and pension benefits to the loved ones of male and female homosexuals who are municipal workers.

But even the mayor admitted she was stunned to the point of tears when she discovered that the White Panthers, a tiny group of Socialists still preaching the gospel of the '60s protest movement in Haight Ashbury, had amassed 35,000 signatures, forcing the calling of a special election.

"A waste of taxpayers' money," said the mayor of the election, which is estimated to be costing \$400,000, with a similar, conventional event scheduled for the fall.



## Car-plane collision

Firefighters attempt to free the driver and passenger of a small car after it was hit by a light plane on a freeway in Los Angeles. The pilot of the plane

said he lost oil pressure and picked the freeway to land on. No one was injured in the crash and the plane and car suffered only minor damage.

## Wounded Kong makes comeback

NEW YORK (UPI) — King Kong, a deflated failure atop the Empire State Building, attempted a low-profile comeback Saturday by reclining on the Great Lawn in Central Park.

The giant ape balloon — his wounds patched from an embattled stay atop the skyscraper two weeks ago — was inflated through his toes and sprawled on his tummy, said Sherman Jackson, a spokesman for Parks Commissioner Henry Stern.

"While being inflated, it's arms were stuck underneath and Commissioner Stern went in under the ape's head to assist in pulling out the arm, and he got swallowed up and I had to go in after him," Jackson said.

Children gathered around and ate bananas being sold at concession stands, not seeming to mind that Kong was prone instead of upright.

"He was specifically designed to fit on the Empire State Building, posing as though he were climbing," Jackson said. "For that reason, they could not stand him up in the park."

The balloon initially was hoisted atop the Empire State Building April 6 to commemorate Kong's official 50th anniversary April 9, the day in 1933 when the film "King Kong" was released.

But the Kong publicity stunt was beset by fiascos from day one. Three times the beast was inflated and three times pulled down, suffering from gale winds and cuts.

Last week, the 84-foot-tall, 3,000-pound beast was yanked down for good.

The commissioner said the balloon's creator, Robert Keith of San Diego, Calif., contributed \$2,000 to the

Parks Department for the privilege of placing Kong on the Lawn for two days.

"It's just a normal Saturday with hundreds of thousands of people in Central Park," Stern said. "Only today there's a giant ape here."

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## Alabama official says execution still ahead

ATMORE, Ala. (UPI) — A lawyer said John Louis Evans III was "tortured in the name of vengeance disguised as justice," but Alabama officials said Saturday the outcry will not stop such executions and the next may occur within a year.

Evans' execution was filled with sparks, smoke, flames and equipment failures Friday night and that led his lawyer, watching from the witness room with three reporters, to beg Gov. George Wallace for mercy.

It took three 30-second jolts of 1,900 volts of electricity over a nine-minute span to kill the man accused of murdering a Mobile, Ala., pawnbroker.

Betty Dickson, Evans' mother, said the family's only regret "was the agony we felt caused by the method used to carry out the execution. We abhor the needless cruelty of electrocution."

An organizer of a pre-execution protest, Diane Hampton, called the execution "a horrible tragedy" and said many people opposed to the death penalty felt "great outrage about what happened. It was definitely cruel and unusual punishment."

But Alabama Attorney General Charles Graddick, who predicted the execution would deter crime, said it offered "a clear message to criminals."

Graddick denied it would begin a "domino effect" that would lead to the execution of Alabama's 59 death row inmates. But he did predict there would be another execution in Alabama within a year.

Evans, 33, of Beaumont, Texas, was the first person executed in Alabama since 1965 and only the seventh put to death since the Supreme Court lifted its death penalty ban in 1976.

Wayne Ritter, Evans' accomplice, is Alabama's next scheduled execution. But Ritter, scheduled to die May 13, has not exhausted all his legal efforts.

Janie Nobles, the attorney general's spokeswoman, said Ritter's lawyers have filed no motions to stop the execution, "and there's nothing to prohibit it at this point."

Ms. Nobles said there was no discussion whether the mode of execution should be changed. She said electrocution "legally works" and attempting to change it "might have legal implications."

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# Natural resources 'degraded further'



By ELLEN MARKS  
United Press International

**BOISE** — The legacy of the 1983 Legislature will be further degradation of Idaho's natural resources, already suffering from a lack of funding for state monitoring agencies, environmentalists say.

"As far as budgets went, education was the one on everyone's minds, but the resource budgets were underfunded just as severely," Idaho Conservation League lobbyist Renee Quick said. "It can only mean potentially more damage to our resources, which we all use and which directly affect our economy."

Ms. Quick accused lawmakers of being "shortsighted" in failing to appropriate enough money to ensure proper monitoring of timber sales and stream channel alterations.

And Dottie Christensen, League of Women Voters member, said the

budget reductions will create "serious problems" that will not easily be corrected.

She said aside from an unsuccessful attempt to name the wolf as a predator, there were few specific bills that would have harmed the environment or wildlife.

It was through the appropriations process that environmentalists lost many battles, she said.

"They don't have to have bills aimed at us," she said. "All they have to do is withhold funding."

But a Snake River Alliance representative said she was pleased with the session because lawmakers showed more interest this year in such issues as the possible construction of a proposed nuclear reactor at Idaho Falls and abolishment of the sales tax exemption at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Ms. Quick said lawmakers failed to learn a lesson from one of the

session's most controversial subjects — allocating Snake River water among Idaho Power Co. irrigators and other interests.

She said the battle shows water and other natural resources are becoming scarce and should be protected before it's too late.

"The Swan Falls (issue) really brought it home that water is a scarce resource," she said. "To understand the agency (Water Resources Department) which has primary responsibility in this situation was really shortsighted."

She noted the agency was given a general fund budget of \$2.9 million compared to its request for \$3.4 million for the fiscal year beginning in July.

Assistant Administrator Norm Young said the agency has not decided how to spend the money, but he said cuts may have to be made in the already strapped Stream Channel

Protection program.

"It's of questionable efficiency now; it's just a paper-shuffling program," Young said. "If there are more cuts, we might as well eliminate it."

The program employs two people who make sure those with permission to alter streams are complying with the law and not creating environmental damage.

Ms. Quick suggested the state place a moratorium on stream alterations, allowed for dredge mining and certain other activities, until lawmakers approve enough money for proper inspections.

"The responsible position may be to call for a moratorium on stream channel alteration and dredge mining," she said. "If there are no personnel for inspection... it could lead to eventual damage which would be very costly to the state."

## Slide threat lessened

**BOISE** (UPI) — People in a Boise subdivision were breathing easier after authorities said they believed the threat of a mudslide above the residential area had lessened.

Residents living along Bacon Drive in east Boise were put on alert one week ago when Boise State University geologists determined that the hillside above the area was slipping dangerously.

But geologists said Friday their latest tests showed the rate of slippage had slowed, and they said it might stop altogether within another few days.

## Association wants some tax exemptions cut

**BOISE** (UPI) — The Idaho Property Owners Association will begin a lobbying effort urging lawmakers to solve their fiscal problems by eliminating some sales tax exemptions and creating a dedicated tax for education, group president Al Brewster said Saturday.

Group members will meet with educators, business leaders and lawmakers, hoping to persuade the

Legislature to consider such measures during a special session beginning May 9, said Brewster, Pocatello.

The group, at its annual meeting in Boise, reaffirmed its support for equitable tax measures that do not burden the property tax owner, Brewster said.

He said the positions were first articulated several years ago when

the group led a successful campaign for the one-percent property tax initiative, which imposed limits on assessments by county governments.

The proposals would help the state through its current fiscal crisis by raising money without further increases in the sales tax or property tax, he said.

The association believes all sales tax exemptions should be lifted except

on "production, processing and distribution of raw food products and drugs because those are essentials of life," he said.

Included in the group's proposed repeal is an exemption for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory — a move that has been blocked repeatedly this year by Sen. Dore Watkins, R-Idaho Falls.

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## Jury favors rancher over Pocatello hunters

By JOAN HANAUER  
United Press International

**SALMON**, Idaho (UPI) — A prosecutor says a jury's exoneration of a ranch worker on charges he illegally held two Pocatello hunters and their families at gunpoint indicates that "trespassing some sales tax exemptions and creating a dedicated tax for education, group president Al Brewster said Saturday."

Group members will meet with educators, business leaders and lawmakers, hoping to persuade the

rural landowners who become irritated by hunters — most of them from faraway cities — won't be encouraged by the Gibbs jury's verdict to wantonly wave firearms at sportsmen.

Gibbs was charged with illegally exhibiting a deadly weapon "in a rude, angry and threatening manner" in a complaint signed by Larry Koger, a former police officer and retired milk company employee from Pocatello.

Koger — who must use crutches to walk as a result of a permanently disabling injury — was hunting with Bill Blevins, also of Pocatello, in the Poison Creek area near Salmon last Halloween.

The pair squeezed through a fence and began climbing up a sagebrush-covered ridge, but then they were ordered to return to their vehicles by a man with a loaded rifle.

During the one-day trial in Seventh District Court, Koger testified the man — who he identified as Gibbs — pointed the weapon at the hunters and several of their relatives who were sitting in vehicles on the road next to the fence.

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## Rebate plan approved

**BOISE** (UPI) — State public utilities commissioners have approved a rebate plan submitted by Intermountain Gas Co. for its customers who install high-efficiency natural-gas heating equipment.

Under the plan, which is effective May 1, Idaho customers of the natural-gas supplier can receive a \$200 cash rebate for each installation of the new equipment. As a result, customers now will have the choice of

taking the rebate or a low-interest loan — an option approved earlier by the PUC.

The PUC endorsed the rebate plan after no opposition was raised during the public comment period, officials said.

Intermountain Gas, which has some 97,000 customers in southern and eastern Idaho, said it hopes to increase new residential gas sales with the rebate program.

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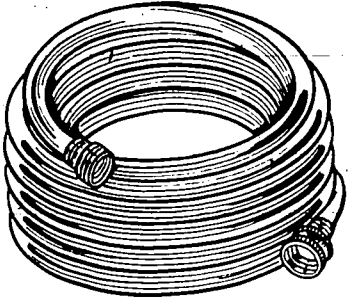
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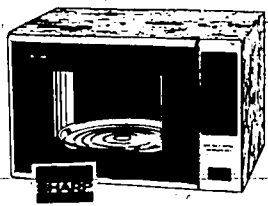
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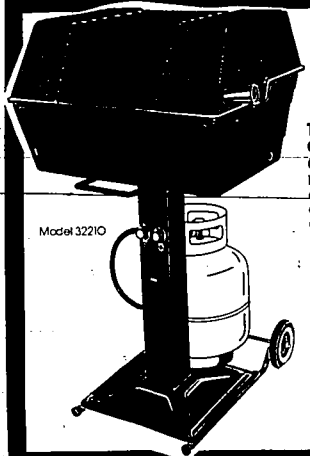
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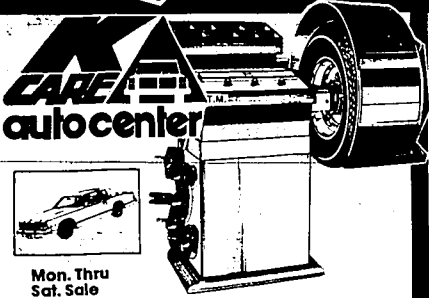
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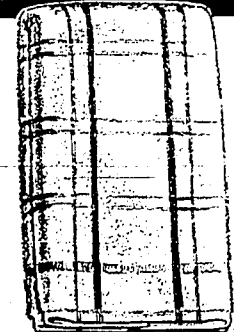
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**The West**

# Dinosaur tracks mapped

DENVER (UPI) — A university geologist, following up information first discovered nearly 30 years ago, has mapped in southeastern Colorado the longest dinosaur footprint trackways known in the world.

Barbara Barrow, University of Colorado-Denver spokeswoman, Saturday said Dr. Martin Lockley had discovered a path made by brontosaurus-type dinosaurs 140 million years ago on the Purgatoire River in Las Animas County. Ms. Barrow said Lockley would officially announce his findings May 3 in Lake City at a regional meeting of the Geological Society of America.

Lockley made his discoveries acting on a lead from

the 1930s, Ms. Barrow said.

The spokeswoman said Lockley counted more than 1,000 footprints in at least 60 different trackways, making the find the longest known trackway in the world. The footprints apparently date from the Jurassic Age, the geologic period when flying reptiles and birds first appeared.

Ms. Barrow said the footprints also suggested complex social behavior not usually attributed to dinosaurs.

She said preservation of the site was urgent, because the tracks were in danger of being damaged by soil and water erosion and by the U.S. Army's plans to take over the site as a training maneuver area.

# Mudslide forces layoff of miners

THISTLE, Utah (UPI) — Gov. Scott Matheson declared the Spanish Fork Canyon mudslide a disaster area while 245 Hiawatha coal miners were told they would be jobless today because the slide stopped the trains that haul their coal.

The 2 1/2-mile-long slide shut down the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad line through Spanish Fork Canyon.

U.S. D.R.C. officials said Friday they would blast a 3,400-foot train tunnel through Billy Mountain to replace the submerged line.

The layoff was the second in recent months for U.S. Fuel Co., which has been suffering because of the soft coal

market. But because the oozing slide stopped the coal trains that service the mine, the operation was idled.

Other mines in the layoff-plagued coal belt may be similarly affected.

Utah Sen. Jake Garn is scheduled to view the massive slide today and gather information regarding possible federal disaster assistance.

Gov. Scott Matheson Friday signed a state disaster declaration under a 1981 law that authorizes him to spend \$2 million to cope with emergencies, press secretary Alene Bentley said Friday.

She added that the governor will probably call a special session of the

Legislature to deal with the after-effects of the slide, which created a lake that swallowed the town of Thistle.

However, she said, "The \$2 million he has authorized has to come out of the hide of every state agency across the board." She said state officials will come up with official estimates on the losses to public property next week, clearing the way for a formal request for federal disaster aid.

Meanwhile, some cracks began appearing in the 135-foot-high mudslide dam that spans Spanish Fork Canyon, said Utah Transportation Department spokeswoman Hannah Whitney.

# Fake jeans ringleader is sought

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — An arrest warrant has been issued for a Tijuana man believed to be the ringleader of a designer jeans counterfeiting ring.

A federal magistrate issued a warrant Friday for Miguel Pinedo after two alleged smugglers were picked up by Customs agents at the Mexican border with 1,000 pairs of fake Jordache designer jeans.

A private investigator and a Jordache attorney said they set up the arrest in a sting operation by posing as buyers of counterfeit jeans.

They said they arranged to have Pinedo smuggle the fakes from Tijuana to the United States.

Pinedo, a defendant in a \$4 million copyright infringement suit filed by Jordache, crossed the border ahead of the shipment and was able to slip back across the border into Mexico, according to the private investigator, who wished to remain anonymous.

Ken Ingleby, Customs agent-in-charge at the San Ysidro border crossing, said he did not think Pinedo had violated any Mexican laws and doubted Mexico would extradite him.

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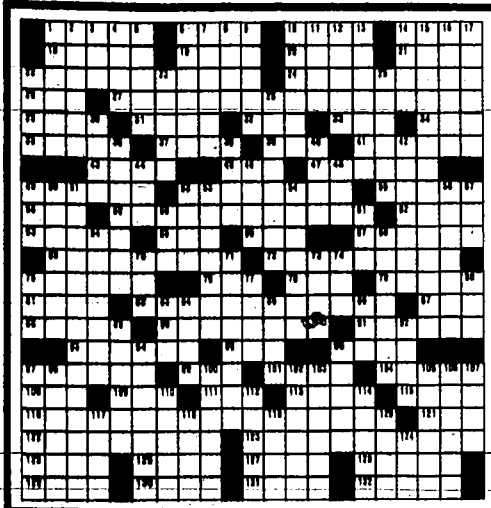
# Sunday Crossword/People

MY, OH, MY!  
By A. J. Sinters

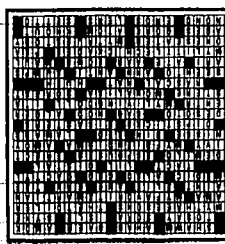
## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Etteson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Associate of
  - 2 Husband of
  - 3 Jasebel
  - 10 Max of boxing
  - 14 Frenzied
  - 18 That is —
  - 19 Rail bird
  - 20 Man or Capri
  - 21 Auld Lang
  - 22 Fred MacMurray sitcom
  - 24 "Title —"
  - 26 "I — Camera"
  - 27 Walton-Bixby sitcom
  - 29 " — Misbehavin'"
  - 31 Author
  - 32 Wiesel
  - 33 Donkey: Fr.
  - 33 Coastal flyw
  - 34 Part of Mao's name
  - 35 Corpseman
  - 37 In addition
  - 37 — Magnon
  - 41 Any digit
  - 43 Diplomacy
  - 45 Capp's Abner
  - 47 Away from the
  - 48 Verus
  - 52 Adopte
  - 53 Upright
  - 54 Wimsy play
  - 58 Mark Wilson
  - 62 Chinese port
  - 63 Kobold
  - 64 Surf: Lat.
  - 67 Hedy of the movies
  - 69 Old-fashioned gadget
  - 72 Wafnet
  - 73 Dehnut car
  - 78 Hoop
  - 78 Show down: —
  - 79 Boys' writer
  - 81 "Acie (intermission)
  - 82 Cummings-Newmar sitcom
  - 87 Give — try
  - 88 Cubic meter
  - 90 La Gloconde
  - 91 Most sensitive
  - 93 Knave
  - 94 — King Cole
  - 96 Silenced
  - 97 Taken care of
  - 98 Sheridan of films
  - 101 Against
  - 104 Cesspool
  - 104 Onassis
  - 108 Feasted
  - 110 W.C. Fields comedy
  - 121 Kind of shoot
  - 122 Plane for a
  - 123 Tax-dramatic anthology



- 125 Ripens
- 126 Triangular
- 127 Partake
- 128 Whip for flogging criminals
- 129 "Don't" to
- 130 Naivete
- 130 Laughing of
- 131 Telescope part
- 132 Brawl
- DOWN
- 3 Blow — ood.
- 4 Cardist
- 5 No way!
- 7 Chop-lopers
- 8 Cartoonist
- 9 Pater
- 10 Harsh
- 11 Tennis name
- 12 Selected figs
- 13 Delays
- 14 — were
- 16 Gale storm
- 17 W.C. Fields comedy
- 18 — street (well-off)
- 17 Nucleus
- 22 Felt from of address
- 23 Musical key
- 25 Decorative
- 26 On the flat
- 30 Small monkey
- 36 Most tranquil
- 38 Wine pitcher
- 40 River to the
- 41 Baillo
- 42 Chewy candy
- 43 Demure
- 45 Charged articles
- 48 Dofline
- 49 Turbul
- 50 Obvious
- 51 Elaine Stritch
- 52 Clapton of "rock"
- 53 Impresses
- 54 Railroad
- 55 Undergarments
- 57 Son of Odin
- 60 Govt. org.
- 61 Smith and
- 62 Kalm
- 64 Kill pouch
- 68 Puzzled
- 70 Mile cat
- 71 Georgia city
- 72 Soft drink
- 74 Poacher
- 75 — Molnes
- 77 Demure
- 80 Informer
- 83 Singer Sumec
- 84 Falna of music
- 85 Talbot or
- 86 Baton Rouge campus
- 89 Property
- 92 Babe au —
- 94 Home
- 95 Native of India
- 97 Polynesian
- 98 Sea holly
- 100 Iridescent shell linings
- 102 Free-swimming mammal
- 103 "A Farewell —"
- 105 Plan in detail
- 106 — Rico
- 107 Do I
- 110 Mr. John of music
- 112 Of a fissure
- 114 Searches for
- 117 "What — rare..."
- 118 Saarinen
- 119 Cell: comb. form
- 120 Slave of yore
- 124 Child



## Buster Crabbe, 75, dies

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Buster Crabbe, an Olympic gold medal swimmer who became the undoubted king of motion picture adventure serials during the 1930s and 1940s, died Saturday of a heart attack at his home. He was 75.

A family spokesman said Crabbe's death Saturday morning was "very sudden" and that he had been in good health. Funeral arrangements were pending.

The muscular, blond athlete became a Saturday afternoon hero playing "Flash Gordon," "Buck Rogers," "Billy the Kid," "Tarzan," "Kaspa the Lion Man," "Thunda the Jungle Man," "Captain Gallant" and several others.

Crabbe appeared in more than 175 movies, most of them "B" serials. With the advent of television, he starred briefly in the 1955 series "Captain Gallant of the French Foreign Legion."

He also hosted an exercise radio talk show, ran a summer camp, served as a spokesman for a swimming pool company, wrote exercise books and played a few bit parts in movies.

Crabbe was perhaps most famous for his four-year, 40-episode role as "Flash Gordon" — the golden-haired, interplanetary hero admired by beauteous sidekick Dale Arden (Jean Rogers).

Crabbe also starred in "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century." Each week during the early 1940s, Buck, with his sidekick Bucky (Jackie Moran), would fight to free the galaxy from killer Kane and his subhuman minions, the Zuggs.

The actor was born Clarence Linden Crabbe in Oakland, Calif. on Feb. 7, 1908.

His family moved to Honolulu when he was 2, where "every kid wanted to be like Duke Kahanamoku, the 1911 Olympic champion who broke the record for the 50-yard and 100-yard sprints," he once said.

Crabbe won 16 varsity letters in high school and won the light heavyweight boxing championship of the islands during his first year at the University of Hawaii.

At the 1924 Olympics in Amsterdam, Crabbe placed third in the 1,500 meter freestyle swim. He went on to break five world swimming records, and capture 33 national and 16 international titles.

Meanwhile, Crabbe transferred to the University of Southern California to attend law school.

"I was never interested in acting. I was set to be an attorney. There was a good spot waiting for me in corporation law in Honolulu," he said years later, adding, "but I got waylaid."

Crabbe's career plans changed after he won the gold medal in the 400-meter freestyle swim by a tenth of a second in the 1933 Olympics in Los Angeles.

"That one-third of a second changed my life," he said. "They immediately discovered latent histrionic talents in me."

Three days after his win, Paramount Pictures selected Crabbe to star in "King of the Jungle," which Crabbe called "Paramount's answer to Tarzan." It was really a rip-off of "Tarzan" — except Tarzan (then played by fellow swimmer Johnny Weissmuller) ran around with apes and King ran around with lions.

## Stars gather for tribute to Olivier

By JOAN HANAUER  
Cliffed Press International

Stars are trekking into New York for Monday's gala tribute to Laurence Olivier at Avery-Fisher Hall, sponsored by the Film Society of Lincoln Center. Lord Olivier will be the main attraction, but among the many celebrities expected to be on hand are Charlton Heston, Richard Chamberlain, Dustin Hoffman and Jennifer Jones.

This year's Miss Teenage America is Amy Sue Swisher, 18, of Joliet, Ill. — a fun, rather empty-headed, top-dancing dumb blonde beauty contest winner? Not so. Amy isn't even a blonde, and Miss Teenage America is not a mere beauty or talent contest. It is an achievement program for outstanding young women. The winner gets a \$20,000 college scholarship, a new car and a cover photo and feature in "Teen" magazine, the sponsor of the re-

tionwide contest.

Celebrity lawyer Roy Cohn is giving a party for the wife of celebrity lawyer Marvin Mitchelson. She is artist Marcela Mitchelson. She and Cohn's party will be Monday, the day before 80 of her paintings go on exhibit at the Keane Mason Gallery in New York. Mitchelson will escort his wife and one of his clients to Tuesday's opening — Shazia Dana al-Fassi, who hopes to collect a \$1 billion default judgment against her estranged husband, Sheik Mohammad al-Fassi.

magazine, plans to attend Sunday's WalkAmerica New York fundraiser for the March of Dimes in a wheelchair. She had promised to participate and was determined to keep her promise despite a knee injury that temporarily confines her to a wheelchair. Ms. Keeton, who had polo as a child, is a member of the Board of directors of the March of Dimes.

Ten Girls Clubs won \$1,000 awards each for outstanding sports programs Friday night in Santa Fe, N.M., at the 38th annual national conference of the Girls Clubs of America.

Kathy Keeton, president of Ormi

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# Behind Bars

## Assault, escape try, fire liven prison

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A convict sexually assaulted a female guard, a prisoner tried to escape and a fire broke out in a cell, all within three hours at the New Hampshire state prison, Warden Everett Perrin said Saturday.

Two male inmates serving life sentences without parole for homicide were definitely involved in the incidents between 6 and 9 p.m. Friday and a third was suspected, he said.

State police investigated Saturday to determine what charges should be

filed.

The unidentified female guard was treated and released from Concord Hospital. No one else was injured, Perrin said.

A guard at about 6 p.m. Friday saw an inmate acting strangely during recreation time in the north yard, Perrin said. Burke alerted another guard who found a bag of "escape implements" that included a 40-foot rope and a hook.

The unidentified inmate was removed to the maximum security

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## Beer drinking inmates make mayor angry

SMETHPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Prisoners at the county jail are drinking beer, fighting and yelling obscenities at women walking down the street, an angry mayor said Saturday.

"The prisoners have easy access to alcohol, even to the point where one of them went down to a local tavern and the only reason he didn't get any was that he was too young," said an angry Mayor C. Russell Johnson.

"They had a fight up there on Friday, five of them were involved and they were drunk," he said. "And they've been hollering obscenities at women that go by the jail."

Johnson said "trustees," those inmates with some freedom of movement and special privileges, "can go right out the kitchen window" and buy beer.

McKean County Sheriff Richard Miller said "we have an investigation going on. We'll have something else to say by Monday."

Asked about the shouting of obscenities, the sheriff said, "There's nothing we can do about that. The jail's right in the middle of town." Johnson wants something done in a hurry.

"This is my town and I'm not going to allow this sort of thing," he said. "I don't care if it's a county jail or not."

## Cat burglar's arrest sets off disturbance

SOUTH MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — About 50 youths threw rocks and bottles at passing cars and police cruisers after officers arrested a popular neighborhood cat burglar nicknamed "The Ghost," police said Saturday.

At least one male motorist was injured when a rock smashed through the window of his car in the Friday night fracas.

Police said the brief disturbance started when officers arrested Alphonzo "The Ghost" Bohannon, 26, a convicted cat burglar with a reputation for stealth.

Police Chief Hank Salaty said the youths were angered by Bohannon's arrest. Area residents say he was looked up to because of his reputation as a smooth, expert cat burglar.

Bohannon was arrested at his sister's home at about 6:30 p.m. based on

anonymous tip. He was held without bond Saturday in the Dade County Jail on 3-week-old warrants for burglary and grand theft.

About 15 minutes after police arrested the lanky 6-foot Bohannon, a small crowd of neighborhood youths hurled rocks and bottles at passing motorists and a police car.

"They threw cinderblocks and glass bottles," said one woman who drove through the area. "They were trying to pull the car doors open."

Police said the disturbance was quickly brought under control.

"It was short and sweet," said Sgt. Charles Cooper. "It was just a bunch of young juveniles. They robbed a few cars. One of the police cars was damaged," he said.

Police said several stores were looted.

## McCracken District inmates use gun to escape from jail

PADUCAH, Ky. (UPI) — Three McCracken District Jail inmates threatened prison officials with a gun and knife and escaped Saturday, authorities said.

Authorities in southern Illinois and western Kentucky searched for Ronnie Daniels, 37, of Madison, Tenn.; William Montgomery, 43, of Lake City, Ky.; and Kathleen Pangborn, 34, of Plainfield, Ind.

Chief Jailer Joe Childs said the three escaped shortly before 7 a.m. as Childs and a deputy jailer, DARNY Bearfield, were releasing another inmate.

Daniels and Montgomery produced a gun and knife and threatened Childs and Bearfield, then jail officials opened their cells, Childs said.

Daniels, Montgomery and Ms. Pangborn were awaiting trial on first-degree robbery charges.

Childs speculated the three had outside help in fleeing the area because the escape was well-planned and executed.

Kentucky State Police took over the investigation.

In a separate but similar incident, two inmates armed with a smuggled weapon escaped from the Johnson County Jail in the mountainous eastern Kentucky town of Paintsville.

Authorities said Kimberly Cockerel, 19, of Georgetown, who was facing drug charges, and rape defendant Alvin Branham, 29, of Prestonburg fled after locking up a deputy jailer.

Police were trying to determine how the two obtained a .38-caliber pistol.

No injuries were reported in either escape.

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H78-14 P225/75R14	38.88	2.48	G-P215/75R15	48.88	2.74
I78-15 P215/75R15	37.88	2.36	H-P225/75R15	52.88	2.96
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# Magic Valley

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Press awards B2
- School menus B3

**B**



More than 300 participants left Twin Falls City Park early Saturday morning for a 30-kilometer hike around the area to raise money for the annual March of Dimes walk-a-thon.

## Hike nets \$12,000 — and lots of tired feet

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Without a doubt, walking was the most cost-effective means of transportation Saturday.

More than 300-area residents netted \$12,471 in pledges as part of this year's Twin Falls March of Dimes walk-a-thon.

And after prizes were awarded later this spring, one of those participants will be the proud owner of a new \$840 stereo system.

Interest this year in the 30-kilometer charity fund-raising event walked all over the interest shown last year.

Laurie Wagner, the local March of Dimes chairman, said that she was "tickled" by the renewed enthusiasm. Last year, only about 120 persons participated and only about \$4,000 was collected.

But this year, Wagner attributed the event's success to publicity and the work of two young co-chairmen of the event, among other things.

Debbie Welch, a field representative for the national March of Dimes organization, said the whole nation was walking this weekend.

In southern Idaho, there were 15 to 16 other walks going on at the same time, including one in Jerome, where 116 walkers managed to account for \$3,000 in pledges.

Last year, \$300,000 was collected from southern Idaho, Welch said.

Sixty percent of the money raised in Twin Falls will be sent to the national March of Dimes organization to sponsor medical research and education on infant health care. Forty percent will remain in the Magic Valley to help pay for medical care here, Wagner said.

In Twin Falls, publicity for the event included the participation of Ed Begley Jr.,

the tall, blond-haired star of the NBC hospital drama "St. Elsewhere."

Begley's appearance was sponsored by television station KMYT, an NBC affiliate, where Wagner's husband, Lee, is general manager.

Pulled off the walk at the halfway point to eat a free MacDonald's Big Mac — which was offered to all walkers completing the course — and to talk to the press, Begley said "Twin Falls was a nice place to take a walk" — he lives and once participated in a diabetes hike-a-thon.

As he sat in MacDonald's with his daughter, Amanda, 5, accepting pleasantries from area fans, he said that he was pleased to be among people who are not as "jaded" as residents of Hollywood. There, they don't even get excited when they see Bert Lancaster in the supermarket, he said.

Begley has just finished filming 22 new episodes of "St. Elsewhere," and he was waiting to see if the series would be picked up for next year when the network called to ask if he would participate in the Twin Falls walk.

He agreed, even though he had never helped the March of Dimes before.

He plans to continue his visit to the area — with his wife, Ingrid, his daughter and his son Nick, 4 — with a trip to Sun Valley, where he has never been before.

Jay Hawkins and Joe Brillhart were co-chairmen of the event. Both are employees of Twin Falls Bank and Trust, which is an annual sponsor of the walk.

It involved "six months to get organized for six hours," Hawkins said.

It was the first time either of them had organized the event, Brillhart said.

Among the troops they rallied to the cause

were about 20 bank employees and 20 members of the Twin Falls Optimists Club, who manned the seven checkpoints.

Also participating were Idaho State Police and the Twin Falls police officers.

Radio-communications were provided by the Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs.

A prize drawing for participants will be held later this spring in the parking lot of The Sound Company, which will donate the grand prize.

The grand prize will go to the individual collecting the greatest amount of money from his or her pledges.

But anyone collecting more than \$50 for the March of Dimes will have a chance at winning something in the drawing.

The deadline for collecting pledges is May 11.

## Gas costs do triple flip-flop

Despite tax increases, consumers benefit from another battle

By HAL BERNSTON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been a wild and woolly three weeks at area gas pumps, as prices have jumped up, down and back up again in a seesaw price war.

The price wars ended late last week when most area stations apparently decided to call a truce. Within a matter of days, most stations — which had been selling regular unleaded gas for a rock-bottom price of \$1.039 a gallon — suddenly jumped their prices up a full 8 cents to 9 cents a gallon.

The stage for the latest battle was set April 1, when a 5-cent increase in the federal gas tax went into effect. Area retailers said they already were operating on razor thin profit margins and could ill-afford to absorb the tax increase.

So on that date, almost all the retailers increased their prices by a full nickel a gallon. But the new price didn't hold long.

In an effort to lure fickle customers, retailers swallowed hard, tightened their belts a few notches, and began cutting prices down to the common pre-tax level of \$1.039 a gallon.

"They were losing their rears selling gas at that price," said one oil wholesaler, who preferred to remain anonymous. "They were calling both the five-cent-a-gallon federal tax and after April 15, the new two-cent state tax."

"It (the latest gas war) probably started with someone undercutting someone else by a penny or two, and went on from there," he said. "In a matter of an hour or so, the price cut is all over town." And when everyone drops the price, pretty soon you are down to rock-bottom.

"It's ridiculous," said the dealer, reflecting back on the price war. "Some people think you can sell gas for a cent or two above cost. But it costs three cents a gallon for a retailer to process a credit card. You can't pay off your labor, and you

can't pay off your debt."

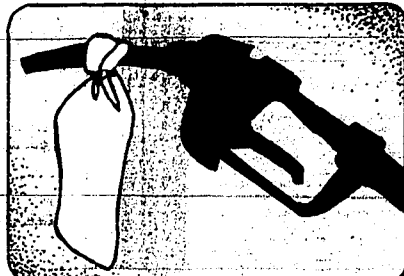
Another oil wholesaler, who also wished to remain anonymous, compared area gas stations to "a bunch of kids shooting for all the marbles," as they try to lure customers with at-cost gas prices.

He cited the fast-food stores, such as 7-11 and Circle K, as the prime instigators of the price wars. The fast-food stores, he said, can lure customers into their stores with at-cost gasoline and then make their money back on food sales.

"All of a sudden these food stores have gotten into selling gasoline, and it's tough for the other stations to compete," he said.

But Mike Sroda, a national gasoline marketing manager for Circle-K, denies that his firm uses gasoline as a "loss-leader" to lure people into its stores.

"If we're not making money in gas, we get concerned about it, because gasoline and groceries are essentially two different profit centers, although sometimes they com-



plement each other," Sroda said. "Our objective is to make money in gasoline."

The market mechanisms that caused area gas prices to plunge despite increased taxes and increased wholesale prices appear to have boiled down to a healthy dose of good, old-fashioned competition. But the market mechanisms that determined when, and by how much, prices climbed when the gas war ended are a bit harder to pin down.

Oil wholesalers agree it is a del-

icate subject to discuss, since their retail clients are not allowed legally to get together to discuss what the fair price for gasoline should be.

But one wholesaler reports that sometimes — when the price was getting too suicidal — some of the dealers may get together in a coffee shop to discuss their plight.

"They say let's get the price to something respectable," he said. "And then the one who started the price war has to be the first one to bring the price back up."

## History group aims to preserve heritage

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — How can a person establish the historical value of a collection of letters, written by a relative, describing pioneer life in the Magic Valley?

Who can a person who lived here during the Depression go to, to tell stories about the Civilian Conservation Corps camps?

Where can an amateur historian, or someone seeking to trace a family fortune, find historical information on past ownership of Twin Falls businesses?

About 15 men and women met at the College of Southern Idaho late last week because no simple answer exists to any of those questions.

And if all goes according to the plans laid during the evening, the 15 may have presided over the birth of a regional historical council.

The impetus for the meeting came from Jim Gentry, a CSI professor. Gentry believes history traditionally has shunned individual lives in favor of the movements of nations and ideas.

But people study history to trace the roots of their present circumstances, Gentry believes. And individuals caught in that process often find it valuable to place equal emphasis on simple, human-scale events.

That is why records must be kept of local history, he says. And since Magic Valley is still young in certain respects, an effort to collect records of early life here, while memories still linger, could be of great importance to scholars, writers and amateurs.

Earlier this month, Gentry sent a letter to some of the groups that he thought might be interested in pooling their efforts to promote these ends. He contacted CSI, the Twin Falls County Historical Society, the Retired Senior Volunteers Program, the Twin Falls Public Library, Twin Falls City Council and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, among others.

Representatives of most of those groups attended the meeting Thursday, as did members of other organizations and interested individuals.

At the meeting, library board member Gene Stacey said there is a danger of becoming "just another organization with monthly meetings." A geographic scope, methodology, and organizational structure must be

## Drinking age is one cultural difference

# Germans find our schools are 'dry'

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

JEROME — When Stephan Sprochmann, a German exchange student at Jerome High School, learned about the drinking age in Idaho, he found himself in possession of a conundrum.

Earlier, Sprochmann ran afoul of the school's no-smoking rule, and students have refined rolling cigarettes into a high art.

The students were not the only ones who got caught in the culture war.

Alois Hafner, the principal of the Mosbach gymnasium, a public school, was probably the only person to come to the College of Southern Idaho dressed in a suit.

In Germany, teachers tend to dress more formally than those in America, and the rodeo was not an exception.

Those slips, however, are about as deep as the problems went for Sprochmann, Hafner and 13 other colleagues from the school in Mosbach, West Germany.

## 'The enthusiasm for sports is not as great in Germany'

### Principal Alois Hafner

The German group spent the last month attending classes at Jerome High School and touring the Magic Valley. They went home with a lot of questions. One of the questions of Jerome students will make a trip to West Germany in May.

Eldora Miller, a foreign language teacher at Jerome High School, and Hafner, arranged the exchange with the help of the Goethe Institute in New York City.

Mosbach is a town of 25,000 in southwest Germany, near Hettelberg. Although farms surround the town, the core of the city is composed of narrow streets that wind around red-roofed houses. Jerome with its 8,000 inhabitants and wide open spaces was quite a switch for the German students.

Stefan Kemper, an 18-year-old who lived with the Roy Hopper family on an 80-acre dairy farm near Hagerman, found that his classes here were less demanding than those in Germany, but that athletics were emphasized more here.

Hafner, who previously taught in a New York state high school as a Fulbright fellow, said German students attend school for 13 years, instead of the 12 required in America. The extra year allows German students to cover the material normally covered in the first two years of an American college.

Hafner also said that sports are offered only if a teacher has time in his or her schedule, but they are not a fixed part of the curriculum. Private athletic clubs organize leagues and competition rather than the high schools.

"The enthusiasm for sports is not as great in Germany," Hafner said.

Because German students do not have a football or basketball team to cheer for, they do not identify as strongly with their school. German students would never think of spending \$150 dollars for a school ring, for example, said Heiko Martin.

The German school day also begins earlier than the American one. Students finish at 1 p.m., and head off without a lunch hour or extracurricular activities, Martin said.

Because European affairs are covered on such a selective basis in the U.S. press, American students are misinformed about Germany, Kemper said. They think the country is populated with either Nazis or anti-nuclear demonstrators, he said.

Although some Germans have reacted negatively to American foreign policy, Hafner said

the demonstrators are no more representative of Germans as a whole than the people who attended the recent Aryan Nation's cross-burning in Jerome are of Americans.

When it comes to family life, the German students noticed that American families spend a lot of time with one another, but that evening activities are dominated by television. German students spend more time with each other and less with their families, Martin said.

Although the German students were annoyed by television commercials and could not take advantage of a booming night life in Jerome, they got along well with their host families.

Dorothy Rose of Jerome said Kerstin Meulter spoke English so well that she sometimes forgot that Meulter was German. "We've made a little American gal out of her," Rose said.

Tamara Hopper, who previously hosted a Dutch student, said that she did not notice too many differences between Kemper and her son, Scott. Their attitudes were surprisingly alike, she said.

Hopper said Kemper liked American food. He enthusiastically ate fried chicken, french fries and pancakes and even said his hamburgers were better than McDonald's.

Although the German students learned they could not drink and smoke at school and although they put in less hours of homework, in the end, Kemper said the differences weren't that great.

In speech to Burley FFA

Rep. Hansen urges self-reliance

By KELLY EVERITT Times-News writer

BURLEY — Saying that he is "proud of Idaho because the people are independent and self-reliant," U.S. Rep. George Hansen...

Hansen railed at the massive number of regulations created by government. And in the closest reference to his current problems...

attitude is the most important thing of all." In life. "Sometimes, it's the last extra effort that puts you over the top...

Times-News reporters earn several Press Club awards

BOISE — Five present and former Times-News staff writers captured four awards at the Idaho Press Club's annual awards banquet Saturday in Boise.

In the economics and consumer writing category for one of his quarterly reports on the economic indicators for the Magic Valley...



CHRIS WALTON Wins \$500 scholarship

Walton, a senior at Twin Falls High School, has worked as a sports correspondent for the Times-News since January...

Tacoma man hits quarter jackpot

JACKPOT — Lady luck has touched Artle Rand. A 63-year-old retired business representative of a Tacoma, Wash. machinists union...

Rand and his wife, Margerite, had invested \$20 in adjoining machines when the grand jackpot sounded...

his wife had won \$1,200 at bingo in Washington state, Hayden said. Rand has been in Jackpot a number of times...

Forest Service has new reservation system

TWIN FALLS — Three campgrounds and one picnic area in the South Hills will be available for group reservations beginning June 1...

first-served basis. Areas available for group reservations include: Diamondfield Jack, a campground located in the upper Rock Creek area...

ter, that will accommodate up to 200 persons. Davis reports that the Forest Service has had "quite a number of people over the last few years express an interest in being able to reserve a site for their group."

History

Continued from Page B1 determined. CSI Professor Bob Allred also said. But when opinions were counted, most agreed there is a need for a council that can act as a clearinghouse for local history...

Advertisement for Twin Falls Cemetery. Features: Twin Falls Cemetery Has Grave Spaces Available. In Upright or Flat Marker Section At Affordable Prices. Adult Grave Space \$180.00. Infant Grave Spaces No Charge.

Obituaries

Mary Lessey Udy MALTA — Mary Lessey Udy, 97, of Northridge, Calif., and formerly of Malta, died Friday at the home of her daughter in Northridge. Born April 30, 1885, in Elba, she married Mattias Cowley Udy on Oct. 3, 1902, in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple...

Dora C. Merrill PAULI, — Dora C. Merrill, 81, of Pauli, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Born Nov. 2, 1901, in Spring City, Utah, she married to Idaho with her parents in 1913...

Lois 'Arlene' Garrison TWIN FALLS — Lois 'Arlene' Garrison, 46, of Twin Falls, died Friday in Twin Falls. Born June 18, 1936, in Twin Falls, she graduated from high school in Wendell. She had lived in Twin Falls since 1968...

Advertisement for Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Features: WE CARE AND BECAUSE WE DO, WE WILL GUIDE YOU IN EVERY DETAIL. Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL ALL FAITHS. Member IFDA and NFDA. Addition Avenue East. Phone 733-4900.

Services

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Edwin C. "Red" Hahn, 84, of Shoshone, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Shoshone First Baptist Church...

PAULI — The funeral for Myrtle E. Duffy Grace, 85, of Santa Rosa, Calif., and formerly of Pauli, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Payne Chapel in Burley...

GOODING — Visiting hours for Ray William Hayes, 48, of Green River, Wyo., and formerly of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel...

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Mrs. Fluid Archuleta, Mrs. Rick Dougal, Leona Wiley, Rogina Margie Parrot and V. Dean Duxillo, all of Twin Falls...

neus strut, all of Jerome; Gary Rupert of Gooding; Mrs. Gary Olsen of Wendell; Mrs. Lillie Slane of Bliss; and Mrs. Robert Hutchings and daughter of Hagerman. GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Darren Exon of Richfield. Deceased Delbert Barnell of Shoshone. Birth A son to Mr. and Mrs. Darren Exon of Richfield. CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Laura Robbins, Dorothy Newberry, Stewart Waldeman and Casey Thornton, all of Burley; and Speed Wall and Ruby Cone, both of Rupert. Deceased Sylvia Allen, Julie Garrett, Verrell Carney and Freeman Thornton, all of Burley; and Linda Stevenson of Rupert. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted George Osborn of American Falls and Bill Amos of Pauli. Deceased Damon Lawson, Charlene Lee and son, Randy Hawker and Delmer Romberg, all of Rupert; Jose Rubz of Minidoka; and Gaudalpe Palomo and son, and Ellen Mayberry and daughter, all of Pauli.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Mrs. Robert Lohrey and Leslie Chastille, both of Jerome, and William Glatzer of Wendell. Deceased Marcial Martinez, Mrs. William Sexton, James Smith and Mrs. ...

Advertisement for X-RAYS by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr. Features: Your Spine & Health. X-RAYS. X-RAYS give information about your spine and body; they enable the doctor of chiropractic to analyze your spinal balance and health. X-RAYS give information about the relationship of the individual vertebrae to each other...

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# School lunch menus

**RICHFIELD**  
Monday: Salad, pizza, rice pudding, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Barbecue on bun, green beans, fruit jello and milk.  
Wednesday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, rolls, peas, fruit and milk.  
Thursday: Salad, turkey noodle soup, cheese sandwich, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruit and chocolate milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, jello, rolls and milk.  
Tuesday: Taco, later tots, dessert and milk.  
Wednesday: Fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, corn bread and milk.  
Thursday: Lasagna, green salad, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Chicken burgers, fries, green beans, dessert and milk.

**CASSIA**  
Monday: Macaroni and cheese or cheese sandwich, green beans, carrot sticks, peaches, no-bake cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Fried chicken or peanut butter and honey sandwich, celery stick, french fries, peas and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburgers or tacos, french fries, fruit cup, nuts and milk.  
Thursday: Turkey and noodles, orange wedge, peas, fruit, corn meal roll, cottage cheese and milk.  
Friday: Fish or spaghetti, orange wedge, green beans, cherries over cake, bread sticks and milk.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, bread sticks, peas and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, rice salad, hot rolls and milk.  
Wednesday: Taco Joe, potato rounds, applesauce and milk.  
Thursday: Beef and noodles, whipped potatoes, Scandinavian vegetables, peaches and milk.  
Friday: Chili, cauliflower and celery dip, peas, oatmeal cookies, mixed fruit and milk.

**AGAPE CHRISTIAN**  
Monday: Spaghetti, carrot sticks, apple sauce, rolls, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot dogs, baked beans, peas, cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over whipped potatoes, peas, peaches and milk.  
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, orange slices, pudding and milk.  
Friday: Fish sticks, french fries, jello with bananas, cookie and milk.

**WENDELL**  
Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit, rolls and milk.  
Tuesday: Roast pork gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, chocolate pudding and milk.  
Wednesday: Combination sandwiches, potato salad, fruit, cookies and milk.  
Thursday: Beef stew, biscuits, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Hamburgers, french fries, baked beans, fruit and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Burritos, corn, celery sticks, cookies, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot dogs or chicken burgers, later tots, carrot sticks, chocolate pudding and milk.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti, cabbage salad, french bread, peas and milk.  
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, fruited jello and milk.  
Friday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls, pineapple and milk.

**BUIHL**  
Monday: Burritos, french fries and nutty peach dessert.  
Tuesday: Baked potatoes filled with hamburger and cheese, and buttered mixed vegetables.  
Wednesday: Hot dogs, later tots and cherry crisp.  
Thursday: Hamburger pizza, french fries and fruit cup.  
Friday: Cheese sandwiches, buttered carrots and chocolate milk.

**STATE SCHOOL**  
Monday: Lasagna, buttered broccoli, tomatoes, apricot cobbler and milk.  
Tuesday: Filet of sole, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, peas, white cake with lemon sauce and milk.  
Wednesday: Baked ham, hash brown potatoes, creamed corn, spiced apple rings, glazed doughnuts and milk.  
Thursday: French dip sandwiches, buttered carrots, heavenly hash salad, brownies and milk.  
Friday: Meat loaf, creamed potatoes, buttered spinach, green pepper and turnip sticks, mixed jello cubes, and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
Monday: Finger steaks, green beans, pineapple, scones and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, peaches, hot rolls and milk.  
Wednesday: Pizza, French fries, peas, peanut and raisin cups, and milk.  
Thursday: Chili, green salad, applesauce and milk.  
Friday: Chicken fillet on bun, later tots, lettuce salad, banana half and milk.

**GOODING**  
Monday: Pizza, corn, cherry cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Cheese sandwich, french fries, pumpkin custard and milk.  
Wednesday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, hot biscuits, applesauce and milk.  
Thursday: Hamburger on bun, hash browns, cheese sticks, peaches and milk.  
Friday: Hot dog on bun, french fries, baked beans and peas.

**BLISS**  
Monday: Corn dogs, later tots, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Beef gravy over potatoes, green beans, peas and milk.  
Wednesday: Tacos, tossed green salad, corn, peanut butter bars and milk.  
Thursday: Wieners stuffed with mashed potatoes, blueberry squares, peaches, and milk.  
Friday: Hamburgers, rolls, pickles, fruit salad, birthday cake and milk.

**TWIN FALLS**  
Monday: Beef taco, cinnamon roll, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger on onion roll, later tots, orange quarters and milk.  
Wednesday: Barbecued chicken, cole slaw, cornbread, bananas and strawberries, and milk.  
Thursday: Braised pork wheels with gravy, buttered corn, vegetable sticks, fruit jello, and milk or chocolate milk.  
Friday: Sausage pizza, green salad, french fries, chocolate pudding and milk.

**KIMBERLY**  
Monday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole wheat milk, cherry crisp and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot dogs, macaroni salad and milk.  
Wednesday: Hamburgers on buns, hash brown, cake and milk.  
Thursday: Fried chicken, potato salad, green beans, rolls, tapioca pudding and milk.  
Friday: Chili, cole slaw, cinnamon rolls and chocolate milk.

**MINIDOKA**  
Monday: Hot dogs, cookie, french fries, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Roast pork, vegetables, fruit, roll and milk.  
Wednesday: Fried chicken, french fries, fruit jello, roll and chocolate milk.  
Thursday: Eschilada, green beans, peaches, brownies and milk.  
Friday: Tacos, corn, fruit cup, spice bar and milk.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
Monday: Mexican salad, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, banana split, salad bar, treat stick and milk.  
Wednesday: Hot dog on bun, french fries.

pears, oatmeal cookie and milk.  
Thursday: Chili, celery and carrot sticks, maple bar, salad bar and milk.  
Friday: Barbecue on bun, cabbage slaw, fruit, salad bar and milk.

**VALLEY**  
Monday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, carrots, applesauce and milk.  
Tuesday: Finger steaks, hash browns, green beans, cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich on bun, whipped potatoes, green peas, peaches and milk.  
Thursday: Strawberry pancakes, sausage, green beans, cookie and milk.  
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, carrot stick, fresh fruit and milk.

**JEROME**  
Monday: Wiener wrap, potato salad, fruit, green beans, Jack Horner bar and milk.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joes, french fries, apricots, sugar cookie and milk.  
Wednesday: Poor boy sandwich, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, celery stick, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.  
Friday: Burrito, french fries, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.

**BLAINE**  
Monday: Barbecue beef on whole wheat bun, later tots, peas and plain or chocolate milk.  
Tuesday: Chili, carrot sticks, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.  
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, rice, peas, rolls, orange jello with pineapple, and milk.  
Thursday: Tacos, raisin oatmeal cookie, peaches and milk.  
Friday: Turkey noodles, rolls, green beans, apricots and milk.

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- \$2.98 Seersucker Solids \$2.23 a yard.
- \$2.98 Lots of Bows Prints \$2.23 a yard.
- \$2.98 Leno Solids \$2.23 a yard.
- \$2.99 Pebble Terry Solids \$2.24 a yard.
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- \$3.49 Chambray Solids \$2.62 a yard.
- \$3.69 Chambray Prints \$2.76 a yard.
- \$3.69 Chambray Stripes \$2.76 a yard.
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- \$4.98 Bombay Krinkle Solids \$3.73 a yard.

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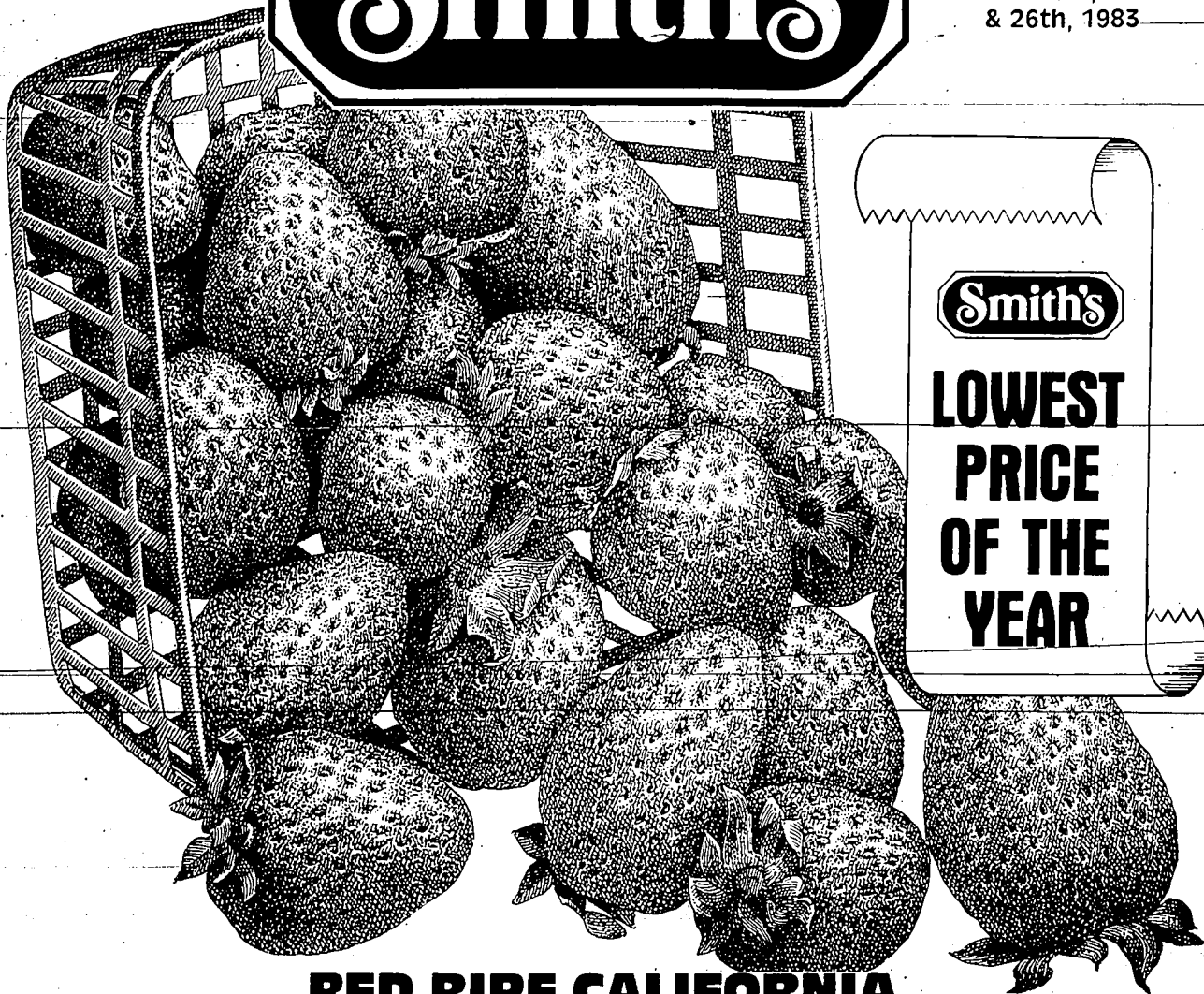
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# Farm aid hurts export effort



## Petersen's opens saddle shop

**TWIN FALLS** — Petersen's Western Wear has opened a new saddle shop at 336 S. Main Ave. in Twin Falls, adjacent to the main store.  
Dan Gorrell has been named manager of the facility, which opened April 1.  
The shop features a full line of saddles and all associated tack.

## Lumber output near normal

**PORTLAND (UPI)** — Lumber production has climbed to 96 percent of normal for the week ending April 16, up four percentage points from a week earlier, the Western Wood Products Association reported Friday.  
During the week, lumber production totaled 328 million board feet, the group said.  
New lumber orders totaled 302 million board feet, down 7 percent from the earlier week to 89 percent of normal, while shipments were 286 million board feet, up 1 percent to 88 percent of normal, the group said.  
Figures for the same week a year ago showed production at 70 percent of normal, orders at 67 percent and shipments at 74 percent, the group said.  
The figures are compiled from 728 active lumber mills in the West, which account for about 65 percent of all U.S. softwood lumber production.

## Exxon trims Texas credit

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — In response to a legislative development, Exxon Co. USA has announced that as of April 23 it will stop issuing new credit cards in Texas and will stop accepting credit cards of other companies in the state.  
R.C. Kiddoo, Exxon's marketing vice president, said the action was a response to a Texas Senate committee decision recommending a bill that would end Exxon's current discount-for-cash gasoline sales.  
Exxon had started the program of giving a 4-cents-per-gallon discount for cash last year.  
Exxon imposed a 3 percent surcharge on credit purchases, but cut the wholesale price of gas to dealers and encouraged them to pass the savings along to customers who paid cash.

## Financier buys Bekins Co.

**MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)** — Irwin Jacobs, wealthy Minneapolis financier, and his company, Minstar, Inc., have purchased Bekins Co., the nation's largest interstate moving and storage company, for \$89.1 million, his office announced Friday.  
Jacobs and Stanley Hiller Jr., of Los Angeles, Bekins chairman, said in a joint statement that Minstar's \$23 per share offer had been accepted by the Bekins board.  
The statement said the acquisition is pursuant to a cash tender offer and subsequent cash merger, both of which steps have been endorsed by the Bekins board as in the best interest of Bekins shareholders.  
Jacobs said his \$24 a share offer was accepted late Thursday night in a "friendly transaction" even though the price of the stock jumped to \$24 a share Thursday after heavy trading on the national over-the-counter market.

## Bank firm may try insurance

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — First Interstate Bancorp has purchased a small bank in South Dakota as the first step to enter the insurance business, bank officials said Thursday.  
Chairman Joseph Pinola said the bank holding company bought Big Stone State Bank of Big Stone, S.D.  
The reason for the purchase, he said, was passage last month of a bill by the South Dakota Legislature allowing banks based in the state to engage in insurance activities nationwide. Banks generally have been barred from the insurance business.  
Pinola said First Interstate has no immediate plans to enter the insurance business, but company officials were studying a number of ways in which the firm could offer insurance through its approximately 1,000 bank offices.

## Amtrak closes Idaho office

**SANDPOINT (UPI)** — The Amtrak office in Sandpoint will close May 1, although its passenger trains will continue to stop in the northern Idaho town to pick up passengers.  
Neil Beckstrom, railroad station agent, said area residents will no longer be able to purchase tickets and check bags at the Sandpoint office.  
The depot will be open for Burlington Northern freight business but "we won't handle anything with Amtrak," Beckstrom said.

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — Government farm programs are hurting U.S. chances to win new overseas markets for agricultural products, a foreign policy expert at the Brookings Institution says.

"The United States would be better off phasing out all commodity programs except the farmer-owned grain reserve," Fred Sanderson told reporters Thursday during an informal discussion in the offices of the Washington-based think tank.

Price supports are "hindering exports abroad," he added. "They make it that much easier for our competitors to undercut us."

As an example, he cited the U.S. sugar industry, which has successfully pressed for a relatively high government support price for the domestic sugar crop.

"They're digging their own grave," Sanderson said, adding that foreign competitors — with prices far below U.S. levels — have taken over an increasing share of the market.  
Sanderson praised the Reagan administration's recommendation of a freeze on target prices for grains as a step in the right direction.

## Porter

•Continued from Page C1

whether the item was safe — you can't.

"If you were about to start a case against the company because one of its trucks ran over your infant child and you need the money to pay the doctor bills — you can't.

"What did the company have to do to stop everybody cold just like that? Here are the answers:

• Did they have to show they were broke? No.

• Did they have to show their liabilities were more than they had in assets or even in the bank? No.

• Did they have to say they would be broke by a particular time if they didn't get help? No, not even that.

All they had to do was file a piece of paper saying they want to reorganize under Chapter 11 and all cases were blocked. As easy as snapping your fingers.

• Did a judge have to decide anything? No, it's automatic.

Then, if this happens to you, what can you do? You can go to the bankruptcy judge and ask to have what's called "judges' automatic stay" lifted. The judge may or may not do it. And that judge may be at the opposite end of the country from where you live.

Of course, your chances without hiring a lawyer specializing in these bankruptcy courts and in the location where the bankruptcy is filed may just be less than ideal.

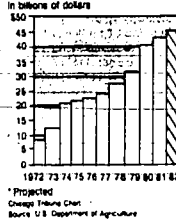
The cost? It's your problem.

OK, let's suppose you are in the bankruptcy court. What happens?

It's a totally different world from the regular courts, because one of the big jobs of the bankruptcy courts is to shepherd companies in and out of the court as quickly and efficiently as possible. The goal is to keep those dockets up to date. Thus, the process has more to do with management than

## U.S. agricultural exports

Fiscal years ended July 1 through 1978; ended Sept. 30 after 1978



Sanderson recommended similar steps for the 10 nations in the Western European Common Market.

He denounced as a "non-solution" proposals in both the United States and Western Europe to adopt a system that prescribes one price for farm goods sold domestically and a lower price for the exportable surplus.

"That protects the inefficient producer and delays change in the system," he said.

"The European Community already has begun moving toward a dual-price system in sales of certain commodities, especially sugar, dairy products and wheat, he said.

In their case, he added, the system has failed, and surpluses are still growing.

In place of that system, Sanderson said he favors an approach resembling the European Community's practice under which every 1 million tons of overproduction translates into a reduction in grain price supports.

But even though that plan is preferable to some alternatives, it also has failed to reduce the Western European grain surplus, he said.

Sanderson endorsed the Reagan administration's efforts to reach a negotiated settlement of U.S. trade disputes with the European Community, either through the existing framework of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade or through bilateral talks with European representatives.

But he added that the United States may have to prove its determination to compete against Western Europe on the world market before the Europeans are willing to negotiate an

end to agricultural export subsidies.

"The administration needs flexibility to make its point, Sanderson said, as he endorsed its past efforts to offer subsidized sales of selected commodities to selected countries as proof that the United States remains a strong competitor.

"As long as the administration keeps in mind that the real objective is to get the Europeans' attention, I think we're all right," he said.

If the administration becomes overzealous in offering subsidized sales, he added, prospects of a trade war will increase.

He echoed earlier warnings by other trade experts that neither the United States nor Western Europe would benefit from a trade war. Instead, any benefits would go to the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and "underserving customers in the Persian Gulf," he said.

He also warned against implementation of a Senate Agriculture Committee proposal to require the administration to sell 150,000 tons of surplus dairy products on the world market.

"That would be enough to wreck the world market," Sanderson said.

## Omaha

•Continued from Page C1

some meatpackers to curtail operations or even abandon plants.

Market sources said losses for Omaha packers during one month so far this year ranged from \$300,000 to \$700,000. Chapman said, "you just can't make that up overnight."

"When you have a guaranteed 36-hour work week, competition from the packers for the short supply of finished cattle and poor demand at the retail level — that causes a horrible squeeze for the packers," Chapman said.

Industry sources blame master labor contracts — those negotiated years ago with major meat packing companies — for the bulk of the problem.

"You just can't pay \$10-plus per hour and fringe benefits to a union employee in a meatpacking plant any more," one industry observer said.

Smith acknowledges 1982 "was not a banner year for agriculture and so goes agriculture so goes the Omaha stockyards. This year isn't going to be any better."

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# Congressmen claim loan agency neglected

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Rural congressmen blame years of indifference for weakening the Farmers Home Administration, the Agriculture Department agency that lends money to farmers unable to obtain credit elsewhere.

A 16-page report by the Congressional Rural Caucus says neglect has forced the agency to operate under policies that have been unable to improve the weak farm economy.

"The FmHA has been subjected to years of indifference by the Executive Branch in its recommendations to the Congress," the report says.

"The Department of Agriculture," it adds, "has been part and parcel of

this indifference, orchestrated by an Office of Management and Budget which has exercised the foresight of the so-called Mideco bird, not looking ahead, but where it has been."

The report, prepared before the announcement early in April that the FmHA had run out of funds to issue farm operating loans in 17 states, does not address that problem. The shortage of funds was corrected last Friday, when the Reagan administration said it had transferred enough money from other accounts to enable the agency to finance loans through the end of the fiscal year.

In its report, the Democratic-controlled caucus criticizes the Reagan administration for failing to implement existing rural development laws in the manner Congress

intended to have them implemented. Instead, the caucus says, the administration has tried to "curtail, decrease and terminate workable programs."

The report complains that the administration has been more concerned with imposing its own New Federalism policies to give the states greater control over a number of federal programs.

The report singles out recent administration budget proposals that recommend consolidating existing FmHA rural housing grants, subsidies and other programs into a single rural housing block grant program to the states.

The document also criticizes another block grant proposal, which calls for consolidation of FmHA

community facility, water and waste disposal loan programs.

"The transfer of those programs to the states would amount to 'the systematic demise of Farmers Home Administration programs and services,'" the report says.

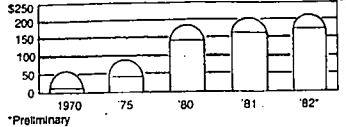
"There are only two major federal entities which have any semblance of

•See LEND on Page C5

## Agriculture loans

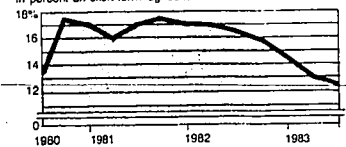
Outstanding farm debt

In billions of dollars



Average interest rates of agri banks

In percent on short-term agriculture loans



Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Agri Finance Magazine survey of 100 agricultural lenders

## Foreign owners widen hold on U.S. agricultural lands

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Foreign owners increased their control over U.S. agricultural land last year, with holdings of 13.5 million acres in 49 states and two territories, the Agriculture Department says.

A survey released by the department's Economic Research Service showed foreign corporations and individuals owned more than 14 percent of the 1.29 billion acres of agricultural land in the United States in 1982.

Foreign ownership is up 1 million acres over 1981 levels, according to the agency, which compiled its information using reports filed by landowners under the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act of 1978.

About one-fifth of the foreign holdings were in Maine, where 2.7 million acres, or 14 percent of all the state's agricultural land, was owned by foreign businesses or individuals, the

agency said.

Its report attributed the high figure to the large land holdings of three timber companies. One company has partial interests in 33 percent of the acreage; the other two are U.S. companies with partial foreign ownership, the report said.

In their own reports to the government, foreign owners indicated forest land accounts for 55 percent of their holdings; cropland, 13 percent; and pasture and other agricultural land, 27 percent. The balance was either used for other purposes or its use was not reported.

Corporations own 83 percent of the acreage held by foreigners, with partnerships holding 9 percent and individuals, 6 percent, the agency said.

It noted that U.S. firms with at least 5 percent foreign ownership held 63 percent of all the acreage listed as foreign-owned, and some other land is owned only in part by foreign investors.

"Partial interests reduce the 13.5 million acres of foreign holdings of U.S. agricultural land to an equivalent of 12.1 million acres," the report said.

The foreign owners reported they plan to keep 92 percent of their acreage in agricultural production and use the rest for other purposes, the agency said.

Aside from Maine, the largest foreign holdings are in Georgia and Texas, which both show foreign own-

ership of more than 900,000 acres, the report said.

Foreign owners have smaller holdings of agricultural land in other states and territories, ranging down to 336 acres in Guam and 42 in Massachusetts. Rhode Island is the only state in which no foreign agricultural land holdings were reported.

Foreign ownership is concentrated in the South, which has 34 percent of the nation's foreign-owned agricultural land, and the West, which has 31 percent, the report said.

The research service's analysis found that three-quarters of the foreign-owned acreage was held by citizens of Canada, Britain, Hong Kong, West Germany and the Netherlands Antilles or corporations based in those nations.

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## Stocks of corn, wheat, soybeans in America attain highest levels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department reports U.S. stocks of corn, wheat and soybeans at their highest levels ever, with corn stocks nearly one-quarter larger than they were one year ago.

In a report, the department's Crop Reporting Board listed corn stocks at a record 162 million metric tons, or 6.36 billion bushels, up 24 percent from April of 1982.

The agency's analysis of April 1 conditions showed 69 percent of that amount was stored on farms, where the 4.41 billion bushels of corn on hand reflected a 22 percent increase over the last year.

The 1.95 billion bushels of off-farm stocks reflected a 30 percent increase over their levels of April 1982; the

report said.

About half of all corn stocks were under government control, either owned by the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. or held under the farmer-owned reserve.

Use of corn during the first three months of the year also was up, the agency said, reporting a 12 percent increase over the same period last year to 2.06 billion bushels.

Stocks of all feed grains — corn, grain sorghum, barley and oats — were up 25 percent from April 1982 to 189 million tons, the report said.

Wheat stocks climbed 29 percent from last April's levels to a record 1.87 billion bushels, or 50.9 million metric tons, the report said. Government-owned stocks accounted

for 1.28 billion bushels.

Some 652 million bushels of wheat moved out of storage and into use in the first quarter of 1983, compared to 621 million bushels in the same period of 1982.

Soybean stocks were reported up 15 percent to 1.2 billion bushels, or 32.6 million tons. Farm stocks totaled 695 million bushels, and off-farm stocks, 502 million, the report said.

About 630 million bushels moved into use from January through March, up 7 percent over the same period last year.

In a separate report, the agency said rough rice stocks totaled 109 million hundredweight, or 4.95 million metric tons, on April 1. The figure is up 21 percent over the last year.

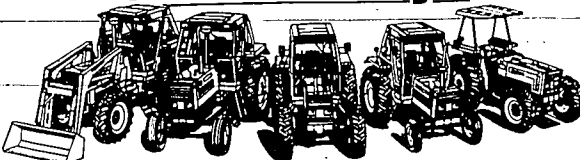
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Contact Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), P.O. Box 684, Shoshone, Idaho 83352. Our telephone number is 208-886-2257.

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# Federal officials seek to cut down on farmland erosion

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials say they want to make sure government programs play no part in encouraging erosion of the nation's most fragile farmland.

So the Agriculture Department has endorsed legislation to deny some government benefits to farmers who use unacceptable techniques in farming land that is considered highly sensitive to wind and water erosion.

"This bill will not necessarily prevent all unwise, plow-outs on lands that are poorly suited to cultivated

crop," Peter Myers, head of the department's Soil Conservation Service, told the Senate-Agriculture Committee.

"Landowners may decide to use their land in this way, and as long as they are willing to forego various USDA programs, they are free to do so," he said in remarks delivered to the panel. "This bill, however, will ensure that USDA's farm programs do not play a part in encouraging excessive wind and water erosion on our nation's most fragile soils."

He endorsed legislation permitted to farm the sensitive soil and to receive

benefits if they used conservation measures approved by the local soil conservation district.

Among the benefits that could be cut off are funds distributed through price support programs, Farmers Home Administration loans, farm storage facility loans, disaster payments and crop insurance.

Recent Agriculture Department studies have reported that about 5.5 billion tons of topsoil are lost to erosion each year in the United States — about 10 times faster than natural forces can form new soil to replace it. Those reports have encouraged new

conservation efforts by both the federal and state governments.

At the same time, some lawmakers have criticized the administration for not doing enough to encourage soil and water conservation and not providing enough money to finance intensive conservation programs.

But no opponents testified during the hearing.

The committee took no immediate action on the legislation, which has the formal backing of five of its members and 14 other senators.

The Agriculture Department has already developed plans that could be

used to enforce the bill, Myers said.

He called on the committee to endorse one proposal that would require farmers applying for farm program benefits to indicate whether they plan to plow any land that has been left uncultivated since 1973. Agencies administering the programs would then be required to follow up on some of those cases — to be selected at random — to check on compliance, Myers said.

Similar spot checks already are in effect for other programs, he said, noting that the Agriculture, Stabilization and Conservation Service uses both aerial photography and ground inspections to determine

compliance with some of its programs.

"This year, about 22 percent of all participants in acreage reduction, paid diversion or payment-in-kind programs will be spot checked," he said.

The legislation would not be expected to stop erosion on all land brought into production and not intended to prohibit farmers from using erodible land for farming, Myers said.

He added that his agency would offer technical help to farmers who want to cultivate highly erodible soil by using an approved soil conservation system that will limit the harm to the land.

## Idaho plans study of stock vaccine

BOISE (UPI) — State officials plan to study a new vaccine to help prevent another outbreak this summer of vesicular stomatitis in livestock and dairy herds, says Idaho state veterinarian Greg Nelson.

Nelson said the state's livestock producers may have to battle the disease soon because the onset of insect season will increase the number of carriers.

Two herds in the Magic Valley still showed signs of the disease when officials checked previously infected herds late last month, while new cases have turned up in

Colorado and New Mexico, Nelson said.

Researchers at the University of Idaho veterinary teaching center in Caldwell will test a new vaccine in June that may help protect livestock from the disease, which causes weight loss and a decline in milk production, director Stuart Lincoln said.

The experimental vaccine will be available for use on infected herds and livestock if the disease reappears, he said.

"This is kind of an emergency measure that we hope we don't have to use, but it's more than we had a year ago," he said.

## Blackfoot stockyard faces federal charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has filed charges against an Idaho stockyard that allegedly violated the Packers and Stockyards Act by operating while insolvent.

B.H. Jones, director of the Packers and Stockyards Administration, said Blackfoot Livestock Commission Co. in Blackfoot also was accused of having shortages in and misusing its custodial account.

Other alleged violations by

Blackfoot included trading checks with Uinta Livestock Commission Co. of Utah to create a false balance in both bank accounts, and allowing its owners, Dennis Lake and Delwyn Ellis, to buy consigned livestock for their own speculative accounts.

Jones said Blackfoot has a right to a hearing. If the charges are proven, he said the firm would be placed under a cease-and-desist order and could have its registration suspended and be ordered to pay a fine.

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## Transplants may end goose trouble

MCCAMMON (UPI) — Canada geese were causing trouble for Marsh Creek farmers, so about 200 of the birds' eggs have been taken from the area to be transplanted in North Idaho, wildlife officials say.

Bill Davidson, regional wildlife manager for the state Fish and Game Department, said about 70 volunteers

helped gather the eggs, wrap them in rags and place them in foam containers for warmth.

Residents of the valley about 20 miles south of Pocatello said the geese were overpopulating the area in the summer and damaging hayfields, pastures and grain crops.

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## Lend

Continued from Page C4

a delivery system to rural America: Farmers Home Administration in the access and delivery of farm, community facility, water, waste disposal, business and industry, and rural housing programs and services and the Postal Service in the delivery of mail, the document says.

"Both are being subjected to tremendous adverse actions," it adds.

The caucus also complains that the government has offered more practical assistance and more favorable credit terms to other countries than to American farmers.

"It seems as if our national priorities and policies become lost in the never-ending battle of foreign vs. domestic considerations," the group's report says.

"Russia, Poland, Saudi Arabia, Libya . . . and many other foreign names and places overshadow places like Jasper, Osceola, Harrison, Bowling Green, Bay City, Chisholm, Silver City, Farmville . . . and many other dots on the map in the United States," the report adds.

The caucus recommends no specific changes in existing agricultural and rural development laws.

Instead, it calls for increased support from both the administration and Congress for those laws, which it describes as "more than adequate to maintain the strength and integrity of rural America."

# IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

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April, 1983



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Let us say thank-you by putting our entire line of fine automobiles at reduced prices. You can purchase a beautiful Grand Marquis for a discount of \$1500. This is the finest luxury car in America. We are now showing our Mercury Marquis 4 Door at the reduced price of only \$7870! That is a savings of \$1200. If you haven't seen the all new Cougar yet, what are you waiting for? The Cougar has a complete new look and style but at the affordable price of \$9288. That is a savings of \$1344! The young and sporty 'Capri' has always been a popular model and equally popular is the Mercury Zephyr in sport coupe model or 4 door. Stop by and see the luxurious Lincoln Continental on sale today at \$3000 off regular price! A truckload of Hondas have just arrived for your inspection in all styles, models and colors. Call me personally if you have any complaints in any department at Theisen Motors on my personal number 733-7702.

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Total Number of Mercury's Sold	<b>204</b>
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Total Number of Fords Sold	<b>59</b>
Total Number of Buicks Sold	<b>57</b>
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	<b>43</b>
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	<b>30</b>
Total Number of Dodges Sold	<b>20</b>
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	<b>22</b>
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	<b>10</b>
Total Number of AMCs Sold	<b>8</b>
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	<b>2</b>

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### ATTENTION MAGIC VALLEY:

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**BULLETIN: Used car clearance now in progress. All cars slashed in and vacation ready.**

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146-175

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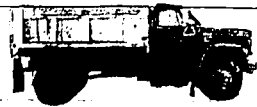
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Bob Thompson	734-301

- Bruins split against Bonneville D2
- National League roundup D2
- Wood-Memorial results-D3

## NBA playoffs: mini-series end, semis begin

**By United Press International**

The Boston Celtics worked hard during a grinding 82-game schedule to earn a homecourt advantage for the playoffs. Now, with their season suddenly on the line, Coach Bill Fitch says the next game may as well be in outer space.

"I don't care if we play the next game in Boston Garden or on the moon...we'll have to play much better on Sunday," Fitch says of the deciding Game 3 of an Eastern Conference mini-series against Atlanta. The Hawks forced a rubber game Friday night by capitalizing on dismal Boston shooting in a 95-83 triumph at the Omni.

Today's winner will meet Central Division champion Milwaukee in a best-of-seven series

in the Eastern Conference semifinals. The Philadelphia 76ers, who posted a league-best 65-17 mark during the regular season, enter today in the New York Knicks at the Spectrum in Game 1 of an Eastern semifinal series.

In the Western Conference today, Portland meets defending champion Los Angeles at the Forum in Game 1 of a semifinal series and Phoenix plays host to Denver in Game 3 of a mini-series.

The Celtics, who beat the Hawks 5-of-6 games during the regular season, won the series opener Tuesday in Boston, 103-95. But Larry Bird hit only 1-of-11 field goal attempts in the first half of Friday's game and the Celtics fell behind 45-28 in the second quarter and spent the rest of the game playing catchup.

"We worked so hard to catch up, perhaps we unconsciously let up a little bit when we got the lead," says Bird, who wound up with 15 points, 16 rebounds and nine assists.

Hawks' guard Johnny Davis says his teammates feel they're just as good as the Celtics and they plan to prove it.

"We thought before the series, and we believe now, that if we work at it hard enough we can play with anyone in the league," says Davis, who scored eight of the Hawks' final 14 points. "I know that in Boston we'll be the underdog. But in our minds, we're not the underdog -- we're as good as they are."

The 76ers are prohibitive favorites over the Knicks, who swept New Jersey in two straight, but there is concern over the tender knees of Philadelphia's All-Star center Moses Malone. The league's top rebounder missed several practices this week due to an inflamed left knee and his right knee had tendinitis last week.

"It might be too much to expect that Moses will be 100 percent," says Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham. "Hopefully, I'll wake up tomorrow and he'll be all right."

The Trail Blazers polished off Seattle in two straight and are looking to upset the Lakers, who are hurting up front with Bob McLeod's status still uncertain and star rookie James Worthy out for the season.

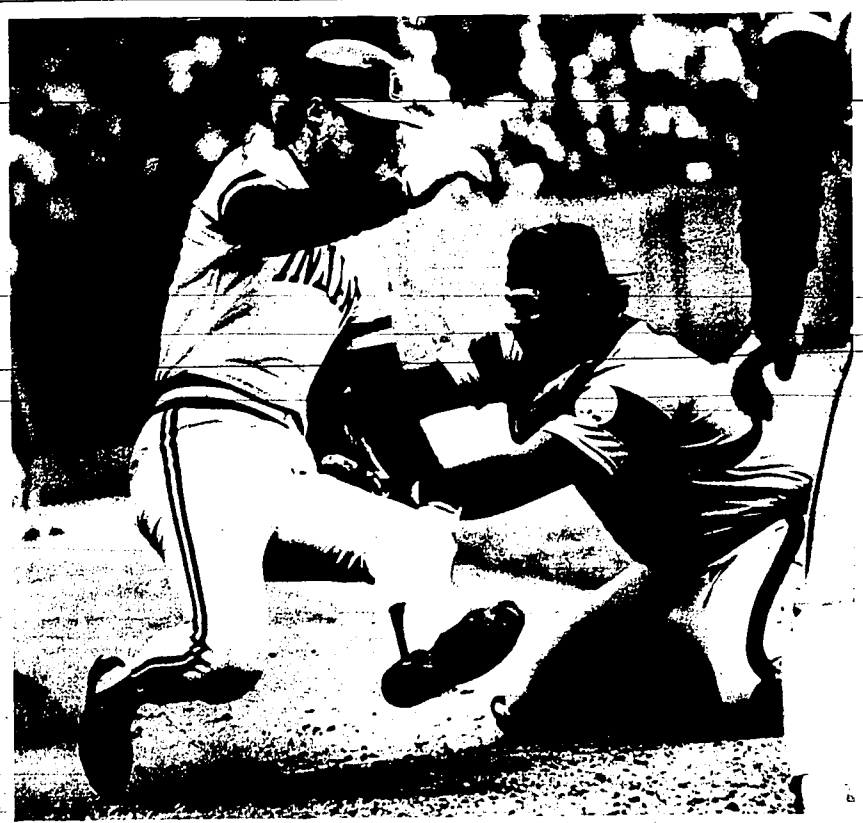
"It wasn't really a tough series," says Portland Kenny Carr of the two Seattle games. "They were looking past us to Los Angeles. They're a lot bigger than us but

we're quicker and that made a big difference."

Last season, Denver and Phoenix met in a mini-series that came down to Game 3, but this time the final game will be played at Phoenix. Denver Coach Doug Moe is hoping his team can win on the road in the deciding game -- just as the Suns did in '82.

The Suns may set early in the playoffs due to an injury to power forward Maurice Lucas, who left Game 2 in the second quarter with torn ligaments in his left foot. X-rays were negative but Lucas is considered doubtful for Sunday's finale.

"I'm sure they (Suns) missed Lucas because he is very important to them," says Moe. "But as I said in Phoenix Tuesday night, injuries are a part of the game and you have to go on without the injured player."



White Sox catcher Marc Hill tags out Cleveland's Pat Tabler at home plate in 7th inning, but Indians won anyway, 6-3

Detroit subdues punchless Mariners, 4-0

## Tigers victimize Seattle's weak bats

**By United Press International**

If Seattle added up all its runs this season, earned and unearned, the Mariners would have a chance to win the second of their last eight games Saturday.

Instead, the Detroit Tigers blanked the Mariners 4-0 behind the six-hitter Dan Petry 3-0, and Larry Herndon, who stroked a three-run triple in the first inning.

The Mariners have dropped nine of 11 games overall.

Loser Mike Moore, 4-3, yielded singles to Lou Whitaker and Howard Johnson before hitting Kirk Gibson to load the bases with none out in the first. Lance Parrish hit a fly to shallow center but Herndon cleared the bases by stroking a 3-1 pitch into the right-field corner. Parrish scored Detroit's fourth run in the third when he tripled with two out scored on a wild pitch by Moore.

Seattle did not advance a runner as far as third and only three runners reached second.

**Yankees 3, Twins 4**  
At New York, Willie Randolph doubled in two runs and Roy Smalley, Lou Piniella and Butch

**American**

Wynegar knocked in single runs in a six-run third inning to boost the Yankees. Shane Rawley, 3-0, notched his third straight complete game, scattering eight hits. Jack O'Connor, 1-1, took the loss.

**Indians 6, White Sox 3**  
At Cleveland, Pat Tabler drove in five runs with a bases-loaded single and a bases-loaded triple Saturday to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 6-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The Indians staked winner Len Barker, 3-1, to a 3-0 lead in the fourth against Dennis Lamp, 2-2.

**Brewers 3, Rangers 0**  
At Arlington, Texas, Mike Caldwell allowed only five singles to outlast hard-luck Rick Honeycutt and give Milwaukee its victory. Caldwell evened his record at 2-2 while Honeycutt completed 19 consecutive innings in which his teammates did not produce a run in his behalf.

**Orioles 3, Angels 1**  
At Anaheim, Calif., Scott McGregor continued

his mastery over California, tossing a nine-hitter to lead the Orioles. The game drew 63,073 for Cap Night at Anaheim Stadium, setting an Angels' regular season attendance record.

McGregor, 2-0, pushed his career record against California to 12-3 in hurling the Orioles' first complete game this year. The left-hander did not walk a batter and struck out two.

Angels starter and loser Tommy John, 2-1, also went the distance, allowing 14 Orioles' hits.

John Shelby, who had four hits, and Dan Ford led off the game with back-to-back singles. Shelby scored from third on Cal Ripken's double-play grounder to give the Orioles a 1-0 lead.

Baltimore added a run in the third after Rick Dempsey opened with a single to center and took third on Shelby's single to right. Ford then grounded into fielder's choice as Dempsey scored with the Orioles' second run.

**Blue Jays 5, Royals 4**  
At Kansas City, Mo., Toronto capitalized on RBI-singles by Garth Iorg, Cliff Johnson and Willie Upshaw and three Kansas City errors for a five-run eighth inning that carried the Blue Jays.

Toronto's eighth-inning uprising overcame a 4-0 lead the Royals had built.

## Eagles split double-header at Utah Tech

**CSI concludes 3-1 road trip**

PROVO, Utah -- It was good news, bad news for pitcher Martin Peryeda and College of Southern Idaho Saturday.

Peryeda and the Eagles, getting a two-run single by Mickey Lucero in the top of the seventh, turned back Utah Tech for a 6-5 victory in the opener. But in the nightcap, Peryeda was handed the loss on a fifth-inning run as the Cougars unloaded 14 hits against five CSI pitchers to collect an 11-3 decision.

The split gave CSI a 3-1 edge in a two-day sweep through Utah--the Eagles taking a pair from the BYU junior varsity Friday.

The Eagles had to put together four runs in the top of the seventh to salvage the opener after the Cougars got to Lars Hovey for two runs each in the second and fourth innings and added another off Ernie Santamaria in the fifth.

But in the top of the seventh, pinch-hitter Jim Kotkas got things started with a double and he came around when Phil Braase followed with a single. Lynn VanEvery's safety punt runners at the corners to set up a run when Scott Pugmire's bounce to short was erred. Lucero then followed with his decisive single.

**First Game**  
Southern Idaho ..... 10 100 4-6 3 2  
Utah Tech ..... 00 219 0-9 10 3  
Hovey, Santamaria (10), Peryeda (6) and Galt; Coats and Ballard, W.; Peryeda, L.; Coats.

**Second game**  
Southern Idaho ..... 01 000 3 3 4  
Utah Tech ..... 01 017 11 14 2  
Clement, Peryeda (1), Paulson (5), Palmer (6), Osberg (6) and Galt; Tale and Brightshore, W.; Tale, L.; Peryeda.

## Smith's javelin effort paces CSI tracksters

BOISE -- Freshman Sonya Smith set a meet and stadium record with a 160-8 effort in the javelin to account for the College of Southern Idaho's only victory in the Bob Gibb Track Meet Saturday.

Smith, who could well become national champion in the event, marked the highlight for Coach Karl Kleinkopf's showing against nine other teams, including several Division I universities.

Freshman Ray Mitchell placed in two events for CSI, going 6-11 for fourth place in the high jump and 48-3/4 for fifth in the triple jump. The triple jump is a CSI school record.

John Walsh clocked a 15:26 for second place in the 5,000 while Kimberly Swedberg posted a 10:39 in placing second in the women's 8,000.

Another school record fell in the women's division when freshman Angela Knight placed third in the 400 with a 57.5 time. She came back with a fifth in the 200 but at a sub-par 25.3.

Kleinkopf was disappointed for two reasons, the first being a 30-mile per hour wind that ravaged the stadium throughout the meet.

"The wind kept us from getting any decent chance of getting some (national) qualifying times," he said.

The other disappointment was provided by his middle distance runners.

"I was not pleased--at all--with them," he said, "I realize the weather was against them but they didn't respond to the competition at all."

Former CSI sprinter Greg Simonds, trying to get himself back in shape with the hope of representing Bermuda in this summer's university games, ran unattached and won the 100-meter dash in 10.5. He had a 10-34 in the preliminaries. Simonds was relegated to second in a photo finish in the 200-meter dash, clocking at 21.2.

Kleinkopf said he left sophomore star Joe Romatshobal at home with a leg muscle pull, noting "he's working out and training but I could see no use of endangering a pull on that blip a week before the regionals. He's already qualified in the 400 and 800 and that probably would be enough...I doubt we'll run him in the final...I'm sure we'll see him next Friday. We'll just let that rest until regionals..."

Results of the meet appear in Scoreboard, Page D2.

## Rich crop in NFL draft may satisfy every team

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Just about the only thing Ernie Accorsi is sure of heading into Tuesday's NFL draft is that he won't be selected.

Baltimore's general manager will be on the spot at 6 a.m. MST, when the draft begins in a New York hotel with the West Coast still in darkness. The imposing figure of Stanford All-America quarterback John Elway overshadows a bumper crop of college stars to be chosen over 12 rounds as the league shrinks the traditional two-day selection process into one day of instant young millionaires and frantic wheeling and dealing.

The draft was cut to one day because of competition from the new United States Football League.

"This is the best draft I've seen since I've been scouting," says

Mike Hickey, director of player personnel for the New York Jets. "Everyone will get a great pick in the first round and no one should leave this draft unhappy."

Especially Elway.

The 6-foot-3 budding superstar holds the major college record for most career completions (774) and ranks No. 2 in all-time passing yardage (9,349) to Jim McMahon, the NFC Rookie of the Year with Chicago last season. Elway, who also is being wound intensely by the New York Yankees because of his skills as an outfielder, threw for 77 touchdowns and had just 39 interceptions at Stanford.

"Elway is the best college quarterback I've ever seen," says San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh, re-

cognized as one of the NFL's most astute teachers of the passing game.

"He's big and mobile, reads defenses very well and, in the system at Stanford, which is quite complicated, he is the man who makes it work."

The Colts held the first pick in the draft and Accorsi certainly covets a player of Elway's stature -- especially with quarterback Art Schlichter, last year's No. 1 pick, facing a possible NFL suspension for admitted gambling. Elway, however, has indicated to the Colts through attorney Marvin Demoff that he prefers to play for a West Coast team.

Demoff also has told the Colts that Elway may pursue his pro baseball career if he is selected by Baltimore.

While Elway is not the only quality athlete available, he holds the key to

the rest of the draft. Accorsi will be listening to offers from other teams right through Tuesday morning and San Diego appears to have the inside track at the No. 1 pick if the Colts decide to give it up.

With Dan Fouts, their free agent All-Pro quarterback, demanding a whopping raise, the Chargers may decide Elway is the man to continue San Diego's tradition as the league's most dynamic passing club.

The Chargers hold the No. 5 and No. 20 picks in the opening round and the eighth and 14th choices of the second round. The Colts may be willing to part with the top pick for several high draft choices -- and a few current Chargers.

"I have the feeling that Baltimore will trade its No. 1 pick to San Diego

or any one of several other teams," speculated former NFL coach Hank Stram, who will cover the draft live for CBS radio. "They're thinking there's no point in using our No. 1 draft choice on Elway if we can't sign him."

Houston is set to draft second and Stram expects them to select Eric Dickerson, the All-American running back from Southern Methodist, and then look to trade Earl Campbell.

"The second-best player in the draft is, without doubt, Eric Dickerson," says Dick Steuber, player personnel director for New England. "He's a big back (218 pounds) with 4.5 speed, great power and excellent cutting ability. I'd say he's better than (New Orleans' fullback) George Rogers

**See DRAFT on Page D2**



**JOHN ELWAY**  
Should be No. 1 choice





# Wadkins lurches into lead at Tournament of Champions

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — As the sun faded into the Pacific Ocean Saturday, Lanny Wadkins searched for the golf swing that had abandoned him, a swing that could be worth \$72,000 today.

"The way I played today, I didn't expect to be the leader," Wadkins said after shooting a spiky 71 for a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$400,000 Tournament of Champions.

"I'll be on the practice tee for as long as it takes to see if I can find a swing that will hold

up tomorrow," he said.

Wadkins has been on this search before. After winning nearly \$250,000 and finishing third on the money list in 1977, he lost it the following year, earning about one-fifth of that total and finishing 61st on the list. In 1981, he fell to 181st with only \$51,000 in earnings. But last year, the swing returned and Wadkins picked up \$300,000.

Wadkins birdied the 17th hole and saved par on the 18th to maintain his slim lead. His birdie and par on the final two holes gave him

his 1-under 71 and left him at 208, 8-under for the tournament. He leads Hal Sutton and Jay Haas by one stroke entering today's final round in the unique 28-player tournament composed of PGA Tour event winners in the last 12 months.

The event is sponsored by MONY.

Wadkins has never successfully defended a tournament title, but said, "There's a first time for everything" as he prepared for the final round and a chance to join Arnold Palmer, Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus and

Gene Littler as back-to-back Tournament of Champions winners.

"Those were 71 very hard-working strokes," Wadkins said. "It was a very, very tough day for me, but at least I finished on a positive note with that save on 18."

The 33-year-old Wadkins began the third round in a three-way tie for the lead with Sutton and Nicklaus. Nicklaus took himself out of contention with a 5-over-par 77 and was in a three way tie at 214. Sutton entered the

final hole tied for the lead but three-putted from 60 feet to fall back into the tie for second with Haas.

Wadkins began the round with consecutive bogeys but regained his momentum by sinking a 69-foot birdie putt on the third hole. After a birdie on No. 6 and a bogey on No. 7, he moved back into a tie for the lead with a birdie on the 12th. He bogeyed the next hole and birdied No. 14 before heading into the toughest four finishing holes at the La Costa Country Club.

## Two-way tie for top at Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Club pro Vic Tortorici shot a 2-under-par 70 and one-time tour winner Jeff Mitchell had a 71 in the wind Saturday to tie for the lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 Tallahassee Open.

Tortorici said he had never been in a position even resembling the one he was entering a final round. He and Mitchell were deadlocked at 8-under-par 208 after the 54 holes.

"I just thought it was a hard day to score," said Mitchell, who won the 1980 Phoenix Open in the way that wind was blowing. It was a tough day to play golf."

Mitchell and Tortorici were one shot ahead of New Zealander Bob Charles heading into Sunday's final round. Charles, one of the tour's rare left-handers, used his experience in playing the wind to turn in the day's lowest round at 67.

Two strokes back at 210 were Greg Powers, Mike Morley and Terry Snodgrass. Powers and Morley shot third-round 70s while Snodgrass cruised in with a 71.

"I've never been in a position like this in an event this big," said the affable Tortorici, a club pro from Syosset, N.Y. "If I could win that first prize money, I would jump so high."

While most of the players were hating the wind, Charles was making jokes.

"What wind?" he cracked when asked if the stiff breeze bothered his game. "This was nothing more than a gentle breeze where I come from."

Charles posted the only score on the leaderboard that did not include a bogey. It was an eagle 3 on the par-5 17th hole that vaulted him into serious contention for the \$35,000 first prize.

Mitchell also posted an eagle, that one on the par-5 11th hole. He hit his ball on the green in two shots, and then holed a snaking 55-foot putt for the 3.

"That was some putt," he said. "I can't believe that you can make one like that when it doesn't have the feel all day on the greens that I have had in the last few days."

## Stacy ahead by 3 shots in LPGA event

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Hollis Stacy conquered high winds and intermittent rain Saturday to fire a 3-under-par 69 and take a three-shot lead after the third round of the \$150,000 S&H Golf Classic.

Stacy finished the day with a 54-hole total of 11-under-par 205, three shots better than Janet Coles, one of the co-leaders at the halfway mark Friday night.

JoAnne Carner, tied with Coles at 9-under going into the third round, played even par through the first nine, but fell onto hard times with four bogeys and only one birdie on the back side to finish at 75-210 in third place.

Joanne Washam was fourth at 5-under-par 211 after a third-round 74 and Lori Lutz finished another shot back at 212 with an even-par 72.

The early part of the third round was played under a tornado watch and high, gusting winds caused scores to soar.

Only two players broke par for the day — Stacy with her 69, and Alexandra Reihardt with a 68-214. The only three golfers to match par were the Huskies, Bonnie Bryant and Brenda Goldsmith.

By comparison, 67 players matched or bettered par in the opening round and 64 accomplished it in the second round.

"When the conditions are like this, it's more of a challenge," Stacy said. "I enjoyed hitting the different shots today. I don't mind the wind, but rain is just a hassle."

Carner and Stacy complained that the greens were unusually slow and cost them strokes.

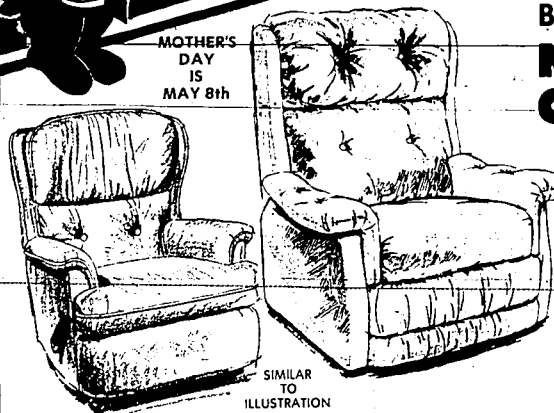
"The greens had been double-cut before and were lightning quick, but today they were single cut and slow," Carner said.

"The speed was entirely different today," Stacy said. "I didn't know how hard to hit my 20 footers. I left a lot of putts short today."

Coles said — the condition of the greens did not bother her. She had a different problem — a troublesome right shoe that pinched a nerve and sent pain shooting through her leg from the 11th hole on.

"I was hurting," Coles said. "It's hard to play golf when you're hurting. I'm really very thankful for where I'm at. I had unbelievable pains going up my leg. My leg went to sleep for a while and then I had no feeling in it."

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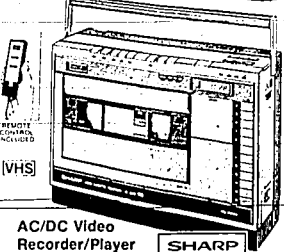
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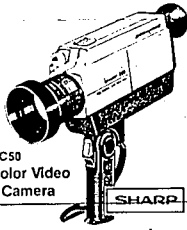
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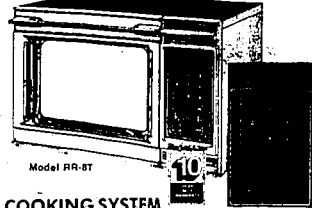
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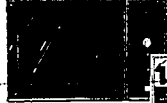
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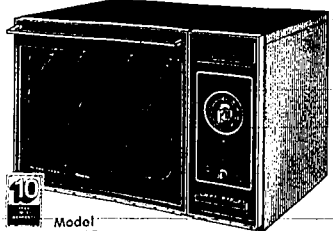
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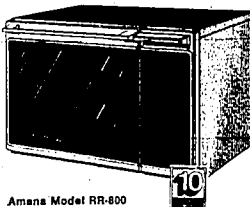


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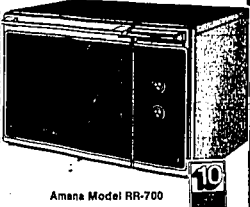
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## Milner once a bustling townsite

### But community spirit still thriving

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News lifestyle editor

MILNER — Christine Bradshaw remembers when Milner still had a general store, post office and school.

The post office was located in the building which had housed the bank back when the community was a bustling place. By the time the Bradshaws came in 1932, the bank business had been moved to Hazelton and the building remodeled to house both a store and the post office, presided over for many years by Hazel White, now Mrs. Frank O'Connor of Twin Falls.

Dances used to be held on the second floor of the building, drawing up to 200 people from as far as Arlesian and Oakley, the former postmaster said. But even by 1927, when she moved here, Milner already resembled a ghost town.

Now the only tangible remains of the once thriving community which, in the first decade of this century, boasted a hotel, livery barn, lumber yard and depot, is a forlorn bank vault which sits exposed to the elements and a little-known cemetery some distance to the east of the original townsite.

If the graves could speak, they

undoubtedly would have some grisly tales of Chinese miners blatantly murdered and unceremoniously buried during the turbulent early mining days which brought settlements of Chinese along the Snake River such as Spring Town, north of Hansen.

Only one permanent tombstone is visible in the Milner cemetery. It records that Frank M. Anzai died Oct. 13, 1911. The rest of the markers are shingles set in rows. Mrs. Bradshaw said a-H club members provide the only upkeep for the graveyard.

Milner owes its existence to the dam for which it is named. The town sprang to life to provide accommodations for the construction workers who completed the structure in 1906, thereby providing the vital water for the Twin Falls Tract.

Despite early hopes that Milner would be THE town for the new project, the town gradually withered and when ill health forced Mrs. O'Connor to give up the postmaster's job in 1944, the post office was closed, a seeming death knell to municipal life.

But despite the demise of the townsite, which at one time was actually purchased for back taxes by the Whites and later sold to Harold Seymour, then superin-

tendent of the dam, community life continues in this rural area.

Mrs. Bradshaw said Christmas programs still are held in the old country school where most of her nine children attended and which she can see from the large picture window in her living room.

The former school structure has become a community building where elections and social gatherings still are held. Just this past February more than \$100 was raised for maintenance of the old building at a community picnic held in the weather-beaten structure.

"And we used to have a supper before spring work started," she said, "often raising more than \$100."

Both church services and Sunday school used to be conducted in the school, Mrs. Bradshaw said, with a Methodist minister coming one Sunday and a Christian church pastor the next from Burley, the closest town.

The Bradshaws' oldest daughter attended classes in the first school building, located across from the general store in the old townsite.

"You could get about anything you wanted at that store," Mrs. Bradshaw said. She still lives on the road which runs from Highway 30 east of Murtaugh to the Milner Bridge, for which replacement plans are now under way.

Her husband, the late William Bradshaw, who was a blacksmith, made the hardware for the present bridge which was brought from Nampa by the highway department in 1934, according to Mrs. Bradshaw.

Both women said that prior to this installation there had been a suspension bridge built from the top of the canyon. After it was condemned, there was no way across the river for several years, according to Mrs. O'Connor.

Scary bridges were common in the community, Mrs. Bradshaw recalls the "awful" bridge over the canal near the main part of the old town.

"I held my breath every time I crossed it," she said, recalling the loose planks.

But the long-time Milner woman has known many experiences harsher than a wobbly bridge.

When they drove to Idaho from North Dakota in August 1931, it meant eight long days traversing dusty, rut-filled roads in a Model T Ford with five small children.

There were no jobs in North Dakota where she was born Dec. 9, 1905, at Cando. She met her



Christine Bradshaw, who came to Milner area in 1932, on steps of old school building

husband at a community dance. They came to Murtaugh because Mr. Bradshaw had a brother already here.

He began work for the late Edgar Moorman Jan. 16, 1932, and worked for him for 24 years.

In the mid-50's, the Bradshaws fled on desert entry land which they dry-farmed one year before additional irrigation water was available after extension of the Milner Low Lift Irrigation district. Enacting the same routine that Twin Falls pioneers did half a century earlier, the Bradshaws cleared 160 acres by hand, using the uprooted sagebrush for fuel. They moved to the place where Mrs. Bradshaw still resides in 1957 and lived in the basement for eight years before they were able to finish their house.

"Family rooms (in the basement) don't impress me after all those years of living underground," she laughed. She particularly enjoys the view of the broad expanse of fields in the rural community which she loves.

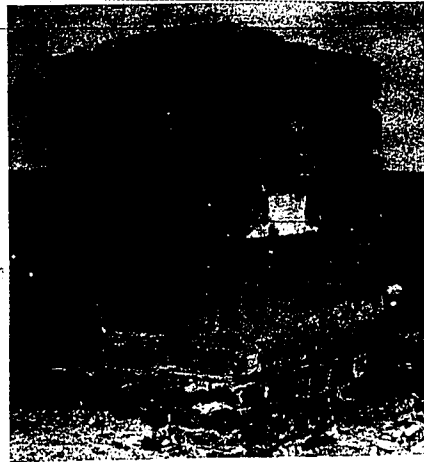
Mrs. Bradshaw was treasurer of the Homemakers' Club for "as many years as it was held" and also belonged to the Community Friendship Club. The mother of nine children, Mrs. Bradshaw had children in school here for 32 years.

"I've packed lots of lunches," she laughed. Her eight living children include Alice Lind of Boise, Betty Mahler of Twin Falls, Bernard Bradshaw of Gibbonsville, Eleanor Hulleit of Burley, Harold Bradshaw of Denver, Joyce Olson of Rupert,

Richard Bradshaw of Shupe and Vernon Bradshaw who farms at Milner. She has 25 grandchildren and two recent arrivals now give her 30 great-grandchildren.

About 10 years ago, before her husband's death seven years ago, a son, Bernard, found a coin-shaped token at the site of the old townsite. It is inscribed "Lynch Brothers, Milner, Idaho" and was good for 1 1/2 cents at the now long demolished and probably equally forgotten store.

She said her husband had inquired of people named Lynch in Burley but they were unfamiliar with the early day business in a town which reportedly once had 5,000 persons, but today is open land except for a few scattered mobile homes.



Forlorn old bank vault only visible remains of former town

## Families of servicemen up in arms about no letters

DEAR ABBY: What can parents do or say to get some response from their sons or daughters in the military service far from home? We love them, and when we don't hear from them, we worry and our hearts ache.

We know "Dear Abby" appears in the Stars and Stripes, the newspaper read by almost everyone in the armed forces, so please write a paragraph asking them to please drop a line to their families so we will know they are alive and well. Thanks a million.

EMPTY MAILBOX IN  
YORBA LINDA

DEAR EMPTY: Will this do?  
To Whom It May Concern,  
Wherever You Are:

The way to get a letter is to write one. It doesn't have to be a literary masterpiece. A postcard will do.

Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

If you have nothing to say, write and say you have nothing to say, but you want Mom, Dad, Sis, Buba, Grandma, Gramps and the dog and cat to know that you are still among the living. Send your love and sign your name. It will take you approximately five minutes. Do this at least once a week and you will light up the lives of those who love you like you wouldn't believe possible. Deal? Deal!

DEAR ABBY: I have a terrific marriage. It's the second time around for both of us, and we couldn't be happier. We've been married for five years.

There is only one problem. Dick still has "Amy Beth" tattooed on his arm. She is his ex-wife. It bothers me, and I have asked him to have it removed several times. He says he will, then it's forgotten until I mention it again.

When we are around Amy Beth and members of his family, I'm uneasy because the tattoo is very noticeable.

Why do you think Dick won't remove it? He says he never gives Amy Beth a thought. Any suggestions?

—NO. 2  
DEAR NO. 2: There could be several reasons: (1) He may not know

where to go to have the tattoo removed. (A dermatologist could help him.) (2) He may think it's painful. (In some cases it is.) (3) He may think it's expensive. (See answer to No. 2)

An alternate solution: There are two cosmetic products available to cover birthmarks, tattoos and skin discolorations: Dermablend and Covermark. Inquire wherever cosmetics are sold.

Since Dick no longer has Amy Beth on his mind, it's time he got her name from under his skin.

DEAR ABBY: I received an invitation to a baby shower from a woman I know only casually. The hostess is a distant relative from whom I hear only when she wants something.

This note appeared with the invitation: "Can you imagine a shower where the mother-to-be gets just what she wants, the right color and style, and doesn't get three of everything, and doesn't have to go and exchange them?"

Well, we can really have that kind of shower because I have a list of exactly what she wants. Just send me your check for \$15 and I'll do the shopping! Hope to see you at the shower! —(Hostess)"

Nice wording, but I think this is an out-and-out request for funds. In other words, "The mother-to-be and I went shopping, and here is your share of the bill."

Do I have to send a gift whether I attend or not? Reply in your column, please.

—ON THE SUCKER LIST  
DEAR ON: I agree. It is an out-and-out request for funds. It's also not much fun for those who may want to surprise the mother-to-be with an imaginative gift of their own choosing. (And what about those who had planned on spending less than \$15?)

If you feel (as your signature indicated) "on the sucker list," politely decline. An invitation does not obligate you to send a gift to someone you know "only casually."

(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 3823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Scavenger leaves fortune to church

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — An elderly woman often seen scavenging through garbage cans willed at least \$50,000 to a church, but her body is unclaimed in the parish morgue.

Margaret Siders, 92, was found dead in her home, a ramshackle tin building perched on the banks of the Red River in northwest Louisiana. Her body was still in the Caddo Parish morgue Monday.

In the 1970s, Mrs. Siders and her husband, Herbert, were embroiled in a controversy with city officials who tried to remove them from a squatter's shack on Cross Bayou. When the shack burned, police found \$38,000 in the couple's mattress.

An official ordered Mrs. Siders jailed until she agreed to put the money in a bank.

The Siders later built the tin building, and Mr. Siders died in 1977. Mrs. Siders often walked the downtown streets pulling a wagon and wearing

false teeth carved from a piece of wood and eye-glasses she had four on. Mrs. Siders never used the electric range and refrigerator in her home, instead cooking food outside over an open flame. The only food she ever purchased was English peas and canned spaghetti. The rest came from friends or restaurant garbage cans.

After Mrs. Siders' death, a city police officer who knew the Siders was authorized to collect records from the home. Detective Betty Brookings found records showing \$257,000 in four banks. The officer also says she believes the woman had a fifth bank account, but has not found documentation of it.

No one knows where the money came from, although friends say Siders was a retired Army officer or a retired railroad worker. Mrs. Siders will left it to the Missions Division of the United Pentecostal Church.

## Family gives flagpole to Green Acres



Florence Parrott Pulley

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News lifestyle editor

GOODING — The family of a longtime Hagerman resident has donated a flagpole to the Green Acres Nursing Home in Gooding.

The flagpole was dedicated recently at a brief afternoon ceremony attended by relatives of the late Florence Parrott Pulley, who lived in the nursing home from April 1960 until her death Jan. 26, 1983, two months before her 90th birthday.

"Mrs. Pulley was a sharp-witted little old lady who loved to embroider and carried her needlework with her everywhere she went," Thelma Ferguson, nursing home activity director, said.

Rev. Paul F. Jackson of Gooding officiated at the service in which Boy Scouts participated. A new flag was donated to the nursing home for the occasion by Gooding Mayor Gene Heller.

Mrs. Pulley's lifespan extended from covered wagons to the space age, according to her daughter, Ardith Norwood of Hagerman.

Florence Minard was born March 25, 1893, in Chadron, Neb., and was brought West by her parents when she was 7 years old. She was the youngest of 10 children.

Experiences of that memorable move in 1900 by covered wagon often were recalled by her grandmother, Mrs. Norwood said. Another man traveling in the same party lost his wagon when fording the Green River in Wyoming. The Minards forded the Snake River in the Hagerman area, according to family stories, although the Three Island Crossing is historically better known as the site where pioneer wagons crossed the forbidding river.

The family settled at New Plymouth in western Idaho, where  
See FLAGPOLE Page 8

# Weddings



## Brown-Guymon

TWIN FALLS — Angela Lynn Brown and Douglas Dee Guymon were married Jan. 15 at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown of Burley and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Guymon of Twin Falls. Bishop Brent Nielson of Twin Falls officiated.

The bride wore a floor-length gown accented with Victorian lace and a long train. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and carnations.

Lisa Leonard of Heyburn was maid of honor. Susan Dayley of Heyburn was bridesmaid. Melanle Ford of Twin Falls, niece of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Randy Guymon of Boise was best man for his brother, Robert Thornquist of Wendell was the groomsmen. Bruce Brown of Burley, brother of the bride, and Nelson Guymon of Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom, ushered.

A reception and dinner were held after the ceremony. Kandi Coleman of Burley was guestbook attendant. Sue Cutler and Tracy McClain, both of Twin Falls, served. Joyce and Shella Corrier of Twin Falls assisted with the gifts.

The bride, a 1982 graduate of Burley High School, was an exchange student to Monterrey, Mexico. She is employed by Burger King in Twin Falls. The bridegroom, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by KMYT as a switcher-operator-audioman.

After a trip to Boise, the couple is living in Twin Falls.



## Knutson-Atkins

BUHL — Jacqueline Lynn Knutson and Steven Kane Atkins were married Feb. 19 at the First Christian Church in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Garton of Boise and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Atkins of Buhl.

Pastor Benny Botting officiated. Michelle Stansell, sister of the bride, and Sandy Penix sang.

The bride wore a floor-length gown accented with lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of silk roses.

Debbie Netzer was the matron of honor, Barbara Cox and Sue Ann Case were bridesmaids, and Courtney Rhyann Knutson, daughter of the bride, was flower girl.

Scott Atkins of Payette, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Bart Buckendorf, David Hammerquist, Ben Buckendorf and Ron Meyers served as groomsmen.

A reception was held at the Sandpiper restaurant. Kathy Warburton of Twin Falls attended the guest book.

Bobbi Jo Standley, sister of the bride, and Kathy Warburton assisted.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Atkins were the host and hostess.

The bride, a graduate of Borah High School and Link's School of Business, is a secretary for the Idaho Power Co. The bridegroom, a graduate of Buhl High School and the College of Idaho, is an accountant for the same firm.

Following a trip to Phoenix, Ariz., the couple is living in Boise.



## Ohlinger-Rector

SHOSHONE — Kendra Ohlinger and Richard Rector were married Feb. 19 in the First Christian Church in Gooding.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth and Wanda Ohlinger of Shoshone and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Don Filliston and Buck Rector, both of Boise.

The Rev. Harold Hake officiated and Mrs. Dale Willis sang.

The bride wore a self-designed gown of chiffon and carried a bouquet of silk flowers.

Donna Gabbitas of Twin Falls was the matron of honor. Judy DeWayne of Boise was the bridesmaid and Jennifer Law was the flower girl.

Mike Christopherson of Boise was the best man. Dean Kubena of Boise ushered and Brandon Low served as ringbearer.

A reception was held at the IOOF Hall in Gooding with Shannette Willis as guest book attendant. Cindy Neff was in charge of gifts. Serving were Mrs. Dale Low, Mrs. Harold Mays, Mrs. James Praegltzer, Mrs. Arlene Bateman and Mrs. Berl Mays.

The bride is a graduate of Boise State University, where she majored in fashion merchandising. She is employed by Osco Drug in Boise. The bridegroom is a bakery department manager at Buttry's in Boise.

The couple is living in Boise.

## Standouts

Ann Wiseman, daughter of N.J. "Duke" and Ora Lee Wiseman, has been initiated into the Spurs at the University of Idaho. She also is touring with the University Vandaleers.

Robert Belliston of Glenns Ferry, who has taught school 31 years at Glenns Ferry, is retiring. Belliston's wife, Ila, is a former resident of Buhl and also taught in the Glenns Ferry Schools.

## Cleanup hazards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spring clean-up, fix-up time can be dangerous to your health.

An insurance industry news letter says 72,000 people received hospital emergency room treatment in 1982 for injuries involving power mowers. Another 96,000 were treated at hospitals for falls from ladders and stools.

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# Ultrasuede should stay in fashion

By PATRICIA SHELTON  
 Chicago Sun-Times

Q. This winter I bought on sale an expensive, gray, designer Ultrasuede wrap coat with button-in wool lining. I'm in my 60s and I try to be careful in my selections of classic clothes so I can wear them for years. The coat was expensive, even on sale. Will Ultrasuede be "in" for a long time? Also, can I wear it with a short dinner dress as well as with casual clothes?

E.W. Birmingham, Mich.

A. Ultrasuede apparently will be around for a long time because it's easy to care for and women like it. Several years ago most manufacturers of better-priced clothing used less of the fabric when store buyers started backing off from orders. Encouraged by consumer demand, many manufacturers have rediscovered the fabric. It's better with day clothes than with dinner dresses. You could get by wearing it with simple dresses in the evening, however.

Q. I'm cutting the cake at my

cousin's wedding and was wondering if a mini-dress would be appropriate. I'm a teenager known for my different way of dressing. I have long legs and am a slender 5 feet 2 inches.

C.S. Fimhurst, Ill.

A. Talk it over with your cousin. Remember that it's her wedding. You would do better to wear a hemline that's somewhere near the knee. Mini-skirts haven't made enough of a comeback, even for teenagers, to be festive fare for a wedding.

Q. I bought a wide gray patent

leather belt to wear this spring and summer with a black-and-white plaid blouse and skirt. The skirt is flared; the blouse has long sleeves and looks like a man's shirt. Should I wear the belt over the skirt or with the skirt tucked into the skirt?

B.D., Chicago

A. Either way, depending on how the outfit looks on you. Look in a mirror and see which way is best or if both look OK. If you look dumpy with the skirt belted on the outside, tuck it in.

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## Twin Falls girl enters pageant

TWIN FALLS — Elaine R. Foreman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Foreman of Vanbu, Studi Arabin, has been selected as a finalist in the Idaho Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant.

The pageant will be held June 3, 4 and 5 at the Red Lion Inn in Boise.

The contestants, who participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program, will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and appearance, and will receive a 100-word essay on "What's Right About America" or give a two minute talent presentation.

Gayle Davidson of Moscow, 1982 Miss Idaho National Teen-Ager, will crown the state winner, who will receive a cash scholarship, prizes and a fully sponsored trip to the national competition at Lehigh, Fla., in August.

Miss Foreman is sponsored by the Standing Hat Ranch, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, KFMA-FM, W. David Schrader and Association, and the Twin Falls Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

## Service news

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Evan L. Petersen, son of Perl E. Petersen of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Petersen is a 1970 graduate of Box Elder High School in Brigham, Utah.

HAILLEY — Airman Daniel J. Rigen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rigen of Halley, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force freight course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, and will serve with the 28th Transportation Squadron at RAF Upper Heyford, England. Rigen is a 1982 graduate of Wood River High School.

**Selecting and Arranging Furnishings**  
 by **Jo Ann Rose**

**A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY.** Country prints have been around since grandmother's day, but today they are being seen in unexpected places, not only in traditional and Colonial rooms but also in smart contemporary and happily "mixed" settings.

The reasons aren't hard to find. There is warmth and friendliness in fresh, colorful prints and patterns that brings new liveliness to any room. And there is a "romantic" feeling that is once more in fashion.

Small-scale prints mix beautifully, and there is a definite trend toward mixing patterns in the same room, breaking an old "rule." A room of many patterns can still be unified, by the choice of a dominant color, for example, in several patterns, or by using a single type of pattern in varying sizes. Solid backgrounds (wall and floors) can also unify the pattern mix.

If the romantic mood suits you, and you like a setting that is cozy, inviting and filled with color, let yourself go with a little bit of country in a new world of pattern!

Whatever your choice, in solids or patterns, you'll find an inviting world of style and color in our furniture showroom, along with beautifully crafted woods. Expert decorating counsel from our courteous and helpful staff is yours for the asking.

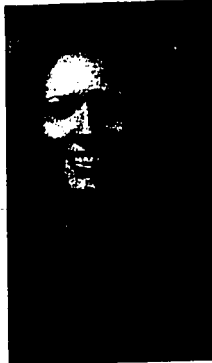
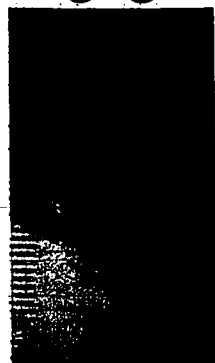
*Jo Ann Rose*

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ELAINE FOREMAN

# Engagements



## Janey Overacre

**KIMBERLY** — Sam and Flora Overacre of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Janey Ruth, to Kevin Earl Osborne, son of Max and Linda Osborne, also of Kimberly.

Miss Overacre, who will graduate this spring from Kimberly High School, is employed by DeEttes Floral in Kimberly.

Osborne, a 1979 graduate of Kimberly High School, is serving in the Air Force, stationed at Indian Head, Md.

The couple is planning a May 28 wedding at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

## Laurie Wright

**BUHL** — Helen Wright of Buhl and William Wright of Milton-Freewater, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Anne, to Gregory Allen Cartile, son of Mary Cartile of Twin Falls and Les Cartile of Prescott, Ariz.

Miss Wright will graduate this spring from Gooding High School and is employed by The Enterprise, a weekly newspaper in Gooding.

Cartile, a 1981 graduate of Filer High School, is serving in the Navy, stationed at Yokosuka Naval Base in Japan.

The couple is planning a June 4 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

## Barbara Gistler

**RUPERT** — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gistler of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joane, to Steven R. Keen of Boise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Keen of Burley.

Miss Gistler is a 1978 graduate of Minico High School and attended Idaho State University, graduating from Boise State University. She is employed as a registered nurse by St. Luke's Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Keen, a 1978 graduate of Burley High School, graduated from ISU and is a certified public accountant employed by the tax division of the Idaho Power Co. in Boise.

The couple is planning a June 18 wedding at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

# 'Safety valve' has lost value

Language is the outer expression of the inner self. It is the steam valve of emotion, among other things.

Vulgarity, obscenity, profanity — expressions used to give vent to powerful feelings — have been said to prevent actual physical violence. By using shock words, creating shock waves, some people are able to show their inner state without physically injuring anyone.

Today, especially among the young, words that once were tolerated only rarely in poolrooms and bars are the common, everyday language of teenagers. In public places, theaters, schools, everywhere, many young people are abandoning the restraints they have been taught at home, in church and at school.

"Gutter language" is rampant. It is as if there weren't any such thing as an expletive any more. The most casual utterances are sprinkled with profanity to every form of viciousness the human animal is capable of committing.

One cannot but hear, and hearing ponder: Are these the long, long thoughts of youth, of which the poets spoke? Where are the ideals, the dreams of great and noble deeds, the tender sentiments, the crusades for all that is worthy of respect? Are they still there, buried under all this vile, insulting, filthy talk? Or are we smelling the odor of a "fen of stagnant waters," where little is deemed possible except expressions of rage and violence?

Is it, as Matthew Arnold wrote in 1867, that:

... the world... hath neither joy, nor love, nor light,

Nor certitude, nor peace, nor help for pain;



**Fran Wallace**  
Let's talk language

*And we are here as on a darkling plain  
Swept with confused alarms of struggle and flight,  
Where ignorant armies clash by night!*

Do young people lack ideals, or just despair of achieving them? Or is the language they use an expression of this despair? Or is it that they no longer define themselves by the way they speak?

We make decisions constantly in choosing the words we use to present ourselves to the world. By our words, as well as our deeds, we are judged.

If the worst language we can conjure up becomes the daily routine code of interpersonal communication, what will they use for swear words then? Will they, figuratively speaking, grow weary of running naked and

start donning fig leaves, just to be different? Or, are we witnessing the beginning of the end of "unacceptable" language, when no words, whatever their allusions, will be unspeakable, and all blasphemy merely commonplace?

It's a brave new world to contemplate, and a question on which I invite readers to comment.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

## Now you know

By United Press International

The most overdue book was a volume about fevers checked out of the University of Cincinnati Medical Library in 1823 and returned in 1928 by the borrower's great-grandson, who was not required to pay the fine, calculated at \$2,264.

## Pageant seeks contestants

**TWIN FALLS** — The Junior Miss Program for 1984 began this week in the Magic Valley with visits to area high schools by Idaho's 1983 royalty.

Dori Whittaker of Kimberly, Idaho's reigning Junior Miss, and Lorena Rhead of Twin Falls, state executive board member for Junior Miss, are making presentations at high schools in Buhl, Jerome, Twin Falls, Filer and Kimberly.

According to Greg Wills, Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Junior Miss chairman, the presentations will acquaint high

school girls with the Junior Miss Program and encourage them to participate in this year's program.

To qualify for the Junior Miss competition, girls must be in their junior year in high school and going on to the senior year. There is no age requirement. The local Junior Miss Competition will be held Sept. 17 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Whittaker is making final preparations for her trip to Mobile, Ala., in June to represent Idaho in the national competition.

## Glass jars are good for storing paint

Chicago Sun-Times

Stop saving coffee cans to hold leftover paint. The lids are not secure enough to keep the air out. Plastic food containers are equally ineffective.

Save glass jars that have screw-top lids — the kind that freeze-dried coffee comes in are great, as are large mayonnaise jars, pickle jars, peanut butter jars. You must wash them

thoroughly before pouring in the paint.

It's also very easy to identify the paint by color with a see-through glass jar. Before opening a new can of paint, invert it for several days. It then will mix well with little stirring. Buy some tongue depressors from the drug store. Dip one into the paint. When it dries, you'll have the perfect color guide to choose fabrics or accessories for the newly painted room.

### Monday-Tuesday Specials

## Get Saving \$

<p><b>Sliced Bacon</b> Falls Brand Save 91¢ ..... lb. <b>1<sup>58</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Chunk Tuna</b> Albertson's Water-Oil Pak 6 1/2 oz. .... <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>Miracle Whip</b> Save 40¢ 32 oz. .... <b>99¢</b></p>
<p><b>Ground Beef</b> Fresh Reg. Save 50¢ ..... lb. <b>89¢</b></p>	<p><b>Strawberries</b> 79¢ QT. <b>4<sup>99</sup></b> FLAT</p>	<p><b>Strawberry Pie</b> Fresh Save 2.00 ..... Ea. <b>3<sup>99</sup></b></p>
<p><b>Sirloin Steak</b> Boneless Save 21¢ ..... lb. <b>2<sup>68</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Oranges</b> Calif. Navels Fresh ..... <b>9 lbs. 99¢</b></p>	<p><b>Remember Your Secretary</b> <b>SHEET CAKES</b></p>
<p><b>Rib Roast</b> Large End Save 1.33 ..... <b>1<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Bell Peppers</b> Fresh Crisp ..... <b>9 for 99¢</b></p>	<p><b>It's Secretary Week</b> <b>CARNATIONS</b> Single Stem ..... <b>2 for \$1</b></p>

### Deli Shoppe Specials

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1982 Dallas Fashion Award winner

The perfect outfit for a busy spring and summer, a comfortable group of polyester stretch denim coordinates from Dallas Fashion Award winner Donovan Galvani. The western buttoned jacket and easy pull-on pants features neat stitching trim. The pull-on, sleeveless shirt is in coordinating stripes. Sizes 8-18. Double-pocket jacket, \$68; Placket-front blouse, \$30; Pants, \$32.

# ROPER'S

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# Social therapy offers hope

By MONICARREEVES  
Dallas Morning News

HOUSTON — They sit for hours, staring blankly at the floor or rocking from side to side, lost in a grim, dark world no one else can fathom.

They chatter to themselves, pound their heads on the floor or strike out at others, locked in battle with their own personal demons.

They are the long-term inhabitants of the back wards of state mental hospitals across the nation. And despite remarkable medical advances, most mental health professionals think such patients will remain hospitalized the rest of their lives.

One of those who doesn't is Dr. Gordon Paul, a University of Houston psychology professor. He believes that many of the chronically mentally ill can be placed in community centers within 26 to 30 weeks. Some, he believes, can be living independently within two to three years after that with a new social therapy treatment he has pioneered.

The program can also stop the revolving door of state hospital admissions that cost taxpayers millions of dollars a year and bleed patients' families emotionally and financially dry, Paul said.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, the program works. During a 1-year initial study that began in 1968, Paul was able "to achieve results never accomplished before" with schizophrenic patients everyone else had written off, the NIMH said.

The 47-year-old professor says he has no "magic bullets" to cure the mentally ill. "I don't think magic bullets exist. I think what we have here is... a training and treatment... and assessment program that allows us to get down to the individual trees from the forest."

The forest looked mighty big in 1965, when Paul became a consultant for the public mental health hospitals in

Illinois. The development of new drugs, plus an interest in more humane treatment, was rapidly reducing the number of patients warehoused in huge, state facilities across the country. The intent was good, Paul says. The execution, he thinks, was "lousy."

"In implementation, it wound up with people being deinstitutionalized by being given a bus ticket, prescriptions for a bunch of psychotropic (mind-altering) drugs and sent off into the jungle to fend for themselves."

After stepping himself in the work of other researchers for three years, Paul decided that four basics were needed to deal with that "jungle": the ability to care for one's self and interact with others, vocational and housekeeping skills, the absence of bizarre behavior and the availability of social support.

He, then, devised an elaborate system for assessing the progress of patients and for interaction between patients and staff, and taught it to high-school level aides and professionals. Residents of a 40-member test group, drawn from state hospitals in central Illinois, were given 10 basic rules to follow.

They were expected to care for themselves and present an acceptable appearance, perform their own chores and share those in their unit, to think and talk in ways that made sense to others. Above all, they were to "NOT act crazy."

The staff was trained to treat those in the group as residents rather than as patients. They were to stress the fact that residents were responsible adults expected to follow the rules. They were to teach by example rather than explanation. And in cases where there was no family on the outside, they were to teach residents to provide each other with support once they were released.

It was an ambitious undertaking. All the patients were schizophrenics

and all had been hospitalized at least two years.

Bobbi had spent most of her 14 years in the hospital in canvas-restrained hydrotherapy tubs. The week before the program began, the 52-year-old former housewife ran around nude, walked on the furniture and physically attacked others 23 times.

Jess' behavior was more passive, but typical of those who've been hospitalized for years. The 48-year-old one-time farmer sat alone for hours, staring at his shoes or sleeping during his 6-year hospital stay. He never initiated conversations or interacted with others, didn't clean his living area or eat properly and rarely made himself look acceptable.

The results of the program surprised even Paul. "We were, quite frankly, amazed at what we were able to achieve. They went from being vegetables to being people."

Of the 40-member group, 36 were released to supervised settings outside the hospital and three others were able to lead totally independent lives. When the study ended, Bobbi had been living in a sheltered workshop-type setting for 18 months. Indistinguishable from someone who had never been hospitalized, Jess had been living totally free of the mental health system for three years, had a job and was still in supporting.

Paul's eyes still fill with tears when he remembers Jess. "I have this

mental picture of him driving up in the green and cream Pontiac Catalina after he'd been out working a couple of years." Jess had returned to tell the others "It really wasn't so bad on the outside."

Paul thinks his treatment program can help not only long-term patients like Bobbi and Jess, but also those who have gotten caught up in the revolving door of repeated hospital admissions.

The mental health system in United States has undergone massive change in the last three decades, Paul said. Deinstitutionalization has reduced the number of public hospital beds from 550,000 in 1955 to about 150,000 today. But hospital re-admission rates have climbed from 25 percent to 60 or 65 percent in the last 25 years, Paul said. "That's a failure of the system. You don't just send somebody to the hospital, do something to him and then dump him back into the same situation."

All too often, that is exactly what does happen. "They go in, get drugs. Then as soon as they get them down on drugs, they're back on the street again," Paul said.

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## Valley happenings

### Mental Health groups meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Mental Health Advisory Board will meet with the Region V Mental Health Advisory Board at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mental Health Services Building on Harrison Street in Twin Falls.

Judge Ron Bruce will speak on the insanity defense issue. Jo Ellen Buckland will report on plans for lodge housing for mental patients and Sen. Laird Noh will discuss recent legislation. The Mental Health Association board will meet at 7 p.m. prior to the meeting.

### Lincoln PTA sets election

TWIN FALLS — The Lincoln School PTA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the school. Officers will be elected for 1982-83. The program will include the annual Arts and Science Fair by students from kindergarten through sixth grade.

### Metal detectors to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Metal Detector Organization will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Courtroom No. 4 at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building Annex. Interested individuals are invited.

### Childbirth classes planned

KIMBERLY — Expectant parents in their sixth or seventh month are invited to register for Lamaze Childbirth Classes scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the United Methodist Church in Kimberly. For more information call Joani McFarlane at 423-4728.

### Garden program scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Prospective and current 4-H leaders are invited to attend a garden program at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the extension office at 634 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Dale Beck, extension agricultural agent, will speak on vegetables, insects, diseases and cultural practices. For more information call 734-9590.

### Orchestra program April 27

TWIN FALLS — The Bickel, Harrison, Lincoln, Morningside and Sawtooth elementary school orchestras will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Ernest Moss will conduct the orchestra of 123 students in playing "Pomp and Circumstances," "Our School," "Valse Elaine," "Valse Ida" and "Clog Dance."

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and senior citizens. Elementary students and children will be admitted free, if accompanied by an adult.

## Senior recital planned



DORI WHITTAKER

KIMBERLY — Dori Whittaker, the daughter of Robert and Mary Whittaker of Kimberly, will present a senior pianoforte recital at 8 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Mormon West Side Center, at 660 Harrison St. Whittaker is a student of Teala Bellini Percin, having studied with Percin's mother, the late Teala Bellini of Twin Falls. She will graduate this spring from Kimberly High School as co-valedictorian, and she has been active in student government, honor society, cheerleading and track.

She will complete Idaho Junior Miss and will be current in June for America's Junior Miss title at Mobile, Ala.

## Service news

JEROME — Pfc. Vaughn L. Sypler, son of Shirley Kiser of Jerome and Bernard Sypler of Caldwell, has arrived for duty in Heidelberg, West Germany. Sypler, a food service specialist with the 53rd Transport Company, was previously assigned at Fort Belvoir, Va.

BUHL — Second Lt. Kimberly S. Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Pierce of Buhl, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force missile

launch officer course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1982 graduate of the University of Idaho.

RICHFIELD — Air Force Staff Sgt. Devon C. Dayley, son of Clifford and Neola Dayley of Richfield, has been awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Dayley, a telecommunications control technician with the 1815th Test Squadron, is a 1973 graduate of Richfield High School.

## 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.

Adopt a friend. If you or your family would enjoy being matched with a lonely elderly person who has few friends or family in this area, call Bruce Bennett at 733-9554 and inquire about Adopt-A-Friend.

The Twin Falls Community Action Agency needs cool dry warehouse space or walk-in refrigerator or freezer space suitable for storage of food. Several truckloads of food to be distributed throughout the Magic Valley to low-income people will be coming soon. Volunteers with large vans or refrigerated trucks to distribute the food also will be needed. Call Carol Clillet at 733-9551.

A person is needed who has their own lawn-mowing equipment to mow the lawn for Head Start at 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. If you can help, contact Doris Fuller at 734-5530.

The Jerome Head Start program needs a kitchen stove for a family. If this item can be donated, call Carol Armas, 324-2354, or Leona Bascom, 733-9351.

The R.S.V.P. office has a need for a person who can run a movie projector twice a month for one hour. If you can help, call Marcele Donner at 733-9554, extension 338.

Do you like the outdoors? The Sawtooth National Forest Service has a number of opportunities for volunteers, ranging from preforming range studies to being fire lookouts and campground hosts. The Forest Service provides a number of benefits for volunteers. For information, contact the National Forest Service near you.

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.

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# Anniversaries



**Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kerner**  
 SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kerner will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, May 1, at their home, located three miles north of Shoshone.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m.  
 Kerner and the former Emella Koch were married April 30, 1933, in Gregory, S.D. They moved to Idaho in 1939. They retired from farming in 1975.

The event will be hosted their children, Art Keroer and Arlene Ballard, and their spouses.



**Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Vansant**  
 MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Vansant will celebrate their 50th anniversary with an open house Sunday, May 1, at Bill and Carol Walker's home, located a mile north and one-and-a-half miles east of Hansen.

Friends are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m.  
 Vansant and the former Frances Meyer were married April 27, 1933, in Kansas City, Mo. They moved to Idaho that year. In 1944 they moved to Murtaugh where they have lived since.

Vansant was a painting contractor until his retirement six years ago.

# Pulse rate usually same as heart rate

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — My mother, who is 76, is being treated for a fast pulse rate with Inderal.

Her rate was 120 when she began taking two pills a day. Recently when she saw the doctor her pulse jumped to 140. He put her on four Inderal a day but they made her feel ill so he put her back on two a day.



**Lawrence M. D. Lamb, M.D.**

Can you tell me whether pulse rate is the same as heartbeats? What causes such a fast pulse? What is the prognosis? What is Inderal and its effect? Is this proper treatment? The only treatment?

Can she do all the things she has always done — yard work, sweeping snow, walking, hiking? She lives at 7,600 feet altitude.

**DEAR READER** — Usually the pulse rate is the same as the heart rate. Each time the heart beats effectively it ejects blood into the arteries that causes the pulse. In some conditions part of the heartbeat may not be forceful enough to eject enough blood to cause a pulse. But for most people the heart rate and pulse rate are the same.

Yes, Inderal is used to control fast heart rates and many heart irregularities. Its main action is to decrease adrenaline release or the body's reaction to adrenaline. There are many causes for a fast

heart rate, including an overactive thyroid gland, which should be ruled out, to some congenital variations in the heart's own electrical actions.

Some attacks of fast heart action occur without any significant known underlying heart disease. Still other cases of fast heart action are caused by heart disease or heart failure.

The treatment depends a lot on what the underlying cause really is. If it is an overactive thyroid, obviously the proper treatment is to correct the thyroid problem.

The prognosis also depends upon what causes the fast heart rate. It is simply fast from anxiety and limited physical activity. It is not as serious as if it were caused by heart failure.

To answer more of your basic questions about heart rate I am sending you The Health Letter #8, Your Heart Rate: What It Means. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper.

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — Our 17-year-old daughter has been eating at least six pounds of carrots a week for at least six months. Of course she eats other foods, too. She is 5 foot 4 and weighs 105 pounds but she has turned orange. She naturally has a tawny complexion but now, compared to the rest of us, her hands and arms are decidedly orange. Does this make any difference?

**DEAR READER** — Your daughter has hypercarotenosis which means she has stored a lot of the carotene pigment in carrots in her body. This also happens, and perhaps more

often, in infants who get too much carotene in their diets.

Fortunately the carotene pigment is not converted to vitamin A rapidly enough to induce vitamin A toxicity. But since we really don't know all we need to know about the effects of the carotene pigment in the body in excess amounts for long periods of time, I think it is not a wise idea. The orange color will disappear when she stops the excessive ingestion of carrots.

And I wonder if she has a problem with her body self-image and is trying to be too thin. If so, resolving her basic problem might stop the carrot glut.

## Senior schedule

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

**Menu:**

- Monday, salad bar and chicken nuggets.
- Tuesday, beef stew and biscuits.
- Wednesday, cabbage rolls.
- Thursday, home made potato soup, grilled ham and cheese sandwich.
- Friday, roast beef.

**Activities:**

- Monday, crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinochle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, Friendship day, and bingo at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, crafts and quilting 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery, call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
- Thursday, pinochle at 1 p.m.
- Friday, Bible study 10 a.m.

- Saturday, center closed.
- Sunday, dance at 1:30 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly

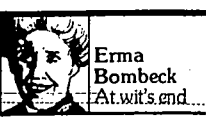
**Menu:**

- Monday, vegetable beef soup, tuna sandwich, cheese, pepper and celery sticks; pickles, peaches, coffee and milk.
- Wednesday noon, scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, spinach, tomato aspic, bread and butter, rhubarb with graham cracker, coffee and milk.
- Friday, pinto beans with ham, cooked cabbage, carrot and raisin salad, cornbread and butter, pears with a cookie, coffee and milk.
- Saturday morning, tomato juice, sausage and eggs, hash brown potatoes, hotcakes or toast, grapefruit, coffee and milk.

## Just once she'd like new illness

Just once, I'd like to get a virus that everyone in town doesn't have.

Nothing serious, mind you. Just a little bug that makes people stop eating the chip dip and offer a little sympathy. When I tell people I'm sick, it's for one reason only, I crave attention.



**Erma Bombeck**  
 At wit's end

I want, everyone (including my doctor) to sit at my right hand and occasionally make notes as I trace the route of a maldy from my chest to my throat to my head. I want just one person to say, "That sounds serious. Maybe you should go to bed."

It'll never happen. In 30 years, I have always been the last adult female in North America to get the bug that "everybody's got and there's no cure for it and so what! You might just as well stay on your feet and work it off." Why doesn't this make me feel better?

A couple of weeks ago I felt like my chest had been wound too tight. Pain tap-danced across my forehead. My eyes felt like round razor blades. I saved up my coughs for a time when I felt adventurous. Fever racked my body, my lips were dry and parched and food held no interest for me.

"I don't feel well," I said to my husband.

"Nonsense," he said. "You're just bored."

"Then you CAN die from it," I said.

"Look," he said, "everyone in the office has what you have. There's a lot of it going around and the diagnosis is they probably just need a job change."

"You could be right. I don't want to be married anymore."

"Sometimes," he continued, "it's just an attitude where you tell yourself you're sick, when in reality you are generally discontented with yourself. I've seen a million cases of this in the office."

"You didn't say that when you went

to bed for three days after you had your teeth cleaned."

"That's different. I had complications."

"A popcorn hull embedded in a molar?"

"Will you stop coughing like that?" he cautioned. "You're scaring the kids half to death."

The word "virus" has become synonymous with We-don't-know-what-it-is-or-how-to-cure-it-but-you're-certainly-trendy. I don't know how we all got to be so "ordinary." Maybe it happened a long time ago.

Whatya wants bet when Eve complained of not feeling well, Adam said, "There's a lot of it going around. You're the 15th person I've talked to this week with the same symptoms. No sense dwelling on it. It'll just make it worse. Here, have a piece of fruit. Remember, an apple a day keeps the doctor away."

## Flagpole

**Continued from Page E1**

Mrs. Pulley's father died. Her widowed mother then moved to Camas Prairie and they lived in the community of Soldier, which pre-dates the town of Fairfield.

When Mrs. Pulley was about 13, the family moved to Hagerman where she spent the rest of her life. They lived where the federal fish hatchery now is located.

Frank Parrott lived on a ranch across the river and he would row across the Snake River while courting his future bride, Mrs. Norwood said. The couple married Jan. 10, 1910, and Mr. Parrott farmed at Hagerman for many

years.

He died Feb. 19, 1929, when his wife was expecting her sixth child. Her older sons operated the farm and she remained on the home place until failing health necessitated the move to the rest home.

In 1940, she married William Pulley. They later separated. She was active in the Hagerman Valley Grange and the United Methodist Church.

Her five living children include, in addition to Mrs. Norwood, Joe Parrott, of Hagerman, Lucille Gillmore of Anchorage, Alaska, and Jim Parrott and Dorla Leach, both of San Antonio, Texas.

## Teens like prayer

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A majority of teens surveyed by a magazine favor some form of voluntary prayer in their schools.

The study was based on 4,747 questionnaires returned by readers of Seventeen. Fifty-five percent of the respondents were in favor of organized voluntary prayer in public schools, and 45 percent were opposed. Almost seven out of 10 — 65 percent — said they attend religious services nearly every week, and only 16 percent said they never did.

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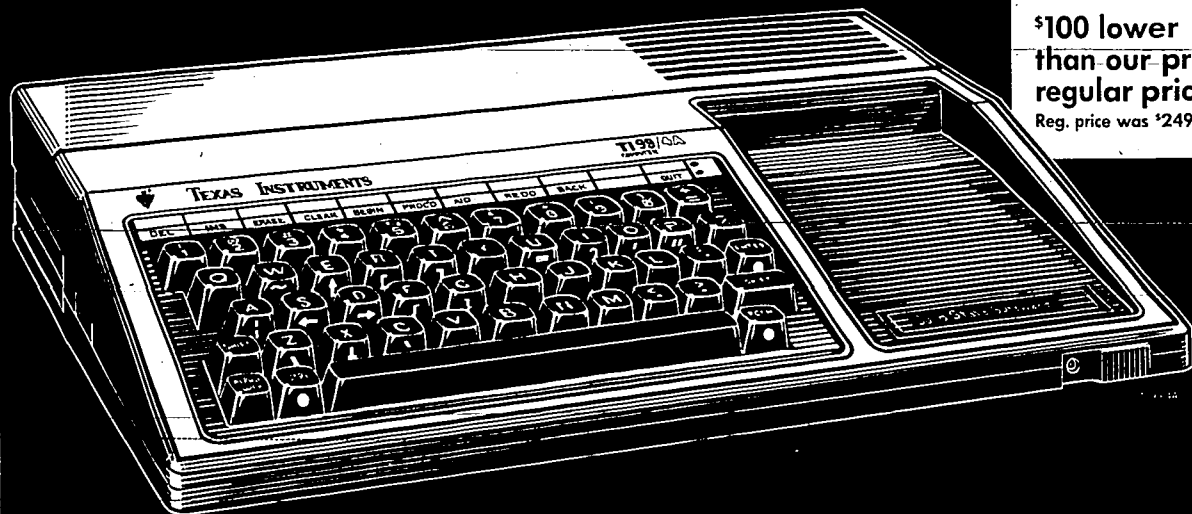
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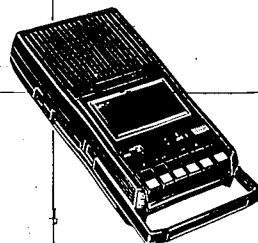
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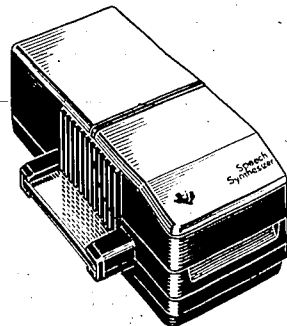
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