



**Family**  
Alvin Future Shock's Toffer looks at the changing family — Family Weekly section



**Basketball**  
Virginia, North-Carolina gain semi-final berths; BYU, K-State eliminated — C5-6



**Fashions**  
Area merchants offer a preview look at spring apparel in the valley — B1-12

# The Times-News

76th year, No. 81 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, March 22, 1981 50¢

## Canal Lawmakers OK bill setting compensation

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

BOISE — The Twin Falls Canal Co. would receive extra compensation if its canals were condemned by another company, the Senate decided Saturday.

However, Sen. Lester Clemm, D-Troy, served notice he may ask for the Senate to reconsider the bill Monday.

The Senate also passed two other irrigation bills relating to changes in the nature and period of use of a water right, and first preference for development of hydropower rights.

The most controversial measure, Senate Bill 118, was lobbying against by Canyon View Irrigation Co. and other hopeful agricultural land developers but passed by a vote of 12-15.

Clemm said he served notice of possible reconsideration because two eastern Idaho senators were absent Saturday and "should be recorded on this issue."

"We shouldn't let them get off the hook," he said, referring to Sens. William Floyd and Dane Watkins, both R-Idaho Falls.

Last year, Canyon View won an Idaho Supreme Court decision giving it the right to use the Twin Falls canals to transport water to lands west of Castletown.

An informal ruling by the Idaho Attorney General's office on SB118 stated it would probably be found unconstitutional by the courts. The ruling said the bill attempts to determine "the level of compensation," which has been held to be a judicial responsibility.

But sponsor Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, told the Senate other legal opinion argues that the Legislature can raise the ante "but not restrict just compensation."

"The question is, should they pay some share of the existing value of the canal or ditch," Noh said.

• See CANAL Page A2



Fireman Don Sievers hoses down the smoldering remains of the Design Center Saturday after working 13 hours straight at the scene.

## Firemen must wait until rubble cools

# Cause of Friday fire still unknown

By SUSAN GALLAGHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Smoldering rubble Saturday delayed investigation of a warehouse district blaze firemen say is among the worst in Twin Falls' recent history.

Battalion Chief Ted Poulton of the Twin Falls Fire Department said Saturday a feed elevator and renovated warehouse destroyed Friday could smolder several days.

An inspection to determine the cause of the fire at 122 Fourth Ave. S. will not begin until heat

diminishes enough to permit inspectors' safe access, Poulton said.

C.E. "Bud" Wadsworth Jr., owner of the warehouse converted to office and retail quarters, declined to comment Saturday about the fire or estimated financial losses. Wadsworth confirmed he was part-owner of an Elko, Nev., commercial building gutted by fire earlier this month.

The Elko Daily Free Press reported police Monday arrested Terry T. Artley, 20, of Elko; on a felony burglary charge in connection with theft of goods from The Design Center two hours before it burned March 1. The Elko Design

Center was a sister business of the Twin Falls Design Center, destroyed Friday.

Poulton said firemen were unable to save the brick building and connected feed elevator largely because they couldn't reach the basement, where the fire began. He also indicated a possible time lag between outbreak of the blaze and the call for fire department assistance at about 6 p.m. Friday could have hindered firefighting.

"If we can get on a fire five or 10 minutes after it starts, we can usually handle it pretty well," Poulton said. "We just couldn't catch up with this one."

Firemen attempting to reach the basement through its lone entrance were driven back by intense heat, he said. As an alternative to entering the basement, firemen chopped seven holes in the building's roof.

"We have to ventilate above the fire to let heat and smoke out so we can get in under it and work," Poulton explained. "Unless we can get in and fight a fire from inside, it's pretty hard to control it. Everywhere we opened a window, we found solid flame."

The fire department dispatched 20 men to the blaze and Poulton estimated they pumped 3,000

gallons of water per minute for 10 hours.

After suppressing the blaze, four men remained at the scene through Saturday morning to ensure the fire would not strike neighboring buildings, Poulton said.

He noted that for its size, the outbreak of the fire did not conform with usual patterns.

"We find it very uncommon to have a fire of that magnitude at that time of day," he said. "The time element usually involves the late evening and early morning hours" when commercial buildings have been unoccupied several hours.

## Clean-up begins following city's largest structure fire in years

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't Twin Falls' biggest fire ever, but it was the biggest in years, said Twin Falls Fire Department Battalion Chief Ted Poulton.

Fire Chief Bobby Bopp recalled a fire at Ace Hansen Chevrolet in the early 1970s that caused an estimated \$1 million in damage and a fire at the Northrup King Co. that burned five warehouses in

1950. For a fire that was difficult to fight, however, this was the worst he remembered, Bopp said.

Saturday morning, all that remained of the Design Center, 122 4th Ave. S., was a four-brick walls. The surrounding area was a sea of smoldering rubble, including the roof, which collapsed about midnight Friday. Broken glass and pieces of brick ringed the building. In the basement, where fire officials believe the blaze started, stood about five feet of water.

Inside a door that used to lead to

the Creative Eye, one of several design related businesses housed in the renovated warehouse, a fireman found a charred golf club. He stepped out onto the porch and took a practice swing.

"That's mine," said Sherry Morrill, owner of the Creative Eye, who stood across the street in the parking lot of the Alley Cafe.

"Maybe it will shoot straighter now," she said.



Curious onlookers examine the fire damage.

# Legislature will consider restoring some funds cut earlier

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

BOISE — In what may be the final week of the 1981 Idaho Legislature, last ditch efforts to restore funding to a number of programs will be made.

The House Appropriations Committee last week sent out bills appropriating more than \$2.5 million from the Water Pollution Control Fund, but their fate is doubtful.

In the Senate, this year's 1-percent bill comes up for a public hearing Monday before the Local Government

and Taxation Committee.

That bill and two other tax bills lodged in that committee were the object of an unsuccessful Democratic move Saturday in the Senate to pull them to the floor.

Democrats said they worried that the Legislature would adjourn before acting on the 1-percent bill, local option taxes for resort cities, and removal of the exemption from the sales tax of contract purchases by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The INEL is located in the district of local government committee

Chairman Dase Watkins, R-Idaho Falls. Estimates of revenue lost because of the exemption range from \$3 million to \$14 million.

The 1-percent measure, House Bill 389, which has passed the House, contains the following provisions:

- Local governments could increase their budgets 5-percent in 1981-82 over this year.
- The 2-percent cap on annual property valuation increases would be removed.
- School district property taxes would be partly equalized, by raising them to at least 25 hundredths of a

percent of market value.

Local governments could override the 1-percent limit for five years upon the approval of two-thirds of the voters.

Public school funding would gain an estimated \$7 million, if HB389 is passed, according to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, a supporter.

Another education funding measure, House Bill 450, would give colleges and universities an extra \$2 million in 1981-82 from the Water Pollution Control Fund. Of that \$300,000 would go to public television.

The money would be an addition to a \$97 million appropriation for higher education, a measure that has already passed the House.

The House Appropriations Committee also recommended a state meat inspection program.

These and other proposals by the committee are expected to be stopped in the Senate Finance Committee, if they pass the House.

Seven of the nine members of the Senate committee were among a group of 12, which dominated budget setting in the Joint Finance-

Appropriations Committee that eliminated the above programs.

A new pay package for state employees will be considered Monday by the House State Affairs Committee. Three proposals giving 6, 7, and 8 percent raises have been made.

The Legislature has provided \$4 million for salary increases, while an estimated \$10 million would be needed to fund a 7-percent increase.

A mandatory increase would require reductions in the number of employees to fund increases for those who remain. If the Legislature takes no action state salaries would be frozen.

# damaged pages Feds plan indictments over waste



**Huge wheelchair**  
Felipe Berriel of San Juan, Puerto Rico, who stands 7 feet, 9 inches tall, is fitted for a new wheelchair, believed to be the largest in the world. A regular wheelchair is seen at right.

## Sunday briefing

**Baby born during abortion.**  
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A baby girl was born during an abortion attempt on her mother who was 32-weeks pregnant, doctors said Saturday.  
The infant was said to be in stable condition, and nurse Virginia Dominguez said, "There doesn't seem to be any problems at this point. Note that we can tell."  
She declined to offer specifics of the baby's size or treatment, saying hospital officials ordered release of "condition reports only."  
The baby was born Friday during an attempted abortion at Doctors Hospital. The infant was transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital once doctors realized she was alive.

**Gulf War enters 6th month**  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran said Saturday Iraqi forces launched rocket attacks on residential areas that killed one child and wounding 42 other civilians. The reports of new fighting came as the Persian Gulf war entered its sixth month.  
The communique, carried by the official Pars news agency, said the Iraqis had lost about 570 troops in heavy fighting since Tuesday and several Iraqi positions inside Iran had been "recaptured from the mercenaries."  
Iraq said its forces fought fierce battles with the enemy at several points along the border, killing and wounding more than 140 Iranian soldiers.

**Cop killer manhunt launched**  
WEST FORK, Ark. (UPI) — More than 100 law officers aided by helicopters and blood hounds searched house-to-house Saturday for a hitchhiker suspected of killing the town's only policeman and wounding another man on a rural highway.  
A spokesman said the foot search would resume Sunday and roadblocks would be maintained through the night to "stop everything that's moving."  
Authorities said the wounded man picked up the hitchhiker at the county courthouse in Fayetteville late Friday and drove south on U.S. 71. The hitchhiker pulled a gun on the driver, ordered him to pull over and get behind the wheel.  
Police said the suspect gunned down Police Chief Paul Mueller on the highway when Mueller stopped him for a routine traffic violation, then fled on foot.

**New wounds found in garbage**  
DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Two-day-old twin boys, wrapped in a blanket, were found alive Saturday in a loaded trash dumpster.  
The infants, identified only as "Baby One" and "Baby Two," were hospitalized in fair condition. A spokesman said they were placed in incubators but were not on special life-support systems.  
Police said the babies were found about 5:40 p.m. by children playing nearby in suburban Huber Heights. The children reportedly told an adult, who called police and firefighters.  
Police were treating the incident as an attempted murder. They had no suspects.

**One shuttle work still critical**  
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — One of five space shuttle workers stricken when they stepped into a compartment filled with pure nitrogen remained in critical condition Saturday.  
Forrest Cole's condition "has not changed" since the accident, a spokeswoman for Shands Teaching Hospital said.  
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers early today when they entered the orbiter's nitrogen-filled engine compartment area, Cole is the only one still hospitalized.

**Jane Doe identity discovered?**  
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — "Jane Doe," the attractive young missing woman found in a park six months ago nude and barely alive, has given authorities a few clues to her identity, police said Saturday.  
"One of our strongest leads," Sgt. Frank Schueler said, is that the mystery woman may be the long-missing 34-year-old daughter of a suburban Chicago couple. Police have told Andrew and Irene Tomiczek of Roselle, Ill., to prepare to come to Florida next week to determine if Jane Doe is their daughter, Cheryl Ann Tomiczek.  
Doctors have turned to drug-induced trances, narcoanalysis — in an attempt to learn her identity. The effort has yielded some clues.

## Today's weather

Weather should start clearing up late today

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR PM EST 3-22-81**

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas:**  
Chance of showers early today, turning to fair and mild today through Monday. Highs in the 50s tonight 25 to 30. South winds to 15 mph today.  
Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:  
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers early today. Clearing this afternoon, and fair Monday. Highs both days in the 40s, with lows 15 to 20.  
Northern Nevada and northern Utah:  
Forecasts for both states indicate mostly fair through Tuesday with showers increasing Wednesday.

**Synopsis:**  
The intense storm system that ushered in spring Friday around the southern half of Idaho finally moved to the east and is being replaced by partly sunny skies and warming temperatures.  
The system dropped over an inch and a half of rain in the Treasure Valley and only slightly lesser amounts throughout the southern and southeastern sections. Snow was received above the 5,000 foot level, with some mountain areas receiving a foot or more. While the southern part of the state received rain, Northern Idaho Friday basked under sunny skies and warm temperatures.  
Another short wave is approaching the region, bringing with it a chance of showers to Idaho early today. But clearing skies should return later this afternoon.

**The extended outlook for Idaho**

| City        | High | Low | City      | High | Low | City           | High | Low |
|-------------|------|-----|-----------|------|-----|----------------|------|-----|
| Albuquerque | 50   | 33  | Las Vegas | 55   | 37  | Portland, Me.  | 42   | 31  |
| Albuquerque | 50   | 33  | Las Vegas | 55   | 37  | Portland, Ore. | 50   | 38  |
| Albuquerque | 50   | 33  | Las Vegas | 55   | 37  | Portland, Ore. | 50   | 38  |
| Albuquerque | 50   | 33  | Las Vegas | 55   | 37  | Portland, Ore. | 50   | 38  |

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As part of President Reagan's attack on waste and fraud in government, the administration soon will announce a number of criminal and civil actions charging misuse of federal funds, Reagan's spokesman said Saturday.

White House press secretary Jim Brady dubbed the coming week "a waste and fraud week" that includes announcement of an executive order creating the President's Council on Integrity and Efficiency in Government to find waste and abuse in government spending, naming of new inspectors general and a freeze on government publications.

He refused to offer specifics on the government investigations that began under the Carter administration except to say "those investigations that continued have borne fruit" and "action will be taken."

Brady also declined to give a dollar-for-dollar amount of money involved by the misuse of government funds, but he assured reporters it wasn't a "thicker and dime" figure.

"I don't want to go any further. I don't want anyone to escape," Brady said. He said the results of the investigations would be announced "in the next couple of weeks."

The investigations are the result of work by inspectors general from the Carter administration. At the start of the new administration, Brady said Reagan was seeking the resignation of all 15 inspectors general in order to replace them with others who were

"meaner than junkyard dogs" in ferreling out waste and fraud.

"The search to find mean junkyard dogs continues apace," Brady said, adding some of the current inspectors general would be retained.

The new inspectors general were chosen in consultation with Congress, the Office of Management and Budget and outgoing Comptroller Elmer Staats, Brady said.

The Council on Integrity and Efficiency in Government, Brady said, would "highlight" the role of the FBI and the Department of Justice in detecting waste and fraud and would include all Cabinet departments and Interagency strike forces.

"The waste and fraud part really is the unsung fifth leg of the economic program," he said. "This sort of activity pays great dividends."

Reagan made waste and fraud in government a keystone of his campaign, citing government figures placing waste and inefficiency at \$50 billion. Reagan continually cited waste as a national waste and fraud. Government spending as one leg that was going to be in balancing the budget and cutting taxes without harming current programs.

Brady also said the administration was seeking "government-wide initiatives" to cut back on publications and films. No new publications would be approved without an okay from the Office of Management and Budget, he said.

Reagan spent the day at home in the White House. His schedule included a White House reception for performers from a Ford's Theater fundraiser that includes such luminaries as Luciana Pavarotti, Johnny Cash, and Lena Horne and attendance at the gala.

## Aftermath

Continued from Page 1

Morrill is in Elko Friday night when she learned the building here was in flames. She returned to Twin Falls that evening and drove to the scene. Back Saturday morning, she didn't make a move to retrieve her golf club or see what else might have remained in her blackened office.

Employees from Idaho Restaurant Services, another business housed in the building, took a quick look at the rubble with an insurance agent, Jerry DeWaal, one of the company's employees, said the firm's property was only partially insured, though.

Dave Andrus, whose father Larry Andrus owns Idaho Restaurant Services, said his father hopes to rebuild office space, get a phone and start rebuilding the business Monday.

A crowd gathered outside the burned building Saturday morning. Police were called to keep people away.

By late afternoon, the crowds were gone. The Alley Cafe, which had been filled the night before and crowded during much of the morning with people watching the firefighters work, was nearly empty.

Firemen, who had not been able to get inside the building the night before because of smoke and flames, at last were able to go inside to try to put out some of the remaining hot spots.

At the fire station a few blocks away on 2nd Avenue East, Poulton kept away the final hours of what

had turned out to be a 36-hour work day.

In the garage, lying next to the fire engines, hoses were neatly laid out to dry. Fireman Gary Craven said it will take until Wednesday for them to dry.

Craven was off duty when the fire broke out. He and about a dozen other off-duty firemen were called in to help fight the blaze. At one point, the total number of firefighters at the scene was more than 20, although by 10:45 p.m., that night Poulton had begun releasing men as the fire was gradually brought under control.

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SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE TIMES-NEWS

## Canal

Continued from Page 1

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, objected that the Legislature was infringing on the courts.

Citing wording in the bill defining the compensation as "reasonable construction costs less 'reasonable depreciation,'" Sen. David Little, R-Smett, said the measure was a "windfall for the canal company" and would "damage those who want to develop the land."

Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, criticized the bill as "self-serving."

"They lost in the Idaho Supreme Court and are trying to win in the Idaho Senate," he said.

But Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, argued that the Legislature needed to protect the state's existing water distribution systems. Otherwise, he said interests could easily condemn an Idaho canal system and use it to help transport water out of state.

In closing, Noh said the method of determining compensation was reasonable and only required the condemnation pay they fair share of the franchise.

Two other irrigation bills passed easily. After earlier passing the House, they were amended by the Senate and now return to the House for confirmation.

House Bill 253, which allows change in use, passed the Senate, 23-7, and HB337, which gives preference to the water right owner in permitting hydropower use, passed, 30-0.

Van Engelen worried that HB253 would not prohibit a group of farmers and ranchers from selling all their water rights to an industry.

But Peavey, the sponsor, said the bill contained numerous safeguards and was needed to allow pumped water in the state to be "put to work."

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# Senate holds DWR funding bill

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate in its first Saturday meeting of the 1981 session defeated two resolutions dealing with higher education studies in Idaho.

Seven senators changed their votes from "aye" to "nay" to kill 14-9 a Senate resolution directing the state Board of Education to study alternatives available in the use of resources at the University of Idaho, Moscow, and Lewis-Clark College at Lewiston.

Then, the Senate defeated a House-passed resolution directing the Legislative Council to conduct a review and study of the state's higher education program. The measure was rejected 11-22.

Carrying the Senate proposal, Sen. Vern Brussey, R-Boise, said by the board, but "they haven't

gone far enough to make solid recommendations."

He said passage of the resolution should bring cooperation with the board and the two institutions.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said he felt that the studies would possibly result in a financial savings and also improve the quality of programs at the Moscow and Lewiston schools.

Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, noted that Lewis-Clark had been in a state of flux, with recommendations that it be closed or merged with the University of Idaho.

"Let's bring this to a conclusion and settle it once and for all for the benefit of Idaho," he said.

The House resolution calls for a study committee of 11 members—seven from the House and four from the Senate.

Barker said he opposed the makeup, saying it could result in the committee coming up with minority and majority reports.

Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said the House resolution had "no merit to it." She said the committee couldn't begin to "scratch the surface of higher education."

Mrs. Dobler also said the committee should at least have some professional guidance.

After defeat of the House proposal, Brussey served notice of possible reconsideration of the Senate resolution.

# Attorney General Leroy prepares survey to test gubernatorial water

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General David Leroy plans to conduct a statewide survey to determine if he would be the Republican Party's best choice to unseat Democratic incumbent John Evans in 1982.

Appearing on KTVB television's Viewpoint program, Leroy also suggested he might have stronger statewide appeal than Republican Lt. Gov. Phil Batt of Wilder or GOP House Speaker Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls.

Both Batt and Olmstead have indicated interest in seeking the governor's chair.

Leroy said the state can no longer afford Evans' "poor relations with the Legislature."

"Part of it is his leadership style," Leroy said. "Part of it is the fact that he's been off around the state tending to campaign-type activities such as

Capitol for a Day program instead of staying in the state to run the stores."

"I think any way you measure it, the governor has a poor relationship with the Legislature and this state cannot afford to continue that for any more than the one year remaining in the governor's term," the attorney general said.

As to his possible gubernatorial candidacy, he said, "we're taking a good look at it. The Republican Party needs to choose the strongest possible candidate to run against Evans at this time."

Leroy noted Evans carried the state by 55,391 votes in 1978.

Batt thinks there's one question that Speaker Olmstead could carry Twin Falls County and the Magic Valley," Leroy said. "I think there's no question that Lieutenant Governor Batt could carry Canyon County in a general election—but there is a question about how both of those candidates would do in neutralizing the governor in the North, whether or not they could carry Ada County and John Evans carried Ada County in 1978 by 17,000."

# Education studies defeated

BOISE — The Senate Finance Committee Saturday held until Monday a bill appropriating \$500,000 to the Department of Water Resources for its 1981-82 budget.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said he wanted to hear from Transportation Department Director Darrel Manning on the bill.

Sponsored by Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, the measure takes money Barker said will be repaid by irrigators to the state for part of the reconstruction of the American Falls Dam.

The original 1974 appropriation for \$3.28 million was made through the Transportation Department.

Manning told the Times-News he will review the history of the matter with the committee but was not prepared

Saturday to take a position on Barker's bill. Manning said he would have to study the contract between the department and the waterusers.

"They don't have to pay it back this year, if they don't want to," he said. "I don't know what the water users intend to do."

Barker, president of the district, has said payment should be made well before the effective date of the bill, July 1.

"We have the money," he told the committee.

Barker and Manning agreed the department and the waterusers are close to settling negotiations on the exact amount of the repayment, which was estimated at \$75,000.

# GM official blasts House liability bill

BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for General Motors Corp. said today passage by the Idaho Legislature of a motor vehicle product liability measure, which already has cleared the House, would result in an added cost to the consumer.

The bill, which has the support of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association, would change the reimbursement formula to increase manufacturers' payments to dealers.

GMC spokesman Norm Sherbart said the measure means that whatever the dealers submit on warranty work, "we have to pay them."

"Our feeling is if the dealers are allowed to charge anything they want that the price eventually gets back into the cost of the car and production and the customer is going to pay for that," Sherbart said.

Bob Henderlinder, executive director of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association, said the bill means the dealers will be reimbursed properly on warranty work.

"If the manufacturers would make the cars right in the first place, we wouldn't have the problem," he said.

# Senate kills meditation bill

BOISE (UPI) — With a minimum of debate, the Idaho Senate killed today a House measure providing for a period of meditation at the start of the school day in all grades in the state.

The measure, which was amended in the Senate, was defeated 14-18.

Floor sponsor Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, said the House-approved bill was amended to strike the word "shall" and replace it by "may." He said also taken out of the bill was the word "prayer."

"It has been drastically changed

since coming from the House," Swenson said.

He said, however, it returns "us back to a concept that has been debated at length in and out of the courts throughout the nation."

Swenson said a period of meditation, not to exceed a minute, would have "a sobering" effect on the students.

Opponents said it still amounted to prayer in the schools, which has been declared unconstitutional and they would have to oppose the measure.

# Medicaid assistance bill passes

BOISE (UPI) — Without debate, the Senate quickly approved and sent to the governor Saturday a bill offering incentives for caring for potential Medicaid patients by the patient's family.

The bill, endorsed 28-0, provides a method by which relatives of nursing home patients can contribute money on behalf of nursing home patients, with the money used to pay the state's share of medical expenses.

**GET THE COBWEBS OUT OF YOUR MARRIAGE!!!**

**MARCH 25, 26**  
Bethel Temple  
Pastor BERL STEVENSON

Rev. Berl Stevenson, Pastor of New Life Center, El Cajon, California will be instructing a marriage seminar at the Bethel Temple Church—Wednesday & Thursday, March 25th & 26th at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday Morning at 10:00 a.m. March 29th. Location East of D&B Supply: Road 3200.

Rev. and Mrs. Stevenson have taught seminars at many locations thru out the country and their teachings have touched the hearts of many. He will be teaching about husband-wife relationships and inter-responsibility of all family members in light of the Word of God.

Pastor: Allon Picklesimer welcomes people of all ages to attend these special services.

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# Violence mars Klan march

MERIDEN, Conn. (UPI) — About 200 anti-racist demonstrators pelted two dozen hooded Ku Klux Klan members, including four women, with rocks and bottles in a bloody encounter Saturday.

Several persons were injured before riotous police were able to come to the rescue.

About a dozen policemen, wearing helmets and gas masks and wielding nightsticks, waded into the demonstrators in front of the Meriden City Hall to aid the klansmen, who were staging a rally in support of the police department.

The protesters included members of the International Committee against Racism and other anti-racist groups.

The klansmen were allowed to take refuge inside City Hall, but when police tried to escort them from a side entrance about 30 minutes later, they had to run a gauntlet of protesters.

A number of persons were taken to hospitals for treatment of injuries, including several policemen who may have suffered broken arms. One unidentified man was reported to have sustained a serious head injury.

The Klan organized the rally to show support for a white off-duty policeman who shot and killed a black shoplifting suspect on Feb. 24.

Officer Gene Hale, who was off-duty at the time of the shooting, fired after Rakestraw allegedly tried to run the officer down with a car in the parking lot of a shopping mall.

Violence had flared in the area last September when Wilkinson led Connecticut's first public Klan rally to 70 years with cross-burnings and rallies in a privately-owned cow pasture in rural Scotland, Conn.



Bleeding Klansman is led away from scene of riot

# Coal firms brace for a long strike

By United Press International

With a nationwide coal strike looming this week, miners were gearing up Saturday for a walkout possibly longer than the 111-day stoppage of 1977-78, and many said they were better prepared this time.

In West Virginia, where Gov. Jay Rockefeller predicted a prolonged strike could cost the coal-rich state 10 million dollars a month, a UMW official was optimistic about preparations.

"Of course the strike is imminent," said Jack Perry, a UMW representative on the negotiating team. "There's no way of stopping it now."

UMW President Sam Church Jr. said the impending strike could be longer than the walkout of 1977-78.

The top Bituminous Coal Operators Association, negotiator, said talks would remain stalemated until the 160,000-member union modified its demands, virtually assuring the strike, which would take 44 percent of the nation's coal output.

Since the talks broke off last Tuesday, more than 12,000 miners walked off their jobs in wildcat protests.

A negative for the union was that many large users of coal such as utilities and steelmakers had large stockpiles, thus diminishing the UMW's bargaining leverage during a short strike.

Discussing the issues, Church said the sides were split on an industry demand that the current pension plan be changed from an industry program to company-by-company coverage. Also at issue was a proposal to make the traditional Sunday off day a working day.

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# Postal rates increase to 18 cents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 15-cent stamp won't carry the mail anymore. Beginning today, postal rates went up for the fifth time in 10 years.

Another increase may be near. It will now cost 18 cents to mail a one ounce, first class letter.

Postcards, once a penny, now will cost 12 cents.

Each additional ounce on a letter will cost an extra 17 cents.

The Postal Board of Governors approved the new rates earlier this month because of an "urgent" need for more revenue, but said it was disappointed because the Postal Rate Commission rejected a request for a 20-cent stamp.

Postal officials predict a further increase to 20 cents by the end of the year.

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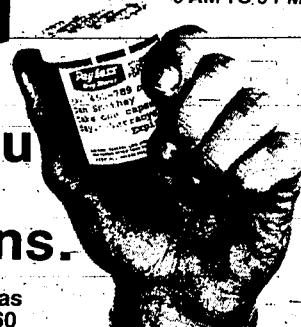
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# BANNER

# Student proves his answer on PSAT exam was correct

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — The Educational Testing Service was not really wrong, but Daniel Lowen proved it is not infallible, either.

ETS writes and gives a whole battery of standardized tests, most notably college and graduate school entrance exams. The first that most college-bound high school students are hit with is the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test — the PSATs.

The PSATs have two purposes, the company said Tuesday: to give students a practice for the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (the SATs), and to screen them for National Merit Scholarship. The questions are dredged out of old SAT exams.

When a student took an ETS test, he used to get back just his score. But starting for the PSATs given in October, the company sent back a copy of the questions, each student's

answer sheet and a list of the correct answers.

Lowen, of Cocoa Beach, Fla., got 48 out of the test's 50 questions right, for a score of 74 on the scale of 30-100. But he thought there was something wrong with the answer to question 41 on the Oct. 21 exam.

The question read simply: "In pyramids ABCD and EFGHI shown above, all faces (except base FGHI are equilateral triangles of

equal size. If face ABC were placed on face EFG so that the vertices of the triangles coincide, how many exposed faces would the resulting solid have?"

Lowen thought about it — and was sure the correct answer was five. When he got home from the test that Tuesday, he made a model of the problem, and satisfied himself he was right.

But when the test results came in December, ETS said "five" was

wrong. The answer, the testers said, was "seven."

Lowen enlisted the help of his father, a mechanical engineer who works on the space shuttle. His father tried to prove him wrong, but could

not, and wound up converted to his son's point of view.

They notified ETS, who deliberated for about a week before deciding that the testmaker and the test-taker were right.

## Pancho Villa 'returns' to America as a hero

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The last time Pancho Villa went to the United States, it was to raid the town of Columbus, N.M., an action that prompted the U.S. invasion of Mexico.

Next month a 15-foot bronze statue will cross the border — honoring Villa as a revolutionary hero.

At the suggestion of the Mexican-American community in Phoenix, Ariz., President Jose Lopez Fortiño is donating the four-ton statue of Villa on a horse which will be located in Tucson, Ariz.

It will be unveiled by the Mexican president on Monday. Then it will make a two-week trip to the border, passing through many of the towns Villa wrote into Mexican history with his rough-shod Northern Division during the Mexican revolution: Durango, Torreon, Parral, Camargo, Chihuahua, Ciudad Juarez.

On Aug. 27, 1914, Villa was a hero to many Americans as he met on the International bridge between El Paso and Ciudad Juarez with Gen. John J. Pershing during the height of the

revolution. Less than two years later Pershing and 12,000 men were chasing Villa through Mexico.

Villa had broken with the revolutionary leadership months before when, on March 9, 1916, he led 495 men across the border into New Mexico and sent his men to attack the 13th Cavalry encampment and raid the town of Columbus. Eight soldiers and 10 civilians were killed while Villa's troops suffered more than 100 dead.


Less than a week later, Pershing crossed into Mexico on a punitive expedition, the last of its kind against Mexico. For nearly a year, Pershing fruitlessly chased Villa, gaining only experience for his doughboys who would soon be in Europe in World War I.

Why Villa attacked Columbus is still a mystery. Some historians think he did so out of revenge because the United States did not back Villa against Mexico's president of the day.

For years, many Mexican historians had the same opinion of him as Americans did — that of a "blood-thirsty, ruthless, murdering bandit."

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WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M., SAT. 9-5 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

## Class teaches how to call most critters

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Teachers usually get angry when their students quack, grunt and gobble at them, but one Texas A&M classroom that's the way to get to the head of the class.

Outdoorsmen from duck hunters to nature photographers are learning the finer points of calling wild animals. They are finding that the quacks, grunts, squeaks, clucks, gobbles, honks, chuckles and murmurs must be just right if one expects to attract an inquisitive creature.

Two-day workshops, appropriately entitled, "Callin' Critters," are being offered under the sponsorship of the Outdoor Education Institute of the Health and Physical Education Department at Texas A&M.

The non-credit recreational sessions include selection of calling sites and camouflage techniques.

Thompson warns participants that making an incorrect sound or an incorrect succession of sounds would scare the animals to become more alert and perhaps less willing to approach the caller.

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## Ah, rats — another term paper is due

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — The "Rat Olympics" won't be held this year because the 54 rodent participants died of smoke inhalation in four blazes set by arsonists on the Texas Christian University campus.

And a professor says now he will have to assign students a term paper instead.

The rats, trained by students studying the rodents' behavioral patterns in various projects, were overcome by smoke in fires in two buildings early Sunday.

The fires gutted the Baptist Student Center and damaged a research lab and two classrooms in the science building, a university spokesman said.

"Some of the people over there were more upset about their rats dying than they were about the fire," said a reporter at the scene.

"There was row upon row upon row of their little behinds peering sticking out of the holes in their wire cages."

Dr. Stephen Cole, head of the university psychology department, said 27 undergraduate students each received two rats to train as part of the "Fundamentals in Motivation" class.

At the end of the semester, he said, the students hold a "Rat Olympics" in which the rats compete in the high jump, broad jump, hurdles and relay races.

"We try to teach the students not to become (personally) involved, but some students get very attached to their rats," said Cole. "It becomes very important to them by the time the Rat Olympics get here."

The course instructor, Dr. Wayne Ludvigson, said that because the "Olympics" could not be held at the end of the semester, he would instead assign students a term paper.

"You wonder who motivates those people" who commit arson, he said.

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JEROME CINEMA

# Polish crisis talks set

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland (UPI) — The Solidarity union, faced with a direct attack from Moscow, said Saturday it will hold crisis talks with the government today to defuse the tense labor situation in Poland.

Following a day of warning strikes to protest police beatings of union activists in the northern industrial center of Bydgoszcz, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa told workers: "If we lose now, there will not be enough lamp posts in 10 years, because brother will hang brother."

His warning that all social and labor gains would be lost if labor peace was not restored came as Warsaw Pact allies were conducting full-scale military maneuvers inside Poland and in the Soviet Union, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

The official Soviet news agency Tass Saturday accused Walesa of an "instigatory assertion" and supported Polish police forces in breaking up a union sit-in.

The Tass dispatch from Warsaw said Solidarity had illegally occupied a provincial government building in Bydgoszcz, and authorities evicted them in keeping with the law.

Quoting a Polish government spokesman, Tass said the

illegal occupation was a political act.

The government "will take all measures to ensure order in the country, order which is being unceasingly violated by Solidarity figures," Tass quoted the government spokesman as saying.

Solidarity leaders said Walesa and other union leaders would meet today with Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski who heads a government labor relations committee.

Solidarity Friday night presented seven major negotiating points for the talks, including the removal of several local officials and the publication of photographs of unionists allegedly beaten by police.

Solidarity maintains that the Bydgoszcz events were a provocation against the union and had been planned in advance.

But Walesa and other union leaders have stressed all along they retain faith in the government of Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, whose call for three months of labor peace was shattered by the Bydgoszcz events.

"Jaruzelski can be trusted," Walesa told supporters.

# OPEC may cut production

In response to hoarding by West

KUWAIT (UPI) — The oil minister of the United Arab Emirates accused the western nations Saturday of creating an oil glut by stockpiling and said OPEC would respond by cutting production.

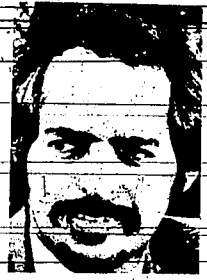
"We will not permit the development of a glut on the world oil markets, and will cut back production to absorb any oil surplus," Maneh Otaiba, said in an interview published by the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Rai Al Aam.

Otaiba said industrialized nations had stockpiled as much as 5 billion barrels of crude oil last fall "with the aim of pressuring production and pricing policies" of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Industry sources attributed the trend toward a world oil surplus to increased oil production by some Persian Gulf states — primarily Saudi Arabia — as well as a worldwide economic slowdown, intensified conservation in the west, and renewed production by Iran and Iraq.

In Nairobi, Kenya, OPEC Secretary General Rene G. Ortiz of Ecuador said that in 1980 "there was a rush to raise stockpiles to unprecedented levels — as much as six billion barrels."

Both Otaiba and Ortiz said increased stockpiles could have



SAID OTAIBA says balance necessary

adverse effects on OPEC production levels and world oil prices.

"We are committed to the preservation of a state of equilibrium on the world oil markets and therefore, we will not permit the development of either a glut or a shortage of supplies on the world market," Otaiba said.

Otaiba and the oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Kuwait met earlier this week to forge a coordinated program for confronting the emerging glut of crude oil that is threatening to force down prices.

"In case of a glut, we will resort to the cutback of production in the same proportion so as to absorb the surplus and keep the oil under the ground until there is an increased demand by the industrialized and developing nations," Otaiba was quoted as saying.

In a related development, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, said in an interview with the Saudi newspaper Okaz that his country had no desire to use oil as a political weapon.

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9:00 PM STARTING OVER  
11:05 PM A BARE TOUCH OF MAGIC  
1:00 AM SEX ON THE RUN  
2:00 AM

# Nazi influence rising in Germany

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — For 585 West Germans can buy a "Karl Doenitz Memorial Medal" in silver, gold costs \$30.

Newspaper advertisements for the medal-nail-the-World-War-II-admiral

as "the rescuer of 2.2 million civilians and soldiers from the Red Army. He was the model soldier whom even former enemies had to respect."

It was Doenitz's U-boat packs that almost brought Britain to its knees.

The sale of the medals tells something about sentiment in West Germany 36 years after the war. So these recent developments:

"Hans de With, Justice Ministry state secretary, announced that right-wing groups are raising munitions dumps and in 1980 police confiscated 20,000 rounds of ammunition compared with 2,000 in 1978.

"Last year 42 Jewish cemeteries and synagogues were desecrated, and 199 in 1979. In a Cologne cemetery, swastikas and "Achtung Lives" were scrawled on gravestones.

"A survey for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's staff disclosed 18 percent of West German voters still believed "Germany had it better under Hitler."

"A survey reported by the West German magazine Stern said 50 percent of West Germans have negative feelings about Jews and one-third have pronounced anti-Jewish prejudices.

"Justice Minister Juergen Schmude told Parliament last Thursday he is so concerned about neo-Nazis he plans to take new legal measures against them.

"The neo-Nazis have more in mind than desecrating Jewish graves; Paul Otte, 56, a self-styled Gauleiter of what he calls the National Socialist German Workers Party — the official name of the old Nazi Party — was sentenced to five and a half years last month for plotting to blow up the Jewish center in Hanover.

Gundolf Koehler, 21, who had ties to a banned neo-Nazi group called the Defense Sports Group, set off a bomb last October that killed himself, 12 others and injured 200 at Munich's annual beer festival.

The Defense Group is one of about 20 to 30 small bands of neo-Nazis — with perhaps a total membership of 1,000 to 2,000 — that have arisen secretly in the past few years. They have no social or political standing, and are considered dangerous, mostly because of their imitations of Nazi uniforms.

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Studios closed Sunday and Monday.

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# SCIENCE

## Chinese find treasure trove of rare fossils

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese scientists have discovered a treasure chest of dinosaur fossils they believe is the earth's largest graveyard ever found containing the bones of the huge prehistoric reptiles, official reports said Monday.

The official Xinhua News Agency said paleontologists working in Sichuan province already have unearthed 200 crates of dinosaur skeletons, suggesting the fertile basin region of southwestern China was once home to a thriving population of the huge beasts.

The scientists found a staggering variety of well-preserved dinosaur skulls, vertebrae and limbs dating back up to 160 million years, the People's Daily said.

"The concentration of the fossils, the good state of the remains and the

variety of the finds led specialists to think life has never before happened in research into the history of the dinosaur," the newspaper said.

But the dinosaur find was the latest in a series of discoveries the Chinese have announced on their research into the origins of human and animal life.

The Sichuan digs unearthed bones belonging to stegosaurs — animals with heavy bone plates and sharp spikes down their spines; sauroptods — gigantic, plant-eating creatures with long necks; chelongia — a form of turtle; and plesiosaurs — dinosaurs with snake-like necks.

The stegosaur skulls were the first ever found from the mid-Jurassic period more than 150 million years ago and "will be of great value in study of the origins of the species."

## 'Nessie' photo authenticated

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Scientists studying a color photograph purporting to show an American version of the legendary Loch Ness monster say the picture is not a fake.

The photograph of a brown, long-necked creature that may be a primitive whale, was taken during a vacation in 1978 at Lake Champlain, Vt., by Sandra Mansal, the wife of a Connecticut shipyard employee.

J. Richard Greenwell of the University of Arizona Arid Lands Committee said analysis of the photograph, specifically the wave patterns surrounding the creature, indicate the picture is authentic.

"The thing is really there," Greenwell said. "It's really in the

water. The question is, what is it?" University of Chicago zoologist Roy Mackal said the creature may be a Zeuglodon, a long-necked mammal believed to have been extinct for ages. Mackal had sent the photograph to Greenwell for study.

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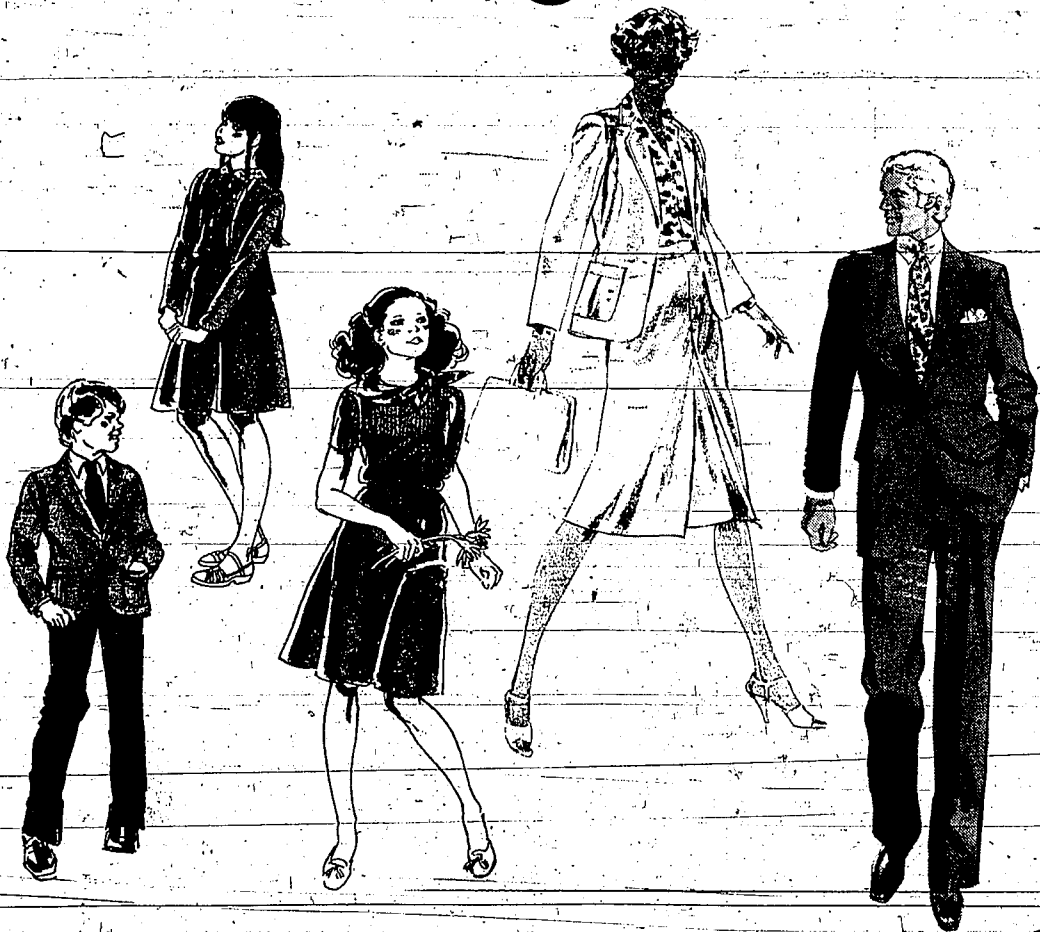
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# The Magic of Spring





Soft look for spring

Pam Berg of Twin Falls models a Lis Clairborne polyester, rayon three-piece pants suit for The Paris. The pants feature the pleated look with

slash pockets and the jacket is an unconstructed blazer with the soft look for spring. The tailored blouse is 100 percent polyester.

LYNN ISGALL/Times-News

# Hems to fit every leg

By MARYLOU LUTHER  
© The Los Angeles Times

PARIS — Hems charging up the leg. Hot colors sizzling on the runway. The crowd buzzing over fashion's new short circuit.

Then what. No lights. No music. A real short circuit interrupts the Yves Saint Laurent Rive Gauche collection for spring. Twice.

The symbolism, notwithstanding, Saint Laurent seems to have gone out of his way not to blow the fuse of those customers who might not be ready to have their knees for him.

In a collection that offers every skirt length from thigh to shootup, in every look from skin-tight to full circle, the Paris designer sanctions a hem for every pair of legs.

For the most conservative, there are blazered suits with slender skirts that end somewhere around the knee. For the more adventuresome, there are navy wool tunics with gold leather skirts that stop about inches above the knee. And for the certified trendy, there's a cloche peplum suit with a thigh-high, full skirt like your favorite cheerleader wears. No matter what the length, Saint Laurent puts his new skirts over sheer black-stockinged legs and either white patent or black patent pumps with two-inch heels.

The most directional looking skirts are the full ones, many of them flaring from hip yokes. To emphasize the yoke, Saint Laurent makes it a different color from the rest of the skirt. A full red wool skirt, for instance, gets a navy yoke to match the short navy wool jacket above.

The most inventive of the many hip-yoked skirts has two inverted pleats in front, two in back.

While other Paris designers dwell on pants, Saint Laurent seems to prefer skirts. There's only one above-the-knee blouser pant in the collection. There are no culottes, no jodhpurs, no bermudas. Only a few Jamaica shorts, a couple of calibrating corsages and a lot of classic trousers with legs that are neither wide nor narrow. These are worn with the same patent pumps.

Except for a big Henry VIII sleeve here and there, Saint Laurent forsakes the Shakespearean looks he introduced last July for his couture customers. He concentrates instead on some of his old familiar sportswear themes — blazers, blousons, smocks, tunics and cardigans. Many of them are white, gray or buff poplin or brown leather. He continues the unmatched suit theme, with jackets in one color, skirts in another, but he also offers the classic matched suit, with blazer jackets featuring newly widened lapels.

Saint Laurent endorses the gold standard for day and night in some of the most innovative fabrics he's ever used. Some examples include Persian-looking cotton foulards and stylized paisleys etched in gold on dark backgrounds, and shiny cotton pointilliste prints overprinted in bright oranges, reds, greens and yellow.

There are many loose, tent-like

dresses in the collection, some with peasant necklines and flounces. Most of these are shown with matching slote-lined in a solid-color shiny cotton.

Saint Laurent's Italian counterpart, Valentino, whose design scope now includes a new bronze ear with gold nudcaps for Alta Romeo, sets his sights above the knee for spring. But on the premise that any new change in length is easiest to understand in Paris, not skirts, the Rome designer offers jodhpur-shaped shorts called polos, which end in two-inch bands just above the knees.

There are poplin polos, flannel polos, leather polos, leather-and-wool polos, gray plinstriped polos, checked polos, plaid polos, satin polos and latex polos. There are polo jumpsuits. There are polos with matching tuck-in blouses. There are polos with pelum jackets that are knotted in front. There are polos with twin sweaters. Sets. There are polos with epauletted shirt and blouson jackets.

There are polos with what are generally considered the most beautiful blouses in Paris: delicate handkerchief linens, some with in-

tricate embroideries. There are even polos with polo shirts, worn of course with polo crash helmets.

For those who might not want to horse around with polos, Valentino has the answer in wide, skirt-like culottes that end around the knees. Other alternatives to the polo include Bermuda shorts with long oversized smocks or shirt-jackets. The most striking are khaki linen and are worn with white plee bowties. There also are knee-covering, mid-calf culottes that flare gently from stilled-down hip pleats. And there are standard, man-tailored pants that end somewhere around the ankles.

The most ingenious Valentino creation of the season is for a woman who can't make up her mind if she should wear knee pants or skirts next summer. With his "peacock" skirt-pants, she gets both in slender, knee-length pants with skirt panels attached at the side seams. When the panels are tied in front, the pants are hidden. When the panels are tied in the back, the pants are in full view from the front. Some of the more beach-bound versions are in giant polka dots with back-dipping skirts. These are worn with midriff-baring bandeaus.

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"Trevira" and rayon blended fabrics create a crisp linen look in most of these clothes, in new colorings that combine the fresh pastels with the new brights as accents.

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# Handmade garments treasured

By ALICE A. ELLISON  
© The Baltimore Evening Sun

It seems like only yesterday that any homemade garment was considered somewhat below par among the fashion-conscious. Today anything handmade is considered a form of art. Thus, handmade garments are in more demand, including items which can be either worn or hung for display (dubbed "soft sculpture" by some artists).

Many women today are making many of their own clothes or having them handmade by dress. All the designer patterns on the market today make it even more attractive to have clothes made to order.

Such a trend dispels the idea that people sewed merely to save money. This was and remains a consideration, but the reasoning hardly stops there. Many people today, men included, sew and tailor clothes to get a color, style and fit unattainable in production clothing.

A lot of fabric merchants consider people who sew as being among the most fashion-conscious. Designers, including Halston and Oscar de la Renta, view them among those most appreciative of high style and have created patterns for home sewers. Besides design and style, home sewers can get a lot more for their money, with comparable quality, handmade garments costing as little as one-third of what they would sell retail.

The fabric merchants suggest that coordinating—means—making—garments to interchange and coordinate with other things in the wardrobe, either new or old. Mary O'Neil, a sewing instructor, keeps a color swatch of every garment she makes in a little notebook so she can buy advantageously, at sales especially, other fabrics or ready-made clothes. Still, no matter what the advantages are, some women are afraid to sew. They view the garment patterns as complicated and difficult to understand and use.

In fact, local fabric people maintain that complicated patterns are rare. They say most patterns are so well designed the muslin sample alone made first by many home sewers no longer is needed. In addition, new patterns include three sizes to accommodate people with, for example, size 10 waist and size 12 bust.

Lola Kovach, of Cockeysville, Md., likes to say, "Anyone who can read can sew." Besides, she explains, "most women have had six weeks of basic sewing in school. Thereafter, practice makes perfect."

It is important that aspiring home sewers know about the "you-make-it-simple" patterns on the market. The idea set forth by these companies is to "make it tonight and wear it tomorrow."

Michael Bearman, of another Baltimore area expert, and Kovach agree that this innovation is one of the most popular ones on the sewing scene. Kovach speaks of "a 90-minute blouse — no buttons, no zippers." It's a new flat style which she made for herself in a washable synthetic fabric that looks like silk — for less than \$20.

Cottons, prints or plaids can be bought for well under \$3 a yard to make a much cheaper, but still fashionable, blouse. This type of cotton blouse could retail for \$35 or more.

Bearman notes, "You could make a solid-color silk crepe de chine dress for between \$50 and \$60." He explains that even when a designer-dressmaker charges \$75 and up to make the dress, the savings would be considerable. He knows several designer-dressmakers (who don't always need patterns) who can make a garment from a well-detailed picture.

Beginners should stick to easy-to-handle, or printed material first, because some mistakes are likely to be made. The prints could partially hide uneven seams or zippers better than solid colors. Patterns more often will suggest a type of material to use since not every type of fabric is suitable for every garment style.

A material that is 50 percent polyester and 50 percent cotton such as poly-gabarine would be suitable for pants, skirts and jumpers. Beginning sewers must learn how to lay out a pattern on fabric and do the cutting and marking (on the fabric) to show which way it should be sewed.

O'Neil says many problems can be avoided through sewing lessons. Since most sewers have more trouble with fit than anything else, she suggests beginners make wrap skirts for less trouble with this elusive technique. Even so, she says, "don't expect perfection from the first garment. Everyone makes mistakes. What's important is that one finish any garment started."

For even more satisfaction she suggests all sewers try on ready-to-wear items similar to whatever the sewer desires in order to determine individual style and complimentary colors.

Pay close attention to colors, says O'Neil, "or else the shade you select may not be the right one for individual coloring of skin and hair. It could be very disappointing to make something in coral, for example, if it came even not flattering to the individual, even though the material might have been on sale and such an excellent buy."

Advanced sewers and beginners alike are sewing up a lot of their favorite jeans. The idea becomes even more attractive when they know they can get a pattern for Calvin Klein jeans with a shirt pattern in the same packet.



# Chanel suit takes spotlight

NEW YORK (NEA) — The real suit—the kind with matching pieces, takes the spring spotlight with the Chanel-style classics from Adolfo that Nancy Reagan has long favored.

The Chanel suit is one of the great 20th century fashion creations and Adolfo has always made them for his custom clients. The first lady recently wore one — in red, her favorite color.

Another top designer who has always liked Chanel style of easy skirt with open jacket is Halston. His spring collection includes a "Chanel" group, with contrast bound edges instead of the original braid. He shows the suit in navy with white trim and in lilac, pink or beige.

The nice thing about the Chanel is that it can be worn for day with a simple top, as Halston shows it, then dressed up with a ruffled blouse.

While a good suit these days doesn't come cheap, you don't have to pay Adolfo or Halston prices for a Chanel look.

Arthur Chanpak, who specializes in suits, adapts the Chanel look in black-flecked tan tweed of silk-wool-blend. He leaves the open jacket untrimmed and softens the skirt with gentle gathers.

For the businesswoman, this kind of suit takes a variety of day and dress-up tops.

Another classic that has been quietly regaining popularity for several seasons is the man-tailored suit. Some women like it classically pure,

but it can include softer touches. Adele Simpson does her spring "tailleur" in a pale gray and blue check. At Gallant, the tailored navy jacket is cut loose and straight, is single-buttoned, has collarless lapels, trapunto trim on the sleeves and a plicated skirt.

At Arthur Chapnik, the classic double-breasted man-tailored jacket, with all the traditional hand detailing, is softened by the knife-pleat skirt and the refined black-and-white glen plaid of the rayon-silk blend fabric.

Like many suit makers today, Chapnik offers coordinated skirts, with the same trim, suit-back-on, to go with his jackets, so you can have the separates look as well as the matched look.

Women, who prefer their suits in the softer mode once called the "dressmaker" suit can have that, too, this spring.

Bill Blass' navy pincheek suit has self-ruffling at the hem and sleeves of its box jacket. Halston's red knee-length suit is positively curvy in the fit of the puffed-top sleeve jacket.

Tracy Mills also chooses red for a fitted, wide-shouldered jacket with silk grosgrain bows over the closings and a mandarin collar.

For the daring, there's the return of the culotte suit, once launched by fashion immortal Norman Norell.

The best resemble Pauline Trigere's version, which is bias-cut and flared to skirt proportions beneath a waistlength bolero jacket.

## Ready for business

Robert D. Seibel, Twin Falls businessman, is properly attired for either business or pleasure in a new Hart Schaffner and Marx vested Metropolitan model all-season suit from Ropers. Made of 45 per cent worsted wool and 55 per cent dacron polyester, the suit has a subtle plaid pattern. Bob's Arrow shirt blends correctly with his new profile necktie from Ropers.

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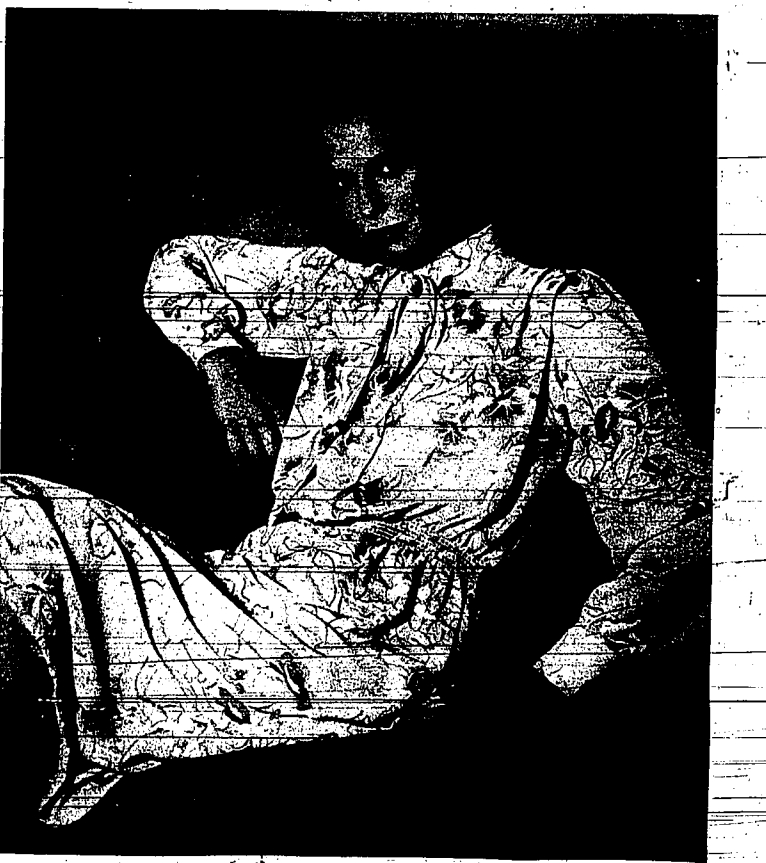
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Soft look for spring

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LYNN ISGALL/Times-News

# Hems to fit every leg

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In a collection that offers every skirt length from thigh to shootup, in every look from skin-tight to full circle, the Paris designer sanctions a hem for every pair of legs.

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The most directional looking skirts are the full ones, many of them flaring from hip yokes. To emphasize the yoke, Saint Laurent makes it a different color from the rest of the skirt. A full red wool skirt, for instance, gets a navy yoke to match the short navy wool jacket above.

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Bearman notes, "You could make a solid-color, silk crepe de chine dress for between \$50 and \$60." He explains that even when a designer-dressmaker charges \$75 and up to make the dress, the savings would be considerable. He knows several designer-dressmakers (who don't always need patterns) who can make a garment from a well-detailed picture.

Beginners should stick to easy-to-handle or printed material first, because some mistakes are likely to be made. The prints could partially hide uneven seams or zippers better than solid shades. Bearman often makes a type of material to use since not every type of fabric is suitable for every garment style.

A material that is 50 percent polyester and 50 percent cotton, such as poly-gabardine would be suitable for pants, skirts and jumpers. Beginning sewers must learn how to lay out a pattern on fabric and do the cutting and marking (on the fabric) to show which way it should be sewed.

O'Neill says many problems can be avoided through sewing lessons. Since most sewers have more trouble with fit than anything else, she suggests beginners make wrap skirts for less trouble with this elusive technique. Even so, she says, "don't expect perfection from the first garment. Everyone makes mistakes. What's important is that she finish any garment started."

For even more satisfaction she suggests all sewers try on ready-to-wear items similar to whatever the sewer desires in order to determine individual style and complimentary colors.

Pay close attention to colors, says O'Neill, or the shade you select may not be the right one for individual coloring of skin and hair. It could be very disappointing to make something in camel, for example, if camel were not flattering to the individual, even though the material might have been on sale and such an excellent buy.

Advanced sewers and beginners alike are sewing up a lot of their favorite jeans. The idea becomes even more attractive when they know they can get a pattern for Calvin Klein jeans with a shirt pattern in the same packet.



# Chanel suit takes spotlight

NEW YORK (HEAT) — The real suit, the kind with matching pieces, takes the spring spotlight with the Chanel-style classics from Adolfo that Nancy Reagan has long favored.

The Chanel suit is one of the great 20th century fashion creations and Adolfo has always made them for his custom clients. The first lady recently wore one — in red, her favorite color.

Another top designer who has always liked Chanel style of easy skirt with open jacket is Halston. His spring collection includes a "Chanel" group, with contrast-bound edges instead of the original braid. He shows the suit in heavy with white trim and in lilac, pink or beige.

"The nice thing about the Chanel is that it can be worn for day with a simple top, as Halston shows it, then dressed up with a ruffled blouse."

While a good suit these days doesn't come cheap, you don't have to pay Adolfo or Halston prices for a Chanel look.

Arthur Chagnik, who specializes in suits, adapts the Chanel look in black-flecked tan tweed of the silkoose-linen blend. He leaves the open jacket untrimmed and softens the skirt with gentle gathers.

For the businesswoman, this kind of suit takes a variety of day and dress-up tops.

Another classic that has been quietly regaining popularity for several seasons is the man-tailored suit. Some women like it classically pure,

but it can include softer touches. Adele Simpson does her spring "tailleur" in a pale gray and blue check. Al Gallant, the tailored navy jacket is cut loose and straight, is single-buttoned, has collarless lapels, trapezium trim on the sleeves and a pleated skirt.

At Arthur Chagnik, the classic double-breasted man-tailored jacket, with all the traditional hand detailing, is softened by the knife-pleat skirt and the refined black-and-white glen plaid of the rayon-silk blend fabric.

Like many suit makers today, Chagnik offers coordinated skirts, such as a slim solid-black one, to go with his jackets, so you can have the separates look as well as the matched look.

Women, who prefer their suits in the softer mode once called the "dress-maker" suit can have that, too, this spring.

Bill Blass's navy pincheck suit has self-ruffling at the hem and sleeves of its box jacket. Halston's red knee-length suit is positively curvy in the fit of the puffed-top sleeved jacket.

Tracy Mills also chooses red for a fitted, wide-shouldered jacket with silk grosgrain bows over the closings and a mandarin collar.

For the daring, there's the return of the culotte suit, once launched by fashion immortal Norman Norell.

The best resemble Pauline Trigere's version, which is bias-cut and flared to skirt proportions beneath a waistlength bolero jacket.

Ready for business

Robert D. Seibel, Twin Falls businessman, is properly attired for either business or pleasure in a new Hart Schaffner and Marx vested Metropolitan model all-season suit from Ropers. Made of 45 per cent worsted wool and 55 per cent dacron polyester, the suit has a subtle plaid pattern. Bob's Arrow shirt blends correctly with his new profile necktie from Ropers.

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# Italian industry gloomy

ROME (UPI) — The Italian fashion industry is the nation's fastest growing business, ringing up sales in excess of 30 percent a year or more. So why are many of the top fashion designers closing for good?

The Italian high fashion shows once were a magnet for international buyers and press who flocked to Milan and Rome for a glimpse of the latest in quality and style.

But over the past five years, the extravaganzas that once lasted a week have dwindled to the nation's 2½ days. And high fashion designers are grumbling about such mundane things as overtime and sick pay for seamstresses and the cost of advertising and promotion.

In an industry that turned over more than \$3.6 billion last year, one of the nation's few major enterprises that consistently makes money, the big question is, why all the apparent gloom?

There are no simple answers, but the main problem is the changing high fashion market, a phenomenon that is hurting French couture designers as well as their Italian counterparts.

High fashion, as opposed to the less expensive and more widely available ready-to-wear, traditionally has been aimed at a select clientele that includes the likes of Jackie Onassis, Paloma Picasso, Dewy Sukarno and, recently, Nancy Reagan.

"The true customer of high fashion travels a lot," says designer Pino Lancetti. "Some of them live six months of the year in Venezuela and six months in New York, where you need something to wear in the morning, something else for the rest of the day and then a cocktail dress for the evening."

The Paris newspaper Le Monde recently estimated there are only about 2,000 such customers in the world, a small market, indeed, for the dozens of couture houses in France, Italy and, increasingly, New York.

"Some of them used to order 12 dresses or more for the season," Lancetti said. "Now they order one or two for some special occasion or anniversary."

Besides the shrinkage of a traditional market, couture designers are increasingly concerned about the cost of putting on the elaborate twice-yearly shows that get their wares international publicity.

Rome's Roberto Capucci spends about \$100,000 a show to display his couture collections. Others spend even more.

Some of that is spent on the models, many of them ranky American imports who demand and get about \$750 a show to parade down the runways.

A skilled seamstress or cutter makes about \$8 an hour, gets two months' bonus pay and has the right to 180 days paid sick leave a year.

"An evening gown costs me about \$1,700 to have made in couture," says Andre Laug, a native Frenchman who has designed Italian high fashion and ready-to-wear collections for two decades.

Then there is the cost of the fabrics, mostly luxurious silks produced near Como in northern Italy, which are

going up 20 to 30 percent a year.

Many designers like Tita Rossi and Tiziana have decided the high fashion whirl and its spiraling costs are not worth it and have concentrated instead on ready-to-wear collections.

Laug also complains the Italian fashion industry is hampered because of the business atmosphere in the country.

"In France the government and the press are supportive of fashion," says Laug. "The governing bodies of high fashion and ready-to-wear are in the same city and are cooperative."

In Italy, he notes, the fashion industry is splintered between Milan, Rome and Florence and the major

textile manufacturers near Como. Coordination is less than ideal, he says, and the government generally ignores the industry.

Other high-fashion designers have decided to take their wares to the customers rather than waiting for well-heeled clients to drop by in Rome or Milan.

Irene Gallizine is showing her couture collection in Caracas this year and Lancetti is putting on a show of his clothes in Rio De Janeiro.

Laug agrees with Pierre Berge, Paris manager of Yves St. Laurent, that high-fashion designers will have to adjust to the market if their art is to survive.



Look in your closet, hats are in'

Hats are definitely back in fashion. Tami Hatfield, Miss Twin Falls, wears a broad-brimmed style to complement her Seaside print sundress with cap sleeve jacket from the PB

Junior line at The Mode. Appropriate for wear either during the day or evening, the outfit is completed here with daytime accessories, all from The Mode.

## Fur hats still are in style, expert says

By PATRICIA SHELTON  
© Chicago Sun-Times

looks like his coat shrank or he grew about 3 or 4 inches since he bought the coat. I always heard a jacket should reach your fingertips and I notice in all advertisements for men's suits this is true. So please watch Johnny's monologue soon and I'll watch for your opinion in the paper.

A. Two nights watching, and Carson passed the rump test. The general rule of thumb for men's suit coats and blazers is that they should cover the behind or reach the second joint of the thumb (unless the guy has short arms) when the arm is hanging straight down. Not to the end of the fingertips. Jackets on some European lines are getting a little shorter, but the designer of the Johnny Carson line says he's still "covering the cheeks."

Maybe your TV set needs a repairman.

Q. Are fur hats still in style? I have one that matches my mink coat, but my daughter laughs every time I put it on and says no one is wearing them anymore.

A. The joke's on your daughter. You get the last laugh on this one. Fur hats are still in style. I don't happen to like the matchy-matchy look of a fur hat and coat, but you're not incorrect. Don't let your daughter bug you.

Q. I hope you can settle an argument I have going with my sister. We both watch Johnny Carson and I say Johnny's coat jackets are too short. I know he dresses well, but when he holds his arms down that's when he

## Now you know

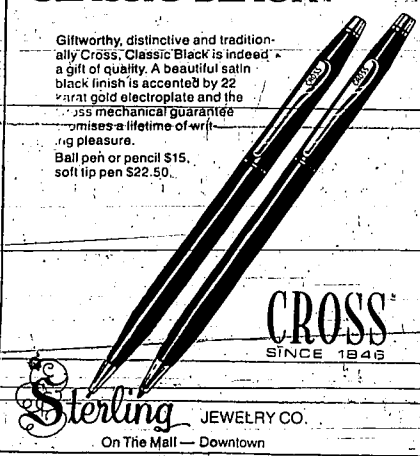
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# Adventure is riding high in sportswear collections in U.S.

By PATRICIA SHELTON  
© Chicago Sun-Times

Do you ever wish you were someone else, in a different time and a different place?

Or do you just wish you were in a different time or a more exciting place?

Maybe it's your year to pull yourself out of your doldrums or daydreams and take your cue from a new wave of adventure dressing that's riding high in dozens of sportswear collections in America and Europe.

It starts with "jungle fever" and keeps on going until it hits spit-and-polish military looks that go backward in time to colonialism and new lands to settle and forward in time to space travel and new stars to discover.

Somewhere in the middle, there's an invitation to split from the mudrum and head out on a safari, or buy a warm island and go native. Male or female makes little difference.

Lucky you if you stuck it out at home and saved you one for a winter vacation. You can be one of the first to head out for a high adventure, and most of your friends won't know the difference if you stretch the truth a little or a lot when you come home.

The strongest pitch in the "jungle fever" camp so far is camouflage prints that look, at first glance, like military leftovers — jumpsuits in rip-stop cotton and rubberized cotton raincoats and jackets. Start looking at the trim and you know the gov-

ernment didn't think of this kind of stuff.

And there are teeny bikinis, double D-ring shorts and roll-ups Uncle Sam never thought of, before you start seeing all the pink-and-blue camouflage prints from Eastside Clothing that look as if some sweet-pea patch teamed up with the Jolly Green Giant.

If you get vertigo at the thought of all these prints, you can still get yourself together in style to go roughing it. Sportswear designers are turning out all kinds of high-class survival gear in every color from khaki and olive drab to bright red, purple and baby pastels.

One of the best looks coming up on the adventure trail is spit-and-polish khaki — shorts, trousers and jackets that look (1) like British officers' garb for rich colonies or (2) like somebody's giving away tickets to deluxe satiras.

While some of the sportswear crowd is pushing adventure on Earth, others are bucking for thrills in space. Here again, unisex dressing rears its head in futuristic jumpsuits, stretch pants and tunics in a lot of different fabrics and prices, from inexpensive to stratospherically expensive.

Think of how much fun you could have outfitting your space party. There's enough variety around that you could have a different uniform for at least a dozen different occasions — like, but not like, what Halston did when he took his groupies to China.

If things get boring while you're on long flights from one planet to another, you could call a zipper inspection.

## She's ready for spring adventure

Denise Metcalf is planning for spring fun in a hilltop sun dress from Van's Department Store. The Jerrell of Texas outfit has a jacket of rayon and polyester in contrasting color. Her shoes, strap wedges of natural jute on high poly unit soles, are by Broezy. The jacket provides versatile use, making the outfit right for travel and business, while the sundress alone doubles for more relaxed settings.



LYNN BRADLEY/Times-News



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## Italian fashions show shorter skirts

ROME (UPI) — Italian spring and summer fashions last week indicated women in 1981 will have shorter skirts, square shoulders and a generally body-revealing season. The "new silhouette" offered by Italy's high fashion designers is a T-bar shape, with marked shoulders softened by intricate detailing rather than by rigid construction of the predominantly modified raglan sleeve.

Collarless box jackets were unanimously softened through a lace, petal or parrot silk shirt collar. Walking or culotte skirts came on strong, and alternated with a slim, pleated skirt variety.

Suits were inevitably a color duet of navy and white, with much hand embroidery or trim enhancing the new spencer jackets.

The shapeless body dress made a return, but the chemise style came alive with soft flounces and collar and puff sleeve detailing.

Valentino's hand-embroidered cut-out paisley and flower forms elevated simple pastel chemise dresses to ultra elegant for day wear, and with the intricate embroidery cut out and more elaborate detailing for evening gowns.

Most designers concurred on romantic transparent evening clothes with pastel floral chiffons, complete with shoulder ruffles, petal treatments or beading punctuating the floating transparent gowns.

Pants were very much part of the fashion picture, but unlike Italian ready-to-wear shorts, lines knickerbocker styles, lines

alternated between Chinese-inspired pencil pants, Valentino's new knee length gabardine soft barrel shape, and softened silk pirate pants.

Culottes were strong for day wear, with Valentino ingeniously giving a tie-wrap skirt as a duet teaser. Soft pleated pants for day and evening were Valentino's contribution to elegance and luxury, day and night. Handage bodice tops or sheer chiffon three-quarter length jackets often completed the look.

Prints were back in favor, with a bouquet of roses, orchids, peonies and lilacs gracing silks and chiffons for evening wear. Graph paper, Glenn and other forms inspired by men's wear were translated into raw silk for shapeless day dresses with the collar as a point of interest.

Colors were both pastel and bright, but pearl gray, creamy yellow, navy blue and stark white predominated over the hotter colors.

While many designers showed oriental inspiration, with kimono evening jackets, tunic tops and slim pants, others preferred to go to Rio for a brighter color and textural mix.

Rio Carnival dresses, complete with multicolor frilled skirts and maramba tops, were fun and promised to be a good seller after a season of somber colors.

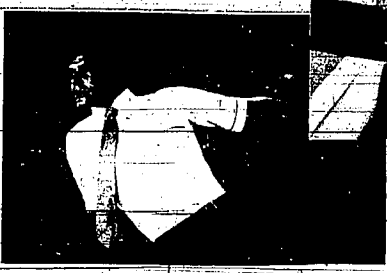
Italian high fashion week, even in its abbreviated two-day form is an attraction. Italian designers understand women and their individual creativity is reinforced by the exquisite workmanship still readily available here.



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# Traditional values are continuing

By JULIE HATFIELD  
© Boston Globe

The trend to a romantically traditionally dressed bride continues for spring 1981 with a few subtle changes. Marriage and the old traditional values of "home and hearth" as the basis of one's life are stronger than ever, said Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief of Bride's Magazine.

"More and more people are getting married," Tober said, "and practically everyone in the United States marries formally. In 1979, the percentage of formal weddings, among the readers of Bride's Magazine was 99 percent."

"Since 1976, marriages have shown a steady climb; 1979 chalked up the highest marriage rate in history, higher than the post World War-II peak of 1946."

Wedding dresses are "as classic as a blazer," Tober said, and even the bridegroom is getting away from the formerly trendy pastel outfit and heading back to the very traditional cutaways, which very often are rented.

The "classic blazer" wedding gown this spring is a long, shaped, full-skirted lacy affair with ruffles and appliques and a train. The style is historical in feeling, fashioned from the Edwardian-Victorian era of femininity — wonderfully soft and totally romantic.

In white, ivory or the never bluish pink, the gown will most often be made of light satin, silkened organza or linen, chiffon, point d'esprit, lawn or English net. There is plenty of lace, in appliques at the necklines and down the front of the bodice and skirt; at the hemline, on the train; and, in a newer treatment, ruffled and crystal pleated to flounce at the hemline.

Bodices are form-revealing from the basque dipping to a point, the wasp waist snugly circled with ribbon, to the hourglass torso. Sleeves, often gathered at the shoulders for softness, include balloon, shape, epaulet sleeves, long tapered classic sleeves, and the bishop.

Probably the biggest change in silhouette is the very open neckline on spring 1981 brides. It is a bold venture from traditional, which carried with it an understanding, taken from church rules in many cases, that the bride's shoulder — any female's shoulder for that matter — must be covered in church. Brides this season may go so far as to wear an off-the-shoulder gown, or a gown with a neckline so open that it carries the illusion of off-the-shoulder.

Other more classic necklines include the portrait dropped with discretion to the shoulders, the Victorian collar underscored with sheerness, and the squared décolletage. Some of the demure capelet collars are removable so that the bride can dare to be a little bolder at the reception.

At one station, the two special bridal lines — the Teeny for petite brides under 5-foot-5 and the Contemporary Romantic for the youthful bride who does not want a train on her gown — have been augmented by a third: the Elite line, a group of wedding gowns for the larger proportioned bride. It concentrates on the same traditional look with bodices and necklines that flatter the full-figured bride.

For bridal attendants, the news continues to be "two-piece," a very practical way to keep wearing the gown you buy for your friend's or relative's special day. These include delicate white blouses of organza and chiffon coupled with polished pique and cotton dresses with ribbons.

The trend toward huge, elaborate Edwardian hats of the bride has diminished a bit this season, and in its place are small pillbox hats worn forward on the head; organza flowers in the hair; crystal pleated rosettes with streaming ribbons; mantillas floating from lace circles; and leafy cloches that frame the face.

The T-shirted, blue-jeaned bride of the '60s who married in a grove of trees or on a hillside is practically a forgotten bit of history as the spring 1981 bride returns to the formalism and traditionalism of a more gracious past.

## Party pants

NEW YORK (NEAL) — With shorts and bloomers getting so much attention, the romantic side of spring pants dressing has been a bit obscured.

Designers are doing just as many party pants, from Perry Ellis' almond creme pique and ankle-cuffed pants to the tunic-topped beige crepe palazzo pants of Kasper.

Some designer pants take inspiration from evening dresses. Halston's slim, pleated silk organza jumpsuit has a shirred, horizontally draped bodice and a many-layered bubble caplet to match.

This combination of slim and full also appeals to Kasper, who ruffles an off-shoulder white top over pink-sashed slim pants in green silk.

Another evening dress detail transferred to pants is the one-shoulder top. Richard Assaly's one-shoulder jumpsuit billies in gold and gray awning stripes. Bill Blass does it in a two-piece style, with a wide top and white-dotted chiffon pants.



STEVEN GREENE/Twin Falls

## Outfitted for business

Fred Ott, Twin Falls banking official, wears a Richard Thomas jacket of combination polyester and silk, highlighted by a polyester tie by Damon. His shirt is an Arrow Brigade in ecru color, all from Alexander's Men's Store. His ensemble is completed with brown 100 percent polyester pants.

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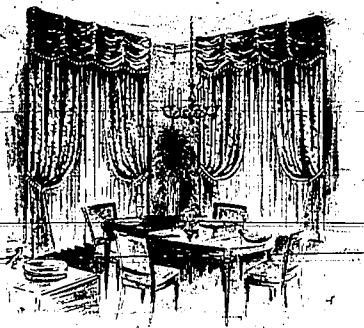
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# '81 fashion is happiness trip

By PATRICIA SHELTON  
Chicago Sun-Times

NEW YORK — American fashion is on a happiness trip for spring-summer '81.

Women can book space on the Good Ship Lollipop, order a stretch Rolls-Royce, reserve a camel, hire a rickshaw, join a harem, loll around on a lush island, go on safari, dip around the Mediterranean and the Aegean, or go south of almost anywhere.

Or they can stay home and have fun pretending in flights of fantasy from the present back to the 18th century.

At any point-at any time, you're likely to meet Little Boy-Girl Blue, Sweet Baby Jane, Cleopatra Rockefeller, Scarlett O'Smith, Carmen Moneybags, Anna Mae Wong, Shogun Sally, African Annie, Business Betty and a few merry Pilgrims hanging out with the crowds from Ringling Bros. and a rajah's palace.

On the other side of the spectrum, you won't have to look boring if you're a hard-core realist who's happiest in your beloved classics. Soft touches, special effects and short pants look care of that.

America's front-running designers got so wrapped up in fall's Pick-A-Look game that they decided to keep it going and get even better at it, just as the European counterparts did. They're in a high-stepping, free-wheeling mood that says: "Hang onto your golden oldies and get yourself whatever new goodies will make you smile, giggle, gurgler or sparkle."

Nobody's forcing any issues, just personal decisions.

Panls mania exploded during the first week of the New York shows and kept exploding right on through to the finale—artist-designer Michaela Vollbracht's spectacular "Illogical Circus" collection. Never before in the history of woman has she had so many choices in the two-legged wonders camp for all hours and all occasions.

Name any brand, but the old bell bottom that dragged the ground and you'll find it. That may be next in the wake of all the culottes and cropped flares on both sides of the Atlantic, and the big return of palazzo pajamas for evening in American collections.

And we're getting the "pantdress," which ranges from Blassport's numbers that look like Florence Eisenman kids' clothes for boys to Frank Masandrea's ladylike shirtdresses with pleated, divided skirts.

The bloomer brigade, nurse to harem, is on the march.

Bermuda shorts got their foot in the door for night, day, work and play for fall, and stepped confidently across the snottiest thresholds for spring and summer. Shorter than long, starting from the ankle up, looks "newer" than long. But soft, classic trousers hitting low on the foot remain forever faithful.

The variety in the pants crop carries through in every category of merchandise. Generally, clothes are

soft, relaxed, feminine. Note the "generally," because you'll also see a lot of crisp linens that may stay crisp for about five minutes.

Hemlines are up and down. What's pencil-slim starts at bottom of the knee and goes up from there. Anything full starts at the bottom of the behind and goes down from there.

Executives of half a dozen major stores all said they're buying a lot of short lengths in "sportswear," but buying most of their couture ready-to-wear at knee-covering lengths.

Day or night, you can run the gamut from softly classic to ruffles and razzle-dazzle costumery—from the elegant case of Geoffrey Beene and Anne Klein & Co. to the lavishly rich look of Oscar de La Renta and the dazzling nighttime fantasy dressing of Vollbracht.

Judging from the big play on ballgowns in American collections, it's going to be a whopper of a year for debutante and charity balls. It's also looks like a big year for bridesmaids, mothers of the bride and groom, and pastel birthday and garden parties at relatively moderate prices or heaven-help-the-checkbooks.

Low-heeled shoes are way out in front of high heels by day, and neck-and-neck for evening. The wave of special effects showing up in mixed textures and trim on clothes continues on down to the shoes, whether they're nifty-looking little low-heel pumps or barefoot sandals. If one pair of shoes has to do you, get a low-heel sandal in metallicized leather and wear it day and night.

Stockings will be easy: white, flesh tones or none at all.

The more jewelry you pile on, the more fashionable you'll be, and the more you mix unusual combinations the better. It's best you weigh in before you finish dressing.

The frizzed, tortured hair that-was back in European collections didn't cross the Atlantic, but teased hair showed up in Lionesse hairdos at Bill Blass and high pompadours at Alfred Friedland.

Remember those pale lips of the 1960s? Mary McFadden says their time has come again. As for fantasy makeup, this year's prize should go to Diane B of Cygne.

Prints are big news in New York, as well as Europe—big, little, delicate, bold. You could take a trip around the world without leaving your closet if you could afford the price of a ticket.

There are more pastels and brights in New York than in Europe, but there's just as much white, white and more white. Europe's push on khaki, olive drab and earth tones in general was all but ignored in major New York collections. But you can bet that push will show up in abundance in low-priced copycat collections.

Wool almost went begging on the show circuit, while lightweight linens, cottons and silks swept the collections—the kind that have to be pressed before you wear them, even if they're just back from your friendly laundry or dry cleaner.



LYNN SMALL/Times News

Comfortably dressed for spring

The perfect look for spring, taken from the newest fashions at The Bon, is displayed by Tim Kohler and Carol Dougherty as they visit on the downtown mall. Carol's pants and jacket from the Ms. Paragon Shop are khaki-colored or polyester-and-cotton, designed by Ira Joyce. Her blouse is in the new jungle print. Kohler models what is described as "the most comfortable suit a man can wear" from Levi. The fabric is textured polyester and nylon which stretches with every move. The suit is available in tan, navy or heather blue.

SHOP SUNDAY 12-4

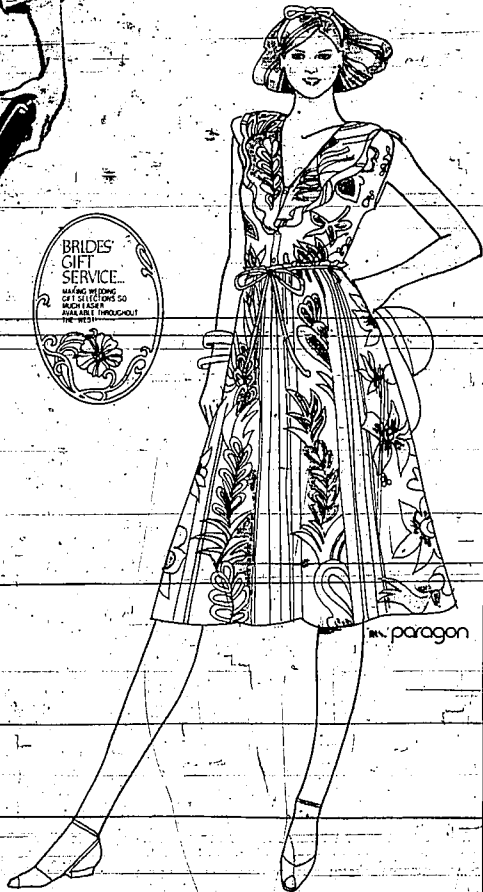
**THE BON**  
TWIN FALLS



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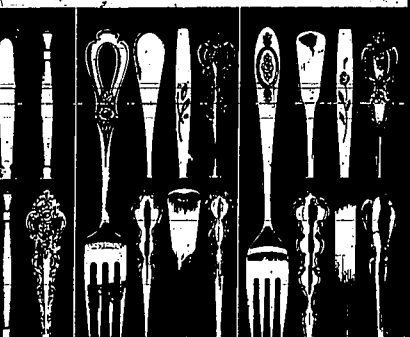
Willi of California puts you into a springtime mood with this gorgeous silk piece dress of polyester shantung. This fabric will remind you of silk with its slight texture and rich feel. Roll sleeves and lightweight make it the perfect dress for spring and summer! In pink, sizes 6-16. 74.00.

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These spring blues are happy ones

LYNN ISRAEL/Times News

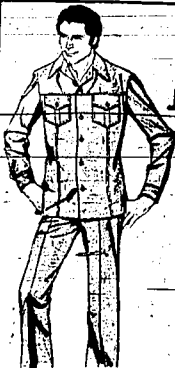
Betty Johnson never will have the blues with this Devon sportswear from Idaho Department Store. The cornflower blue 100 percent polyester suit has a nub weave finish and the straight skirt

has a comfortable inverted kick pleat. Her blouse, also cornflower blue, is in polyester sheer floral fabric.

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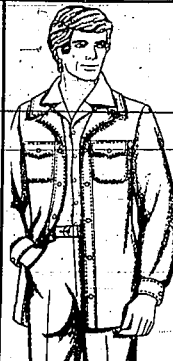


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## Hair damage cause discussed

By BARBARA HOIPKINS  
© Chicago Sun-Times

The vast number of new products, procedures and treatments constantly being introduced into beauty routines is frequently confusing. Paul Russell, a Chicago doctor named "Dermatologist of the Year" in 1978 by the National Medical Association, provides answers to these commonly asked questions:

**Q. What causes hair damage?**  
A. Everything that you do to hair, except for washing it, is potentially damaging. Curling, pressing, blow-drying, dyeing, permanent waving or straightening with chemicals disturb the hair's molecular distribution.

**Q. Why is it that hair is frequently thinner around the edges?**  
A. That's the transitional, or glabrous area — the demarcation

between facial-skin and skin on the scalp, skin that is much tougher. Being more delicate, the fringe areas are more susceptible to damage. For example, hair pulled tightly back and fastened with a rubber band will break off quicker than hair left flowing loose.

**Q. Why do some people lose hair after undergoing some chemical processes?**  
A. You don't lose hair from using chemicals. It merely breaks off. It eventually will grow back unless the hair follicles are damaged, most frequently around the edges. Then it is gone forever.

**Q. What causes some women to become bald?**  
A. Women don't become bald unless they have certain scalp diseases. Hair, however, does become thinner as we grow older because it does not replace itself as fast. When we are young, as soon as a shaft of hair

pushes through the scalp, it is, in essence, dead. A new hair shaft is being formed in the follicle and in a period of months the new shaft will replace the old. This process repeats itself more frequently when we are younger. As we grow older, the process slows down and some of the follicles cease to produce new shafts.

**Q. Why is it that some young men are bald?**  
A. Men may show signs of baldness at any age. The difference is in the hormones of males and females.

**Q. Will wearing the "natural" hairstyle prevent damage?**  
A. Originally, it was thought that the natural was the best method of avoiding damage to the hair. But by using picks and sprays to attain a neater appearance, the natural was subject to some of the same stresses as hot-combed or chemically straightened hair, which resulted in split ends and breakage.

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# Designer lives in castle

By LAURIE LEVY  
© Chicago Sun-Times

Designer Laura Biagiotti lives and works in a 14th century castle outside Rome, yet her clothes are found on many of the world's fashion trend-setters.

Biagiotti produces two collections each year from her "home office" in the castle in the little village of Marco Simone. "We have an ancient church, rolling hills, country life, and it's only 20 minutes from downtown Rome," she says.

"I'm 37," Biagiotti says directly, "and this is our eighth year in business." The slender, long-haired Roman beauty is wearing a cashmere jumpsuit, with a chestnut plaid tafetta bow at the neck and a string of amber beads the size of bottle caps. The effect is casual-but-elegant, qualities that exemplify the Biagiotti look. "Comfort comes first," she says. "That's one of the reasons I like elasticized waistbands. No rigidity. It's not only how a woman looks in her clothes, but how she lives in them."

"Biagiotti's clothes appeal to a wide spectrum of women who understand good design in a varied collection, like this one, that may range from classic cashmeres to linen culottes. They appreciate added touches, the fine detailing of stitching or a unique bottom on a cuff, for example," says a spokesman for a Chicago store that handles Biagiotti's line.

Biagiotti calls fashion her "second life" and "very hard life," she waves her hand, searching for the words in English, "like the life in the theater."

A university student of archeology and Italian literature, she was 18 when she began to work with her mother, a high-fashion designer for private clients in Rome. Well-dressed women of that time, Biagiotti explains, turned to tailors because Italian ready-to-wear lines lacked the detailing found in commissioned designs.

Biagiotti was sent to New York's Seventh Avenue garment district to learn cut and fabrics, and she developed "a good modern business

sense." By 1969, she and the family business were producing ready-to-wear for such "alta moda" Roman houses as Schiavetti, Tito Rossi, Bosses and Casari.

"In those years," she says, "I learned to appreciate the weight and texture of materials. I've always been in love with fabrics, to touch them. The French have a lovely word for feeling, crumpling the fabric, the verb chiffonner. You know, when I come to a big store like many in the United States, I see so many floors of dresses. But they're not all so good to touch, those dresses. Like the people who look beautiful but their character inside is not so good: I don't like the dressing for style if the quality of fabric is not good. That is not style."

In 1972, Biagiotti launched her first collection at the Circolo Borghese in Florence. The show created a stir for the quantity of detailing rarely found in ready-to-wear, says Dr. Gianni Cigna, Biagiotti company president.

"Knitwear was stressed, the finest being cashmere. The company purchased Macpherson's, a famous cashmere knitwear specialty house (in Pisa, Italy), which allows Laura to experiment in stitch and silhouette, and to design in hundreds of colors."

Biagiotti is not limited to women's fashions, for the Pisa factory is the European volume leader in the manufacture of fine cashmere sweaters for men. Macpherson's 30 looms and 300 workers enable her to turn out original designs that represent a total break in traditional styling.

"She is a world leader in the field now," says Cigna, "with a customer list including Acquascutum, Jackie Rogers, Barbas, Roger and Gallet, and others." The feathery cashmeres also are used in women's clothing. Biagiotti herself tints the yarns, devises the stitching, creates new forms and combinations, and does it all in quantity.

Twenty-five percent of Biagiotti's designs remain in Italy, while 75 percent is exported. France, England and Germany are big customers, as are Japan, the United States and Mexico.

"Difference in national styles? That

is in the past," says Biagiotti. "Climates and traditions may vary, but fashion is an international language. In each country I design for the independent woman. I don't think there is only one way to be in fashion, any more than I feel you can say this is the line one season, then change it totally the next. Fine clothes should be able to be worn for years."

Start a session with one blazer, one skirt, one pair of pants and one blouse, Biagiotti counsels. If you follow one designer, you begin to build a wardrobe that you may add to in the future.

Femininity is all-important to her: "Women in men's jackets — this was very big in Europe a while back. I thought it was not right. You want to be like a man? Work hard and have an important career, but you don't want to wear the form and shape of men's clothes. Not gray flannel, but white linen!"

Basic Biagiotti for spring — summer '81 is white. "I'd like red and the sun golds and oranges, too," she says. "And I like the natural colors. You can't hide in them. Natural colors and natural fibers." The current collection is typically varied: the lingerie look of long crunched lined dresses with Victorian ruffs, sinuously striped bathing suits, striped, belted, striped jumpsuits, geometries, and those immaculately detailed cashmeres.

A divorcee with a 2-year-old daughter named Lavinia, Biagiotti is enthusiastic about her renovated castle. "It is a beautiful place to do business, to do fashion. My daughter can have her animals, horses, even a little goat. I have my best agents working with me. I like people who speak the language of fashion — and art," she says with a grin. "You know, after we scrape off about 20 coats of paint, we find a 15th century fresco on the wall beneath!"

To Biagiotti, a woman's age is not important, nor is beauty. "But a woman should be active, not idle. If she travels, her dress is her visa — it shows her self-respect. It is good health that matters for any woman, no false image. To be charming in a natural way."



Coordinated sports wear

Mary Ellis is ready for warm weather in coordinated sportswear from Sears. She will be cool despite the temperature in Cheryl Flegg

Signature cuffed walking shorts with airbrush design Y shirt. Skirts, pants, tops, denim jeans and swimwear all are available in this group.

## Valley happenings

### Mental Health meet March 30

TWIN FALLS — Francis Odom of Boise, president of the Idaho Mental Health Association, will speak in Twin Falls March 30.

He will discuss the outlook for mental health care in view of funding cuts by the Legislature at 8 p.m. at the Regional Mental Health Services Building, 22 Harrison St. Pat Thompson, president of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association, said all interested persons are invited.

The association is participating in the April 11 book sale at the Blue

Lakes Shopping Mall and anyone with books to donate is asked to contact Thompson at 734-8029, LeRoyne Smith, 733-8931, both in Twin Falls; Katherine Wilson, 324-3783 in Jerome, or Forrest Weaver, 543-6851 in Buhl. The books will be picked up, Thompson said.

The Twin Falls Mental Health Association sponsors a local hotline and any proceeds from the book sale will be used for that purpose.

### Women golfers set fashion show

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Women's Association's annual fashion show and champagne brunch will be held at 11 a.m. March 28 at the Elk's Lodge. Doors will be open at 10 a.m.

Cost is \$6.50. Reservations must be made by Thursday with Vira Amend, 733-3638; Freda Ward, 733-3457, or Diane Startin, 733-9640. Cancellations should be made by Friday morning.

### Preserving workshop slated

JEROME — A workshop on the use of "Seal-a-meal" machines for freezing and drying foods will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Pioneer Hall, 228 North Lincoln.

Janet Lowman, who has completed the Master Preserver courses sponsored by the Twin Falls County Extension Service, will be the instructor. The South

Central Community Action Agency in Jerome is sponsoring the workshop.

The agency has purchased three of the machines which will be available on a loan basis for low income families at no charge, according to Mary Lee Pfeiffer. For more information call her at 326-8856.

### Buhl Community Club to meet

BUHL — The Community Women's Club meets at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Lincoln Courts. Fran Hopper, Intermountain

Gas Co., home economist, will present a program on foreign cookery. Anyone interested is invited.

### Garden plots available

JEROME — Anyone interested in obtaining land for a garden this summer can contact the South Central Community Action Agency.

The agency has acquired land donated by a family for use of low income families. Community gardens also are available for use on patio or yards.

A garden school will be sponsored later this spring with seeds and starter plants furnished. Rototilling will be offered at no charge for low income families.

Anyone interested in these projects may call Mary Lee Pfeiffer at (324) 8856 or stop at the CAA office, 228 Lincoln N. in Jerome.

### Dairy Wives Fling planned

JEROME — The Dairy Wives annual Spring Fling will be held at the Thoroughbred Restaurant in Karacher Mall, Nampa, March 26.

Irene VanderVegt of Jerome,

said registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and cost is \$6.50 per person for luncheon. There will be speakers and a fashion show. Reservations may be made by calling VanderVegt at 324-4252.

### Kimberly to form PTO

KIMBERLY — A meeting to form a Parent Teacher Organization for the Kimberly School District will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 31 in the grade school

auditorium. All parents and teachers are urged to attend by Barbara Myers. Additional information may be obtained by calling her at 423-4070.



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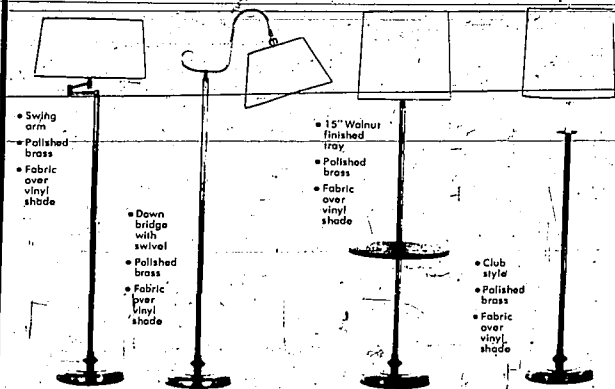
STEVEN GIBLOND/Times-News

Ever popular blazer outfit

Steve Cree models the ever popular blazer. His navy-blue jacket by Harmpay Clothes at Shirley and WYATT is completed with your knit pants by

Haggar. The outfit is accented by a blue polka dot tie from Werblex with a white button down Oxford shirt from Euro.

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She's called  
"closet preppy"

By ELISE T. CHISOLA  
of The Baltimore Evening Sun

I just found out the worst thing. I'm a closet preppy. I mean, I was wearing plaid wrap-around skirts, a polo coat, penny loafers and Fair Isle skirts at it.

And I still have them stashed away in a closet with my hockey stick. Then when I grew up and saw the rest of the world, I switched to silks, rayons and later-polyester. At 18 I bought hand-screened kimonos to go over my silk slacks and Indian saris for evening. But it was undoubtedly at one time an early "preppette."

Anyway, there's a new book out called "The Preppy Handbook," edited by Lisa Birnbach. And it describes in slightly satirical terms the lifestyle of a "preppy." It's funny, if you aren't one, that is. It gives a cradle-to-grave guide on the right clothes, schools and other stuff for preppies.

The author defines a preppy male as "a guy who isn't embarrassed to be called Dickie, Skip or Chip." And a preppy female is a girl who isn't embarrassed to be called either Muffy, Missy or Buffy and who believes frogs belong on clothing instead of in a pond. And most all preppies vote Republican or went to private schools. Also, it helps to play a lot of tennis, sail and ride. Horses that is. If you want to be a true-blooded preppy, the preppy colors are lime-green and hot pink for women, the book points out.

As you probably have noticed, the preppy look is big in fashion. It is an "in" thing, but it may be "out" by the time you read this.

The preppy look has been defined as blazers, plaids, khaki, madras shorts and skirts, bow ties, turtlenecks, monograms, button-down collars, oxford cloth, and wool and-or cotton. And most of all if it comes from L.L. Bean or the sports department of major department stores.

Several things have brought about the preppy era.

George Bush, for instance, an ultra prep from Yale who has been caught saying "super," "neat" and "nifty." And, of course, the fact that the Republicans are jaking over Washington.

But I hate being pegged as any one prototype from any era. So I have gone through my closet and torn off all old-Abercrombie-and-Fitch, old-Best and Company labels and those alligators. And I burned my old Bermuda bag covers from 1956.

And I throw away my Weejans from 1963.

But I'm worried about one thing. In describing the preppy female, who plays tennis as if her life depended on it, the author says the middle-age preppy female has brown spots on her chest from too much sun, and thick ankles from hockey.

I looked at, "wow, do I ever. Let me count the spots."

So I asked my husband last night after he counted the spots.

"Am I a real preppy?"

He was conciliatory.



blue lakes  
shopping center

Beauty from Borghese

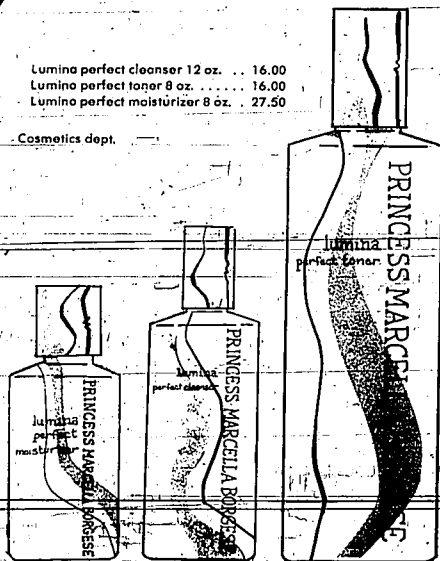


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MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS BERTOCH

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bertoch, former Twin Falls residents now of Gunnison, Utah, will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary March 28.

The couple's four children will host the event from 3 to 6 p.m. at the North Jordan 2nd Ward LDS chapel, 4270 South 4145 West, West Valley City, Utah.

Bertoch and Lillian Ord were married March 25, 1931, in the Mantle, Utah, LDS Temple. They both have been active in the LDS church.

Bertoch was state supervisor for the Federal Crop Insurance program in Utah and Idaho for 25 years.

"They lived in Twin Falls for 15 years prior to his retirement in 1974.

Their children are Mrs. Ferd (Liane) Alder of Kayaville, Utah; Mrs. Donald (LaRae) Puncannon of Murray, Utah; Merrill Bertoch of Roosevelt, Utah; and Michael (Jeanette) King of Provo. They also have 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

# Widow should reach out, not retreat

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been widowed less than two years. Many friends and relatives said at the funeral, "Call me if you need anything." And "Come and stay with me sometime."

I thought they were so kind. However, as time passed, no one has reached out to me. A few have kept in touch by phone or mail.

Doctors advise, "Get out more, get involved in activities — keep on the go!"

I did and made a few new friends, but those friendships didn't last. It's not easy to keep on the go — I was formerly a hombody, and basically still am. But I love people, and socializing helps me more than counseling or medicine.

The grief and loneliness of being left alone make us hunger for something we can hardly define. And what's left of our tattered garment of pride, we wrap closer around ourselves, remain silent and withdraw even more.

Abby, please remind your readers again to reach out to those of us who live alone — especially the elderly. Too soon we, too, will be gone, but their neglect only hastens the day.

—ALONE AND LONELY

advice of doctors who urge lonely people to "Get out more, get involved, and keep on the go!"

It's time to retire that "tattered garment of pride." You can combat your own loneliness and depression by reaching out to others (men or women) who are also hungry for company. Try it. It really works.

**DEAR ABBY:** A gay friend of ours has announced his intention to marry. In speaking with his intended bride, it is obvious that she is unaware of her fiancé's homosexuality.

Should my husband or I discuss this with the gay groom? Or do you advise me to inform the unsuspecting bride?

**DEAR FRIEND:** A homosexual is not likely to marry. In all probability, your friend is not "gay," he's bisexual, in which case he is able to function equally well with both sexes.

Many bisexuals choose to follow a heterosexual route. Since your friend has obviously made this choice, to discuss it with him would be presumptuous, and to discuss it with the bride would be meddling. Back off.

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem is my husband. We have three lively, mischievous children, ages 10, 7 and 5, whom my husband refuses to discipline. That's my job! The only time he will do any correcting is if I'm not home. I work 40 hours a week and I'm tired when I get home. When the kids fight among themselves, I yell at

them. Then my husband gets mad at me for yelling at them.

Now he tells me he can't stand my yelling at the kids all the time, and I don't quit it, he is going to move out of the house.

I love him and want him to be happy, but I'm torn between disciplining the kids and trying to keep my husband home. Please help me.

—NERVOUS WRECK

**DEAR WRECK:** Your method of disciplining the kids isn't working, or you wouldn't be yelling all the time. Try another technique. When they

fight, separate them until they get good and loooooose for each other. (Don't worry; they will.) And keep them apart until they learn to get along better. Time is in your favor. The older they get, the smarter they get.

—Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212

## Senior Center weekly schedule

- MAR. 23 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce and Cheese
  - MAR. 24 Sweet and Sour Chicken
  - MAR. 25 Cabbage Rolls
  - MAR. 26 Chicken A-La-King on Hot Biscuits
  - MAR. 27 Clam Chowder
  - MAR. 28 Center Closed
  - MAR. 29 Dance and Pot Luck — 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 p.m.
- DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE**
- MAR. 23 Bingo — 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
  - MAR. 24 Blood Pressure Check — 9:30 A.M. TO Noon
  - MAR. 24 Tax Aid — 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (By Appointment)
  - MAR. 25 Grocery Delivery. Call order to Marty's Market Tuesday
  - MAR. 25 Trip to Kimberly — Leave Center at 11:00 A.M.
  - MAR. 26 Exercise — Bowling — 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
  - MAR. 26 Tax Aid — 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (By Appointment)
  - MAR. 27 Dance Lessons — 1:00 P.M.
  - MAR. 28. Center Closed
  - MAR. 29 Dance and Pot Luck — 1:30 P.M. to 4:00

## Youngsters to skate for diabetes Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — With wheels on their toes and stamina on their minds, youngsters will be skating for the American Diabetes Association Monday.

Two 4-H Clubs will be sponsoring an all-day Skate-A-Thon with proceeds going for diabetes research with the American Diabetes Association.

Members of the Happy-Go-Lucky and the Potpourri 4-H clubs have been gathering pledges for — every 15 minutes of skating.

Skating will be held between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Skateland, 2100 Kimberly Road.

A minimum of \$5 in pledges is required to participate. Pledge sheets will be collected at the door and returned with a certification of the time skated. Skates will be furnished on request.

Participants must also collect money pledged and will be given until April 4 to collect the money.

Prizes will be given to the skaters who bring in the most money. Everyone turning in money will receive McDonald, Burger King and

7-11 certificates.

Lunch will be served to all Skate-A-Thon participants free of charge. Soft drinks will be given out throughout the day. Diabetic food will also be provided.

Those who have not yet made a pledge, but wish to make a donation, may send it to: American Diabetes Association, Twin Falls Affiliate, c/o Linda Noble, Route 3, 659 May Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

There are 10 million diabetics in this country, and 37,500 in Idaho. Diabetes is the third leading cause of death in the U.S. and causes other problems as blindness, kidney disease and heart disease.

Common symptoms are extreme thirst, frequent urination, increased appetite with a loss of weight, itching, easy tiring, changes in vision and slow healing of cuts and scratches.

## Parents Without Partners elect

**TWIN FALLS** — New officers are announced for Parents Without Partners Chapter of Twin Falls.

Frances Shilling of Jerome is president, Mary Lee Pfeiferle of Twin Falls, vice president; Joyce Clark of Eden, secretary, and

Phyllis Rickert of Jerome, treasurer. Geri Sellers of Hazelton is membership chairman.

All single parents in Magic Valley who would like to learn more about the organization are asked to call 829-5731 or 734-5591.

**Hush Puppies® on location**

Any location — whether you're off to the office or out on the town, you'll appreciate the comfort and quality that have made Hush Puppies® casuals famous. Just the right touch of class combined with a smart sense of style. And you don't have to be a movie star to afford them.

**A.**

**A. CHEVRON — 26.95**  
White and Black, Beige and Camel.

**B.**

**B. KNOT ME — 27.95**  
Black Patent, Blue, Bone, White.

**Vars**

In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls

Your Bankcard's Welcome  
Open Fridays 11:00-7:00

Twin Falls, Idaho

# LINCOLN PLAZA MALL

Sales Start Thursday, March 26th

Fashion Show Saturday, March 28th

## 1st Anniversary Show & Sale!

Many Jerome Merchants are joining us to help celebrate, and you can too! Everyone's invited!

**Lots of Activities for the Entire Family! including:**

- ✓ **Hot Air Balloon Rides:**  
Tickets Free with Purchases at the Following Merchants  
★ Hamilton Drug ★ Image Maker ★ Sheppards Drive-In  
★ Lee Pontiac ★ Con Paulos Chevrolet ★ Jeromé Dept. Store  
★ Jeromé Implement ★ Jeromé Mobile Homes ★ Smith's Food King  
★ Ryans ★ Jeromé Floral ★ Ross' Western Wear ★ China Village
- ✓ **Fashion Show**
- ✓ **New Car Showing — Lee Pontiac - Con Paulos Chevrolet**
- ✓ **Mobile Home Open House — Jeromé Mobile Homes**
- ✓ **Farm Implements — Jeromé Implement**
- ✓ **Free Helium Balloons For The Kids**

**Bring the Whole Family For An Exciting Day of Entertainment And Save A Bundle On Marked Down Items From All Stores!**

**South Lincoln Street Jerome**

## Catholic women set deanery

TWIN FALLS — Some 125 Catholics are expected to attend the Idaho Council of Catholic Women's South Central Deanery meeting here Tuesday.

Bishop Sylvester Treinen, bishop of the Boise Diocese and Father Perry W. Dodds will be main celebrants at the concelebrated mass slated for 12:10 p.m. at St. Edward's Church.

Other sessions, which begin with registration at 9 a.m., are scheduled for St. Edward's Parish Hall, according to Mrs. John K. Baisch Twin Falls, Deanery President.

The regular business meeting and commission reports are scheduled for 10 a.m.

Chairwomen and their subjects include Mrs. John Marley, organization and services; Mrs. Lloyd LeClair, church community; Mrs. Tom Walker Sr., community affairs; Mrs. Paul Strochein, family affairs; and Mrs. Darrell Baltzer, international affairs.

A luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. at the hall following the noon mass. Assisting the bishop will be Father Perry Dodds, with Mrs. John Marley as liturgical chairwomen.

Installation of officers will also take place at mass with Mrs. Robert Harney officiating.

Theme for the day is "God's Family-His Love Revealed." The main speaker, Bishop Sylvester Treinen, will be introduced by Father Dodds, dean for South Central Deanery.

Participation units will be from Buhl, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome, Twin Falls, Rupert, Ketchum, Burley, Halley, Shoshone and Wendell.

## Kimberly family is honored

TWIN FALLS — The Herman and Barbara Sievers family of Kimberly has been named Family of the Year by the Knights of Columbus of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

The couple was cited at the Catholic men's group's annual awards banquet for its "dedication, love and inspiration to the community." The Sievers have three children, Anne, a medical technologist at St. Luke's Hospital, Boise, and Lauri and Tom, both at Boise State University.

The family will compete for selection as Idaho Family of the Year which will be announced at the Knights of Columbus state convention in April at Rupert.

Other families honored as Family of the Month were Richard and Mary Lou Fuchs, James and Ariene Schmidt, Richard and Margo Henning, Ray and Nova Holley, Robert and Jerrilyn Hillman, Roger and Ann Graefe and William and Regina Miller.

Knights of the year award was presented to Robert Hillman of Twin Falls, who was cited for his many hours on such projects as the Twin Falls County fair booth, Tooltise Roll drive and Christmas nativity scene.

Other men honored as Knights of the Month included Roger Graefe, Anthony Kopydlowski, Bruce Major, Mike Graefe, Herman Sievers, Wayne Fuchs, Lloyd LeClair and Jim Schmidt.

Ray Holley was presented a special altar server award. Jim Schmidt, master of ceremonies, presented John Danlher of Idaho Falls, who spoke. Other state officers attending were Herman Sievers, treasurer, and Steve Waskl, district deputy.

## Needy citizens assisted by sorority funds

TWIN FALLS — Several needy residents in Twin Falls have benefitted from funds made from the Beta Sigma Phi flea market bazaar last fall.

Elvina Christopherson, president of Sigma chapter, said Friday about \$700 profit from the 10th annual event allowed members to donate to three different elderly people as well as a needy family with five children at Christmas time who were provided with food and clothing.

Utility costs were paid for the three senior citizens, and funds were donated to a local family whose infant had medical problems.

A donation also was given to the Easter Seal Center and to the Beta Sigma Phi national endowment fund which is used for scholarships, loans and emergency funds.

The Founders Day banquet is scheduled for April 30 when new members will be installed and awards presented.

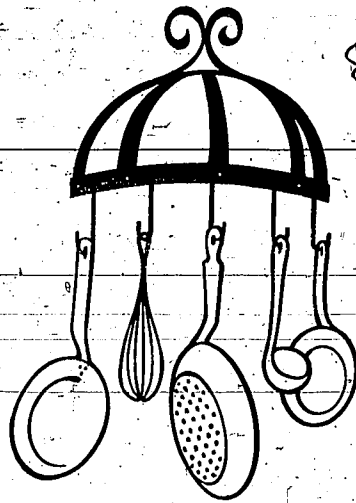
The flea market, held last fall at the National Guard Armory, has in past years provided financial assistance to the Child Development Center, Easter Seals, Senior Citizens Center, Harbor House and others, according to Carol Lookingbill, publicity chairman.

# \$50 GRAND PRIZE! \$25 FIRST PRIZES in each of 8 categories!

All entries must be received no later than April 1, 1981.

Enter your favorite recipe today!

## The Times-News 1981 COOKBOOK CONTEST



## Official entry blank

(mail to: Times-News (Cookbook), P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301)

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Category \_\_\_\_\_  
Name or recipe \_\_\_\_\_  
Ingredients: (do not abbreviate) \_\_\_\_\_

Method of preparation: \_\_\_\_\_

## CONTEST RULES:

- Contest is open to all readers of the Times-News.
- Entries may be submitted for more than one category, but each must be on a separate entry sheet.
- Use one side of the paper only for specifying category, ingredients, yields for serving, and directions for preparing your recipe. Do not abbreviate. Write your name, address and phone number at the bottom of each sheet. Use typewriter, print or write legibly and double space between lines. If you do not use an official entry blank, follow the same style on a sheet of paper.
- All entries become the property of the Times-News, and it is understood that they may be published in the 1981 Cookbook (April 26th) without compensation to the originator.
- Recipes need not be completely original, but should show some originality and recipes taken directly from popular publications will not be judged.
- Judging will be based on originality, ease of preparation, appearance, and taste. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, the first entry received will be declared winner.
- All entries must be received by the Times-News by April 1, 1981.

Enter your favorite recipe in any of eight categories:

- SALADS
- MAIN DISHES
- VEGETABLES AND FRUITS
- BREAD AND ROLLS
- GOURMET
- DESSERTS
- APPETIZERS
- MICROWAVE

Mail your entry to: Times-News (Cookbook)  
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

## Tom Gray talks about why he quit

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecutor Tom Gray says his resignation Friday came after weeks of frustration.

"I thought initially I could handle it... that I could function with police officers," he said. "In reassessing all that, in evaluating what is best for the county and feeling it time to go on with my life, I felt now is the appropriate time."

In an interview with the Times-News minutes after submitting his letter of resignation to the Twin Falls County Commissioners, Gray said he had reached a decision to resign two days prior to his announcement.

Gray's major reason for stepping down was a deteriorating relationship with local police officers. Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn and Police Chief Tim Qualls have declined comment on the resignation.

Twin Falls police stopped Gray Jan. 2 for speeding and later charged him with possession of marijuana when an alleged marijuana cigarette butt fell from the prosecutor's wallet. He faces trial in 5th District Magistrate Court on the misdemeanor possession charge beginning April 13. He steps down from office April 15.

Gray said he plans to spend his final days in-office working for a smooth transition. He plans to meet with county commissioners Monday to begin working out the details.

The lawyer said he hasn't contacted potential successors. But he said he has contacted the unsuccessful applicants for a deputy prosecutor's post, filled earlier this year by Michael Henderson, in the event another deputy post opens.

Although no direct pressure was put on him to resign, Gray said he detected unfavorable attitudes from individuals.

"There was always something under the surface as far as being standoffish," he said. "It just made it difficult as far as getting the job done."

That pressure eventually wore him down, Gray said. "I've tried to stay above it all, but undoubtedly, it has led to an undue amount of stress. Carrying that amount of pressure and strain has got to be wearing on anybody," he said.

Under the U.S. judicial system, a defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty. And while Gray has not been proven guilty of anything, the mere accusation of lawbreaking within the office of the county's prosecuting attorney has carried considerable weight with the public.

Does he feel the community's reaction to the accusation was fair? "To be frank, no. But it's probably what I could expect."

"Naturally this was a concern for the people of the community as far as there being a charge against the chief law enforcement official," he said. "It leaves a flavor in the mouth of the community that makes it difficult for them to have faith in their judicial system."

Gray's attorney, Greg Fuller of Jerome, said the pressure placed on Gray was frustrating to him because much of it came from persons who are familiar with the judicial system and the tradition of presumption of innocence. "They forget that the fact that he got picked up doesn't mean it's true," Fuller said, adding the potential for adverse public opinion worried him from the beginning of the case.

As far as his being treated fairly, I think, if the system were practiced the way it is meant to be, and the presumption of innocence were a real thing, we wouldn't obviously have had that problem. But obviously people can't grasp that concept, at least some people can't."

As far as his being treated fairly, I think, if the system were practiced the way it is meant to be, and the presumption of innocence were a real thing, we wouldn't obviously have had that problem.

— Greg Fuller  
Tom Gray's attorney



Tom Gray, a copy of his resignation before him, discusses his decision to quit

## Ketchum faces hard decision

Subdivision opponents to gather at city meeting

By STEVE LATHROP  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Ketchum officials will review a potentially troublesome subdivision proposal Monday.

Numerous opponents are expected to be at City Hall when Skyline subdividers Michael Madden and Carl Curtis submit their preliminary plat at a 7 p.m. zoning commission public hearing.

Documents at the Ketchum planning office indicate Curtis and Madden will ask the city to waive at least five provisions of the subdivision ordinance to accommodate their 57-lot hillside subdivision.

They will request:

- Relaxation of road standards to permit grades of 8.5 percent, exceeding the normal maximum of 7 percent;

- To allow subdivision lots on slopes greater than 25 percent;
- To set aside a requirement that subdivisions be compatible with natural topography (the developers want to flatten a hilltop for four lots);

- To allow five lots, one more than the normal maximum, on a private undedicated road;
- And to allow access to the subdivision along narrow existing roads which do not meet city standards.

Previous attempts to subdivide the Skyline property, located on the west flank of Dollar Mountain, have been rejected by the zoning commission; with access problems figuring prominently in the commission's reasoning.

Curtis and Madden have proposed to improve their access by building a road across the adjacent Reinheimer ranch, now owned by the Idaho Park Foundation, and dedicated to continued use in its "natural state." Two months ago, the foundation postponed further consideration of the Skyline road easement request pending input from Ketchum.

City planner Linda Haavik said invitations to attend the hearing have been sent to the foundation, to property owners within 500 feet of the proposed subdivision and to Karen Reinheimer, an heir of the ranch's original owner. Reinheimer and some of the property owners have already spoken publicly against the project.

Curtis and Madden have said approval of the current request will cause them to drop a \$3 million lawsuit alleging inverse condemnation. The suit names Ketchum, and many of its officials personally, as defendants, and was filed following the rejection of an earlier proposal.

## Volunteers play crucial role at Magic Valley Memorial

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers are sugar-frosted people. They're sweet.

At least that's what Sue Summers, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital community relations director, thinks of people who donate time for worthy causes.

Summers will be trying to recruit such "sugar-frosted" souls in the next

few months. She's just taken on the newly-created role of director of volunteer services in a major drive to increase MVMH's volunteers.

Hospitals have traditionally been a major drawing point for housewives, retired folks, teen-agers, and others who wish to help the community.

For nearly 30 years, the MVMH Auxiliary has provided "the TLC" touch in MVMH's services. The upcoming expansion of the hospital will increase the need for volunteer services, Summers said.

So like many other Idaho hospitals, MVMH has created a volunteer services department to supplement its auxiliary.

The new volunteer program will be run separately from the auxiliary, but the two groups will coordinate efforts. Previously, persons were required to join the auxiliary to volunteer at the hospital.

The new volunteer department is geared for people who wish to help out at the hospital but who may not wish to join an organization. Auxiliary

members may also be "volunteers" in the new department, or may work exclusively with their traditional organization, Summers said.

The auxiliary will continue to run the hospital's gift shop, make children's gifts, serve as a liaison between the hospital and community, and undertake money-raising efforts to buy hospital equipment.

Since 1952, the auxiliary has raised more than \$17,900 for hospital equipment, including \$18,800 in 1980 for obstetric supplies.

The auxiliary has about 229 members and a core group of 70 who formerly provided all volunteer work. But, "we've been doing such a good job we need more people to do the job," said auxiliary President Bilye Brown.

The new volunteers will help nurses on the floors, and deal directly with patients. They may write letters for those who can't, or read to young children. Or they may work "behind the scenes." In administrative duties in departments like accounting or

X-ray.

"Volunteers do the little extras that make a hospital hospitable," Summers said.

Even though volunteers will work for personal satisfaction alone, they will be provided with job descriptions and will be asked to attend a hospital orientation program to acquaint them with hospital rules and procedures.

Summers said she hoped to "create a vehicle so if people out there wish to volunteer, we can provide them with."

• See VOLUNTEERS Page C2

## Dealers have seen them all

### 50 years of legal gambling has bred odd superstitions

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

JACKPOT Nev. — Fifty years of legalized Lady Luck in Nevada has bred 50 years of attempts to beat her at her own game.

Gamblers, say dealers, are the most superstitious persons alive. Rabbit feet, charms, trinkets, hand gestures, incantations, or even favorite T-shirts are reputed to enhance the luck of those who won't play without them.

Jackpot casinos have had more than 25 years experience with the quirks of the gaming crowd: Dealers are used to people carrying winnings in a lucky sock, marking keno tickets with special symbols, and refusing to play at any time but the graveyard shift.

Carl Hayden, publicist for Cactus Pete's Casino, recalls the man who always dressed immaculately for a night of gaming, except for a ragged, dirty tie. Because he once won big while wearing the tie, he insisted on wearing it ever after.

Pennies seem to have particular significance for gamblers. Often people at the gaming tables will surreptitiously slip a penny under their rumps so they will be "riding on a penny," Hayden said. When they prepare to

leave, they shift to one side so the penny falls off and they're saved the embarrassment of retrieving it.

Slot machines find some players prefer red decks to blue decks. Blackjack dealers have seen players gesture over their cards with the first and little finger of their hand extended, or make a similar gesture behind their back.

Slot machines produce more odd behavior. One dealer said she saw a woman "testing" all of Horseshoe's machines. The woman had tied her mother's wedding ring to a spring and would hold it over the machines. If the ring swung right, the machine was prime for playing.

Once, while working in Las Vegas, dealer Ken Wood said he saw a woman cover a slot machine with trinkets, flowers and leis, so that only the reels and the handle showed.

People adopt certain ways of pulling the arm of the one-armed bandits. This stems from characteristics of the old machines, when getting reels turning a certain speed could produce more wins, Hayden said. Modern technology has ended that, but "push-button" machines are unpopular as "no skill" is required.

Gamblers also suffer from peculiar paranoias. Used to be, a cashier noted, \$2 bills were

• See SUPERSTITION Page C2

## Buhl man is killed after car overturns on Castleford road

CASTLEFORD — A Buhl man died after his car overturned near Castleford Saturday morning.

Jose Luis Nevarez, 29, was pronounced dead at the scene, said Twin Falls Sheriff James Munn.

A passenger in Nevarez's car, Romero Lopez, 31, of Buhl, was injured slightly but declined treatment, Munn said.

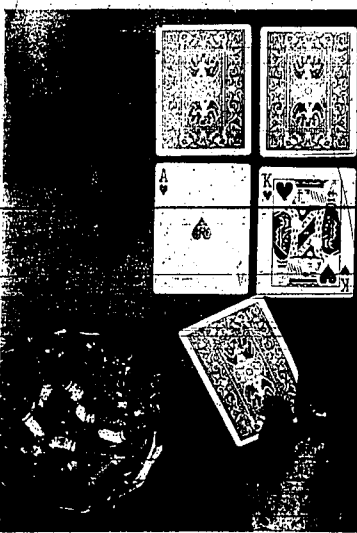
The car was traveling at a high rate of speed about three miles northwest of Castleford when it left the road and turned over several times, Munn said. The accident occurred at about 7 a.m.

## Wednesday wreck victim still critical

TWIN FALLS — A woman injured in an accident near Twin Falls Wednesday is still in critical condition.

Karen Lancaster, 26, of Kimberly is at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, where she was taken Wednesday night after being treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Benny Gunter, 20, of Hansen is in stable condition at MVMH. Lancaster and Gunter were passengers in a car driven by Priscilla Reeves, 17, of Kimberly that went off the road and rolled over about nine miles south of Twin Falls early Wednesday morning.



STEVEN GILBERT/Times-News

# Volunteers

Continued from Page 1  
something that will fit in with their lifestyle.  
Summers said volunteers will be encouraged to feel like "one of the department" and may be invited to staff meetings and functions.  
Volunteer work helps to hold down

patient costs, Summers said. For example, once a month the auxiliary mails hospital bills. The job is not done during the day, but if done at another employe, but it would take longer (meaning bills might be delayed further) if the accounting staff did all the labor.  
"They could get it done without

(volunteers)," Brown explained, "but it's easier and more cost containing with the auxiliary's help."  
Volunteer orientation meetings will be held April 23 and 24 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. consisting of future volunteers (at least 14 years old) will be held May 28 and 29. For more information call 737-2160.

# Luck

Continued from C1  
considered bad luck; "You couldn't give out a \$2 bill for anything in the world."  
"When cashiers wish players good luck when they exchange money for chips, sometimes people quickly say 'Don't wish me good luck.' Many don't like to win the first poker hand; they say it foretells a losing streak."  
"One dealer tells of a fellow employe who often plays craps and "All he has to do is hear the word seven—and he'll say 'All my bets are off.'"  
Craps players have a entire litany of superstitions. As for the game wasn't complicated enough, they believe certain dice combinations are bound to produce certain other combinations.  
If a rolled dice hits a player's hand, bets are called off. If the game wasn't a craps seven. If a dice bounces off the table onto the floor, players know the next roll will be a seven. Hence the saying, "One on the floor, seven at the door."  
If while playing craps, "Your wife or girlfriend walks up and says 'How you doing?' that's it. 'Give me my money, I might as well leave.' That's the kiss of death," said a craps dealer of 15 years.

# News of Record

ACCIDENT — Martin Eugene Floyd and Jay Ronald Tschannen, both of Gooding, were cited for reckless driving following an alleged race on county roads through Gooding. Deputy Sheriff Randall White reports witnesses at the scene said the two were racing and exceeding the posted speed limit. Tschannen attempted to pass the Floyd vehicle while it was attempting a left turn. The Floyd vehicle left the road and rolled onto the Tschannen vehicle sled through a fence. Neither drivers nor their passengers were seriously injured in the Feb. 26 incident.  
ACCIDENT — Floyd Wayne Hoffmart of Hagerman was leaving the parking lot of the Hagerman Quik Stop March 6 when he struck a car driven by Vernon Theron Gregg, also of Hagerman. Deputy Sheriff Grayland Edwards reports the Gregg vehicle was attempting to enter his home driveway.

# Obituaries

### Ray Simpson

BUIHL — Ray Simpson, 56, of Buhl, died Friday at Maple Valley Manor after an extended illness.  
He was born Nov. 27, 1924, at Melba, where he attended schools. He married Emma Green Dec. 23, 1949, at Winnemucca, Nev., and they were divorced. He served in the Navy during World War II, and farmed at Melba until 1950, when he moved to Redding, Calif. In 1962 he moved to Fort Jones, Calif., and returned to the Castleford area in 1973, where he was employed by the Twin Falls Canal Co. He was a member of the American Legion.  
Surviving are two sons, Randy Simpson of Buhl and Dale Eugene Simpson of Portland, Ore.; a daughter, Mrs. Bill (Cherry) Crahan of Buhl; a granddaughter, his stepmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson of Desert Hot Springs, Calif.; three brothers, A.C. Simpson of Melba, Clifford Simpson of Sun City, Ariz., and Blaine Simpson of Oakes, N.D.; and five sisters, Minna LaCourse of Red Bluff, Calif., Norma Koehlich and Agnes Olson, both of Redding, Mildred Fairbrother of Burley, and Ginger Simpson of Desert Hot Springs. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister.  
Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Farmer Chapel at Buhl with the Rev. Kasmir Kassir officiating.  
Burial will be in the Melba Cemetery with military rites at the graveside. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

### Virgil W. Williams

TWIN FALLS — Virgil W. Williams, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.  
He was born Oct. 7, 1898, at Mount Pleasant, Iowa. He moved to Rupert in 1910 and then to Twin Falls where he and his brother, Harvey, farmed. During World War I he served in the Marine Corps. He returned to Twin Falls, and on April 9, 1922, he married Mabel E. Lohm. He farmed and operated a dairy farm until his retirement. He was a member of the American Legion and the Mountain Rock Grange, where he had served as past master.  
Surviving in addition to his wife of Twin Falls are a son, Gerald Williams of Twin Falls; a daughter, Edna Lee Patton of Boise; eight grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.  
Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today, and until time of services Monday.

### Minnie R. Bailey

HAZELTON — Minnie R. Bailey, 89, of Hazelton, died Friday in Mountain View Center at Kimberly. A complete obituary and services will be announced by White Mortuary.

### Bertha Wolff

TWIN FALLS — Bertha Wolff, 67, of Twin Falls, died Saturday in Skyview Manor. Services and obituary will be announced by White Mortuary.

### Jose Luis Nevarez

BUIHL — Jose Luis Nevarez, 29, of Buhl, died Saturday afternoon in a one-car automobile accident near Castleford.  
He was born in San Juan, Texas, Dec. 24, 1951, where he attended schools. He came to Idaho in 1974, where he worked as a farm laborer. He married Maria Dolores Hidalgo April 28, 1978, at San Juan.  
Surviving are his wife, and his mother, Petra Nevarez, both of Buhl; four brothers, Hector, Arthur and Roberto Nevarez, all of Buhl, and Mike Nevarez of San Juan; four sisters, Esther Hernandez, Irma Garza, and Norma Nevarez, all of Buhl, and Martha Gonzalez of San Juan.  
Services will be announced by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

### Minnie Knigge

TWIN FALLS — Minnie Knigge, 95, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Hazelton Manor.  
She was born July 14, 1885, at Hanover, Germany, and moved to the U.S. with her parents in 1888, settling in Beecher, Ill. She moved to Twin Falls County in 1918 where she had since resided. She had devoted her life to the care of her brother who was blinded during World War I, and to the care of her invalid sister. She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.  
Surviving are a nephew, Lawrence Knigge of Filer. She was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.  
Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in

One dealer admits that when she plays "I have my superstitions, you bet. Most people who gamble have superstitions. I won't carry a penny on my person. I see a penny around a table, I'll pick it up and get rid of it in some way."  
Sometimes casino managers get sucked into superstition shams. A Jackpot dealer recalls how a Vegas casino was losing heavily one week when the manager noticed all of the cocktail waitresses were wearing red. He banned red from casino employees.  
The house began coming out ahead, and the manager was quite pleased with himself. Then a waitress slyly showed him that she and the other waitresses wore red panties. The manager had to admit the color had not affected the odds.

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### Richard W. Bailey

CAREY — Richard W. Bailey, 63, of Carey, died Friday in St. Alphonsus Hospital at Boise.  
He was born April 5, 1918, at Dickenson, N.D. He farmed, raised and worked on road construction in North Dakota before moving to Twin Falls in 1969. In 1978 he moved to Carey where he worked for the Pleasanton stock ranch. He married Florine Garnet Kling June 30, 1944, at Warner, N.D. She died in 1973. He had been a member of the Masonic Lodge in North Dakota.  
Surviving are a daughter, Diane Bailey of Carey; three sons, Richard W. Bailey Jr. and Dewey Bailey, both of Twin Falls, and Donald Bailey of

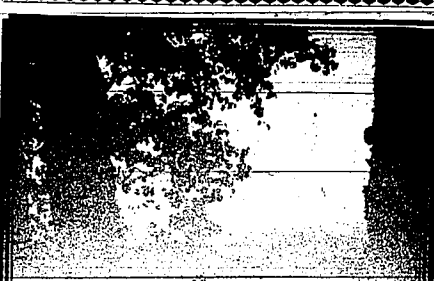
### Services

GOODING — Services for Earl Gray, 62, of Pomeroy, Calif., formerly of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Aisop Funeral Home at Nampa with military rites.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Julia Matilda Hall, 95, of Twin Falls and Berkeley, Calif., who died Thursday will be at 2 p.m. March 27 in White Mortuary Chapel, with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

### Hospital Board sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Maple Valley Memorial Hospital board will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the second-floor conference room.



### Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Mrs. John Hohnhorst of Hazelton.  
Mrs. Daniel Campbell and daughter of Mountain Home; and Mrs. Walter Beery and Mrs. Kenneth Bibby and daughter, all of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Terry Trujillo of Heyburn; and Bill Korson and Dwinelle Allred, both of Rupert.

Dismissed  
Nettie Aceck, Elvis Gulterson, Bill Korson, John Sinclair, and Afton Thompson, all of Rupert; and Mrs. Hildardo Juarez and twin sons of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Beverly Clark, Oscar Bloor, and James Holmes, all of Burley; Elaine Mackay of Rupert; and Eva Warner and Wilson Warner, both of Heyburn.

Dismissed  
Julie Willett, Donal Smith, Karen Carlson, Ralph Oaksmen, and Clifton Robinson, all of Burley; Cheryl Archibald of Oakes; Heather Jensen of Heyburn; and Miranda Bauscher, Todd

### Services

Merrigan and Gordon Nelson, all of Rupert.  
Births  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clark of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mackay of Magic.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Frank Palmer, Constance Hamilton, William Bolton, Mrs. Ben Cultruff, and Gretchen, all of Twin Falls; Jennie Buckendorf of Buhl; Nancy Turner of Hazelton; Mrs. Charles Gibson of Gooding; Mrs. James Ley of Jerome; Mrs. Teague Harper of Hansen; and Susan Penn of Edgem.

Dismissed  
Lorn Mitchell, Margarita Monroy and son, John Brown, Alma Eastman, Mrs. E. Clifford Evans, Alma Myers, Mrs. Massoud Ghadami, Mrs. Albert Witherspoon, and Robert Schuler, all of Twin Falls; Perry Pierce of Carey; Mrs. Larry Kaiser and son of Wendell; Frank Povey of Rupert; baby boy Johnson, Mrs. Hillary Butcher, and Sandra Murray, all of Jerome; Jarred Moore of Burley; Mrs. Blaine Higley and daughter of Kimberly; Ralph Scott of Filer; Mrs. Lawrence Schwarz of Hazelton; and Arlen Prewitt of Burley.

Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Call of Twin Falls and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Ley of Jerome.

### Services

GOODING — Services for Earl Gray, 62, of Pomeroy, Calif., formerly of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Aisop Funeral Home at Nampa with military rites.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Julia Matilda Hall, 95, of Twin Falls and Berkeley, Calif., who died Thursday will be at 2 p.m. March 27 in White Mortuary Chapel, with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

### In the season of grief... we care.

There is a time for all things, but grief-like joy must be shared. Let us provide the consolation and assistance you need when such a time of trial must be faced. We handle everything, we pay attention to every detail.

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### School lunch menus

GOODING  
Monday: Pig in a blanket, corn, pineapple, and milk.  
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, peas, wholewheat rolls, apple wedge, and milk.  
Wednesday: Pork pizza, tossed salad, peas, and milk.  
Thursday: No lunch.  
Friday: Junior and senior school — surf burgers, baked beans, peaches, and chocolate milk.

RICHFIELD  
Monday: Baked beans and wieners, carrots, and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburgers, tater tots, fruit, and chocolate milk.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, rolls, and milk.  
Thursday: Turkey roll, mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls, peas, and chocolate milk.  
Friday: Stroganoff, rolls, corn, and milk.

CASSIA  
Monday: Traces of wieners, carrot stick, fruit, and milk.  
Tuesday: Pork gravy or beef gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit, celery, and cream roll, and milk.  
Thursday: Chili or ham and beans, green salad, fruit, maple bars, and milk.  
Friday: Baked cheese sausage or pizza, green beans, fruit, and milk.

MINDOKA  
Monday: Wiener wraps, french fries, fruit cup, and milk.  
Tuesday: Chili, finger foods, peaches, sweet roll, and milk.  
Wednesday: Fried chicken, potatoes, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, and milk.  
Thursday: Spaghetti, peas, carrot sticks, apple pies, breadsticks, and milk.

CASTLEFORD  
Monday: Fish and fries, green beans, peach cobbler, bread sticks, and milk.  
Tuesday: Chili, corn bread, green salad, jello with fruit, and milk.  
Wednesday: Bret Haley day — Pepperoni pizza, green beans, bananas or apple, butterscotch brownie, and milk.  
Thursday: Corn dogs, baked beans, green salad, applesauce, and milk.  
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, green salad, corn, and milk.

SHOSHONE  
Monday: Barbecue beef on a bun, potato rounds, vegetable sticks, fruit cup, and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken or noodles, peas, carrot sticks, peaches, rolls, and milk.  
Wednesday: Shoppie Joe sandwich, corn, celery and carrot sticks, peas, and milk.  
Thursday: Turkey gravy on whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, fruit cocktail, and milk.  
Friday: Fish triangles, potato rounds, fruit, breadsticks, and milk.

BLISS  
Monday: Burrito's, french fries, colaslaw, mandarin oranges, and milk.  
Tuesday: Fish burgers, macaroni salad, plus milk.  
Wednesday: Beef stew, hot bread, peas, and milk.  
Thursday: Sloppy joes, rolls, spinach, peaches, and milk.  
Friday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, strawberry shortcake and whipped cream, and milk.

HAGERMAN  
Monday: Pancakes — sausage, hashbrowns, applesauce, and milk.  
Tuesday: Cook's choice.

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10 Band AC/DC Portable Radio  
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Digital Clock Radio  
With instant temp. display  
Reg. \$62.95... \$58.00  
7-3388

Portable AC/DC Cassette Recorder  
Reg. \$34.95... \$31.49  
3-3014

Compact Size... Compact Price  
Portable Radio  
Reg. \$24.95... \$19.95  
7-3186

Portable Desk Top Cassette Recorder  
& play system  
Reg. \$69.95... \$65.00  
7-3186

Valley  
Monday: Cincinnati casserole, corn, macaroni muffin, fruit mix, and milk.  
Tuesday: Batter-dipped fish, hash browns, peas, rolls, pudding, and milk.  
Wednesday: Lasagne, green salad, french bread, peaches, and milk.  
Thursday: Chili or steak and cheese stick, angel biscuits, fruit, cream, and milk.  
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, chicken or carrot, celery stick with peanut butter, applesauce, gingerbread with topping, and milk.

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Tuesday: Batter-dipped fish, hash browns, peas, rolls, pudding, and milk.  
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Thursday: Chili or steak and cheese stick, angel biscuits, fruit, cream, and milk.  
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, chicken or carrot, celery stick with peanut butter, applesauce, gingerbread with topping, and milk.

### Penny-Wise Drugs

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## Opposition could stop land swap; solution sought

**JEROME** — If public opposition continues, a proposed Bureau of Land Management land swap in Jerome County could be dropped.

But the land exchange promoter, Joe Davidson of Jerome, is negotiating a possible remedy that BLM officials say could relieve almost all opposition.

The exchange, requested two years ago, would swap an undetermined amount of land from three BLM parcels in Jerome and Elmore counties for 27 acres of private land near King Hill in Elmore County.

Davidson holds an option to buy on Elmore County farmer Harold Anderson's 547 acres near Clover Creek which BLM officials claim holds significant public recreation potential.

Most of the option involves 107 acres of BLM land near the Jerome Country Club.

Public comment last week opposed changing public land below the Snake River Canyon rim near the country club to private ownership.

"People at the public meeting (March 16) objected to losing the land along the river to private ownership," Jerome County Commission Chairman Grindstaff said Friday. "It provides access to August Falls, and I'm told there is white water and some beautiful lakes down there."

"Land on top of the canyon is only good for use in connection with the country club or for residential development, so that probably should be included (in the swap)," Grindstaff said. "But as it stands, both sections are connected as one."

BLM land manager Jack Durham said Friday that if public comment to the proposed swap remains negative, the plan will be shelved.

"After all, it's up to the public what happens to this land," Durham said. However, if the 107-acre tract near the country club is divided and the river frontage remains in public hands, public opinion could change so that the exchange is supported by Shoshone District BLM officials, Durham said.

The catch is that it would cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to survey and document such a division of the country club tract, a cost Durham said is prohibitive.

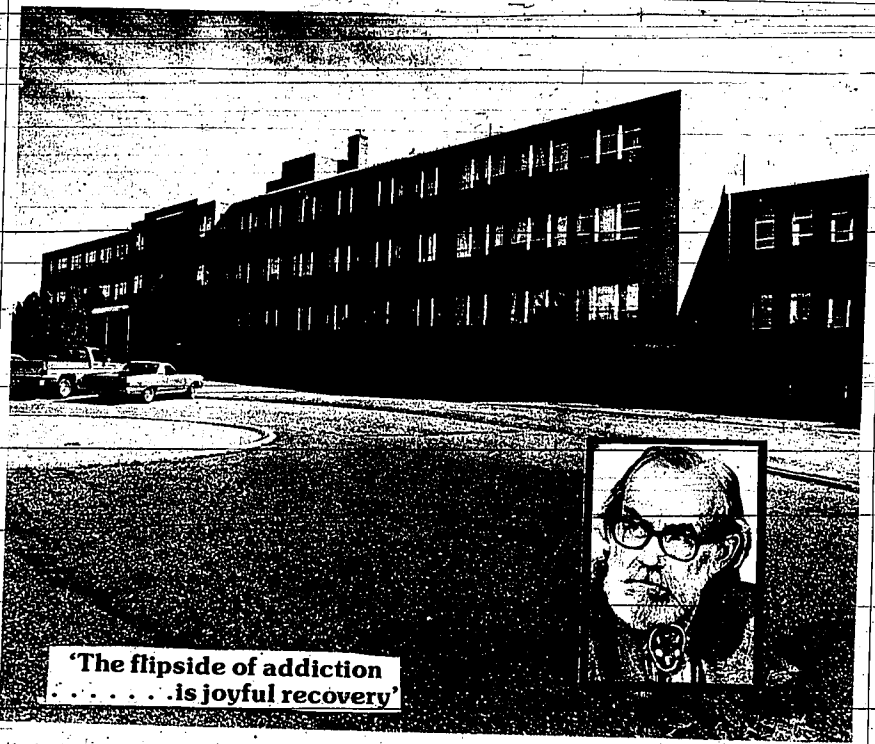
In response to this hurdle, Davidson said he is willing to leave the property between the canyon rim and the river in public ownership, but declined to discuss the proposed land exchange pending further meetings with the BLM and Idaho Fish and Game Department officials to negotiate such an agreement.

Durham said written public comment on the proposed swap will be accepted through April.

Other BLM lands included in the exchange proposal are 114 acres in the Jerome Eastlands located 2 1/2 miles east of the state Highway 25 and U.S. 93 interchange by an undetermined amount of acreage near Bell Rapids in Elmore County.

Two Jerome County residents, T.H. "Bill" Barnes and Orville McLean, have also objected to the Eastlands being included in the swap because they had both filed for use of that land prior to Davidson's filing.

— See LAND CA



**'The flipside of addiction . . . is joyful recovery'**

Archie Walker, founder of Gooding's Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, claims program's future is secure

## Hagerman sets cleanup for middle of April

**HAGERMAN** — Hagerman's annual Cleanup Week will be April 11 through 18.

City workers and volunteers will use the city dump truck and several pickup trucks to collect branches, weeds, and other bulky trash that is not regular garbage.

Mayor William Stinemates, speaking at the Hagerman City Council meeting Tuesday evening, said no dead animals will be picked up, but items such as large sheets of plywood are welcome.

The cleanup week, headed, includes two Saturdays to "give the people a double-barrel chance" to get the job done.

The council is arranging to have bins available to senior citizens needing help in their property cleanup. Anyone who would like to

help or who needs help can call the city office.

In other business, engineer Orlan Clements, representing property owners on the north side of Main Street, in the central area where if the city releases ownership of a 20-foot-wide strip of land along the north side of the street, Main Street would then be 60 feet wide, as the adjacent streets are, Clements said.

If the city advertises for two consecutive weeks in its legal newspaper, Clements asserted, the property could be relinquished "with no problem" seven days after the second ad was published.

The council tabled the issue until it receives more information.

## Jerome County bosses seek more weed control efforts

**JEROME** — Jerome County officials are planning an expanded weed control program this spring.

"We haven't been gaining on the weeds, just holding our own," Jerome County Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said Friday.

In response, the county commissioners have instructed weed supervisor Swede Bartholomew to initiate more rigid enforcement of county weed control ordinances.

"We are going to be demanding a little more and will begin stricter enforcement this year," Bartholomew said.

One area of concentration Bartholomew said his program will hit is killing Canadian thistles already

abundant in alfalfa fields.

"There are new chemicals some of the farmers are trying and hopefully this will have good impact in cleaning up some of the neglected fields," Bartholomew said.

Spraying can be completed either by county operators or by farmers themselves, Bartholomew said.

The county operates five spray trucks and has 28 rental spraying trailers available for farmers. Chemical retail warehouses are managed by the county in both Jerome and Hazelton.

The program is self supporting and uses no tax base, Bartholomew said.

More information can be obtained from Bartholomew at 324-4551.

## Although it's been sold, Walker to stay near his Addictive dream

By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Self-proclaimed alcoholic Archie Walker is slowly relinquishing the reins of his most addictive dream — the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

The Gooding treatment center was recently acquired by St. Benedict's Hospital of Ogden, Utah. The energetic Walker said he will slowly assume a purely advisory role with the program he helped establish four years ago.

"I won't be as active in Gooding as I was, but I want to remain as active as appropriate relating to the center's new management," Walker said.

Though he has devoted much of his time in Idaho to promoting the center, Walker has no specific plans to insure his work continues as he takes on his advisory role.

Recently, the 61-year-old transplant from Minnesota took a break from his 1,500-acre cattle ranch northwest of Bliss to speculate on the center's future and recall some of its past.

Asked why he spent thousands of his own dollars establishing a drug addiction treatment center, Walker responded forcefully, "Because I'm an alcoholic. It damned near killed me, and when you go through that you develop a feeling for it."

"The flipside of addiction is recovery — joyful recovery. You want to do something to help someone else, too."

Grateful for sobriety after a 23-year habit, but frustrated by a society he feels encourages alcohol use without acknowledging the possible

dangers, Walker began soliciting help seven years ago in establishing the center.

"We received a lot more financial support from Gooding residents than anyone ever expected," Walker recalled. "A lot of people and organizations gave us at least moral support at that time."

But Walker said he has been disappointed that the people of Gooding have not continued to respond actively toward the center.

"People don't want to talk about (drug dependency). It's something that always happens to the other guy — the other family — but that's not realistic. That's hiding," Walker said.

He added that he has fruitlessly repeated this same statement before state legislators and other public officials since starting the center.

"Alcoholism is much more widespread than people are willing to admit. How could you even tell that I'm an alcoholic?" Walker asked.

"I don't mind admitting this because I feel no stigma about the term, and even though I don't drink anymore, I remain a primary alcoholic."

Dressed in blue jeans, a tweed sports coat and a cowboy hat, Walker said he hasn't had a drink license plate on his yellow Mercedes-Benz sports car.

"But it wasn't always so. I was one of the first Volkswagen dealers in the U.S.," Walker recalled. "I was making money all over the place and people thought I was a pretty smart guy for doing it. But the real me wasn't so nice."

"I had four children, and to be frank, if I had ever been forced to decide between their welfare and getting my next drink — Gosh! There's no question, I'd have had a drink in my hand

immediately," Walker said.

Walker's premise behind founding the treatment center was to provide primary care for drug addicts, the kind he received years ago, while providing accurate information to the public about drug effects.

"I'm not saying people shouldn't drink," Walker stressed, "but they should know what they're drinking."

"If you're going to make a choice, you should have the facts in hand," Walker said.

He stressed that informing youth about addictive properties of drugs is probably a key to preventing drug abuse.

"Would it have made any difference for me to have been told all this when I was young? Not at all," Walker admitted. "I grew up in an alcoholic home. Alcohol, since it's a depressant, makes people unresponsive to others around them. I was simply medicating my own pain."

"However, had I had all this information when I was a kid, I probably would have gone to treatment sooner, instead of banging my head for 25 years," he added.

Today, Walker claims to be a happy man, "at least happier than I was."

"I enjoy walking in the high country with a couple bird dogs and working on my ranch," said Walker, who was recently elected senior national vice president for Ducks Unlimited, a non-profit sportsmen's organization.

"Moving to Idaho (eight years ago) wasn't escapism for me. I enjoy ranching. My hat is off to anyone who can do it successfully," Walker chuckled. "A farmer buys everything at retail and sells everything wholesale. Though I tired of the auto business after 22 years, this business is a little crazy, too."

# North Valley Calendar

The North Valley Calendar is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at P.O. Box 53, Jerome, Idaho 83438, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

- MONDAY**
- Jerome Rebekahs Meets at 8 p.m. at the 100P Hall.
  - Jerome Elks Lodge Meets at 8 p.m. at the lodge.
  - Gooding Lions Club Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
  - Jerome County Commissioner Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room of the courthouse.
  - Sugar Loaf Grange Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
  - Jerome Lions Club Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.
  - Wendell Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- TUESDAY**
- Jerome "Seal-a-meal" Workshop Use of the "seal-a-meal" machine for

- freezing and drying foods will be discussed at 7 p.m. at the Pioneer Hall, South Central Community Action Agency is the sponsor and the public is invited.
  - Gooding Optimist Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
  - Ketchum-Sud Valley Rotary Club Meets at 7:10 p.m. at Louisa, Ketchum.
  - Jerome Appleton Grange Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
  - Jerome Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
  - Jerome Weight Watchers Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
  - Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Eden American Legion Hall.
  - Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.
  - Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission

- Meets at 8 p.m. in the courthouse.
  - Jerome Chamber of Commerce Annual banquet at the Fireside Restaurant; social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by prime rib dinner at 7:30 p.m. College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor will be the featured speaker.
  - Jerome Optimist Club Meets at 8:15 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
  - Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
  - Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
  - Gooding Over-Eater Anonymous Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center Restaurant.
- THURSDAY**
- Jerome Pancake Breakfast Will be held from 7 to 11 a.m. at Heritage Homes recreation hall. The public is invited.
  - Jerome Immunization Clinic Will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the courthouse.
  - Wendell City Council Meets at 8 p.m. in City Hall.

- Gooding Quarter Horse Association Meets at 8 p.m. at the courthouse.
  - Jerome Kiwanis Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.
  - Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Eden American Legion Hall.
  - Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- FRIDAY**
- Gooding Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
  - Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club Meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
  - Hagerman Senior Citizens Light meal at 5:30 p.m. with cards, dancing and games.
  - Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.
- SATURDAY**
- Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous Meets at 10 a.m. at the Walker Center.

## Wendell decides spelling champs

**WENDELL** — The annual Wendell Elementary School spelling bee competition was held Thursday evening.

First place winners were Michelle Lamm, first grade; Grant Olsen, second grade; Wendy Fleming, third grade; Janet Pruett, fourth grade; Nicole Harms, fifth grade; and Tamara Hash, sixth grade.

Chris Thackeray won the first place award for most sponsors while Kristy LaRue took second, Eric and Dionne Bartlett tied for third.

Awards for the most money collected went to Larue, first; Thackeray, second; and Kr's Mischenko, third.

The event was staged by the Wendell High School Honor Society, directed by Mrs. Ingrid Skopce.

## Weed aides resign

**GLENNS PERRY** — Mr. and Mrs. William Arbaugh have resigned after six years with the Elmore County Weed Control Department.

During the past six years, the county says it has seen a significant reduction in the spread of noxious weeds.

# Thai temple in LA is tourist mecca



Massive gold Buddha highlights temple in Los Angeles

By **LEE ANN LEE**  
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A Thai temple bell chimed in a gentle August breeze. A "Theravada" Buddhist monk's bright orange robe fluttered about his legs as he hurried across the red-tiled courtyard so as not to be late for evening prayers.

Another monk, Phramaha Sala, watched his approach from the temple door, turned and invited a visitor to view the evening rites.

The prayers, he said in broken English, would be recited by his order for more than 2,500 years.

With that, Sala moved to join the others gathered under the shadow of a massive golden Buddha, not in Thailand, but in Los Angeles.

That a temple built in the architectural style of temples throughout Thailand, is nearing completion.

Under construction for seven years, all that remains to be added are ornately carved teak window frames, now being made in Thailand — and landscaping.

The temple is dedicated next spring. It will be the first of its kind in the nation, according to the monks.

During a conversation after the evening service, temple secretary Sawat Thienad said that plans for the temple, drafted by a local architect to meet city building codes, were initially put together by the Thai Department of Religious Affairs.

"In Thailand, a temple built in the architectural style of temples throughout Thailand, is nearing completion. Under construction for seven years, all that remains to be added are ornately carved teak window frames, now being made in Thailand — and landscaping.

zoning difficulties found it necessary to move.

Yingvad said the more than \$250,000 spent on construction of the temple was raised both locally and in Thailand.

The importance of the temple was noted by Brian A. Monk, a monk. "The temple is the visual focal point of the Buddhist way of life... It is where ceremonies are observed, prayers recited and special meetings held."

Foe also noted that the temple has traditionally been home for the monks, who renounce all worldly possessions, cut their hair and shave their eyebrows in following Buddha's teachings as his disciples.

"It is the focal point of our ceremonies and festivals," Foe said. "At the moment, that is home for eight months, three temporarily ordained. The temple also permits lay members of the congregation to experience monastic life."

The daily life of a Theravada monk is basically structured around morning and evening prayer, breakfast and lunch — no dinner is eaten — and temple duties and the ministry.

Under Western religions, weekly services are not held, except as part of the religious calendar. The temple is always open.

Currently, it is the rainy season in Thailand, and under the religious calendar the monks are prohibited from making overnight pilgrimages. As a result, monk activities away from the temple are limited to such activities as house blessings and occasional luncheons.

"That is part of the reason we will be holding services of a sort at which sermons are given," on Sundays through the end of September," said Peter Akson, another monk.

"However, it must be understood that people may seek blessings at anytime," he said.

As he spoke a group of visitors stopped at the door, took off their shoes and bowed before two different images of Buddha after entering.

The first was the massive golden-colored statue, the second a smaller green figure.

The golden figure, the monks noted, was cast especially for the temple in ceremonies in Thailand attended by the Thai kings. The second is a wooden reproduction of Phra-Kaeow, a giant Buddha which sits in the Grand Palace in Thailand.

"It's magnificent," a visitor exclaimed as she approached the monks. Another spoke excitedly in a foreign tongue — later explained to be Vietnamese. She was a visitor from Chicago, also impressed by the temple's ornate appearance.

Sawat said he didn't doubt that the temple is becoming a tourist attraction as well as religious center. "It is the only one of its kind in this country," he said.



Monk prays at temple

## Franklin top suspect across nation

By United Press International

Police in Johnstown, Pa., have joined the growing list of law offices naming convicted sniper Joseph Paul Franklin as the top suspect in racial killings in their cities.

William Smith, chief inspector in Johnstown's criminal investigation division, says a 1980 slaying of a black man and a white woman in his city is similar to other racial killings in which Franklin is a suspect.

Smith said Friday, "So far we haven't gotten a suspect in the shooting other than Franklin." But he said no Pennsylvania charges have been filed against the alleged racist.

Franklin, 30, of Mobile, Ala.; was found guilty March 4 of violating the civil rights of two Salt Lake City blacks by killing them as they jogged home from a public park. He is scheduled to be sentenced Monday by Federal Judge Bruce Jenkins and faces a maximum penalty of life in prison on each of two counts.

Indiana officers have also named Franklin as a suspect in the May 1980 attempted assassination of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan at Fort Wayne, Ind. And March 18 police in Indianapolis named Franklin as the top suspect in the sniper slayings of three black men and a white woman in those cities.

The Pennsylvania victims were Arthur Smuthers and Kathleen Mikula. They were walking together across a bridge when a killer gunned them down with a high-powered rifle. The new head of the FBI bureau in Indianapolis said Friday, "The fact that he (Franklin) is not in this jurisdiction does not matter." John McGinley added, "We don't require his presence at this time."

The investigation obviously will be a high priority matter for the Indianapolis office. I'm optimistic we can come to a conclusion in the case, McGinley said.

At FBI agent Steve McVeey said the bureau would be foolish not to investigate Franklin in connection with the wounding of Jordan.

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## — News of Record —

### JEROME COUNTY

**ACCIDENT** — Jerome County Sheriff's Department reported Julian Bess, 21, of Jerome, lost control of her car March 12 and struck a cement canal culvert while traveling on a county road three miles west of Jerome. Bess and passengers Mindy Johnson, 6, and Bobbie Johnson, 7, also of Jerome, were taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. They were treated and released.

**ACCIDENT** — Jerome Police said a car-pedestrian accident occurred March 12 at the intersection of Main Street and Lincoln. Wayne Ben Hoskins, 15, of Jerome, was turning left and was blinded by the morning sun when John Buck, 11, also of Jerome, ran across the crosswalk, police reported. Buck was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome where he was treated and released.

**ACCIDENT** — Jerome Police issued a citation Tuesday for tentative driving to Miles Lyvine Cunningham, 18, of Jerome. Police said Cunningham was making a

U-turn at the intersection of Buchanan and East-D streets and collided with a car driven by Rynda Lee Thompson, 60, also of Jerome.

**FIRE** — Jerome Rural Fire Department responded March 12 at 8:40 a.m. to a burning conveyer at Bannock Paving, seven miles southeast of town. Burning weeds caused the fire and damaged wiring in the conveyer.

**FIRE** — A weed fire was reported March 12 at 2:30 p.m. at Nutsch Brothers, two miles southwest of town. No damage was reported.

**FIRE** — A smoldering pot started a blaze on a stock loading ramp March 12 at 3:35 p.m. at Al Lee's, 1 1/2 miles northwest of town, according to a Jerome Rural Fire Department spokesman. Minor damage was reported.

**FIRE** — Jerome Rural Fire Department responded to burning weeds March 13 at 2 p.m. on the property of Ed Eakin, 2 1/2 miles southwest of town. No damage occurred.

**FIRE** — Weeds burning out of control was reported March 14 at

5:15 p.m. at Tim Petruzzelli's, six miles southwest of town. Jerome Rural Fire Department said no damage occurred.

**GOODING COUNTY**  
**ACCIDENT** — An accident involving Wendell. Police Officer Edwin Dennis Baer was reported March 11 at Second Avenue East and Wendell Street in Wendell.

Gooding Deputy Sheriff Bill Boyer reports Baer was responding to a fire, passed through the stop sign at Second Avenue East and was struck by a vehicle driven by Kenneth Eugene Bibby of Wendell. No damage or injuries were reported.

**ACCIDENT** — Gooding Deputy Sheriff James Jax reports and accident March 7 on a county road three miles west and three miles south of Wendell. Dale Marquet McMIn of Wendell was attempting a left turn when his vehicle was struck by a vehicle driven by Burk Doyle McBride, also of Wendell.

McBride attempted to pass McMIn and alleges he didn't know the other vehicle was turning. No injuries were reported.

## Land

Continued from C3  
According to Durham, McLean's application for desert entry and use of the Eastlands was rejected because it conflicted at the time with BLM land use planning.

"That area had been designated for greater public need, primarily because of a Jerome County proposal to build a landfill at that site."

Durham stated that Jerome County officials no longer consider the Eastlands a feasible landfill site because of nearby residential development.

"Barnes applied with the state for use of the Eastlands under the Carey Act provisions. However, BLM Shoshone district manager Charles Haszler said the state never filed Barnes' request with the BLM."

Speculated — Durham — "The state probably knew about this land's classification under public need (for use as a landfill), and so didn't file the application with us. At present, neither Mr. McLean or Mr. Barnes have things with our office."

Barnes said Wednesday he and his wife were repeatedly frustrated after neither the state or the BLM moved on their 1977 Carey Act filing for 240 acres of the Eastlands.

"To be passed over like this makes us feel like we've been discriminated against," Barnes said.

Barnes, who operates a 50-acre farm near the Jerome County Club, said he would probably not object to exchange of BLM land and near the country club, minus the river-frontage, provided BLM officials could prove the Clover-Creek tract was worth as much as the canyon rim tract's value as residential property.

"But we have a lot of questions about how many people would ever

drive all the way out to Clover Creek to make use of that land; especially since the creek almost dries up during the summer," Barnes said. "I just can't help believe this swap is not good for the people."

Durham said the Clover Creek tract includes several small waterfalls and wildlife with scenic and recreation potential. He also said the area is adjacent to existing BLM winter access available for pickup trucks and off-road vehicles, although the trail isn't fit for passenger cars.

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## LSU throws 30-win record against Wichita

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dale Brown is in search of perfection... but he'll settle for a berth in the Final Four for his fourth-ranked LSU Tigers.

The Southeastern Conference champions, the highest ranking team left in the "NCAA" tournament, can achieve both Sunday when they take on the Missouri Valley champion Wichita State Shockers in the Midwest Regional final.

LSU has had dry runs for this moment during each of the previous two NCAA tournaments. The Tigers won the Midwest Regional semifinal to eventual champion Michigan State in 1979 and then lost in the Midwest Regional final to eventual champion Louisville in 1980.

LSU has progressively set school

records for victories under Brown with 23 in 1979; 26 in 1980 and finally 30 in 1981. "The Tigers think their moment has finally arrived."

LSU reached that magical 30-win plateau with two very impressive victories during the past two weeks in the NCAA tournament over Southland Conference champion Lamar (100-78) and Southwest Conference champ Arkansas (72-56).

"I don't think anybody could have beaten us in the last two weeks," said Brown. "There's not a team in these United States that could have beaten us. Lamar is an outstanding basketball team. Arkansas is an outstanding basketball team. So are we."

Brown's quest for perfection stems from the versatility of his team. The Tigers beat Lamar with offense and



Saturday's Results

|                                    |
|------------------------------------|
| East Regional Finals               |
| Virginia 74, Brigham Young 60      |
| West Regional Finals               |
| North Carolina 82, Kansas State 65 |
| Today's Games                      |
| Midwest Regionals                  |
| 11 a.m. — St. Joseph's vs. Indiana |
| Midwest Regionals                  |
| 1:30 p.m. — Wichita State vs. LSU  |

Arkansas with defense. LSU reached 100 points for only the third time this year against Lamar and held an opponent under 60 points for the fifth time this season against Arkansas.

"We must now combine both

worlds," said Brown. "Our defense was so good and so intense against Arkansas that it might have detracted from our offensive effort. If we can get our offense and our defense together at this point we might just

win that national championship."

Wichita State has not been nearly as impressive as LSU in reaching the regional final. The Shockers pulled out last-minute victories against 12th-ranked Iowa and 19th-ranked Kansas in their last two outings.

Wichita State rallied from an early second-half deficit of 15 points to eliminate Iowa 60-58 last Sunday and then moved past intrastate rival Kansas 66-60 on two 22-foot baskets by reserve guard Mike Jones in the final 46 seconds of their game Friday night.

"These kids have done what they've had to do to win," said Wichita State Coach Gene Smithson. "There's been pressure and they've responded to it. I think the team that plays best under pressure will be heading to Philadelphia. LSU is a fine basketball

team — but we think we're a mighty fine basketball team ourselves."

The feature matchup of the game will be between forwards Durand Macklin of LSU and Cliff Livingston of Wichita State.

The 6-foot-7 Macklin, a senior, was the SEC Player of the Year and the leader on the Tigers this season in both points and rebounds. The 6-8 Livingston, a sophomore, was a first-team Missouri Valley choice and also the joint leader in points and rebounds for the Shockers.

Livingston collected 24 points and 13 rebounds in Wichita State's NCAA opener against Southern, 25 points and 16 rebounds against Iowa and 18 points and 14 rebounds against Kansas.

## Virginia shades BYU on Sampson's second-half brilliance

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Brigham Young Cougars had been warned they had to stop Ralph Sampson if they wanted to beat the third-ranked Virginia Cavaliers.

For half, the Cougars did a good job of holding Virginia's 7-foot-4 sophomore in check and they led 31-28 at halftime. But the towering Sampson turned back into his All-America self in the second half Saturday and led the Cavaliers to a convincing 74-60 victory over Brigham Young in the NCAA East Regional basketball final.

"When Sampson got going in the second half, Virginia got going," said Brigham Young Coach Frank Arnold. "Sampson's presence on the court intimidates you."

The victory sets up an Atlantic Coast Conference rematch in one of next Saturday's NCAA semifinals at Philadelphia, featuring Virginia, now 28-3, against sixth-ranked North Carolina, 25-5, which beat Kansas State 82-68 Saturday.

Sampson, held to only nine points Thursday, and only one in the second half, when Virginia beat Tennessee to

advance to the East finals, was tightly guarded in the first half Saturday by Brigham Young's 6-11 sophomore Greg Kite. But when the Cavaliers pulled into the lead, BYU came out of its zone and Sampson took command.

Sampson began to get the open shots and wound up with 22 points in addition to terrorizing the 17th-ranked Cougars on defense with four blocked shots and 12 rebounds.

"We all played a better second half," said Sampson. "I don't know if that was one of my better halves in a while or not. We were all a bit tense in the first half and then loosened up."

Sampson's senior teammate, Jeff Lamp, kept the Cavaliers within distance in the first half by scoring 14 points. Sampson took over after intermission, putting the Cavaliers ahead for the first time since very early in the game with a dunk shot that made the score 36-35 with 15:50 left to play.

Brigham Young All-America Danny Alinge was

charged with a technical foul for protesting Sampson's dunk, claiming he hung on the rim, and that point plus two more quick baskets sent Virginia from a point behind to six ahead in about one minute and completely changed the momentum in the game.

"Although we were three down at halftime, I thought we were in good shape," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "We deserve to go to Philadelphia. It was no fluke."

Brigham Young, which finished 25-7, gunned haplessly from the outside after Sampson took command. Alinge, who won Thursday's one-point victory over Notre Dame with last-second heroics, did not score a second-half field goal Saturday. And although he wound up as high scorer for the losers, he had only 13 points.

Lamp also did not have a field goal in the second half, scoring only four free throws and totaling 18 points after hitting 7-for-11 from the floor in the first half.

The Cavaliers had three other players in double figures. Lee Raker, who did not start because of an injured thigh and who had to leave the game temporarily because of back spasms, scored 12 and Jeff Jones and Othell Wilson both had 10 for the Cavaliers.

Three other Brigham Young players besides Alinge were in double figures — Fred Roberts and Steve Craig, both with 12, and Steve Trumbo with 11.

Sampson, Lamp, Raker and Alinge were named to the NCAA East tournament All-Star team along with Notre Dame's Orlando Woolridge. Lamp, who had 18 points in both of the Atlanta games, was named the MVP.

"That was the biggest lead we've had in some time," said Lamp. "Things started going our way."

Lamp said the Cavaliers know what they need to do to get ready for North Carolina, since they beat the Tar Heels twice during the regular season.

"They are certainly no strangers to us," he said.

## Technical may have swung game to Cavs

ATLANTA (UPI) — All-America Danny Alinge sparked Brigham Young all season but his technical foul early in the second half Saturday helped Virginia come from behind to defeat the Cougars in the NCAA East Regional final.

Virginia took the lead 36-35 with 15:53 left in the game when 7-4 All-America Ralph Sampson soared high to rebound a missed shot and stuffed the ball back toward the hoop.

Seconds later, Alinge was whistled for the technical.

"I thought Sampson had grabbed the rim with one hand before he caught the ball with the other and I thought he hung on the rim as well," explained Alinge. "I told the ref he had caught the rim two or three times. He thought I was complaining too much, and I probably was."

After the technical, Jeff Lamp sank the free throw to give the tied-back Cavaliers a 37-35 lead and Virginia's Othell Wilson then sank a 14-foot jumper as the Cavaliers also got the ball.

Ainge then took the ball downcourt and was called for charging and Virginia came back with a 25-footer by Lee Raker for a 41-35 lead with 14:44 remaining. The Cavaliers pulled away for the 74-60 victory as the Cougars were forced out of the zone defense they had used to tie up Sampson earlier in the game.

"I thought it (the technical foul) was a turning point because they took the lead from us," said Brigham Young Coach Frank Arnold. "The referees kept telling us on the bench and the players on the floor, 'Don't say a word.' That's nonsense."

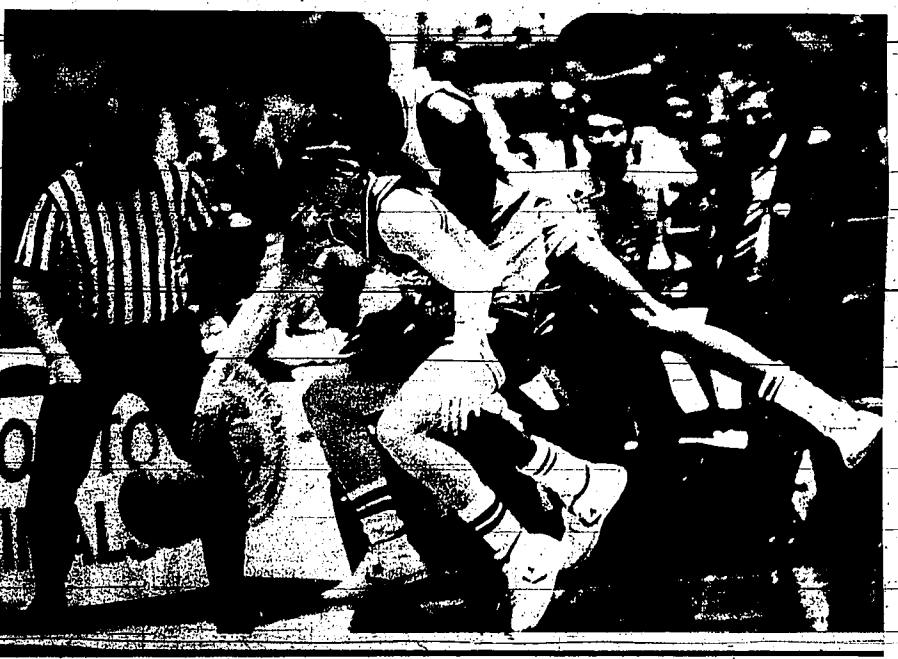
You play 30 games during the season and there's always a bunch of chatter. I do it very seriously that Danny said anything serious enough to cause a technical. He just doesn't use obscenities. But that's not the reason we lost. There were just too many good plays by Virginia.

"Once you get behind a team like Virginia, it really creates problems," continued Arnold. "As long as you are ahead, you can run the defense and some philosophy. Once they get the lead and we had to go man-to-man, Sampson started wheeling and dealing. He's absolutely a great basketball player."

Virginia Coach Terry Holland said there were "advantages both ways." In the fact the Cavaliers will meet Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina — a team they have beaten twice — in the semifinals at Philadelphia.

"One of the good things about it is that at least one ACC team will make the championship game," he said.

North Carolina's AI Wood (30) puts the blinders on Kansas State's Tim Jankovich as they vie for a loose ball



## CSI runs record to 7-0 on 12-1 victory over Utah Tech

TWIN FALLS — "Unlested" is a word that crops up in CSI Coach Jim Walker's vocabulary these days.

It fit exactly Saturday when the Golden Eagles ripped for eight runs the first inning enroute to a 12-1 victory over Utah Tech. The victory wound up the three-day (one off for rain) CSI baseball invitational and left the Eagles with a 7-0 record.

CSI's spotpotted Treasure Valley's 6-0 lead and then rallied to collect a 10-inning 7-6 decision.

"So far everything we've done has been good," Walker said. "We're hitting the ball a lot, our defense has been pretty good and our pitching has been pretty solid. But our big asset is speed."

"I think today we just came out showing pretty good power. We set the tempo right away and they followed the game plan of running every chance we had to put pressure on their defense."

"Up to now we're basically untested," he said. "Maybe that will come next week when CSI travels to play Mount Hood."

Monday: Utah Tech twice Tuesday and UVCC in a single win/loss Wednesday. "If not then, then next month when we go to Arizona. We'll probably be overtested there."

CSI lost the coin flip to become the visiting team and immediately took all suspense out of Saturday's game.

With one away, Jon Maldonado doubled and Joe Hughes walked. Tim McMannon singled in two runs and Bob Thompson followed with an RBI single. Ken McFadden doubled two more home with a double and then scored himself on another two-bagger — by Mike Barbagelata.

After Bob Aguilar bounced out and Barbagelata scored on a passed ball, Brad Baker singled and Bob Calorinaro walked. Baker scored as he and Calorinaro worked the double steal and Maldonado then plated the eighth run of the inning with a base hit.

After that it was just a matter of Ruff product Trent Ferrin and Rob Peck sticking out there long enough to play up the victory. They limited Utah Tech to two hits but lost the shutout in the fifth inning.

Lefty Greg Stefianich — then worked the last two innings to close out the victory. He allowed one safety.

CSI's record is 7-0 on the season. The team has 11 wins and 1 loss. The team is 4-0 in conference play.

Ferrin (W), Peck (S), Stefianich (S) & Hughes (S), Barbagelata (S), Maldonado (S), Thompson (S), Baker (S), Calorinaro (S), Brown (S), Larsen (S), Brewer (S), Price (S) and Morrow.

North Carolina dominated inside, tempo to rip K-State

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said his No. 8 Tar Heels had to control the tempo of their NCAA Western Regional title game against Kansas State, and UNC did set the pace throughout the game in beating the Wildcats 82-68 Saturday.

Tournament MVP AI Wood and freshman Sam Perkins combined for 37 points and 26 rebounds in powering the Tar Heels to their 14th title win for the regional title and sending North Carolina into the 1981 final four.

The win was Smith's sixth straight regional championship in as many appearances in the post-season tournament. North Carolina goes into the NCAA playoffs beginning March 28 at Philadelphia. UNC will play the winner of the Eastern Regional, either No. 3 Virginia or 17-ranked Brigham Young.

"This was one of our better games of the season, if not the best," Smith said.

"We tried to be more up-tempo on defense and take more gambles," he said. "It was successful. Perkins gave us a new dimension inside that we haven't had for several games; this season."

Kansas State Coach Jack Hartman said, "I

thought we played an outstanding team having a good day. They are an imposing group, with quick hands and they know how to set good position."

"We were very tentative," Hartman said, "particularly on our shooting, but you still have to credit North Carolina's defense. They are an outstanding team."

The 28-7 Tar Heels were ahead by only four, 33-29, with 2:33 to go in the opening half when they ran off nine straight points to lead by 13 at the intermission.

The 6-4 Wood, a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team, scored 11 points in the first half finishing with 21 and a game high 17 rebounds. Perkins, also named to the all-tournament team, scored 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds while blocking six Wildcat shots.

Reserve forward Matt Doherty came off the bench to also score 16 points for North Carolina and James Worthy had 15.

This is the Tar Heels eighth trip to the final four in their last appearance in 1977. They lost the national title to Marquette.

Rolando Blackman scored 21 points to lead Kansas State, 19 by 2-4-2 Rudy Reed and 19 points and 12 rebounds by Matt Neely in the other semifinal game.

North Carolina continually switched between a zone and man defense and used a full-court press and zone trap to confuse Kansas State and control the tempo of the game. UNC led 20-12 midway through the first half but the Wildcats cut the lead to four late in the period but the Tar Heels went on a 9-0 scoring spree and continued to dominate through the second half.

The Wildcats never got closer than down by nine in the second half falling behind by 18 several times.

North Carolina out rebounded Kansas State 30-40 and outshot the Wildcats 54 percent to 42 percent from the floor. The Tar Heels picked up six steals including two each by Doherty and all-tournament forward Worthy, who also had five assists.

Joining Wood, Perkins and Worthy on all-tournament team were Kansas State's Blackman and Neely.

Wood, Perkins and Worthy lead North Carolina into the final, scoring 15 points each in Thursday nights 61-56 win over No. 10 Utah. Kansas State got 12 points each from Blackman and Neely in its 57-52 win over 18th-ranked Illinois in the other semifinal game.

UPI

TPC leader

Jaeckel posts three-shot margin

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — Barry Jaeckel shot a par 72 Saturday over the Sawgrass Golf Course to widen his lead to three strokes after three rounds of the \$440,000 Tournament Players Championship.

players six strokes off the pace. Nicklaus had 75-69-74-217. The best round of golf Saturday was a 4-under-par-68 turned in by Bruce Lietzke.

Scores and stats

Table with columns for Basketball, NBA standings, NCAA boxes, Baseball, Baseball scores, Las Vegas pro-am, Golf, and TPC tourney. Includes scores and statistics for various teams and players.

Giants find reasons to smile

By United Press International

The San Francisco Giants received good news on two fronts Saturday — one, rookie Charlie Davis is more than a one-day sensation, and two, Doyle Alexander is ready to assume a spot position on the starting staff.

Spring baseball

At Lakeland, Fla., Toronto infielder Garth Iorg broke open a close game with a three-run homer in the seventh. Detroit third baseman Tom Brookens smacked his second home run of the spring in the ninth inning.

Dallas posts first win over Jazz

DALLAS (UPI) — Bill Robinson hit for 10 straight hits in the last four minutes Saturday night to help the streaking Mavericks to a 105-95 triumph over the Utah Jazz.

NBA roundup

also finished with a game-high 13 rebounds. Dallas, which shot 58 percent from the field, was led in scoring by Robinson and Brad Davis with 20 points apiece.

Westark wins JC crown

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Sophomore Brian Kellegher fired in game 1 of the 1981 NCAA tournament to lead Westark (Ark.) to a 63-53 triumph over Lincoln (Ill.) in the championship game of the National Junior College basketball tournament.

Advertisement for RING & VALVE SPECIAL, featuring 6-Cylinder in line and 4-Cylinder in line options with prices.

Thomas declines to go pro

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — "Are you turning pro?" is the question and "No, I am not," is the only answer Irish Thomas has given.

playing in Los Angeles or Phoenix and we were up by 16 with 10 minutes to go in the game, and with five minutes to go in the second half, I was down and they're down four. It doesn't mean anything to them to run 10, 12, 14 points in about two minutes."

Florida Southern wins NCAA title


SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — All-American center John Ebeling took charge in the second half Saturday night, scoring 23 of his game-high 29 points to lead Florida Southern to its first Division II basketball title with a 73-58 victory over Mount St. Mary's.

Advertisement for WRESTLING, featuring Diamond Belt Professional, Little Tokyo vs Cowboy Champ, and Snake River Auction Barn.

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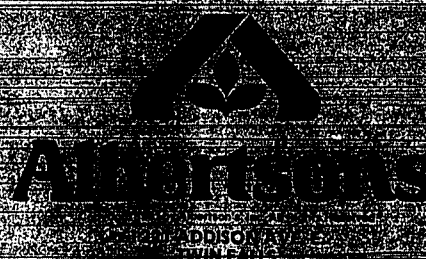
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**We're slashing meat prices to the bone**

## Spring '81

### What makes farmers tick? They often display mixed optimism, pessimism

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers say they enjoy an unmitigated quality of life, yet they can be prime candidates for ulcers. They claim to be eternal optimists, yet admit it does not keep them from simultaneously being down-in-the-mouth pessimists. "They're an interesting breed," said farm wife Mary Lee Jones. A "city girl" who has lived on a farm west of Twin Falls for 10 years, she said she is still trying to learn to understand farmers. "I've been around them all my life and I can't read

them," said Doug Burks, a Twin Falls implement dealer whose brother farms and raises sheep near Rupert.

What makes a farmer tick? According to farmers and those connected with farming, it is almost impossible to say because there are many seeming contradictions in the way farmers think and act.

For example, according to a rural sociology textbook, farmers receive satisfaction from working with nature and the feeling that their industry is the one all others depend upon. This image matches the "salt-of-the-earth" person many Magic Valley people describe when asked what they think goes on inside a farmer's head.

However, the textbook also cites studies showing farmers tend to be "more prejudiced, intolerant of deviance and uninformed on major public issues" than the general public.

John Carlson, a University of Idaho professor and one of the textbook's three authors, suggests a possible reason for the paradoxes that seem to be part of a farmer's personality. Most farmers embrace an "agrarian value system," he said, and believe "rural life is an ideal life and the farm is the best place to raise a family."

The value system places a great deal of importance on the farmer's independence, he said.

This ideology has its roots in the days of Thomas Jefferson, Carlson said. Jefferson believed small,

independent farmers were the backbone of a democracy.

It also stems from the experiences of most early farmers. They were mostly immigrants from Europe, Carlson said, where they farmed the land as servants for large landowners. They had a fierce desire to own their own land and to be independent, he said.

Unfortunately for today's farmers, the agrarian value system does not always match reality, Carlson said.

"Farmers would like not to be in debt," he said. But this is nearly impossible since a crop can be sold only once while bills must be paid all year long. This limits a farmer's freedom," Carlson said.

See SPRING Page D2

## Bean contract signing time here again

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seed bean contract-signing season began in earnest last week.

But predicting when it will end is like asking how long the sun will shine tomorrow, said Mack Maupin, production manager for Northrup King Co.

Most seed company contracts were out by the beginning of last week, he said. Company field men are contacting growers.

All he can predict, Maupin said, is that by bean planting time in mid-May and early June, contracts will have been signed.

Beans are the major cash crop for many growers near Twin Falls. The companies that process and market the seed are one of the area's major industries, too.

Contracts are written for beans grown for either home garden use or for sale to processors raising beans for canning and freezing.

Seed bean contracts are different from contracts for other commodities, according to growers and seed company officials. The beans belong to the seed company, which pays the farmer for using his expertise, land and equipment to raise more beans. The farmer and the seed company are partners, they said.

This does not mean friction is non-existent at contract time, though.

For example, the grower-advised growers of a conservative estimate indicating their production costs this year will increase 21.5 percent.

Contract Beans Inc. advises growers about bean contracts. It is not a bargaining organization, said Louis Reinke, a Twin Falls farmer and board member of Contract Beans. There are 17 seed companies and about 100 different varieties of beans raised here. Farmers have to negotiate their own contracts, he said, but the bean grower offers advice.

Also, in a letter written by Reinke recently, growers were advised to look at the alternative to contract beans. "Right now, those alternatives look very good," he said.

Many growers feel reluctant to sign a contract this year unless they can get a large price increase, something companies have not offered so far. Last year, commercial edible beans like pintos were generally more profitable than contract beans. Although there is some uncertainty, commercial bean prices are expected to remain strong this year.

Contract beans are just the opposite. "The industry is on its knees," said Bill Cook, vice president of Haney Seed Co. in Twin Falls.

There are too many cans of beans sitting in warehouses, he said. The number of acres used to grow bean seed for processors could be down substantially, he said. For contract prices, they ranged from \$30 to \$45 a hundredweight last year, depending on the variety. The prices offered this year appear to be \$2 and \$3 higher, growers said.

"It's funny," said Dee Keicher, a Burley area farmer and president of Contract Beans, all the companies seem to offer about the same prices.

Growers face a choice. The increase offered is a far cry from the more than 20 percent increase in their cost of production. On the other hand, growers said they like to stick with their normal crop rotation and they have a certain amount of loyalty to the seed companies.



Decisions on contracts for beans are often an individual matter for Magic Valley growers

## Mortgage financing plan back

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' largest mortgage lender has come full circle by embracing a type of financing it eliminated last November.

When First Federal Savings and Loan Association tightened its lending rules in November, many real estate agents predicted disaster. Since First Federal has more about half of all home loans in Twin Falls, one broker estimated the tighter rules could reduce home sales by 30 percent. Agents later said the effect was not so severe, however.

First Federal eased some of the restrictions in January. At the beginning of March, the lender took steps it hopes will stimulate business for itself and the real estate market.

"We had gone too far," First Federal President Jim Dadds said. "We recognized that fact and corrected it."

In November, the lender tightened its rules to keep people from taking over a low-interest, First Federal mortgage from the person selling a house. With interest rates on conventional mortgages too high for most buyers, "wrap-arounds" and "assumptions" that allow a buyer to take over a low-interest mortgage have become a primary tool to finance home sales.

When a buyer assumes a loan, the lender collects a fee and transfers the loan to his name. A wrap-around has the same effect as an assumption, but it is done behind the lender's back. The buyer makes payments to the seller who continues making payments on the mortgage.

While this is good for home buyers, it posed a serious problem for First Federal, Dadds said. The lender has loaned millions of dollars at 6 percent — loans it cannot afford to keep on its books as they pass from hand to hand, he said.

To keep that from happening, First Federal eliminated wrap-arounds and began raising interest rates on all assumed loans.

In November, First Federal raised the rate on assumed loans to within a half percent of its 13.5 percent mortgage rate, which was still too high for most buyers to afford, Dadds said.

The change stopped all activity, he said. The low-interest loans were still sitting on the lender's books because people could not get financing to sell their homes and pay off the mortgages.

The solution was worse than the original problem, Dadds said.

In January, the savings and loan eased its policies on assumptions — raising rates to 12 percent or one percent above the old loan rate, whichever was greater.

In addition to that change, First Federal offers a combination of an assumption and wrap-around. Instead of leaving it to others to arrange a wrap-around behind its back, First Federal will lend people money they may need to complete a wrap-around.

The interest rate on the wrap-around money will be averaged with the lower rate on the assumed loan to make the combination loan a package with an interest rate more people will be able to afford, Dadds said.

"It can help a seller. It can help a buyer. It can help us," he said. "This is a way everybody can gain something," Dadds said.

## Bonus payments by Kodak delight workers, businesses

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Eastman Kodak Co.'s "Bonus Day" arrived Friday, bringing \$166 million in annual wage dividends to the photographic giant's 54,700 Rochester-area employees.

And the day was — as usual — promising for some non-employees as well.

While about one-third of the money goes into the company's savings and investment plan, much of it — to the delight of area sellers — is expected to be spent.

"I worked elsewhere in Rochester," said Paul Ruben, who's been with Kodak 17 years, "and I'd die in March because I wasn't getting the bonus."

"That was one of the reasons I came to Kodak," he added, "so I'd feel better on 'Bonus Day.'"

The bonus is also a tremendous boost for the area's economy. This year's cash payment is about \$96.1

million which means big bucks for business coffers.

"It has a multi-million-dollar impact," said Rochester Chamber of Commerce spokesman Wyoma Best. "It's felt in every aspect of the business community and has a major impact on financial institutions, too."

"It's a definite shot in the arm," she added.

This year's payment to eligible employees is at the rate of 3.175 percent of "participating wages" each person received in the five years 1976-80. That would mean a bonus check of more than \$3,000 before taxes for someone who made \$20,000 a year.

Nationally, the company distributed about \$224.2 million to about 85,700 workers with \$159.1 million taken in cash.

"The bulk of the money, however, is poured into the Rochester area economy. Local businesses, particularly those dealing in "big-ticket" items, start preparing several months ahead for the bonus money.

"In the furniture business, January and February are the worst months for stores in localities such as Buffalo or Syracuse," said Homer Marple, owner of Marple Furniture. "But here, they're our best months because Kodak people start coming in in January and February in anticipation of the bonus."

"We've been crammed in here on weekends," said Joel Cohen, a salesman at J.B. Sound, a stereo dealer. "One Kodak fellow just spent \$1,700 for his first system and I told him he should make a contribution like that to the economy more often."

Many stores operate on a "buy now, pay later" plan to take advantage of the bonus.

"We don't exploit it as much as other people but we do tell people starting in January that they can pay when they get their bonus," said Larry Nicastro, sales representative for Eldrid Carpet. "They're good credit."

## Computers latest weapon in war on cattle rustlers

By United Press International

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association was formed 104 years ago by a couple of gunslingers assigned to track down rustlers.

The gunslingers have since been replaced by a computer.

Rustling also has kept pace with technology. Cattle thieves now use CB radios, high-speed trucks and walkie-talkies.

To hold down rustling, the Fort Worth-based organization now employs 30 special Texas Rangers as field investigators and 30 "brand inspectors" who record the brands and other identifying marks of 6 million to 8 million cattle brought to market annually.

The association says an average cow can be worth \$50, a trailer full of cattle being worth as much as \$10,000. With approximately 14 million head of cattle in the state of

Texas alone, rustling is still as big a business as ever.

Last year, the association worked on 231 livestock theft cases, most involving cattle. The estimated market value of recovered property last year was \$1.1 million.

"We've done a hell of a job of inspection and information recording for years," said Secretary-General Manager Don C. King.

King said that the addition of computers, the organization can quickly search its files and get a printout of the information needed.

"Sometimes this speed in checking is essential because a suspected rustler may be a custody and we'll have to get proof before he is released," he said.

The cattlemen aren't the only people taking advantage of modern technology. Fast trucks, CB radios and walkie-talkies enable

rustlers to strike fast and move on to other states before the ranchers even know their animals are missing.

As a result, inspectors at the markets not only check the brands of the cattle but record the names and addresses of the persons selling the cattle and the license numbers of the vehicles delivering the livestock.

James A. Gordy, association director of data processing, says the computer can run a search in 30 minutes. In just 10 hours, the system can check all transactions in a six-month period, typically involving the sale of 3 to 4 million cattle.

Gordy said if the inspectors think they have a rustler, his name and address are put in a file. The previous six months can be checked. Because of the speed of the system, the association has become more efficient detecting multiple crimes by the same individual.

# Wuthrich reopens nursery

TWIN FALLS — After more than a year, the vacant greenhouses next to Lee Corner's Nursery reopened last November.

Dave Wuthrich sold Christmas trees and seasonal plants during the winter. Although the plants are still a few weeks away, the greenhouses are now filled with roses, vegetable plants, ground covers and house plants.

In six greenhouses on Fluer Avenue near Harrison Street, Wuthrich and his wife raise the plants they sell. People are free to wander through the greenhouses and pick the plants they want, he said.

Wuthrich said he can also get plants from Utah, where his father, Rudy Wuthrich, is in the nursery business and owns more than 60 greenhouses.

The greenhouse will be a wholesale and retail business, he said. "We do everything here," he said.

He will sell some gardening supplies and equipment. He said he hopes to add a flower shop to the greenhouse business.

And next Christmas he looks forward to a bigger stock of Christmas trees and poinsettias than he had last year.



Dave Wuthrich ready for customers at greenhouse

# One-time insurance agent offers electronic guards

TWIN FALLS — Former insurance agent Bob Pigott is starting a business selling what he calls "tamable life insurance."

Pigott is distributor in 10 Western states for Lifeguard-Systems. With the touch of a button or a signal from an alarm, a computer operator at a center in New York, Chicago or Los Angeles receives a signal telling him something is wrong at the customer's home or business. The computer then tells the operator whether the customer's particular alarm is supposed to signal a fire, medical problem, robbery or other emergency, and displays pre-programmed instructions telling him who the customer wants notified.

Within seconds, the operator can summon police, an ambulance or the fire department. He can call neighbors or relatives to ask them to check on the customer's condition. Or, he can call the customer to check if anything is wrong before proceeding with other calls.

Lifeguard Systems can help help



BOB PIGOTT

...distributor

solve a complicated problem, Pigott said. What does a person do when their parents are too old to be left

alone? "Put them in a nursing home — that's expensive. Move them into your home — into that divorce — or to the nurse who can stay with them — you can't."

Install a Lifeguard System and they can summon help with the touch of a button on a pendant or wrist band, Pigott said.

The technology to do this at a reasonable cost is only now becoming available, Pigott said. It is the fruits of the space program being used for consumer products.

Pigott is the head of two corporations formed to distribute Lifeguard Systems. NRG Inc., his marketing company, is arranging a distribution network throughout the West. Another company, Sawtooth Marketing Inc., will sell the systems locally throughout Idaho. Pigott said he has devoted almost all his time to setting up the regional marketing network.

A Lifeguard System installation runs from \$550 to \$950 and costs about \$15 a month, Pigott said.

# Simplot passes up purchase

PORTLAND (UPI) — J.R. Simplot says he will not buy Pete Taggares' share of the 39,532-acre eastern Oregon farm operated by the two "northwest potato barons."

Stephen Beebe, vice president and general counsel for J.R. Simplot Co., said Simplot, of Boise, and Taggares, of Othello, Wash., will continue joint operation of SimTag Farm near Boardman until a lawsuit brought by Taggares against Simplot is settled.

Beebe said Simplot decided not to pay \$17,752,522, the figure set by an arbitrator, for Taggares' share of the farm because the price, coupled with the operation's debt, "dooms the farm to being a losing proposition."

The arbitrator, former Oregon Supreme Court Justice Edward Howell, set a net value on the farm of \$35,505,045 with long term debt of \$10,734,220 and total liabilities of \$27,194,733.

Simplot was given 10 days to decide whether to buy out Taggares. The two owners had decided to end their joint venture, started in 1975, but could not agree on the value of the operation. Taggares, in his lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Portland, accused Simplot of attempting to squeeze him out of the farm operation.

Beebe said a conference of attorneys on the suit is scheduled May 12 in Portland.

The farm, owned by the state of Oregon, is subleased from Boeing Co., and is used to raise potatoes, wheat, alfalfa and corn with potatoes the primary crop.

## Now you know

By United Press International

Between the ages of 30 and 50, the average American eats about 10 tons of food.

# Spring

Continued from Page D1

In the same way, government programs extending a helping hand also carry restrictions, he said.

While Carlson, farmer and others may not be able to explain exactly what goes on inside a farmer's head, some themes emerge.

Farmers say they would not trade their way of life for any other, yet the stress accompanying their way of life can be tremendous.

"It takes its toll," Burley area farmer Leland Baker said. "A Magic Valley doctor who has also practiced in Chicago" claims to know more farmers with ulcers than business executives.

Farmers face the uncertainties of weather, markets and costs, factors they cannot control. Further, the cost of raising crops is so high, even an established farmer takes a significant financial risk each year.

If his farm was hit by hail a few years ago, a farmer told Jerome County Agriculture Extension Agent Jesse Wilson, he only had to sell a few cattle to pay for the damage. Today, the man said he would have to mortgage the farm, Wilson said.

Bill Kahn, a Twin Falls implement dealer, said farmers have plenty of time to think as they drive their tractors around the farm. "Their minds can wander," he said, which is when they start worrying.

Other farmers agreed, saying hard work may be one of the best ways to forget troubles, but farming today is not all old-fashioned physical labor.

Much of their work involves managing, planning and directing others. It leaves plenty of time for worrying, they said.

Another theme repeated by most farmers is that they call themselves the biggest optimists in the world, even as they pessimistically predict only problems ahead.

It is a psychological hedge, said one implement dealer.

"Some of the pessimism is not 'truthful pessimism' either, said Twin Falls agriculture consultant Dale Stukenholz. Farmers are preparing themselves in case something does go wrong, he said. If farmers were unrealistic optimists, a setback would devastate them.

Karen Braslford, a farm wife near Wendell, said farmers are optimistic because they have confidence in themselves.

Others said farmers are pessimistic because of all the problems they have had in the past.

Still, a farmer is like a miler hoping against odds to make the big strike, said Burley area farmer Jack Allred. He knows that if he makes it, it's his alone.

A farmer doesn't need a big strike to succeed, though. Success is just surviving, Baker said.

A farmer who survives is financially secure because he can cash in the value built up in his land when he

retires, Baker said. In addition, during the years he worked, he was able to enjoy the independence and high quality life that goes with agriculture, Baker said.

Farmers and farm wives are often at a loss to explain just what makes farming a good way of life despite the problems that go with the business.

Being independent can be a mixed blessing, according to one farmer. He doesn't have an ordinary 9 to 5 job, he points out, he can work from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. if he wants.

Mrs. Jones joked about her efforts to find out what kind of cologne combines wear because her husband Doug linkers with them every night.

She knows there will be years when money she wants to spend for new clothes will be used instead for a tractor. She said she likes it that way.

She is part of her husband's work. She helps with the bookkeeping. She is closer to him because of it, she said.

Despite his entire farm being hit by hail late last summer, he would never do anything but farm, said Keith Myers, a farmer west of Eden. He can't explain why he feels that way.

"You'll have to ask someone smarter than me," he said.

# NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS

Rogerson Community Development Block Grant Program Twin Falls County

Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls County Commissioners will conduct two public meetings to discuss the Rogerson water system improvement project recently approved for funding by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The full application and housing assistance plan will also be discussed. These meetings are pursuant to the provisions of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Said public meetings will be held at the Rogerson Service, Rogerson, Idaho at 1:00 p.m. on March 24, 1981 and at 7:30 p.m. on March 25, 1981. Questions concerning the project will be answered at these meetings. Residents of Rogerson are encouraged to attend this meeting.

# Stores plan longer hours

TWIN FALLS — Many downtown Twin Falls businesses will start staying open late on Friday nights, beginning April 3, according to the Downtowners.

The Downtowners, an association of downtown businessmen, decided at a recent meeting to remain open late on Fridays to make the downtown stores more competitive with stores in other shopping centers.

Of the merchants planning to stay open late, most plan to extend their hours until 9 p.m. A few intend to stay open until 7 p.m.

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# Hair today, back to soil tomorrow

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bill Black wants to use hair from his barber shop to help restore depleted and drought-ravaged soil in impoverished areas of Africa and Asia.

"One of the solutions to our problems is right on top of our heads," said the 35-year-old barber. Black is not suggesting that hair sprinkled on soil will cause lush crops

to pop up. Nor does he claim that hair swept from the floor of his six-chair shop will be nearly enough to help grow food for the earth's hungry multitudes.

Houston, Black says he has developed a method to use hair, peat and other substances to create "the Cadillac of potting soils." Now he wants to export the product on a huge scale.

Hair clipped from the customers at Black's shop is dropped through trap doors in the floor. In his basement laboratory, Black cleans, sterilizes and chops the hair to make what he calls "fert-hair-lier."

"It makes the plant hardy and healthy," Black says. He now is looking for someone to market his product on a worldwide scale. And he says there is plenty of hair for the purpose.

"There are a billion Chinese and their hair grows a half-inch a month," he says.

Black also has come up with a product that employs a nylon sack — shaped like pantyhose — to make a doughnut-shaped collar for individual plants that can be stuffed with hair. Black says the hair-stuffed doughnut traps moisture and as the hair decomposes, beneficial protein in the hair nourishes the soil.

"I'm Christian and I'm honest," Black said. "I've put my life savings in it."

Black, whose father is also a barber, says hair is a wonderful

substance, adding that he is not offended when he finds a strand in his soup.

"It's created by the human body," he said. "All the elements in your body come out into the hair. Hair is 68 percent protein, which is the basic life substance in human beings — and plants, too."

He says an intelligent plan could coordinate the gathering of hair from all barber shops for shipment overseas.

"In foreign countries, the government would issue the plans to save the soil, even though there's drought," he said.

Black says he wants a government grant to get his project off, or rather into the ground. He says such a grant could give him more time to discover additional uses for hair.

"I have to make a living," he said. "That detracts from my experiments. The good Lord gave me these ideas. I'm not here to make a lot of money."

One new purpose Black has found for hair is to put it in small bags for use as insulation. Other uses will be developed through additional study, he says.

"I see myself coordinating things like George Washington Carver with the peanut," he said.



Barber Bill Black holds hair clippings, bag of potting soil.

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## Tests favor hydrogen-powered car engine

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — The Solar Energy Research Institute said Sunday a year-long study indicated a test engine running on hydrogen produced from methanol is 50 percent more efficient as a standard gasoline engine.

Dr. Richard Passamanek, senior engineer, said a central part of the engine design was the "catalytic decomposition of methanol into a hydrogen-rich gas mixture which is then burned in the engine."

Passamanek said the engine and fuel system would be installed in a 1980 model car for further testing.

Joe Finegold, group leader for the project, said the engine combined the best features of methanol, which can be produced cheaply, and hydrogen, which burns cleanly and has more

energy per unit, but is more difficult to store and transport.

Finegold said the methanol was pumped from the fuel tank to a vaporizer and then into a catalytic reactor, which separated the hydrogen from the methanol. The reactor was operated by heat from the engine exhaust.

In gasoline-powered cars, the fuel system does not enhance the efficiency, he said. "With the SERI car, the increased energy comes from the waste heat in the exhaust, adding greatly to the efficiency of the system."

Finegold said the SERI test car was expected to show a 50 percent improvement in efficiency in its first on-road tests, and there was a possibility that percentage could be doubled as the technology developed.

He said that would result in about the same mileage, but because methanol costs only 75 cents a gallon, and the cost was expected to drop through mass production, "this concept therefore has the potential for much lower per-mile fuel costs than gasoline."

## Lecture set on calf care

JEROME — Magie Valley cattlemen can attend a lecture Monday on calf management, nutrition and medicine.

It will be given by Keith Jeffers, a scientist and a cattlemen who raises about 5,000 calves a year on his Missouri farm.

The meeting will begin with a luncheon at noon in the Jerome Senior Citizens Center next to the Jerome Post Office. The luncheon and lecture are sponsored by Bovey Distributing Co. of Jerome, distributors of the Dobby Calf Formula.

After Jeffers speaks, he will answer questions from the audience.

## Olson on roster

TWIN FALLS — Jeffrey D. Olson of Twin Falls has been named a Junior member of the American Angus Association.

Olson is one of about 12,000 active Junior members in the association, which is based in St. Joseph, Mo.

Junior members of the Angus Association can register cattle with the association and take part in its shows.

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# FAIR

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**FREE ADMISSION** Twin Falls High School Gym

# Trade winds

**Jack Hayes of Big Jacks in Twin Falls recently attended a Modern Farm Systems Inc. seminar in Spokane. The meeting was designed to keep dealers informed about the latest in the company's grain handling and storage equipment.**

**Dave Wheat of Idaho Falls has joined Obenchain Insurance of Twin Falls. After obtaining a master's degree in administration from George State in 1976, Wheat joined Safeco Insurance Co. as a marketing representative in southern and eastern Idaho.**

**Golden West Irrigation, Inc., operating from Rupert, Mountain Home and Idaho Falls, has been selected outstanding new dealer for 1980 by Valmont Industries of Valley, Neb. William Isham, president of Golden West, recently accepted the award at a national sales meeting in Phoenix, Ariz.**



**DAVE WHEAT**  
... Joins Obenchain  
conducted by the maker of automatic irrigation systems.

**Melody Lenker, co-owner of Lenker, Michener and Associates, Inc., of Twin Falls, has been chosen to serve as a regional study group for the professional self-study project for the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.**

**Odessa Byce of Village Properties in Gooding attended mid-winter meetings of the Farm and Land Institute at Las Vegas, Nev.**

**D. Michael Preston has been elected a vice president of JUB Engineers, Inc., Boise-based engineering and consulting firm which has an area office in Twin Falls.**

**Harry Lawless has been appointed director of marketing and sales for Ste. Chapelle Winery of Sunny Slope. He is a former sales, marketing and media consultant for the winery.**

## High costs, delays

# Uranium industry in trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American uranium industry, facing long-range competition from low-cost overseas operations, is plagued by construction delays and cancellations of nuclear reactors, an Energy Department official told Congress Friday.

"There are new low-cost foreign production operations, especially in Canada and Australia, that could be very competitive with the U.S. products," said William Volgt Jr., director of the agency's Office of Uranium Resources and Enrichment.

Volgt told the House subcommittee on energy research and production that Canadian and Australian units slated for construction already have sold much of their production to foreign buyers.

"However, there is a potential for longer-range foreign penetration in

the U.S. market from additional facilities that could be built," he said.

"Thus, a possible longer-term problem does exist, depending on U.S. buyer policies and further government policies toward imports of lower cost foreign uranium."

"The situation will need continuous monitoring to assess the health of the uranium producing industry and buyer procurement policy."

Volgt said the problems of the domestic industry are of domestic origin and not caused by foreign competition.

He said there has been little use of foreign uranium in the United States so far because "domestic utilities have strongly preferred the security offered by use of domestic supplies."

Concerning problems facing the domestic industry, Volgt said cut-backs in exploration and ore production during 1979 and 1980 also have

reduced the number of industry jobs.

"These actions have been the consequence of falling prices and lack of uranium buying activity, a reflection of the domestic near-term 'over-supply' situation," he said.

"This situation is principally caused by reactor delays and cancellations, and the lack of new reactor orders rather than loss of market to foreign uranium."

On Thursday, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission sent Congress legislation that would permit the commission to authorize fuel loading and low-power testing of new reactors before licensing hearings are completed.

The proposal is part of NRC Chairman Joseph Hendrix's plan to accelerate the reactor licensing process, which became bogged down in the aftermath of the 1979 accident at Three-Mile-Island.

# Soviet use key to grain recovery

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A grain expert says American agriculture will recover from the U.S. embargo on grain exports to the Soviet Union as long as the Russians do not cut back on grain consumption.

Myron R. Laserson, an expert in world merchandising for the Continental Grain Company, said the embargo would hurt the grain industry's ability to compete if used as a

weapon indefinitely. "If the Soviet Union remains able to obtain food supplies either internally or from other trading partners, its appetite for grains and other commodities will remain healthy," Laserson said, in a speech to the Grain Elevator and Processing Society.

"As they secure supplies elsewhere, our incentive to produce will diminish and with it the thrust of innovation in plant and innovation that has been our

strong competitive hand," Laserson said.

"We know and the Russians know that we have the ability to compete with other suppliers," he said. "We expect only the demand or appetite to remain when these restrictions are removed."

Laserson said the grain industry is expected to produce an agricultural trade surplus for the U.S. of \$29 billion in 1981, which "considerably cuts the rate of inflation."

## Little Big Men Pizza closes door

TWIN FALLS — Little Big Men Pizza closed last week after little more than a year in Twin Falls.

Company officials in Billings, Mont., said they were aware the restaurant was closed, but could not comment on the reasons it closed because it was owned by a franchiser. The company spokesman also could not say what the future of the building in Twin Falls or the restaurant might be.

The owner, Tim Bailey of Billings, could not be reached for comment. His partner, Lindy Stevens of Salt Lake City, also could not be reached for comment.

Bailey opened Little Big Men next door to the Pizza Hut on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in January, 1980. A few months later he also opened five Little Big Men stores in Salt Lake City.

He closed the Salt Lake City stores in January.

Craig Schneider, manager of the Twin Falls store, said he will become assistant manager at Godfather's Pizza when it opens in a few weeks.

## Pacific Standard reports declines

DAVIS, Calif. — Pacific Standard Life Co. reports declines in net income and earnings per share during 1980.

Net income of \$474,382 or 12 cents a share was down from \$1.61 million or 43 cents a share during 1979. Income from continuing operations was \$383,815 or 10 cents a share compared with \$1.66 million or 44 cents a share in 1979.

Chairman Clifford N. Gamble attributed the decline in earnings to a drop in credit insurance sales linked to the economic decline during 1980, particularly the drop in auto sales, an unusually high level of death benefits, and a rising level of acquisition expenses for individual life insurance business.

Directors of the company have declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 2 cents a share of common stock, payable March 20 to shareholders of record March 12.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

**Saturday**  
Snake River Auction

**Sunday, March 22nd**  
MATTHESEN AUCTION  
Twin Falls, Adv. March 21st  
Masters & Osborne Auction Service

**Monday, March 23rd**  
CHARLIE PEPPERS MACHINERY AUCTION  
Hogarden, Adv. March 21st  
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Tuesday, March 24th**  
LEONARD RED LAMPE ESTATE  
Paul, Adv. March 22nd  
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Wednesday, March 25th**  
MARSH VALLEY COMMUNITY AUCTION  
Downie, Idaho, Adv. March 23rd  
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Thursday, March 26th**  
WIEDMER-GOMEZ MACHINERY AUCTION  
Paul, Advertisement March 24th  
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Friday, March 27th and 28th**  
KUMBERLY COMMUNITY AUCTION  
Sale will be held on Friday and Saturday  
Advertisement will run on the 25th and 26th of March  
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

**Monday, March 30th**  
BUSHING EMERSON COMPLETE AUCTION  
Buhl, Advertisement March 28th  
Masters & Osborne

## Pay Less reports record sales, earnings

WILSONVILLE, Ore. — Record sales and earnings for the fourth quarter and fiscal year have been reported by Payless Drug Stores Northwest, Inc.

Sales for the fourth quarter ending Jan. 31 were \$229 million, up 78.8 percent from \$122.7 million a year ago. Net earnings were \$7.03 million, up 12.4 percent from \$6.26 million a year earlier. Earnings per share were \$1.58, up 11.3 percent from \$1.42 in the

same period a year earlier.

For the fiscal year, sales were \$750.94 million, up 97.4 percent from

\$380.49 million in fiscal 1980. Net earnings rose to \$14.31 million from \$12.4 million, a 15.4 percent increase. Earnings per share at \$3.22 were up 14.2 percent from \$2.82 in fiscal 1980.

The results include operating results for Pay Less Drug Stores, a previously unaffiliated California corporation acquired by the Oregon-based firm.

Pay Less Northwest operates 144 stores in Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho, including an outlet in Twin Falls.

### Now you know

By United Press International

McDonald's sells enough hamburgers to provide everyone in America with 11 a year.

The average cow chews cud for seven hours a day.

## Simmental sale brings in \$91,080

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Simmental Association sale here produced a total gross of \$91,080.

Forty-four buyers purchased the 74% lots offered, with an average of \$1,233 paid for each animal. A purebred bull consigned by the Hurt Ranch of Florence, Mont., was the top selling purebred bull. It was purchased by Lanting Enterprises of Twin Falls, with half interest at \$3,000.

Morris Jackson of Joy, Ill., bought the top selling purebred female for \$2,100. It was consigned by the Prickly Pear Simmental Ranch of Helena, Mont.

At the range bull sale, Fayie Hereford Ranch of Leadore paid \$2,150 for the top selling bull. It was consigned by Gunstock Simmentals of Rupert.

Volume buyers included Picabo Livestock Co. and the Susie Q Ranch of Picabo; Tews Angus Farms of Filer, and Bruneau Simmental Ranch of Bruneau.

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## FARMORE



# Corn planting in slight drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With some farmers cutting back corn production after last year's drought, American farmers intend to plant fractionally fewer acres of corn this year, the Agriculture Department said.

Based on Jan. 1 and March 1 surveys of 48,000 farmers, the department's Crop Reporting Board estimated corn acreage would be 84 million acres, just 100,000 acres fewer than last year.

Farmers in several states, especially the northern corn belt, plan to respond to higher corn prices by increasing corn acreage, but Kansas farmers plan to plant 19 percent less acreage and Missouri farmers plan 17 percent less.

Both states were hit hard by last year's drought and still face moisture deficits so farmers are shifting to wheat or other alternative crops.

An increase in wheat acreage appeared in a December survey in which farmers indicated they had planted 63.9 million acres of winter wheat, breaking a record set in 1948. This year the wheat planting intentions survey in March instead of April, which historically was the major survey month, to give farmers more time to react to survey results. The latest report is based partly on results from a more limited January survey.

In the latest survey, farmers indicated they would plant 68.8 million acres of soybeans, down less than 1 percent from last year.

If weather is better this spring and summer than last year, large supplies

of major livestock feeds like corn and soybeans would be expected to hold down costs for livestock producers who are having a hard time breaking even. Supplies of those feeds have an impact on prices consumers pay for beef, pork, chicken, eggs and dairy products.

Farmers signaled their intention to plant 14.5 million acres of cotton, down 1 percent from last year.

Corn sorghum acreage is expected to fall 1 percent to 15.7 million acres. Durum wheat acreage may be 6.14 million acres, up 11 percent, and other spring wheat acreage may fall 3 percent to 17 million acres.

Both winter and spring wheat acreage is expected to total 87.1 million acres, up 8 percent.

Compared to last year, farmers also indicated they would plant:

- Sunflowers on 3.81 million acres, down 3 percent from last year.
- Sugarbeets on 1.28 million acres, up 2 percent.
- Rice on 3.49 million acres, up 4 percent.
- Peanuts on 1.61 million acres, up 4 percent.
- Oats on 13.5 million acres, up 1 percent.
- Barley on 9.09 million acres, up 10 percent.
- Flaxseed on 666,000 acres, down 18 percent to a record low.
- Dry edible beans on 2.01 million acres, up 6 percent.

Farmers said they intended to cut 61.1 million acres of hay, up 3 percent. They expect to harvest 539,000 acres of tobacco, up 3 percent.

# Larger beef supply good for buyers

DENVER (UPI) — Large supplies of beef recently have meant more good news for consumers but bad news for meat producers.

The National Cattlemen's Association said retail beef prices had dropped an average of 6 cents per pound in the past month and were 3 cents below prices of the same time last year.

The Denver-based NCA's latest survey of prices for five beef cuts in 19 cities showed an average per-pound price of \$2.32, down from \$2.42 on Feb. 11 and \$2.39 on March 13, 1980.

Swan of Rogerson, Idaho, NCA president, said the decline was due largely to ample supplies of meat.

Another factor was lower prices for cattle and wholesale beef when compared to a year ago.

"If beef supplies decrease later in the spring or summer, prices could rise again," Swan said. "But cattle and wholesale beef prices recently have shown further declines, and with production still rising, cattlemen continue to sustain large financial losses."

The NCA said the highest average price in the most recent survey, \$2.76 per pound, was found in Baltimore and Washington D.C. Denver, at \$1.96, and Los Angeles, at \$2.00, had the lowest average prices.

# January better, Republic reports

MINNEAPOLIS — Republic Airlines reports improved financial results for January.

"This is the fourth month since Republic has posted a profit," it said.

For January, Republic held its losses to \$7.4 million compared with losses totalling \$10.2 million for the two airlines a year ago. Revenues reached \$112.9 million, a record, with expenses of \$120.3 million.

In January, 1980, Republic revenues were \$52.1 million and expenses were \$58.9 million.

Daniel F. May, president, said higher fuel costs, rising interest charges and the unsettled nature of the economy, plus normal seasonal losses in January were factors in the losses.

# No U&I dividend

SALT LAKE CITY — Directors of U&I Inc. have voted against a dividend on common stock for the current quarter.

The board did vote a dividend on preferred stock of 3 1/2 cents a share, payable April 30 to shareholders of record on Feb. 14. The last dividend on common stock was paid in July, 1978.

# Pay Less paying

WILSONVILLE, Ore. — Shareholders of Pay Less Drug Stores Northwest, Inc. will begin receiving regular quarterly cash dividends of 19 cents a share on July 15.

Directors of the firm voted to implement the increase of 11.8 percent from 17 cents. It makes the annual rate 76 cents a share, up from 68 cents a share. The dividends will be payable to shareholders of record June 30.



JOHN BLOCK... free operation

# Relaxed packer regulations likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block has assured meat packers the Reagan administration will propose regulations for their industry only if the measures are cost-effective for them and consumers.

"Regulations in this decade will operate in a self-starting environment, free of government-imposed restrictions — and more reliant on private investment and initiative," Block said in addressing a meeting of 100 meat packers and consumers.

In indirect criticism of the Carter administration, under which Assistant Secretary Carl Tucker Foreman proposed numerous regulations opposed by the industry, Block said his

policy will be geared more toward the needs of the industry and will seek to remove unnecessary regulations.

He said the department's Food Safety and Quality Service, which sets rules for meat products, no longer will report to the assistant secretary for food and consumer services, but to the assistant secretary for marketing and transportation.

That latter job is to be filled by Bill McMillan, a former lobbyist for the National Cattlemen's Association. Block "promised" he would not "put into effect new regulations on net weight labeling if a 'very real need' for regulation and cost-effectiveness cannot be shown.

A pending net-weight regulation,

proposed by the Carter administration, would require more precise limits on how much the weight of packaged food may vary from the labeled weight.

Block also said the administration will propose a new regulation to identify mechanically deboned meat without putting an unnecessary burden on the meat industry.

The meat industry opposed a Carter administration policy mandating labels say in fairly large lettering that a product is mechanically processed and contains a tiny percentage of powdered bone.

The industry said such labeling would discourage consumers from purchasing their products.

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# Cracking dating codes on food benefits consumer

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In a time when food prices are certain to zoom and add even more to the brutal squeeze on our cost of living, it is at best apathy or stupidity to waste your money buying perishable foods that are on the verge of becoming inedible or worse, are actually dangerously spoiled.

Yet, countless millions of you, men and women, are doing just that. You are not even aware that you are supposed to get some protection from "open dating," and that you can use it for your own benefit.

Other countless millions of you who do know there are dating codes on foods and who do know how to read the codes are simply yawning when you see the figures if you see them. The damage you unnecessarily do

to your pocketbook and the risks you take with your own health and that of your family make a crime. And this goes particularly for the shoppers who can least afford to waste the money of food, who can least afford to pay the health care bills if they consume spoiled food.

It has been far too long since I have written a word about food dating codes. Foolishly, I have taken your knowledge for granted and assumed you would use every weapon you could get to save money on buying quality foods and to maintain the safety of your food. But I have been wrong. So here goes:

Leading food manufacturers, food processing companies and most supermarket chains as well as major local stores identify basic facts about the "freshness" of their "foods" by

The codes used vary widely in appearance, in location on the package or product and in their meaning.

As a shrewd shopper, you must become familiar with the different codes and their variations from product to product, from company to company, from food chain to food chain.

Some numbers and/or letters involved in a code may indicate the date a food was produced; others may show the date the food was processed; still others may tell you the last date the food may be safely sold or the last date after which you, the consumer, may safely consume the food, or the date after which the quality of the food product will start to degenerate. All these are facts of VITAL MONEY-SAVING, EVEN LIFE-SAVING VALUE TO YOU!

The location of the code may be on the top or bottom of a can, on the label of a product, the side or end panels of a box, on a bottle cap. The code may be printed or embossed or stamped on the package. It's up to you to look, to interpret, to use.

As just one illustration, you might see a series of numbers such as "1014" on a package. Translation? The year 1981 (the first "1"), the month of January (zero), the day of the 14th (14). That might mean a variety of things. Specifically: (1) Expiration date. This is the date after which the product concerned will start to decline in quality. It also could stand for the date by which you should use the product.

(2) Sell by date. This is the last date on which the product may be sold.

This allows you, the consumer, a period of time in which to use the product. This date also is known as the "buy before date," or "pull date," or "last sale date."

These two are the dates of most practical meaning to you, for, as the Montgomery County (Maryland) Office of Consumer Affairs emphasized in a booklet released some time ago, these dates tell you how much longer the food will be edible.

(3) Pack date. This is the date the product was packaged. It also is known as the "packaging date."

(4) Date of manufacture. This is the date the product was manufactured or processed.

TIP: Look with special care at perishables stacked on low shelves. Market clerks are as reluctant as

most of you are to bend to rearrange lower shelves' foods that should be removed at once — or should have been removed days ago — may remain untouched.

COMMON SENSE: But use your head. A second- or third-day loaf of bread on a store shelf at a reduced price because of its age is just as edible as a second- or third-day loaf in your home.

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## Compugraphic rebound due

By RONALD ROSENBERG  
© 1981 Boston Globe

BOSTON — Carl Dantas, 45, maintains that despite disappointing sales increases last year and depressed earnings, Compugraphic Corp. will rebound.

As president, chief executive officer and founder of the Wilmington manufacturer of phototypesetting equipment, Dantas is looking to expand the company's business base while staying in familiar newspaper, publishing and corporate in-house printing facilities.

Once the darling of Wall Street, the

company's profits have fallen off sharply and the revenue gains of less than 10 percent have been disappointing. When Compugraphic began to falter, Dantas made needed employment cuts and financial changes that continue to keep the company profitable.

"Dantas is still a bit of entrepreneur, but with integrity and depth," said one Wall Street analyst. "His instincts have on occasion, gotten the better of him," but he has addressed the balance sheet."

Looking to the future, Compugraphic recently purchased One Systems Inc. of Oceanside, Calif., a

subsidiary of Howard Publications, for an undisclosed amount of cash. The acquisition is expected to enhance the company's total product line.

One Systems markets to newspapers computer systems and software that can be used with Compugraphic's phototypesetting equipment.

"We can get better margins on products and better control by owning a front-end supplier," Dantas said.

Much of Compugraphic's future lies in finding new markets for its products while expanding the in-house printing and publishing area of large corporations.

## Mortgage lending low

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mortgage lending activity is at an extremely low ebb, boding ill for the housing construction industry, the U.S. League of Savings Associations says.

The League said Wednesday the nation's savings and loan associations hit a six-year low in lending activity last month. New savings deposits also hit their lowest February level in 11 years — exceeding withdrawals by only \$900 million.

The league said only \$3.1 billion in home loans were closed last month, a drop of 22 percent from the \$4 billion in loans closed in January. The February lending total was the lowest

since 1975 when \$2.2 billion in home loans were closed.

Savings associations are the nation's primary source of mortgage money. William B. O'Connell, league vice president, said the low level of savings deposits "did not bode well for housing activity," especially coupled with high interest rates.

The Department of Commerce Tuesday reported housing starts in February were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.2 million units — off 25 percent from January. Sales of existing homes were off 19 percent from January.

## Dividend larger

PITTSBURGH — Directors of H.J. Heinz Co. have increased the company's quarterly dividend on common stock.

The increase from 60 to 65 cents a share, a rise of 8.3 percent, is effective with the April 10 payment to shareholders of record March 25.



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**Batteries**  
Eveready, Heavy Duty 9 Volt  
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(Twin Pack \$1.29)

**Cortaid Cream**  
Hydrocortisone  
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**Creamy Toffee** Rothchild, Assorted 8-ct. **30¢**

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**Instant Coffee** Maxwell House 10-oz. **\$4.99**

**Dressings** Wishbone, Low Cal 8-oz. **77¢**

**Dressings** Wishbone, Low Cal, Chunky Blue Cheese 8-oz. **89¢**

**Dressings** Wishbone, Lite, Creamy Cucumber 8-oz. **77¢**

**Storewide Values!**

**Dill Chips** Nalley's Hamburger 22-oz. **\$1.27**

**Margarine** Fleischmann's 16-oz. **89¢**

**Chip Dip** Nalley's, Assorted 8-oz. **73¢**

**Dinner Rolls** Pillsbury, Bumble Bee, Chunk Light 8-oz. **89¢**

**Zonkers** Screaming Yellow 5-oz. **81¢**

**Almonds** Blue Diamond, Smokehouse 6-oz. **\$1.71**

**Chunk Tuna** Bumble Bee, Chunk Light Oil or Water 8.5-oz. **97¢**

**Black Pepper** Schillings Ground 4-oz. **\$1.29**

**Night Time Sleep Aid** Unison 16-ct. **\$2.89**

**Douche** Massengill, Disposable Twin Pack Herbal, Vinegar & Water & Country Floral **\$1.49**

**Check Your Pantry**

**Syrup** Golden Griddle 24-oz. **\$1.69**

**Soup Starter** Homemade, Assorted 9.3-oz. **\$1.19**

**Cup-A-Soup** Lipton, Assorted 4 Pack 2.3-oz. **89¢**

**Cup-A-Soup** Lipton, Chicken 1.6-oz. **69¢**

**Pizza Mix** Applan Way 12.5-oz. **75¢**

**Huggies Diapers** Assorted Green, Giant, All Sizes **\$2.99**

**Mushrooms** Sliced/Whole 2.5-oz. **71¢**

**Pine Power** Taxis 10¢ Oil Label 15-oz. **\$1.09**

**Glass Plus** Taxis, Refill 64-oz. **\$1.93**

**Oxydol** Family Size 171-oz. **\$6.99**

**Cleaner** Ajax, Pine Forest, 20¢ Oil 28-oz. **\$1.69**

**Facial Tissue** Viva 3-ply 134-ct. **89¢**

**Gourmet Choice** Pizza Supreme Assorted **\$3.09**

**Beef Stew** Dinty Moore 40-oz. **\$2.59**

**Hormel Short Orders**  
Hormel, Lasagna, Beef Tamales, Chili Beans, Beans & Ham, Scalloped Potatoes & Ham, Noodle/Beef, Spaghetti & Meatballs, Beans & Wieners, Chili Macaroni, Beans & Bacon, Pork Chow Mein, Dinty Moore Beef Stew, or Noodles/Chicken **53¢**

**GIVE HELP**

**GIVE HOPE**

arc

# ASPARAGUS



GARDEN FRESH TENDER STALKS

# lb. 99¢

Everything you want from a store...

PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 28, 1981. RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY.

and a little bit more



# SAFEWAY



030 Homes For Sale
ASSUMABLE LOAN on this fine Oakwood Drive property...

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER - Affordable home for large family...

030 Homes For Sale
DOWN A QUIET COUNTRY LANE you'll find this 5 year new family home...

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
LARGE ASSUMABLE FHA loan, 2 1/2 baths...

030 Homes For Sale
CALL TODAY for free market analysis on your home...

030 Homes For Sale
IN THE COUNTRY 1770 sq. ft. Home, extra nice roomy...

030 Homes For Sale
IDaho FIRST EMPLOYEE TRANSFERRED Prestigious location...

030 Homes For Sale
\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home, fireplace, double garage...

030 Homes For Sale
MINI-RANCH Convenient to CSI & hospital. Quality 3 BRMS...

Open Houses

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER - Executive home... Twin Falls best area...

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER - large assumable loan... 2 1/2 baths...

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER - good income property... 3 unit apartment...

030 Open House
KINGSGATE - Subdivision, 2000 sq. ft. home...

030 Open House
Real Estate Unlimited, 733-6107

030 Open House
NEAT 2 bdrm brick, air conditioning...

030 Open House
PRICE REDUCTION from \$38,000 to \$34,000...

030 Open House
REDUCED - FOR QUICK SALE! Owners leaving state...

030 Open House
MAKE OFFER THIS HOME MUST BE SOLD TRY \$10,000 DOWN...

030 Open House
CANYON VIEW RIGHT FROM THE LIVING ROOM...

OPEN HOUSE The Old Hansen Apts. Are Now CLEAN! and under new management

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, March 21st 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. FIFE ENTERPRISES

030 Open House
1250 Sunburst (Washington Street North to Ridgeway Drive...

030 Open House
VA, FHA AND CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

030 Open House
GEM STATE REALTY 1605 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-0400

030 Open House
189 Buchanan, Twin Falls Stately and formal, yet so comfortable and livable...

Green Tree Estates

AMLETT THE WINDSOR \$56,789

GEM STATE REALTY 1605 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-0400

GLOBE REALTY 733-2623

Westerly REALTY 733-2365 543-6494

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE

FARMS AND DAIRIES

030 Open House
COUNTRY LIVING in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

WILLS, INC. 333 Jackson St. W. FIELD OFFICE 734-3311

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, March 2, 1981 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

189 Buchanan, Twin Falls

AURORA CAPITAL CORP. 734-6347

240 Acres - Excellent row crop farm, Blue Gulch area...

160 Acres - Row crop & pasture, Double 3 barn, 2 homes...

030 Open House
DESPERATE - must sell 3 bdrm house on 812 2nd Ave...

GEM STATE REALTY 1605 Addison Ave. East

1605 Addison Ave. East 734-0400

734-0400 Addison 1605 Addison Ave. East

733-5336 Blue Lakes 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

734-0400 Addison 1605 Addison Ave. East

734-0400 Addison 1605 Addison Ave. East

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, March 22nd 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. 2039 Bitterroot

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 22 1 P.M. - 5 P.M. 1624 Parkway Drive

"SELECT FROM THE BEST" \$33,500 LOCATED IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD... \$62,500 SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 22nd 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. TOUR AN AFFORDABLE 4 BEDROOM HOME ON AN ACREAGE CLOSE TO TWIN FALLS

Century 21 Twin Falls Realty 840 Addison 733-7721

GEM STATE REALTY 1605 Addison Ave. East 734-0400





Mobile Homes For Sale
MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale from \$150.00. At Pole...

VILLA DEL RIO APARTMENTS
At Poleville & Washington
OPEN HOUSE DAILY
10-5

001 Urnum. Adult & Duplex
URNUM MARRIED COUPLE, with small child, 1 large dog...

002 Building Materials
CLEANED - USED RED BRICK. Wease call after 530...

003 Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE. Adult children's clothes, 101-1014 R...

004 Miscellaneous For Sale
WE BUY, SELL, Trade, Lease or rent... TV, stereo, a appliances...

005 Office & Business Rental
OFFICE BUILDING, for rent, 1200 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre...

006 Rental Mobile Homes
WEEKLY RENTALS: 1545 Rooms 300, Unit 6, Knotty Pine, 1928 Kim...

007 Rental Mobile Homes
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733-0931 IT PAYS TO LIST... THE CLASSIFIEDS

Farmers Market

112 Irrigation 135 of 16" well casing for sale... 3 1/2 SHARES of American Falls water...

114 Farm Implements JOHN DEERE 10 grain drill... LATE MODEL tractor & other farm machinery...

114 Farm Implements OLIVER 66 tractor & cultivator... Complete iron loader for Ford 9N tractor...

114 Farm Implements SUPER A tractor with hydraulic lift... WANTED! Complete iron loader for Ford 9N tractor...

LAST YEAR'S LEFTOVERS ALL-STEEL BUILDINGS Never picked up or extra inventory from 1980...

USED FARM EQUIPMENT IHC 400 Hydro w/Cab, Low Hours... AC XT-190 w/Cab... IHC 1066 w/Cab... CASE 2470 w/Cab & Duals...

114 Farm Implements SUPER A tractor with hydraulic lift... WANTED! Complete iron loader for Ford 9N tractor...

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LIVESTOCK HANDLING EQUIPMENT - USDA - & USDA - Buckle Livestock and Equine... STEEL BUILDINGS... GRAINING EQUIPMENT...

WANTED TO BUY MANURE spreader, good condition... WANTED TO BUY GOOD used milk cans with lids...

114 Farm Implements HAY GROWERS We have most models of New Holland bale wagons in our yard...

114 Farm Implements WANTED TO BUY MANURE spreader, good condition... WANTED TO BUY GOOD used milk cans with lids...

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121 Boats & Marine Items FOR SALE 8.9 HP Evinrude motor... 122 Sporting Goods HAVE QUIT law enforcement work...

125 Travel Trailers 1973 COACHMAN Crusader... 126 Campers & Shells CAMPER SHELL for short dog stoppage...

125 Travel Trailers BUY & SELL used recreation vehicles... 126 Campers & Shells DELUXE Ford fiberglass shell...

122 Sporting Goods GRAPHITE fly rods... 125 Travel Trailers 1979 Security 5th Discounted...

125 Travel Trailers 1979 Venture 17 1/2' Travel Trailer Discounted... Dealer for JAWA MOPEDS, several in stock now...

125 Travel Trailers 1979 Security 5th Discounted... 1979 Venture 17 1/2' Travel Trailer Discounted...

MAUDE'S TRAILER SALES OFF INTERSTATE 84, EXIT 147... DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT

175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

127 Motor Homes 74 Champion 24'... 128 Utility Trailers FOR SALE: six UHAUL trailer...

127 Motor Homes FOUR TIRES & rims... 128 Utility Trailers METAL top box for 19 ton pickup...

128 Utility Trailers PICKUP or farm equipment motor... 129 Cycles & Supplies SAVE 50¢ PER GALLON...

129 Cycles & Supplies PICKUP TOOL BOXES... 130 Auto Wanted WANTED 1952 Ford 3-door...

130 Auto Wanted WANTED 1952 Ford 3-door... 131 Cycles & Supplies GS 750 CUSTOM...

131 Cycles & Supplies HARLEY DAVIDSON... 132 Cycles & Supplies HARLEY DAVIDSON...

132 Cycles & Supplies HARLEY DAVIDSON... 133 Cycles & Supplies HARLEY DAVIDSON...

133 Cycles & Supplies HARLEY DAVIDSON... 134 Cycles & Supplies HARLEY DAVIDSON...

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HARDINGS SPORTS WORLD "KAWASAKI" Highway 46 - Gooding, Idaho

NEW MOTORCYCLES Kawasaki 1980 KZ1000-GT (Classic) NOW \$4199

1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON... 1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON... 1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON...

1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON... 1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON... 1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON...

BEAT THE HIGH COST Of Fuel On The Farm Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co. Buy a NEW HOLLAND Baler Swather Combine Bale Wagon Rakes and get up to 2800 Gallons of fuel paid for up to \$1.25 per Gal.

THANKS TO YOU WE'RE NUMBER ONE! We're the leader! We're on top! For the 1980 calendar year, we're the Number One truck dealer in this area. Ace Hansen CHEVROLET BLUE LAKES-NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD



# BUTTREYS FIRST OF the WEEK SPECIALS

*It's Worth the Trip!* **Buttrey**



Old Faithful Save 7¢  
**SMOKED PICNICS** lb. **69¢**  
Sliced ..... lb. 79¢

*It's Worth the Trip!* **Buttrey**



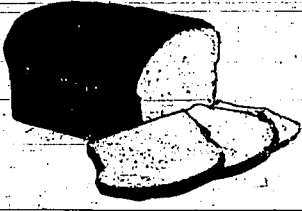
Land O Frost  
**SLICED MEATS** 3 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00** Save 45¢

*It's Worth the Trip!* **Buttrey**



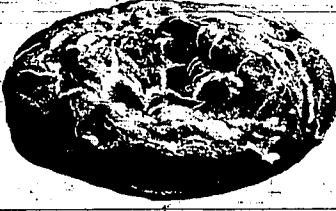
Blade Cut Shoulder Save 50¢  
**PORK STEAK** lb. **98¢**  
 Shoulder Cut **BONELESS Pork Roast** lb. **\$1.09**

*It's Worth the Trip!* **Buttrey**



Buttreys Delishus Sliced  
**FARM BREAD** Save 10¢  
**79¢**  
1 1/2 lb. Loaf

*It's Worth the Trip!* **Buttrey**



Fruit Filled  
**COFFEE CAKE** 12 oz. **\$1.29** Save 20¢  
**STORE HOURS:**  
 Daily 8 a.m.-10 p.m.  
 Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.  
 Sunday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
**Ad Effective:**  
 March 22-23 and 24, 1991

*It's Worth the Trip!* **Buttrey**



U.S. No. 1 Buttreys Label  
**RED POTATOES** Save 51¢ **\$1.98**  
10 lb. Bag  
**'Top Pack'**  
 U.S. No. 1 Fresh Cut **MEDITERRANEAN SQUASH** lb. **15¢**

*It's Worth the Trip!* **Buttrey**



Margarine Save 14¢  
**GOLD 'n SOFT** 1-lb. **65¢**  
Tab  
**Smack-Romen NOODLES** 5 3-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

*It's Worth the Trip!* **Buttrey**



Banquet Frozen  
**CHICKEN PIES** 3 3-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00** Save 27¢

*It's Worth the Trip!* **Buttrey**



Extra Fancy Wash. Save 40¢  
**GRANNY SMITH APPLES** lb. **49¢**  
**Large Size Hanging PIGGYBACK SLANTS** 6 lb. **\$4.99**  
**U.S. No. 1 Calif. CHERRY HEARTS** Pkg. **69¢**

*It's Worth the Trip!* **Buttrey**



Buttreys Save 10¢  
**FACIAL TISSUE** **2.99**  
200-ct. Pkg.

*It's Worth the Trip!* **Buttrey**



16 oz. Bottles Save 70¢  
**COCA-COLA** 8 Pack **\$1.49** Plus Deposit

*It's Worth the Trip!* **Buttrey**



12 oz. Cans  
**HAMM'S BEER** 12 Pack **\$3.19** Save 78¢