

## Kennedy's challenge: how does he stand?

By DAVIDS. BRODER  
© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A Republican wisecracker, making the rounds in Washington these days has it that "If you liked Jimmy Carter, you'll love Ted Kennedy."

Like all good one-liners, that one is an exaggeration, a caricature. But it is catching on because it does contain a grain of truth, because there is enough similarity in the basic policy views of the two men to justify it.

That probably won't be the impression given to the general public if Sen. Edward M. Kennedy challenges President Carter's re-nomination. It is almost a rule of American politics that the smaller the substantive differences between rivals for an office, the more exaggerated their rhetoric becomes.

That's the way it was when Ronald Reagan squared off against Gerald R. Ford for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination. Reagan, a conservative wary of a right-wing label, had to reach for issues to rationalize his rivalry with Ford, an instinctive centrist. Kennedy, a liberal leery of a left-wing label, may find himself in the same position vis-a-vis the centrist Carter.

Kennedy, like Reagan before him, also would like to cast the challenge in terms of that vague but vital ingredient, leadership, rather than running a referendum on the issues. There is no doubt, of course, about Kennedy's immense popularity today. He carries a name and an aura that are unduplicated in the contemporary legends of American politics.

But on the leadership score it is

inescapable to note one fact: On the three issues with which he is most clearly identified in the public consciousness, Kennedy's record has been one of almost unbroken futility.

The national health insurance plan he has championed for years has never been brought to a vote, even at the subcommittee level, in the Senate. His efforts to close the "loopholes" that both he and Jimmy Carter say are riddling the tax code have been repeatedly rejected. And his campaign to keep price controls on increasingly scarce supplies of energy has been rolled over by both Congress and the administration.

If leadership, then, is the question for 1980, is almost everyone seems to agree, Kennedy as a presidential candidate probably would face a

greater burden of skepticism than is currently apparent in proving that he is the answer.

In this vein, Carter, like Ford in 1976, is sure to say to the pretender: "Well, what would you do differently? It will not be an easy question for Kennedy to answer."

Although Kennedy has been called "the last of the New Deal liberals" and Carter "the most conservative Democratic president since Grover Cleveland the two men actually have agreed on issues far more often than they have differed in the 32 months of the Carter presidency.

In both 1977 and 1978, Kennedy was among the top 25 percent of Democratic senators in his support of Carter's positions on roll-call votes. This year he has backed Carter 38

times and opposed him only 10.

In an interview with The Washington Post early this year, Kennedy remarked that his disagreements in domestic policy areas in the previous two years had focused more often on "the actions by Congress than on the administration's proposals. That's true of energy, it's true of tax matters, and the tuition-tax credit," he said.

Asked last week if that were still the case, Kennedy hedged. "It's probably more of a combination of elements today," he said.

The evolution of Carter's energy policy toward decontrol of prices and increased subsidy of energy production has brought the president into direct opposition to Kennedy's long-held positions. Kennedy, in turn, has

begun to put more distance between himself and the administration's anti-inflation policy, which he previously endorsed.

Beyond those fundamental questions, there are specific issues with immense emotional content for special constituencies on which the two men have differed — issues that would activate voter blocs of some importance in a nomination battle.

Right-to-life groups and feminists both know that Kennedy has supported, and Carter has opposed, federal funding of abortions for needy women.

Greek Americans know that Carter lifted the arms embargo against Turkey, which was imposed at the time of the Cyprus dispute, and that Kennedy opposed that change.

## Long-range battery car developed

CHICAGO (UPI) — General Motors Corp. has discovered a new type of battery that will allow it to mass-produce the "high-speed, long-range electric cars by 1985, the Chicago Tribune reported Saturday.

The cars — equipped with electric motors and powered by batteries — will have a range of 20,000 to 30,000 miles before the battery power runs out.

The Tribune, in a copyright story in its Sunday edition, said GM would announce the "technological breakthrough" in battery power Tuesday.

It said GM researchers had developed a smaller, lighter, more powerful zinc-nickel "battery" — a breakthrough in work aimed at making electric cars a viable alternative to conventional, gasoline-powered automobiles.

"It doesn't mean we'll have electric cars tomorrow, but we're on our way now," one GM official told the Tribune.

In Detroit, a spokesman for the No. 1 automaker refused to comment on the reported breakthrough, but added an unspecified "company announcement" would be made later in the week.

"We have no comment on the Chicago Tribune report," said a GM spokesman. "(GM President Elliot) Estes will be in Washington Tuesday to make an announcement concerning General Motors."

When asked if Estes would detail the electric car plans, however, the spokesman said, "I'm just not able to comment on any of this."

The Tribune reported the new zinc-nickel oxide batteries would be built at GM's Delco-Remy plant in Muncie, Ind.



## Good morning!

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By BEN MCKELWY  
Times-News writer

BUIHL — From the outside, it looks like another new home in the country, its lawn bordering on a beanfield.

And then there are the intangibles. "The little things," as Wiebe calls them. It is only natural that in a million ways the worldly values of mainstream America are imported to its young people through its public schools.

"A general state education," said philosopher John Stuart Mill, "is a mere contrivance for molding people to be exactly like one another."

Wayne Amoth conducts Sunday morning services in the Mennonite church next to the new school. Unpaid for his ministerial duties, he also farms and sells irrigation pipe. His clothes, his manner, and his home are all typically middle class. He and his congregation don't forsake material belongings. They drive late model cars, not horse-drawn buggies. On their farms they use modern tractors, fertilizers, and pesticides. But when it comes to educating their young people, they draw the line.

"We are looking at spiritual benefits," said Amoth. "This is our main focus. My daughter learned a lot in public school. We appreciate the

Weibe cited a lack of discipline, the fencing of evolution, and an unheeding emphasis on competition as three drawbacks of public schools.

The school is the result of a volunteer effort that came naturally to a self-sufficient people long accustomed to hard work. After it opened last fall for grades six through eight, construction soon began on an addition to the building. Through the following winter, spring, and summer, the men and women of the congregation all donated their spare time to the project. Now the school has three classrooms and an enrollment of 40, in grades one through eight.

Eighty grade is the end of school for most Mennonite children. After that, they usually help around the farm until they decide on their life's work.

"We don't really push for higher education," says Wiebe. "In an understatement that speaks volumes about his straightforward philosophy. In accordance with Idaho's compulsory education law, Mennonite children used to attend public school until age 16, which in most cases

meant through the 10th grade. Although their parents never resisted the law, they weren't pleased with it, either. Puberty, peer pressure, and the lure of other lifestyles all took their toll — young people began leaving the faith.

"We just had too big a loss," Wiebe. "We felt it wasn't necessary."

Then in 1972 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled, in Wisconsin vs. Yoder, that Wisconsin's compulsory education law violated an Amish family's constitutional right to religious freedom. Like the Mennonites, Amish farmer Jonas Yoder had told his children eight years of schooling was enough. Since that decision, local Mennonite students have ended their schooling after the eighth grade.

Twenty-two students switched from Buhl public schools to the Deep Creek school this fall.

"We hate to lose them," said Clyde Poppelwell, principal of Buhl Elementary School. "They are good kids, studious kids. Our kids get to play around a little more."

Poppelwell said he thinks Mennonites are providing an education equal to state standards. State law says Idaho children must attend

public school unless "otherwise comparably instructed," leaving the definition of "comparably" up to the local school board.

Buhl superintendent of schools Robert Pruit said he has met with leaders of the Deep Creek school to discuss their curriculum and found no inadequacies.

Idaho is a relatively easy place to start a private school, according to Dr. A. D. Luke, associate state superintendent of public instruction. Private secondary schools must, by law, be accredited by the state Department of Education. But elementary schools (grades one through eight) which do not request accreditation do not have to meet state standards. Thus a non-accredited school can operate without certified teachers.

Amoth said the church does not intend to apply for accreditation because the members see no need for it—and wish to control their school academically as well as financially. A teacher does not have to be certified to do a good job with the children, he said.

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## Our man Cece

### A much hounded Idahoan emerges as a valued, effective Cabinet member

By BRUCE NELSON  
© The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Striding toward the steps of the Capitol one recent day, Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus came upon two well-dressed lobbyists for major agribusiness interests and returned their deferential greetings with a cordial "Hello, gentlemen."

Moments later, Andrus turned to an accompanying aide and chuckled gleefully. "They got their lumps yesterday in the Senate and I helped to deliver part of them. It's fun to be able to stick it to those pin-striped suit boys once in a while."

The environmental, land, mineral and water policies of the Carter administration, largely implemented by the secretary of the interior, have angered not only some Washington lobbyists but have also perturbed many Westerners whose livelihoods are tied to public lands and resources. Indeed, the West's perennial dissatisfaction with Washington has now erupted in the "Sagebrush Re-

belleon," an attempt by some Western states to capture legal control over the vast federal lands within their borders.

As a committed Westerner, a former governor of Idaho, and the administration's chief envoy in a region that has always been political trouble for Jimmy Carter, Andrus naturally might be looking for ways to mollify his disgruntled constituents.

Instead, he is vigorously denouncing the administration's critics in the West and insisting that the federal government will do everything in its power to retain control over all federal lands. The Sagebrush Rebellion, Andrus declares, is an attempt by economic special interests "to hornswoogle all Americans out of a unique land heritage."

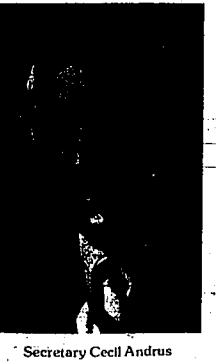
As a result of his down-to-earth manner, his resistance to being pushed around and a political horse sense sharpened by many successful tries for elective office, Andrus has emerged as one of the most effective and valued members of Carter's Cab-

inet. More important, in an era when energy and economic needs have pushed other considerations out of most politicians' vocabularies, Andrus has become an exceptionally effective advocate of preserving more of the nation's natural areas while there is still an opportunity to do so.

One of the most affable and least pretentious major officials in Washington, Andrus can be an adversary to command respect.

His gray hair and spare features sometimes make him look older than his 48 years, but Andrus holds his 6'2", 185-pound frame straight and moves decisively. The former luger still looks like he could make a living felling trees and driving a bulldozer in the northern Idaho woods, which is how he supported himself in the 1950s before he entered politics.

"Andrus is a man of his word," said Senate Minority Whip Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who has often tangled with the secretary of the interior over Alaskan lands and other issues. "If Andrus tells you he's with you, he's



Secretary Cecil Andrus

with you. If he tells you he'll fight you, he'll fight you and use all of his power to achieve his goals."

Stevens recalled how his Democratic colleague from Alaska, Sen. Mike Gravel, learned of Andrus' resolve last year. After Andrus said the administration would invoke the Antiquities Act and the Bureau of Land Management's Organic Act to protect federal lands in Alaska if the Senate did not pass an Alaskan Lands bill.

"Gravel said publicly that Andrus didn't have the guts to invoke them," Stevens remembered.

The Senate did not pass the bill and Andrus did invoke his administrative authority to protect the land from development, much to the discomfort of Gravel and many other Alaskans.

"Andrus doesn't give you idle threats. He doesn't play games," Stevens said. Secretaries of the interior, sometimes called "The Landlord of the West," can have great influence over the nation's landscape. The secretary is responsible for administration

of almost a quarter of the country's total acreage, principally in the Western states. That area is more than five times as large as California. The secretary is also charged with making significant decisions about the administration of Western water supplies, access to minerals, oil, gas and coal leasing, grazing rights, Indian affairs, national parks, U.S. territories and recreational uses of public lands.

After beginning his tenure as secretary with great Western support when President Carter assumed office in January 1977, Andrus was plunged into political trouble when the White House announced a "hit list" of water projects that the Carter administration did not intend to fund. The hit list was antithetical to the West, of course.

Although Andrus had not been consulted in advance about the list, he defended the White House action.

"He's been a loyal troop," one GOP senator said.

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# Sunday briefing

## Canal vote reversal predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd predicted Saturday the House will reverse itself and approve legislation needed to implement the Panama Canal treaties.

Those who hope to wreck the treaties by killing the legislation needed to carry them out are engaging in "wishful thinking," the West Virginia Democrat told reporters at his regular weekend news conference.

"There is no turning back," he said; the treaties will remain in effect whether the implementing legislation is passed or not.

"The country that would be hurt is the United States," Byrd continued, because without the legislation the U.S. government would lack authority to operate the canal jointly with Panama.

The majority leader said he hoped a House-Senate conference committee will be able to work out differences and persuade the House to approve the legislation.

## Tractor explosion injures 40

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — A supercharged tractor exploded at a tractor pull competition Saturday, hurling shrapnel into a crowd of about 8,000 and injuring about 40 persons, officials said.

The new show is being taken from the Southwest Tractor Association annual event, exploded at the end of its run, belching fire and throwing hot metal into the stands.

Witnesses said the tractor, which was towing a heavy weight in competition at the Southwest Tractor Association annual event, exploded at the end of its run, belching fire and throwing hot metal into the stands.

## Cancer from new cars?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spare tires and upholstery in new cars release high levels of cancer-causing nitrosamines, a public interest group warned Saturday.

The Center for Auto Safety said the carcinogens pose a health threat and asked the federal government to take immediate steps to protect the health of the occupants of new cars.

The Food and Drug Administration recently called nitrosamines "one of the most formidable cancer-causing agents yet discovered."

The Washington-based Center for Auto Safety cited a new study by researchers at the New England Institute for Life Sciences which indicated people riding in new cars take in more nitrosamines than people who eat bacon regularly.

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## Reagan leads GOP in Florida

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., and former Texas Gov. John Connally split the bulk of the delegates chosen Saturday in the Lee County GOP caucus and shut out Ronald Reagan, the unofficial leader in statewide caucuses.

An unofficial Herald survey of the 1,357 delegates selected in the state so far shows Reagan with 487 votes; Crane, 263; Connally, 258; Bush, 110; Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker, 45; South Dakota Rep. Larry Pressler, 7; Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, 6; former Attorney General Elliott Richardson, 2; and undecided, 179.

## Bomb damages pope platform

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An explosion ripped apart a trash container near the construction site of a controversial platform to be used by Pope John Paul II, police said Saturday.

The explosion occurred during the Friday afternoon rush hour, less than 100 yards from where construction workers were erecting a 45-foot-high platform where the pope will celebrate mass during his visit Oct. 3.

There were no injuries in the blast.

## Ford to consider candidacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former president Gerald Ford, in an interview published Saturday, said he would take a "serious look" at an evaluation of his political chances now being made by his supporters in Washington.

"In deference to their interest and their long support, I definitely will take a serious look at what they have to recommend," Ford said Saturday in a telephone interview with the Washington Post from his Palm Springs, Calif., office.

# Today's weather

## Approaching stormfront may weaken fair skies

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome Areas:

Fair weather is expected to continue over Magic Valley although there will be some high clouds at times through Monday. Overnight lows mostly in the 40s and highs near 80 today and Monday.

The harvest outlook continues dry with above-normal temperatures and only spotty light morning dew.

Spraying forecast is for winds 5 to 10 mph through this afternoon. Fan evaporation, 24 loads and Monday. The 4 inch soil temperature trends remain above 45 degrees through Monday.

Camas-Fairlie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley areas:

Fair again today and Monday but with some high clouds at times. Overnight lows 30 to 40 and highs in the 70s both days. Late afternoon temperatures included 77 at Fairfield and 75 at Sun Valley Saturday and lows of 40 at Sun Valley and 34 at Fairfield.

Synopsis:

High pressure remains the dominant feature over Idaho but National Weather Service reports indicated it was beginning to weaken Saturday afternoon as a cold front Pacific weather disturbance just off the northwest tip of Washington state.

This weather disturbance will bring cooler temperatures and some cloudiness to northern Idaho while southern Idaho will still remain sunny and a little cooler through the weekend. A few locations in southeastern Idaho reported gusty winds Saturday afternoon. Idaho Falls had winds up to 20 mph.

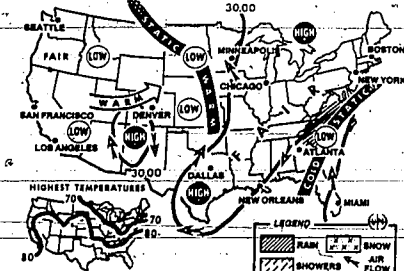
Low temperatures around the state Saturday morning ranged from the 30s in high elevations to the mid 40s and even low 50s in southern Idaho. Elk City had the coldest reading Saturday with a report of 30 degrees.

High temperatures Saturday afternoon around the state ranged from the upper 60s in the panhandle region to the upper 80s in Magic Valley. At 3 p.m. Malad and Burley reported the highest reading of 84 while Boise and Lewiston had 80 and Pocatello and Gooding 83.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho Tuesday through Thursday is for fair and warm with highs in the upper 70s to 80s and lows 45 to 55 in the western part of the state and in the 40s in eastern Idaho.

Both Utah and Nevada can expect some high clouds tonight and Monday, mostly over the northern portions. Nevada will see cooling trend with highs in the upper 70s and 80s over the northern region.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7PM EST 9-22-79



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

Las Vegas	67	81	53	Burley	88	47
Portland, Ore.	74	75	50	Gooding	86	48
Louisville	70	56	206	Idaho Falls	82	40
Chicago	78	59	...	Lewiston	83	54
Boston	66	1,71	...	Pocatello	85	49
San Diego	65	48	...	Salmon	86	39
Minneapolis	60	44	...	Washington	74	71
Dallas	60	83	...	New York	69	52
Denver	60	44	...	Omaha	69	42
Des Moines	70	41	...	Philadelphia	62	49
Detroit	60	73	...	Phoenix	105	72
Honolulu	68	54	...	Pittsburgh	63	56
Indianapolis	68	54	...			
Kansas City	73	42	...			

# Andrus has his critics too

Continued from page A1

Andrus' friendship with his occasional fishing and boating companion, Jimmy Carter, as well as his loyalty to Carter's policies, even when he was not consulted in advance, have put him in a good position with the White House. Not surprisingly, Andrus was universally regarded as one of the few "fire proof" officials during Carter's recent Cabinet shake-up.

Citing Andrus' customary unwillingness to dramatize himself and the general low visibility of Interior issues in the East, one top-level official at Carter's Office of Management and Budget calls Andrus "an unspectacular success." He said that "he has played with his job, and paid attention to detail. He knows his department's budget inside and out."

Part of Andrus' strength at the White House stems from recognition there that he commands respect in the committees that oversee the department of the Interior in Congress, in the environmental community and among public officials.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., a member of the House Interior Committee, is representative of much congressional opinion about Andrus: "I'm pretty damn high on him. Andrus is the first Interior secretary I have seen who believes the public resources of the United States are the property of the people of the country. I find him a very strong person before committees. He doesn't kowtow to congressmen, he has a lot of self-confidence. He knows who he is and where he stands and that is refreshing."

Effusive as his admirers are,

Andrus has equally fervent critics.

Many of the spokesmen for groups that must use public lands of the West regard the policies of Andrus and Carter as far too "pro-environment."

The names of Carter and Andrus are particularly unpopular in Alaska, where many citizens denounce their efforts to "lock up" what Andrus has called the nation's "crown jewels." Oil company executives also have denounced him.

"Andrus termed the mining industry the rape, ruin and run boys" when he became secretary, and that rhetoric permeates his department," said one mining executive, who asked not to be identified. "I don't think our relationship with Interior has ever been worse; our guys are totally frustrated."

"We feel that Andrus is the strongest preservationist to ever be secretary, but he hasn't shown a balancing concern for the needs of production," said Karl Maki, executive secretary of the Northwest Mining Association in Spokane, Wash. "He gives the clear impression of not wanting the public lands to be touched."

"Andrus is dedicated and he's worked very hard, but for the most part he's chosen on the side of not producing, of extreme caution in coal and mineral leasing and in grazing," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said. "I don't think you can have a Sagebrush Rebellion without having a national government that rubs public land users the wrong way. The Department of Interior has to bear much of the responsibility for that."

House Interior Committee chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who raised Andrus' reputation called Andrus' inevitable in the job, especially in a Democratic administration. "There's just no way to make them (Western users of public lands) happy and do your job as the president, who has to take a national conservation stance," Udall said.

While few now think that Carter could carry many Western states away from a strong Republican, Western politicians see Andrus as one of Carter's assets in the region. "I have not done business with anyone in the administration who has impressed me more favorably than Secretary Andrus," said Scott Matheson, Utah's Democratic governor. "He's a solid plus in the West. He helps diminish the anti-Carter feeling here."

Andrus was elected governor of Idaho in 1970 mostly on the basis of his opposition to opening a beautiful central Idaho mountain to mining. A



A spokesman for Paul McCartney, shown with the Crickets in London recently, has denied the Beatles will perform a concert to benefit refugees

## Meat, egg products destroyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food products contaminated with toxic PCBs in two states have been destroyed voluntarily by food processing firms, an Agriculture Department spokesman said Saturday.

Deputy Assistant Agriculture Secretary Sid Butler said a Swift Co. plant at Clinton, Iowa, destroyed some chicken products and a firm in Minnesota destroyed a strawberry cake product made with eggs, both contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls.

Friday, Idaho Agriculture Department inspectors cleared about 21,000 pounds of hog feed at Ambrose Farms in Wendell and meat produced at the farm which was suspected of PCB contamination.

The farm had fed 27,000 pounds of the feed to its hogs, which were then sold to Independent Meat Co. in Twin Falls.

## Search for uranium heightens

ERWIN, Tenn. (UPI) — Inspectors using hand-held radiation detectors probed every nook and cranny of a shuttered nuclear plant Saturday, searching for a missing batch of enriched uranium that could be fashioned into an atom bomb.

"I'm talking about everything inside this fence," said Morris Howard, director of the Safeguards Division of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "That includes restrooms; personnel lockers — everything."

At least 20 pounds of the uranium was discovered missing during a routine inventory at the Nuclear Fuel Services Inc. plant, where a total of 215 pounds of the substance — or enough to make six atom bombs — has disappeared since 1968.

## No word from kidnappers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Government troops beat back leftist guerrilla attacks on two guard posts early Saturday, killing six of the attackers hours after unidentified gunmen kidnapped two American businessmen and murdered their driver.

The two businessmen, Dennis McDonald, 37, and Fausto Bucheli, employees of Beckman Instruments, Inc., of Fullerton, Calif., were abducted on the road to San Salvador's international airport Friday night in the second kidnapping of U.S. businessmen in the Central American nation in six weeks.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the abduction or made any demands.

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1979 with 99 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. Actor Walter Pidgeon was born in (Canada) on Sept. 23, 1898.

In this date in history:

In 1779, the USS Bonhomme Richard, commanded by American naval hero John Paul Jones, defeated the British frigate Serapis in a battle off the coast of Scotland.

In 1926, Jack Dempsey lost his heavyweight boxing championship to Gene Tunney in a so-called "long count" fight.

In 1950, Congress adopted the U.S. Internal Security Act, providing for registration of Communists. It later was ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1974, the U.S. House of Representatives voted, 359-9, against forced retirement before the age of 70.

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statement that he made in that campaign — "the most important long-range issue is environmental protection; we must get all irreplaceable natural resources to be destroyed for temporary economic gain" — remains his philosophy as secretary of the Interior.

"Andrus is still the most popular man in Idaho," said Verda Barnes, a long-time Democratic political organizer in the state and former administrative assistant to Church.

# FRIGID? IMPOTENT? Sexual Potency Quickly Improves with New 'E-Pill'

LOS ANGELES (Special) — An amazing new supercharged vitamin E-Pill has recently been developed that reportedly "quickly increases and rejuvenates sexual drives and potency for men and correct frigidity in women. It is now available to the public.

The new high potency E-Pill not only seems to increase the sexual ability of both sexes (of all ages) but also "actually perks up sexual interest and stimulates a person's desire," according to a spokesman for the manufacturer.

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This new, easy-to-take E-Pill contains newly formulated, highly concentrated vitamin E. It tends to quickly build up and strengthen the natural physiological processes of the body that are believed to be basically responsible for its potency, youthfulness, health and long life.

Helps 4 Out Of 5 People

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# The Times-News

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Last Year	88	52	...	Normal	88	52	...
Today	88	52	...	Normal	88	52	...

# Kennedy shifts stands further from Carter

Continued from page A1

Jewish Americans know that Carter negotiated a multi-billion-dollar sale of sophisticated jet fighters to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia and that Kennedy opposed the deal.

But so far as foreign policy is concerned, the Turkish embargo and the Middle East jet sales almost exhaust the list of differences between Carter and Kennedy.

The only other significant roll-call on foreign policy on which Kennedy voted against the administration was the DeConcini amendment to the Panama Canal treaty. After long negotiation with treaty critics, Carter reluctantly accepted a proviso granting the United States a right to use military force to reopen the canal. That concession cleared the way for ratification by a one-vote margin, but Kennedy said it had too much "the ring of military interventionism."

On the major and controversial elements of Carter's foreign policy, however, Kennedy has been fully supportive. Recognition of China, the strategic arms limitation treaty with Russia, the Egyptian-Israeli accords all have earned praise from Kennedy. Carter's emphasis on human rights has given voice to positions Kennedy has long endorsed. Indeed, if Kennedy has had any criticism in this area, it has been the "relaxation" of the human-rights standard toward Argentina, Chile and other countries, where he has found the administration too ready to "compromise" its own principles.

Nor have there been sharp differences on defense policy. Last January, Kennedy said the president's plan to raise defense spending 3 percent above the rate of inflation was "highly questionable," but his disagreements have been muted. Last week, Kennedy found himself on Carter's side on two key defense budget votes — supporting a 3 percent real-dollar boost but opposing a 5 percent increase in the next two years.

One area of looming disagreement concerns the MX missile system.

Carter has urged full-scale development of the \$30 billion system; Kennedy has opposed its deployment as a "dangerous step in the nuclear arms race" but now stresses his willingness to support research and development.

The defense area is one where either man could emphasize the differences — rather than the broad agreement — in order to seek support from a particular constituency in a particular state. It is not hard to imagine Carter decriing Kennedy's opposition to the MX missile during the Texas primary or Kennedy castigating Carter's support of that weapon during the New York primary.

the oil companies and multi-billion-dollar new fuel and gasoline bills for millions of Americans." In another speech, he said the "decontrol is the worst form of rationing, because it is rationing by price," and asked, "Is it fair to ask poor elderly citizens in Northeast Washington to shift to cat-food so they can afford to pay their heating bills?"

Carter aides respond that the impact on the poor would be cushioned by grants to low-income families, financed by a windfall profits tax on oil companies — a tax Kennedy says is far too light.

His own major energy bill, introduced only in late July, takes a conservation approach. It would pro-

In the same or different line of business.

On nuclear energy, he has taken a position about halfway between Carter's view that nuclear power, under adequate safety standards, must be part of America's energy mix and California Gov. Jerry Brown's anti-nuclear stance.

Following the Three Mile Island accident, Kennedy introduced a bill for a two-year moratorium on new construction permits for nuclear power plants, but he has not taken a clear position on long-term prospects for nuclear power.

In the general area of economic policy, Kennedy is seeking to sharpen some differences with Carter while blurring others.

Sensitive to charges that he is a big spender, he said in an interview last week that he has supported the administration's position on the amount of expenditures and the size of the deficit in Carter's budgets — suggesting no real disagreement on overall fiscal policy, including the goal of reduced federal deficits. The differences on spending priorities within the budget, Kennedy said, amount to no more than \$4 or \$5 billion in a \$330 billion budget.

That is a different tone that Kennedy struck in his dramatic speech last December to the Democratic mini-convention in Memphis, when he warned that "the party that tore itself apart over Vietnam in the 1960s cannot afford to tear itself apart today over budget cuts in basic social programs." Decriing "drastic slashes" in the Carter budget then nearing completion, Kennedy said: "We cannot accept a policy that cuts spending to the bone in areas like jobs and health, but allows — even greater fat and waste through inflationary spending for defense."

Despite the doomsday rhetoric of his Memphis speech, Kennedy, as legislator, found it relatively easy to compromise most of his differences with the Carter administration in negotiations before and after the budget was submitted last January. He offered only one floor amendment

to the budget — involving \$33 million for general-purpose grants to medical schools — and lost on that issue when he failed to get majority support even among his fellow Democrats.

The anti-inflation side of the debate shows a reverse trend, with Kennedy now seeking to heighten his differences with Carter.

In a Washington Post interview last January, Kennedy said he agreed

with Carter that "the real central test of our time ... is going to be dealing with the problem of inflation," and added: "I think there is strong support for the president within the (Democratic) party" on that issue.

Referring specifically to the wage-price guidelines, Kennedy said: "It is imperative that they be even-handed."



President Jimmy Carter



Sen. Edward Kennedy

But far more fundamental differences exist on energy policy, and these will surely be debated if Kennedy runs. Almost one-third of the roll-call differences between Kennedy and Carter involved energy issues. The rhetoric has already become fervent.

This past spring, Kennedy said that Carter's decision to decontrol the price of oil means "a multi-billion-dollar windfall in higher profits for

vide \$34 billion in grants and loans to underwrite energy conservation measures, which Kennedy claims would reduce oil imports by 4.4 million barrels a day by 1990 and save the U.S. economy \$230 billion. He has expressed skepticism, but not outright opposition, to Carter's emphasis on developing synthetic fuels.

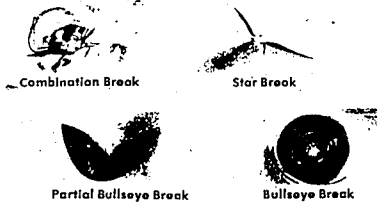
Kennedy also has sponsored — but not pushed — bills to prevent mergers of energy companies with other firms

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## Mennonites break away to educate own children

Continued from page A1

A Mennonite teen-ager who needs more training for his or her chosen vocation can, with the cooperation of Amoth or minister Harold Eck, return to school or enroll in a home study course. Such exceptions are made in the late teens, after the child has spent some time in the church school.

Church member Jake Friesen said if his son wants to continue right into ninth grade, his answer will be "no."

"We don't feel that a 13- or 14-year-old is capable of deciding what he wants to do in life," said Friesen.

And apparently no teen-ager has ever requested to return to school just for the sake of learning, without a future job in mind.

"We would meet that one when we got up against it," Amoth said. Amoth, Friesen, and Wiebe all declined to let the Times-News talk to their children.

"They do not have the choice in these matters, anyway," said Amoth, adding that an interview with Mennonite children would be in "poor taste."

The strict upbringing the children receive is an integral part of a culture that foregoes all drinking, smoking, dancing, movies, television, radio, photography, and other worldly amusements that Mennonites feel would distract them from the teachings of Christ.

They avoid television and radio not because they object to the technology itself but because of "what comes over it," Friesen says. The same reason holds for movies.

"We're not stilled as far as technology is concerned," said Amoth, but we do feel that television, for example, is something that has already affected the moral fiber of the country.

And photographs tend to increase attachment to the material world and

reinforce personal pride, he explained. (The Mennonites allowed an exception to their rule for the purposes of this story.)

"We believe in a modest, simple, quiet life," he said.

Although Mennonite children play competitive sports, the church objects to athletic competition between schools and the hoopla that goes along with it.

"The Lord doesn't like pride in individuals or in groups," Amoth said. "A lot of competition tends to glorify the self. And if we are real Christians, we want the other person to succeed, not ourselves."

There is no denying, however, that the Mennonites have succeeded at Deep Creek School. The changeover from the public schools is sure to strengthen their community faith. Proud or not, they have set an example for others.

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The Times-News

## Editorials

### Time to rethink the 1% initiative

The reality of the 1 percent initiative has finally hit home, and it isn't a pleasant one.

The measure that was promoted as the salvation of the beleaguered property taxpayer, particularly the home owner, has not significantly reduced taxes. Most taxpayers will experience a small drop in their taxes in the coming year. In the following year, if the initiative remains in effect as written, homeowners will pay roughly the same amount of taxes they paid this year.

And for roughly the same amount of tax outlay, taxpayers will receive fewer services from local and state government.

The effect the initiative will have on cities is already apparent. City employees have been laid off this year in many cities, including Twin Falls and Buhl. Next year all cities will be laying workers off, and a lot more of them than this year.

Teachers are already leaving Idaho for school districts in other states where they can earn a respectable living.

Many city services which traditionally have been subsidized from general fund revenues (from property taxes), will be shifted to a self-supporting basis, and the cost to those who use them will increase dramatically.

Sewer and water bills will go up in all Idaho cities.

Who is benefitting? Owners of farm and commercial and utility property will benefit. But don't expect to see your grocery or utility bills drop.

The Idaho County Commissioners and Clerks association announced this week that local governments across the state face "fiscal trauma" if the initiative goes into effect this year and asked for a delay in the implementation of the initiative.

The original idea behind the initiative wasn't a bad idea, but the written expression of that idea was a poorly conceived document.

Despite the mounting evidence that this is so, the Idaho Property Owners Association continues to push for full implementation of the initiative, to the letter.

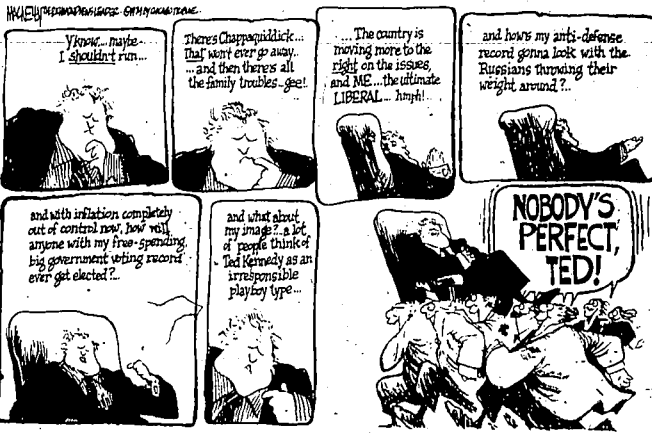
Late last week an IPOA spokesman criticized Idaho county officials for asking for the delay.

The spokesman acknowledged that services would be adversely affected, but only until special elections could be called to raise other taxes. He said the IPOA has no objection to other taxes, as long as they are not collected from property owners.

Unfortunately, property owners will pay those other taxes, and in the meantime, local governments will degenerate into a state of chaos from which it may take years to recover.

The IPOA can be expected to continue to pressure the Legislature to implement the original initiative, but the Legislature must show the courage this year to rise above purely political considerations and do what is best for Idaho.

The tax laws need reform, but the initiative is not the best answer.



Art Buchwald

### The new status

WASHINGTON — Your status in Washington is no longer based on your title in government, nor how much entertaining you do, nor even if you come from Georgia.

You are now judged strictly on real estate. I attended a party recently and my hostess was all aglow. "I want you to meet... the most divine couple," she said, "these are the Schmerztzes."

The name didn't ring a bell. "They bought a house in Georgetown in 1964 for \$14,000 and it is now worth \$350,000," she explained.

I got excited. "Forgive me," I apologized. "I didn't know you were those Schmerztzes. I've been reading about you in the real estate pages. Didn't you get a mortgage for 4 1/2 percent?"

"It was actually 4 1/2," Schmerztz said modestly. "You know how real estate reporters tend to exaggerate."

Everyone gathered around the couple, while Sen. Teddy Kennedy stood in a corner all by himself. I looked around the room and couldn't believe my eyes. Coming in the door was Ziggy Wintermelon.

I went over to my hostess. "Marian, how did you ever get Ziggy Wintermelon, the condominium kind, to come to your party?"

She grinned mysteriously. "I told him Sam Freed might be here tonight. Wintermelon has been dying to meet him ever since Sam sold his mobile home in Potomac for \$750,000."

"Is Freed coming?" I asked. "He's already here, darling," he's talking to that man with the glasses and frizzy hair over there — I forget his name."

"That's Henry Kissinger," I told her. "It's funny I don't remember inviting Kissinger. He really doesn't fit in with these people," she said.

"You certainly turned out the stars," I told her. "Isn't that Vic Orsini who just bought a million-dollar townhouse in the Kalorama section of Washington?"

"Yes, he closed on Friday. I believe he told me he's paying 12 percent for a 2 1/2-year mortgage which the bank doesn't want to renegotiate every five years. Vic's not too bright, but he's fun to have around."

"Why isn't anyone talking to Vice President Mondale and his wife?"

"They get free housing at the Naval Observatory. What could you talk to them about?"

"Marian," I said, "is it true the Stauntons sold their house in Alexandria for what they paid for it five years ago?"

"I'm afraid so. They seemed like such a nice couple. I don't know what got into them. Most people have dropped them, but I still pay hello to her when I see her at Bloomington's."

Marian surveyed the room. Suddenly I saw her eyes stop. "I told Chief Justice Burger not to bug Charley Smith about buying a house in Mount Vernon," she said. "Warren knows perfectly well Charley can't discuss his projects while they're still being developed."

"Maybe Burger forgave," I said. "Marian took out her guest list. Perhaps you can help me with the seating protocol. I have three Supreme Court justices, the Vice President in Fidel Castro, six senators and Carey Winston, the mortgage banker. Should I put Carey on my left or my right?"



Tom Wicker

### Out of the closet

NEW YORK — Edward Kennedy may say and even believe that he hasn't finally decided to be a presidential candidate next year, but it's hard to see what would make him back down now.

More important, on the strength of his signals, Kennedy backers from New Hampshire to Florida have climbed farther out on the limb; he can hardly say it off behind them without damaging himself permanently and ruining his reputation for believability and leadership.

Remember Nelson Rockefeller in 1960? Or again, off again, gone again. Jimmy Carter's Cuban fiasco, meanwhile, rinks right up there with the Doves campaign of 1964 for snatching defeat from the jaws of victory. Anything short of Soviet capitulation will make Carter appear to have accepted a Soviet bridgehead in the Western Hemisphere, worse all the ratification of SALT II has been converted into possible defeat.

Thus, just as Kennedy came out of the closet, Carter underlined the inaptitude of his administration and reinforced the widespread impression that the president doesn't know what he's doing.

The Cuban confrontation, with SALT as the potential victim, could have been avoided had the president and Secretary of State Vance watched their words and gauged their consequences. Similarly, confrontation with Kennedy might also have been avoided, since at least until midsummer the senator was reluctant to challenge a president of his own party.

A less idealistic president, and one more adept politically, in the circumstances of spring and summer would have gone to Kennedy and made the necessary accommodations to secure the senator's support; at the

least the effort would have made it more difficult for Kennedy to challenge him. Instead, the president went his own way, subjected the senator to numerous snubs and even threatened publicly to "whip Ted Kennedy."

Kennedy is still at this sort of bluster. The White House line is that the president will fight to the bitter end, through every prairie and the convention, no matter what. No doubt this is justified as long as the possibility remains that Kennedy may not run; but, as with the Soviet troops in Cuba, it is painting Carter into a corner if Kennedy does run, and wins most of the primaries.

Can a president in office really suffer defeat after defeat within his own constituency and continue to deal effectively with Congress and the rest of the world? Lyndon Johnson decided no in 1968, and Carter ought to consider whether a fight-to-the-end strategy would really serve the country or even him if his cause became hopeless. If not, why bind himself to it?

For his part, Kennedy is downgrading the likelihood of a party split if he becomes a formal candidate. This, too, is only to be expected from a man who knows he's being accused of opening the way to a Republican victory next fall. Nevertheless, it is no more realistic than Carter's never-quit talk.

With the decline of party as a force in presidential politics, a party split might not seem to be much of a concern. But in 1960, the operative circumstance will be that Carter is the first president elected from a Southern state since the Civil War. If the Democratic Party dumps him, and the Republicans, as must be expected, put up a ticket attractive to the Southern Kennedy will be threatened with serious Southern defections next

year, particularly if Carter carries out his scorched-earth threats.

Many Southerners, moreover, still put considerable value on what might seem elsewhere a rather chivalric code of behavior. Thus, Chappiequidick and the senator's marital troubles may bring him more opposition in the South than in other regions.

This impression was well illustrated by numerous conversations during a recent trip to Georgia and North Carolina.

Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina — John F. Kennedy's 1960 campaign manager in that state — told the Charlotte, N.C., Observer, for example, that this time he'd rather have Jimmy Carter. The "love-hate relationship" of voters with Edward Kennedy, he said, would bring out a tide of "Kennedy-haters" who might vote against Fritz Hollings, too.

Rep. John Jettie of South Carolina echoed that fear. A Kennedy nomination, he said, would mean that "conservatives in my district will turn out in massive droves," Carter, he added, would "hurt less."

The likelihood of Southern defections, of course, should not be a veto on Kennedy's candidacy. But it has to be a major consideration for him (perhaps dictating a Southern running mate), particularly since he's better west of the Mississippi than his brother did in 1960 or Jimmy Carter in 1976.

Kennedy will also need to sharpen up on the issues. When he conceded he might run, he linked the question to whether the economy improved; then, in an interview with Adam Clymer of The New York Times, he said he did not differ substantially with Carter's economic policies; if not, why not, and what is he offering besides himself?

Particular labels like "conservative" and "liberal," I want to say a word on behalf of those despised things, political labels.

Particular labels like everything else, come and go. But there always are various labels because they are useful, even necessary. Politics is a varied business. If a politician's behavior is not utterly cynical, or mindless, it will have a pattern that is related, at least a bit, to his beliefs. Political actions tend to cluster; so do political actors. Labels describe how particular people generally cluster.

Most politicians resist things, like labels, that cramp their room from maneuvering. But there is more to Kennedy's dislike of labels.

In 1976 Morris Udall said please, pretty please, if you must call me something, make it "progressive," not "liberal." A sage once wrote,

## Letters

### Committee for Positive Change disputes assessment

Editor, Times-News: This is in answer to David Morrissey's column of August 6, which I feel deserves some clarification.

I want to thank you for your comments on Vern Ravnescraft's and my performance during our days as leaders in the Republican party. I am disappointed that you have now reversed your opinion on the basis of such a remote connection as one man's membership in one organization.

I am pleased and proud to call Bill Barlow a friend, and know him as a patriotic fellow American who has had the courage to stand up for his beliefs against the awesome power of the federal government when he felt it was acting in an arbitrary and unfair manner. In my mind, this kind of American spirit typifies the courage

and resolve demonstrated by such American heroes as Thomas Jefferson, Tom Payne and Patrick Henry as well as others who had the courage and resolve of their convictions. Bill Barlow has been successful in this as the scourge of government regulations. But seriously folks, at the praise of business leaders and workers alike who recognized the ridiculous demands of this government agency, I would venture a

guess that Idahoans wish we had more Bill Barlows. There would be much less of a problem with government interference in our lives if more people had found courage to stand up for their rights.

You implied that Mr. Ravnescraft and I were the essence of the Committee for Positive Change and that the names on the letterhead are a facade. This simply is not true. The Committee members have played a very active role in the decision making process, and have worked closely with the executive members. The names of our members were released early to the press and are purposefully comprised of a broad spectrum of political beliefs in order to get a good strong consensus of opinion from a cross section of the Republican Party.

There was one other area of your article which I felt deserved comment, and that was your mention of Senator Church's "terrible" trip to Cuba. Dave, my memory is not so short that I have forgotten that American citizens were detained in Cuba against their will and that people have lost their lives trying to escape from this island prison in an attempt to find freedom in America. There is some-

thing elementally wrong with any system that must use force to keep its people from leaving — a basic right we take for granted in America.

My definition of a "friend" is a person who helps you become a better, stronger you. It was only a year ago, in the August 12th edition of the Times-News, that Senator Church was quoted as saying, "I have found a friend in Fidel Castro." I can hardly see that this tyrannical leader eliminates any of these qualities that would make him deserving of being called "friend."

While I applaud the efforts in gaining the release of Americans and their Cuban families, I question the rationality of Senator Church calling their "jailer" a friend. I have always appreciated your excellent investigative style of reporting, Dave, and feel you have provided a real service in bringing the important news before your readers, but please with you to continue turning over every rock — and do it for both sides.

Thanks in advance for allowing space for this response. The opportunity is greatly appreciated.

HELEN CHENOWETH Boise



George Will

## Kennedy cannot hide his true colors

WASHINGTON — Santayana, paraphrasing Plato, said that "innate intellectiveness is always out of place in human affairs." Santayana and Plato, both of them clever fellows, hit upon that truth even without having had the benefit of seeing the mad dance of Edward Kennedy and the Democratic Party.

The high point of recent meritment came when Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, the columnists, coined a new verb: "to Sherman-out." But it was also fun reading Kennedy's lecture to James Reston, the columnist, about politics, "the practical approach" thereto:

"I remember... when we first put in the first derogation bill in the Senate. I put it in with Jim Buckley... who was the most conservative member of the Senate. I think we have to move away from labels, slogans, clichés and try to deal with things by a more practical approach."

Reston probably was too polite to laugh, so I'll do it for him. "Practical politics," as Henry Adams said, "consists in ignoring facts." But when Kennedy, in full flight from the label "liberal," wraps himself in the golden mantle of Jim Buckley, Kennedy overdoes it.

Until 1977, Buckley was senator from New York, and if God really loves America, Buckley will be senator from Connecticut in 1981. It is more accurate to say that Kennedy is the most liberal senator than it is to say that Buckley was the most con-

servative. But Buckley is conservative and Kennedy is liberal, and I want to say a word on behalf of those despised things, political labels.

Particular labels like everything else, come and go. But there always are various labels because they are useful, even necessary. Politics is a varied business. If a politician's behavior is not utterly cynical, or mindless, it will have a pattern that is related, at least a bit, to his beliefs. Political actions tend to cluster; so do political actors. Labels describe how particular people generally cluster.

Most politicians resist things, like labels, that cramp their room from maneuvering. But there is more to Kennedy's dislike of labels.

"The dappled deer is said to see the wind; your statesman only sees which way it blows." Kennedy — a dappled deer among dumber statesmen, knows that Udall knew: The label "liberal" here's as Thomas Jefferson, Tom Payne and Patrick Henry as well as others who had the courage and resolve of their convictions. Bill Barlow has been successful in this as the scourge of government regulations. But seriously folks, at the praise of business leaders and workers alike who recognized the ridiculous demands of this government agency, I would venture a

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HELEN CHENOWETH Boise



# Bokassa coup coordinated between nephew, French

Agence France-Presse BANGUI, Central African Empire New Central African Empire President David Dacko said Saturday he told the French government and several of Africa's most influential heads of state "long in advance" of his plans to oust Emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa.

"I stayed two months in Libreville (Gabon), then I went to Paris and eventually Ndjamena (Chad) to mention the matter to representatives of many states, and I'm pleased that the secret was kept right up to the last minute," he told journalists here.

Judging by the arrival here of the first French forces from Chad at about 1 a.m. Friday on Sept. 21,

observers say there is no doubt that Paris had advance knowledge of the date and exact time of the coup.

It officially took place at 11:55 p.m. local time Thursday, hardly more than an hour before the first arrival of the French. It takes little over an hour for a Transal trip carrying aircraft to fly the distance between Ndjamena and Bangui.

Dacko met with African leaders because he was concerned about the response of the heads of other African states to his plans to ask for French military aid to ensure success of the coup, diplomatic sources said.

According to a French military source in Ndjamena, the French did

not need to intervene but had been ready to do so.

Since the Cuban presence and the stormy debates at the Organization for African Unity summit last July in Monrovia, Liberia, over the Tanzanian intervention in Uganda, the continent is extremely sensitive about "foreign interventions."

But after publication of an African judicial inquiry report on child massacres in the Central African Empire and the subsequent cutting off by Paris of all aid save food, medical and educational help, the opponents of Bokassa decided to act, sources here said.



Citizens of devastated San Marco carry coffins of victims of major earthquake

## More tremors felt in Italy

ROME (UPI) - Aftershocks rocked beleaguered central Italy for the third straight day Saturday as troops worked through wind and rain to erect tent cities for more than 10,000 homeless survivors from Thursday's earthquake.

Sismologists at the Montepuzio Geophysical Observatory measured

20 earth tremors in the Marche region, the strongest peaking at 3.8 on the Richter scale.

They said more than 800 aftershocks had been recorded since the quake Wednesday night, Italy's worst in three years. National police officials said as many as 25 villages, some with fewer than 100 inhabitants, were leveled by the quake.

For the second day the worst tremors hit Cameroon, a small village in the hilly Marche region, destroying 12 homes and opening wide cracks in 300 others. No injuries were reported.

The government dispatched 600 troops to set up tent cities in the ravaged areas but driving rain and washed out roads prevented some of the trucks from breaking through.

## Troops unneeded in freed Empire

Agence France-Presse BANGUI, Central African Empire The Central African Empire capital here had the aspect Saturday of a city newly liberated, with troops strolling in the streets and a joyous populace feasting them.

The two days after Emperor Bokassa was deposed during his absence in Libya by former President David Dacko in a bloodless revolution, two regiments of French airborne commandos arrived overnight on a peacekeeping mission that is proving largely unnecessary.

The capital is quiet, local police and the army having complied with the

appeal for calm made by Dacko as he took power. There was no opposition to the paratroopers when they arrived from their overseas base at Libreville, the Gabon capital 400 miles southwest of here on the Atlantic coast.

The streets in downtown Bangui still show traces of the population's exuberant response to news that Bokassa's 13 years of arbitrary and bloody rule were suddenly at an end. The many giant portraits of Bokassa and his consort were torn down and trampled underfoot, and some shops had their windows smashed and their contents pillaged in Friday's de-

monstrations.

As paratroopers roamed the streets and French helicopters hovered overhead, most shops were still shut, though the colorful central markets were busy.

In this traditional citizen's forum, and in surrounding streets, the people of Bangui were acclaiming the French military and civilians in their midst, pressing gifts of soft drinks and fruit on them, heaping them with thanks and discussing the swift fall of "the father of the nation." For it was generally agreed here that Bokassa's bloodless dismissal was France's doing.

### World news briefly

**Korea says U.S. spied**  
 TOKYO (UPI) - North Korea charged Saturday the alleged flight of a supersonic U.S. spyplane above its territory Thursday was "grave military provocation" and demanded an end to such high-altitude surveillance.

An article in the North Korean Communist Party newspaper Rodong Sinmun said the United States must "discontinue at once all the hostile acts." It warned of "grave consequences" if the North Korean demand was not met, but did not specify what action would be taken.

**Francoists arrested**  
 MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Madrid police have arrested 11 young admirers of the late dictator Francisco Franco, including the nephew of a former Franco minister, on charges they beat a student to death with baseball bats bearing the inscription "Long live fascism."

Police sources Friday said the boys, aged between 15 and 18, told them they attacked Jose Luis Alcazo, 25, and five of his friends because their blue jeans, beards and claps marked them as "left-wing extremists, drug addicts or homosexuals."

**Radio conference opens**  
 GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - World telecommunications experts from 147 countries open a conference in Geneva Monday to decide a global radio policy that will last into the 21st century.

The 10-week conference is organized by the International Telecommunication Union, oldest of the Geneva international agencies, founded in 1865.

Staged every 20 years, the World Administrative Radio Conference aims to review and update international regulations applicable to the whole spectrum of radio communication services.

While the experts hope to concentrate on purely technical issues, conference sources fear the talks may get involved in political issues in view of airwaves rivalry between Western, communist and Third World nations.

**Front rejects terms**  
 LONDON (UPI) - The Patriotic Front which has fought a seven-year war in Zimbabwe, Rhodesia Saturday dismissed the multiracial government's acceptance of British proposals for a constitution to bring independence to the breakaway colony as meaningless without the guerrillas' agreement.

Zimbabwe Rhodesian Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa, the nation's first black prime minister, Friday accepted "in principle" the proposals for a constitution guaranteeing 20 seats for the white minority in a 200-member parliament for the first 10 years of independence.

The guerrillas, who have fought since 1972 to win black control of Rhodesia, have rejected as "racist" and "abhorrent" any separate white representation in a future parliament for the African country that has 220,000 whites and more than 6 million blacks.

**Costs scratch Concorde**  
 LONDON (UPI) - The Anglo-French supersonic commercial jet Concorde moved one step closer to extinction Saturday, a victim not of environmental opposition but of astronomical increases in fuel costs.

Britain and France doomed the needle-nosed \$3 billion project with a joint decision not to finance development of a second-generation model.

The announcement followed a meeting of French Transport Minister Joel le Theule and British Minister for Industry Adam Butler in London Friday.

The ministers said their governments will give priority instead to subsonic programs such as the economical European Airbus.

**Khomeini's son speaks**  
 TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - Ayatollah Khomeini's only surviving son Saturday denounced the government's policy of summary executions for moral crimes resulting from decadence inherited from the shah.

Syed Ahmad Khomeini, 46, said because the Islamic regime was left with a decadent society when Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was overthrown last February, those accused of moral offenses such as prostitution should not be sentenced to die.

"The bearded, black-robed son of Iran's de facto head of state told the Bamdad newspaper, "I believe this must stop. First of all we must create an Islamic society."

**Gas sale helps summit**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) - Now that Mexico and America have settled the natural gas question that caused such hard feelings over two years, prospects are much brighter for President Jose Lopez Portillo's visit to Washington this week.

It will be the third meeting between the two.

American officials were worried that the coming visit - scheduled for Friday and Saturday - would be tense if Mexico and the United States had not settled the long-pending gas issue.

Carter emphasized the importance he attached to the matter Friday by personally announcing the agreement - Mexico will sell the United States 300 million cubic feet or more of natural gas a day at a starting price of \$3.62 per 1,000 cubic feet beginning Jan 1.

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# People



Driverless car makes 16-story plunge for movie 'Hunter'

## Real bad guy ignored

CHICAGO (UPI) — With Steve McQueen in town filming his new movie, "The Hunter," police may need a script to tell the real bad guys from the actors.

The film crew was at Marina City Friday, filming a scene in which a car careens through a rail in a high-rise garage and plunges 16 stories to the murky waters of the Chicago River.

Police cordoned off the area and held back the crowd that gathered to watch the stunt.

While the stunt was being reatied, police received a report shots had been fired in one of Marina City's twin towers and a gunman was on the loose.

Officers responding to the call were told by fellow officers assigned to

crowd control that the shooting and phantom gunman were part of the film. They weren't.

Police said Frank Bell, 38, of Gary, Ind., had stormed into the office brandishing a double-barrel shotgun and confronted his estranged wife, Raye Bell, a commission employee.

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## Elvis' last year reveals torment

© N.Y. Times News Service  
MEMPHIS — Accounts of Elvis Presley's final year combine into a mosaic of torment.

Presley, according to some of those who knew him best, was a virtually incurable insomniac, had other physical troubles and was a "medical drug addict" at the end.

In the last two weeks, members of his entourage and others closely associated with him have challenged official findings in the rock 'n' roll idol's death. The controversy has embroiled the local coroner in a legal battle over public release of the autopsy report, and has led to civil charges and a criminal investigation of drug prescriptions by Presley's personal physician.

The singer's death on Aug. 16, 1977, was officially attributed to coronary arrhythmia — irregular beating of the heart — due to hypertensive heart disease related to high blood pressure. He was 42 years old.

Accounts by cousins and former employees are contradictory, but from them emerges a picture of a man who:

- Collapsed as many as a dozen times in the last year of his life and required oxygen treatments for revival.
- Required medication to go to sleep, usually at 8 a.m. after playing racquetball all night. Often he would

require more medication to stay asleep, then other drugs to come fully awake.

- Maintained what he and his entourage called "the drug trailer" on the grounds of his Graceland mansion in Memphis. A full-time nurse lived in the trailer and dispensed medication.
- Would fly in his private jet to Las Vegas to get pills. If he felt his Memphis doctor was not filling his needs, and once took his entourage to a favorite Denver hotel, on the spur of the moment, for peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

- Shot and destroyed three or four television sets with a pistol over a two-year period, once because Hubert Goulet, the singer, was on the screen.
- Had a physician accompany him on road tours to provide medication and other medical needs.

• Had more than 5,000 doses of uppers, downers and painkillers prescribed for him in the seven months immediately preceding his death.

Presley's use of pills is generally said to have dated to the 1950s and, by one account, may have been a product of his aversion, on religious grounds, to alcohol. He seemed to be able to rationalize the intake of prescribed drugs, this account holds.

Those medications and the doctor who prescribed them are at the heart of the current controversy surrounding the death of Presley.

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## Decompression relieves bubble in woman's head

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — An Arkansas woman whose air bubble in the brain apparently was cured by a stay in a decompression chamber was taken from the hyperbaric chamber Saturday and admitted to a local hospital.

The woman, Jane Avey Benton, 41, a Fairfield Bay, Ark., junior high school teacher, virtually had been given up for dead by her family when the bubble developed in the arteries of her brain during a lung blousy.

Her surgeon, who said the chances for the bubble to develop were 10,000 to 1, had expected her to suffer at the

minimum some permanent brain damage, similar to stroke victims.

Heimbach said Mrs. Benton was mentally alert and sat up in a chair for about two hours Saturday before being removed from the chamber. He said she also took a few steps.

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# Fisherman cited for annoying whales

BOSTON (UPI) — A tuna boat captain who allegedly pestered two humpback whales as passengers of a nearby tour boat looked on, faces arraignment on federal charges of harassing and pursuing protected mammals.

Robert W. Lewis, 50, of Hamilton, believed to be the first person in the Northeast ever indicted on such charges, is accused of using his private fishing boat, Lush Life II, to annoy two 50-foot humpback whales that were swimming early this

summer along Stellwagen Bank north of Provincetown.

Lewis was indicted Sept. 19 by a grand jury for violating the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 and the Endangered Species Act of 1973.

"We don't know anything about it (the indictment); we're all so upset," Lewis' wife said Friday. "We read about it in the papers. We can't understand it."

"My husband isn't a kid," she said. "He wouldn't run over a whale that is twice the size of his boat."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joan C. Stanley said more than 200 people on board whale-watching tour boats off the Cape Cod community witnessed the Lush Life II chase the two whales June 3.

Witnesses said the whales once had to dive quickly to avoid being hit by Lewis' boat.

"He is the only person licensed to take the Lush Life II out to conduct fishing parties, so we assume he was on the boat," Stanley said.

"We have slides, films, photographs

and expert witnesses from passengers on the whale-watching boats. It's pretty stupid to break the law in front of more than 200 witnesses."

Tour boat passengers claimed the Lush Life II, at a "fairly good rate of speed," approached an area where an estimated 30 humpback whales were swimming along Stellwagen Bank.

The witnesses maintain instead of turning out of the whales' path, the boat turned toward two of the sea-going mammals and began pursuing them.

# Murderer prepared for decapitation

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (UPI) — Police investigating the decapitation of a divorced mother of three said Saturday whoever committed the grisly crime in a quiet Detroit suburb apparently "came prepared."

The headless body of Miral Haddad, 34, was found Friday by the woman's 11-year-old daughter, Audrey, in the front yard of the family's modest, well-kept brick home, police said. She and the victim's other children, Edward, 8, and Evelyn, 7, stood in the yard, screaming in terror.

"They were running around screaming when I came out to start my car," one neighbor said. "I gathered them up and got them away from there. One of the little girls was crying, 'My mommy's dead, her head's gone!'"

Detectives were at a loss for a motive or suspects in the slaying, saying Mrs. Haddad, who was divorced about a year ago, was not robbed or sexually molested. Her body was fully clothed and some jewelry was found nearby.

The decapitation was particularly puzzling to police. Officers had not found the woman's head and speculated it was taken by the killer.

It also appeared the slaying was not a spur-of-the-moment crime, said Detective Lt. William Reardon.

"We're hoping it's not," he said, "because if it is, then we've got a real manic running around. To carry away the head, it seems like it's either a warning or vengeance."

"There were no other wounds on the body," Reardon said. "The only other

wounds could be to the head and we haven't found the head. I think somebody came prepared to kill her."

Audrey was leaving for school when she made the gruesome discovery. She called police, as did several neighbors who heard the girl's screams and those of her brother and sister.

Mrs. Haddad apparently was killed around midnight Thursday, possibly as she returned home from an evening out, police said. It was believed she attended a disco dance earlier.

# Judgeship nominees quit clubs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than a dozen nominees for federal judgeships have agreed in recent months to resign from all-white social clubs under pressure from the Senate Judiciary Committee, committee sources said Saturday.

Three of them pledged to quit the clubs within the last few days after a new committee policy on the issue was read to them over the phone, the sources said.

At the same time, Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti has committed himself in writing to ask candidates before they are nominated for judgeships to resign from or suspend their memberships in segregated clubs.

Committee sources say Chairman Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is the main force behind the new policies being shaped rather suddenly after Congress refused for years to budge on the sensitive question.

The policy changes could prod the Judicial Conference of the United States, which is comprised of top federal judges, to tackle an even thornier side of the issue: Should sitting judges also be asked to resign from all-white clubs?

U.S. Circuit Court Judge Edward Tamm, chairman of the conference's Ethics Committee, told United Press International Friday he has placed the topic of club membership on the agenda for discussion at this winter's meeting.

The Southern Regional Council of Atlanta, a civil rights organization reported last week that three out of five federal judges in the South are probably a majority nationwide belong to all-white clubs.

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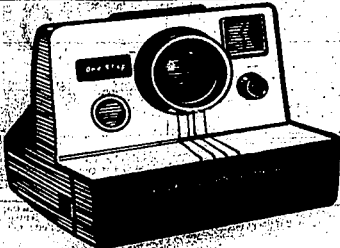
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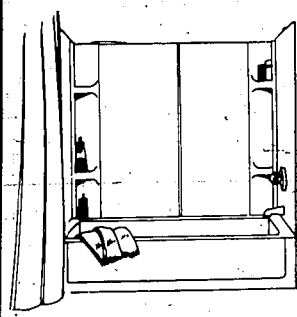
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# Four American beers tested show nitrosamine amounts

**© The Los Angeles Times**  
A sudden renewal of interest in a trace amount of nitrosamine found in beer amounts in beer has been highlighted by the Food and Drug Administration's release Friday of a list of 20 domestic and foreign beers that the agency said contain the carcinogenic compound known as dimethylnitrosamine.

The FDA released the chemical analyses, which began in the spring of 1978, because of a freedom of information request filed by the Washington-based Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Prior to the release of the FDA's study, a study done for a Chicago television station, WLS-TV, found levels of dimethylnitrosamines in some beers.

In the FDA test, four nationally distributed beers had more than five parts per billion of dimethylnitrosamine, which has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals. The four are Budweiser, Schlitz, Colt 45 Malt Liquor and Weihenstephaner. One regional beer, Blatz, was also listed as having more than five parts per billion of dimethylnitrosamine.

Dimethylnitrosamine is one of a group of chemicals called nitrosamines which are created naturally when nitrites combine with other chemicals called amines or amides. The only other cause of nitrosamines regularly found in human food is in bacon. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has established 10 parts per billion as the maximum allowed level of nitrosamines in bacon. However, the type of nitrosamines found in beer are much more toxic than those found in bacon, according to several food scientists.

The U.S. Brewers Association, an industry group, did disclose that some American and foreign beers, without naming brand, contained trace levels of nitrosamines in August, 1978. But the figures quoted by the brewers association were one-half the levels of some of those found by the FDA.

Since the nitrosamines were first discovered in beer, a major research effort has been conducted to pinpoint the source of the carcinogens. It is now agreed that nitrosamines are

formed in beer when the barley is roasted into malt in a kiln by a direct heating method.

According to the FDA tests, two beers contained no traces of nitrosamines. These were Coors, made in Golden, Colo., and Guinness Stout, made in Great Britain.

A spokesman for the Adolph Coors Co. said that Coors beer was free of nitrosamine because the company processed its barley with an indirect heating method.

Currently, American brewers who use a direct heating process can remove nitrosamines from beer by adding sulfur to the barley mixture during the heating process. A report on the success of the addition of sulfur will be presented to the FDA by the U.S. Brewers Association next week, according to Henry B. King, president of the association.

"There isn't any question that there are nitrosamines in beer, but the levels are being substantially re-

duced," King said. "Within months we will be able to reduce them down to acceptable levels and hopefully eliminate them."

The FDA had planned to release a more complete report on its testing of foreign and domestic beers within several weeks, according to an agency representative. But the Center of Science in the Public Interest's petition forced an early release.

"According to the brewers association, there are more than 300 domestic

beer labels on the market, and it criticized the release of the nitrosamine levels for only 17 American beers.

An FDA spokesman said the agency and the American beer industry have been taking steps to remove nitrosamine from beer.

"We can't evaluate the nitrosamine levels in terms of a health hazard," the spokesman, Wayne Pines, said. "But on what we know now, we can't recommend that people change their beer consuming habits."

## Sewage spreads in bay

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A sewage spill spread 10 miles out into the shallow south end of San Francisco Bay Saturday, poisoning migratory birds and suffocating fish.

Michael Rugg, state biologist, said it may take 10 years for the area to recover.

Meanwhile, 40 million gallons of partially treated sewage continues to flow daily into the bay from a malfunctioning \$150 million San Jose-Santa Clara treatment plant, which serves one million people.

The plant employs zoological bacteria in its huge aeration tanks to clump organic material together for separation in subsequent stages of treatment.

But early this month the bacterial balance was disrupted and filamentous bacteria took over, said plant engineer Frank Bellek. When the separation process failed, the filters clogged.

Microorganisms were still destroyed in the sewage treatment, but remaining high organic content was speedily using up oxygen in the bay's south end, a relatively stagnant area, Bellek said.

Without oxygen, most living things there are suffocating, Rugg said. On Sept. 14, started commercial fishermen reported that grass shrimp had disappeared.

Biologists reported Saturday that anchovies, flounders, striped bass, halibut and sturgeon all were gone from the highly productive breeding area.

And migratory birds suddenly started dying of botulism, apparently from eating decaying shellfish. It was expected that the botulism, which is no direct threat to human life, will spread as birds eat maggots from infected carcasses of other birds.

Mallard and pintail ducks, greets, heron and other wading birds are common to the area.

## Pacific nuke dump talks stall

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan and the United States discussed the possibility of stockpiling spent nuclear fuel on a Pacific island today but failed to reach agreement, government officials said.

The two countries agreed to meet again "within a few months" to explore ways to put a U.S.-proposed nuclear storage plan into practice, the officials said.

The U.S. plan calls for the United States, Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines to store their used nuclear fuel on a specially populated island over the next 25 to 30 years.

When the United States first proposed the plan in Tokyo last February it listed Palmyra, Wake and Midway islands as possible sites for such storage purposes.

Japan originally opposed the U.S. plan on the grounds of American refusal to let Japan recycle its spent nuclear fuel. But Japanese officials said the United States, at the last meeting of the International Nuclear Fuel Cycle Evaluation Council, softened its attitude toward Japan's recycling of spent nuclear fuel.

Japan is required under a bilateral agreement to notify the United States when it ships spent nuclear fuel to Britain and France for reprocessing.

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- \$500,000 worth of sterling silver place settings in stock now ready for delivery.
- Special bonus gifts to be given away with the purchase of 16, 32 and 48-pc. sets.
- Order by phone by calling 734-4800. Sorry, no mail orders or C.O.D.

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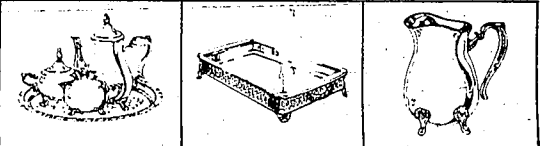
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- \*\*\*Receive gifts #1, #2 & #3 at no charge.

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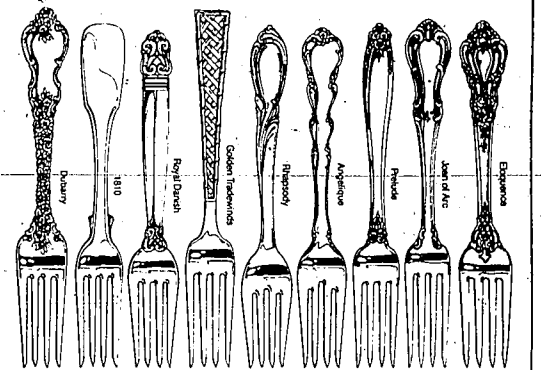
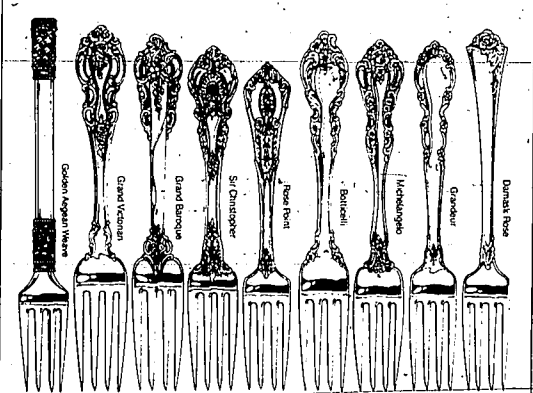


PATTERNS:	GROUP A		GROUP B		GROUP C		GROUP D	
	Rose Point	Reg. Sale	Sir Christopher	Reg. Sale	Grand Banquet	Reg. Sale	Golden Aegean Weave	Reg. Sale
4-pc. place setting - place knife, place fork, salad fork, teaspoon	348	174	413.75	206.87	444.50	222.25	494.75	247.37
**16-pc. service for 4 - four 4-pc. place settings	1392	696	1655	827.50	1778	889	1979	989.50
**32-pc. service for 8 - eight 4-pc. place settings	2784	1392	3310	1655	3556	1778	3958	1979
***48-pc. service for 12 - twelve 4-pc. pl. settings	4176	2088	4965	2482.50	5334	2667	5937	2968.50

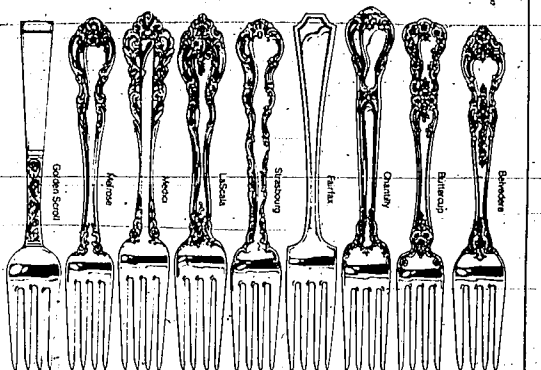
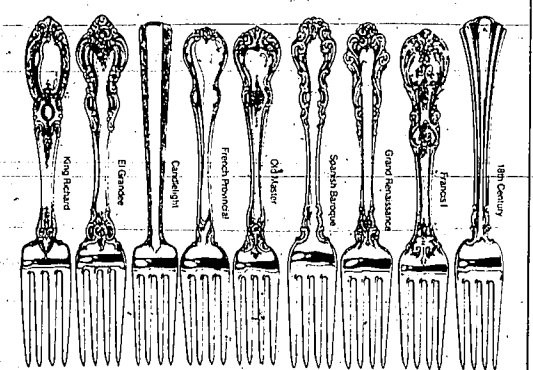
**BONUS #1**  
Beautiful 3-pc. silver-plated coffee set includes footed coffee pot, creamer and sugar, plus round serving tray. It's your bonus with purchase of one 32-pc. service for eight (8 four-pc. place settings). Manufacturers suggested retail price, \$75.

**BONUS #2**  
Handsome silver-plated baker has 2-qt. glass insert. Both baker and gift #1 (coffee service) are yours with purchase of one 32-pc. place settings. Manufacturers suggested retail price, \$50.

**BONUS #3**  
Footed 2-qt. beverage pitcher with lid guard. Receive it, along with gifts #1 and #2 (coffee service and baker) when you purchase one 48-pc. service for twelve (12 four-pc. place settings). Manufacturers suggested retail price, \$40.



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## Gold prices, interest rate continue to climb

**By LEROY POPE**  
UPI Business Writer

New York (UPI) — Interest rates and the price of gold continued to soar this week and stir up much anxiety and debate.

New York's Big Chemical Bank raised the interest rate for prime business loans to 13 1/2 percent and the Federal Reserve System put observable upward pressure on the interest market for federal funds, the uncommitted reserves banks lend one another, with the apparent target of 11 1/2 percent. Other major banks followed Chemical's lead.

Gold hit \$380 an ounce in the Thursday afternoon fixing on the London market. There was more talk that the price might reach \$500 by the end of the year.

But the price of gold dropped sharply on profit taking in London and Zurich on Friday. The dollar continued to fall. The U.S. basic money supply rose \$800 million.

It was clear that there is a global

gold rush on but nobody is loading up a burro and taking to the hills to prospect with a pickax and mining pan. The speculators are hoping to make a profit trading in the metal on the international markets, mainly London and Zurich.

**Will Market Collapse?**

Comment by the London experts put the blame for the feverish speculation on fear of the economic consequences of American inflation and the gold hunger of people all over the world, including rich Arabs.

The weller's comment indicated that the experts know everything — and nothing — about what has caused the phenomenon and what will happen. A Wall Street Journal commentary said the market was being fueled by rather small investors and this is actually increasing the prospect that it ultimately will collapse.

The fear of collapse seemed particularly prevalent among veteran professional gold traders.

Two members of the Federal Re-

serve Board, opposing the Fed's policy, expressed fear that it would hasten and deepen a recession and there was more grumbling around the country that the high interest rates will not have the desired effect of curbing inflation but actually will make it worse.

Higher prices of imported oil were blamed for an \$965 million current balance of payments deficit reported for the second quarter, in contrast with a \$115 million surplus in the first quarter.

Economist Albert T. Sommers of the Conference Board predicted a "considerably faster" drop in gross national product during the fourth quarter, and said a recession will continue through the first quarter of 1980. Sommers also predicted a fall of about five percentage points in interest rates by mid-1980.

The Commerce Department revised its estimate for the Gross National Product for the second quarter and said it normally was down at an annual

rate of 2.3 percent.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller predicted that when the figures are in, the third quarter will turn out to be "flat." Miller, who recently implied that the country already is in recession but that it "is half over," didn't appear very sanguine about the final quarter.

**Riccardo Resigns**

Chairman John Riccardo of Chrysler Corp., which so far has been turned down in its bid for more than \$1 billion in government loan guarantees, resigned and was replaced by President Lee Iacocca. Riccardo said he was convinced sufficient government and other financial help will be forthcoming to keep Chrysler afloat.

No serious opposition developed in the rank and file of the United Auto Workers to the three-year contract reached last week with General Motors. The union appeared to its members to accept the pact quickly

and predicted that talks with Ford would proceed smoothly on the basis of the GM agreement.

Housing starts were disclosed to have fallen 0.4 percent in August from July and the factory operating rate also was down in August, and the August rise of 0.4 percent in personal income, was the slimmest since January.

Kimberly-Clark Co., the paper producer, said it would build a \$100 million manufacturing and distribution plant 10 miles north of Augusta, Ga.

As expected, Reliance Electric Co. said Exton Corp. for backing away from the proposed purchase of Reliance in the face of government pressure. The oil company wanted Reliance to further its program of introducing on a big scale an energy-saving system for controlling the speed of electric motors used in industry.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the country's most widely held public company, said its profit in the quarter ended Aug. 31 rose 4.6 percent from a year ago to \$2.08 billion on an 11 percent rise in revenues. Meanwhile, the Federal Communications Commission began an inquiry to determine if AT&T exceeded its legal rate of return in the year 1970.

**Gasoline Rationing**

Now that the severe summer gasoline crisis is over, House and Senate conferees succeeded in an agreement giving President Carter almost a free hand in setting up a standby gasoline rationing program.

Twenty pounds of enriched uranium were reported missing from a government plant at Erwin, Tenn.

A Daniel-Donnell DC-9 belonging to Air Canada lost its tail

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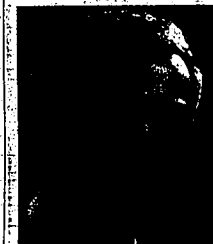
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## Trade winds



**JAMES W. DODDS**  
...named board president

Ernest J. Willis Jr. is one of 1,050 dealers across the U.S. to be invited by Toyota to visit Japan for the "Toyota-Goodwill Ambassador 20th Anniversary Thank You Event," Sept. 21 through Oct. 5. Willis and his wife will tour Toyota's headquarters and production facilities.

James W. Dodds was elected president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association on Sept. 7. Dodds has been managing officer of the association for the past two years and has served as a director since January 1979. He succeeds James A. Sinclair, who has retired effective Oct. 1.

Paul F. Moseley was appointed a director of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association on Sept. 7. Moseley is the senior vice president and senior loan officer. He was appointed to fill the vacancy on the board created by the resignation of Tom E. Lucas, which is effective Oct. 9.

Jerry Irish has been appointed



**PAUL F. MOSELEY**  
...appointed to board

Jerome branch manager of Gem State Realty by president R.G. Messersmith. Irish is an associate broker and has been in the real estate business for nine years.

The Fixlman, in business for 27 years, has moved to 445 Fifth Ave. W. The only authorized service dealers of Coleman products in the Magic Valley. Jim Young and his family specialize in repairs. The move follows the consolidation of their office and warehouse.

Michael James, producer and host of KMVT-TV's "Country Midday," will also be the station's weathercaster on Newsline nightly at 5:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. James has completed a six-week study of meteorology with Bill Gawkins at the National Weather Center in Kimberly.

Other changes in KMVT's personnel announced by David Denault, director of news and public affairs, are the appointment of city editor Charles Lemmon to assistant news director. Lemmon



**JERRY IRISH**  
...Gen State Realty manager

will replace news co-anchor Jay Hildbrandt, who will leave Oct. 1 for Ft. Wayne, Ind. Lemmon will continue to co-anchor Newsline Weekend. No replacement for Hildbrandt has been named.

Nancy Fribble has been named the new producer of the nightly live Mini-Cassia segment of Newsline, which will begin in January. KMVT will open a news bureau in Burley with a three-person staff.

A.L. "Dutch" Standley of Twin Falls, owner of Standley Trenching, Inc., and Scott Standley of Kimberly, the firm's office manager, attended a two-day fly-in Sept. 11-12 at the Charles Machine Works, Inc. factory in Perry, Okla. The company manufactures Ditch Witch underground construction equipment.

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company paid dividends over \$74,000 for more than 288,000 pounds of recyclable aluminum in August. In addition, through their aluminum recycling efforts, at least 1.6 million kilowatt hours of



**MICHAEL JAMES**  
...KMVT newscaster

electrically were saved.

The Twin-Falls Reynolds aluminum recycling center pays 21c a pound for all-aluminum objects. Other all-aluminum items such as storm door and window frames, siding, gutters, lawn furniture tubing and aluminum castings are also worth 21c per pound when cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and separated from aluminum cans.

The week's two top aluminum recyclers are awarded \$10 and \$15.

Volkswagen dealers in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska set an all-time sales record in August with delivery of 2,688 Volkswagens, according to Riviera Motors, exclusive distributor of Volkswagen in the Pacific Northwest region.

Porsche Audi Northwest, Inc., exclusive distributor for Porsches and Audis in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska, announced all-time record sales of 627 units sold in August.

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**PUBLIC AUCTION**

**SEPTEMBER 23**  
RAY PARKSON-JEROME HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS  
Advertisement September 21  
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

**SEPTEMBER 26**  
BOB HANSEN - RICHFIELD FARM SALE  
Advertisement September 24  
Went, Eller, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

**SEPTEMBER 27**  
AGRICULTURE DEVELOPMENT IRRIGATION TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement September 25  
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

**SEPTEMBER 28**  
H.G. JOHNSON ESTATE-GLENN'S FERRY TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS  
Advertisement September 26  
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

**SEPTEMBER 29**  
JACK LANE ESTATE - KETCHUM  
Went, Eller, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

## Trade bill goes to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After two months of negotiations with congressional opponents, the White House will submit legislation Monday to reform the government's trade machinery, it was announced Friday.

The plan is basically the same as was originally proposed July 13, it would strengthen the power of the Special Trade Representative and increase trade responsibilities of the Department of Commerce.

The main congressional opposition to the trade reorganization plan came from Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and William Roth, R-Del.

Roth, who "labeled the plan 'a turkey' last July," said Friday "maybe they have a little cranberry and a little dressing, but it still is basically a turkey."

A Roth aide said his boss and Ribicoff "came to the conclusion to hold their noses and let it go through. They will not try to kill it."

He said the two senators favored creation of a separate trade agency, but the Office of Management and Budget refused to consider such a step.

The reorganization plan automatically goes into effect in 60 legislative days, unless Congress rejects it.

OMB Director James McIntyre told reporters Friday that during the negotiations "we've all come to realize we can't get everything that we desire. We recognize that we can't achieve a perfect plan."

He said what had been achieved "is a major step forward in enhancing the government's ability to deal with international trade activities and to put us in a position to effectively have a government trade policy, which we haven't in the past."

The Treasury, which has handled anti-dumping and countervailing duty tasks, and State Department won't be stripped of most trade functions.

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# Bill to increase small business aid proposed

By RICHARD BONNER  
© Chicago Sun-Times

The Small Business Innovation Act to be proposed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) would reverse severe federal tax and regulatory policies that have contributed to the decline of innovation by small business.

That's the assessment of the National Assn. of Small Business Investments. Companies News, The newsletter adds that the bill would substitute new policies that would "more evenly distribute" federal research and development money among large and small companies.

"Since World War II," said Nelson,

"smaller firms have been responsible for half of all major industrial inventions and innovations and have produced 24 times as many major innovations per research dollar as have big firms, yet they have only received 3.4 per cent of federal research and development money."

In addition to promoting more regulatory flexibility for smaller companies, the Nelson bill would, among other things, require each federal department and agency to increase R&D contracts to small companies by 1 per cent in 1980 and each year thereafter until at least 10 per cent of the agency's total R&D budget went to

small business. Furthermore, the bill would allow small companies to retain patent rights on inventions made under federally supported programs.

Depreciation allowances currently available under the Federal Tax Code are so complex that small businesses fail to take full advantage of them in recovering capital costs, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Therefore, says the chamber, until changes are made in the capital-cost recovery system, small business will continue to lack the capital needed for satisfactory growth.

The chamber's recommended solution to the problem: the proposed Capital Cost Recovery Act of 1978, which will "respond to the needs of the entire business community for depreciation reform, and, if adopted, will encourage economic growth and modernization through increased capital investment, and expanded employment opportunities."

Streamlined ordering: The Small Business Administration now offers a 24-hour, toll-free number for ordering some 130 free management-assistance publications for small

businesses. Call 800-433-7212 and give the title of the publication you want. If you don't know whether the SBA has publications on the subjects you want, just describe what you want and if they have it, they'll send it to you. While you're on the phone, you can ask them to send you a form 115-A list of their free publications.

And speaking of toll-free hot-lines: The U.S. Export-Import Bank will answer questions on export financing at 800-424-5201 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Eastern time Monday through Friday.

Kemper Group has announced the introduction of a small-computer pol-

ity whereby owners of small businesses can insure their systems worth up to \$50,000.

The Senate has passed a bill to reimburse successful small business litigants for attorney fees incurred in fighting "substantially unjustified" government suits. "Even the government seems to recognize some of the hardship it imposes on small business," said the accounting firm of Alexander Grant in commenting on the bill.

A House bill would give small business various tax breaks, including a 5% tax credit for each document required to be filed with the government.

## Idaho business briefs

### U & I retains dividend

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — The Board of Directors of U and I Inc. have voted not to declare a dividend on common stock for this quarter.

The directors retained a dividend on preferred stock of 31¢ cents a share to be paid Oct. 31 to stockholders of record at the close of business Oct. 11.

A dividend on common stock last was paid in July 1978.

Rowland M. Cannon, president and chief executive officer, said the price depression for refined sugar was the reason a common dividend was not paid.

### Expansion approval sought

BOISE (UPI) — Hewlett-Packard seeks approval from the Boise City Council to expand the

company's division offices west of town to include the manufacture of printed circuit boards.

Boise division manager Ray Smelek Friday said the proposal hinges on Boise's policy on new industries, the projected growth of the areas west of the city, the capacity of area sewers to treatment plants and development of state water quality standards.

Smelek said his company needs answers from Boise before Oct. 1 because other Hewlett-Packard plants which manufacture the printed circuit boards, a process involving metal electroplating and etching, are operating at capacity.

Printed circuit boards are used in the manufacture of line printers, disc memories and magnetic tape drivers — all of which are made at the existing Boise plant.

### Bankruptcy law approved

BOISE (UPI) — A lobbyist for the American Bank Association said the new bankruptcy act which goes into effect Oct. 1 could reduce consumer lending by banks.

Sheila Turpin told those at a workshop in Boise the new law could make banks leery of lending money to young people with little credit history.

### Canadian gas price to go up

BOISE (UPI) — A Canadian official said his government intends to raise the price of natural gas exports to the U.S. to more than \$3 per thousand cubic feet, the Idaho Statesman reports Saturday.

The National Energy Board of Canada official, who asked not to be identified, said the increase is unrelated to the U.S.'s agreement to purchase Mexican gas at \$3.62 per thousand cubic feet.

**IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPT. DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS**  
**SURPLUS PROPERTY AUCTION**

Location: Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways District One Headquarters Yard South of Pocatello on South 5th.  
Time: September 27, 1978 at 11:00 A.M.  
Inspection: The items listed will be available for inspection the morning of the sale only.  
Auctioneer: Harvey C. Iverson, Great Western Auction Service.

The terms of the sale are cash the day of the sale. Out-of-state checks cannot be accepted. All items are to be sold on an AS IS basis. The State makes no warranty of any kind as to the condition of any items that shall be sold or offered for sale.

**VEHICLES:** 6 Sedans, 18 Pickups, 6 Crewcars, 4 Trucks, approx. 2 1/2 ton and 7 Buses.

**EQUIPMENT:** Tractor w/backhoe off, snow plows, shop floor jacks, battery chargers, impact wrenches, grinder, paint gun, chain saw, utility trailers, trailers w/till bed, for hedges, lawn mowers, generators, compressor, steel rollers, distributor, highway mower, broom sweeper, sander, and air compressor.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Hand drills, electric motors, lamps, traffic signal heads, tires chains, cameras, gas heaters, planimeters, tables, desk, stool, calculators and many more items.

## Edward Smith

# Common stocks good inflation hedge

Question: Considering the low level of Common Stocks today, would you say that Common Stocks represent an attractive way to fight inflation?

Answer: My experience has demonstrated that selective investing in excellent managed Mutual Fund Common Stock offers investors an outstanding opportunity to cope with the ravages that inflation makes on our dollars. Many investors have experienced disappointment in their Mutual Fund investments. On the average Mutual Funds have only returned 2 or 3 percent annually during the last 10 years. However, it's like any thing else, there are very good ones and very bad ones and there are average ones. Here are six solid reasons why common stocks represent a smart way to fight inflation.

1. With bonds and other fixed income investments, you are a creditor and loan your money to the company. However, with common stocks, you are an owner of the company and share in its fortunes. We believe this ownership stake offers the key to participating in the success of well-managed companies.

2. Common stocks are one of the few "bargains" left. Art, real estate, precious metals and a wide array of "collectibles" have soared in price over the past decade but common stocks, as measured by most "averages," are just about where they were a decade ago.

3. In contrast to stock prices, corporate profits have generally increased sharply over recent years. Only twice in the past 40 years have

stock prices relative to earnings been as low as they are now. And both times the lows were followed by a substantial advance in prices.

4. Common stocks are "under-owned." In our opinion, Tremendous sums of money are now available for investing in stocks. Individuals, with assets of over \$1 trillion, currently have only about 24 percent in stocks compared to 38 percent six years ago. Private pension funds, with assets of \$200 billion, have only about 51 percent invested in stocks today compared to 73 percent six years ago. A relatively "small" shift in buying by either individuals or institutions will have a large impact on stock prices.

5. There are growing indications that "smart" money investors believe stock prices of many companies are unrealistically low. More corporations are buying in their own stock and both domestic and foreign investors are stepping up their efforts to acquire profitable companies at what they consider to be "bargain" prices. Almost daily you'll see reports of this in the financial pages.

6. The likelihood of a slowdown in business activity sometime in 1979-80 could have positive implications for the stock market. A decline in interest rates and a slowing of inflation, either or both of which could accompany a slowdown, could be very constructive for stock prices.

For the reasons outlined above, investments made at current levels are likely to prove rewarding to long

term investors. One of the unique measurements of Mutual Funds — attractiveness and performance — is compiled by FORBES FINANCIAL MAGAZINE once a year. Forbes rates Mutual Funds based on their performance not only in up markets but also in down markets. Many of the funds in their list have performed well in up markets resulting in a rating of A on their rating scale of A to F. However, in down markets their performance has been less than desirable and many have experienced D, E and F ratings. Yet the survey also identifies several Mutual Funds who have performed surprisingly well in both up and down markets. One, for example, which we will call "Financial Planning Fund" (not its real name) has an A rating in up markets and an A+ rating in down markets. In fact, "Financial Planning Fund" has demonstrated a 400 percent increase in value during the last 10 years. The fund has been in the investment business for 25 years and has shown an average annual increase of over 10 percent. It is this type of investment that provides investors with the opportunity to not only cope with inflation but to derive an extremely handsome return on their investment.

Again, selectivity is important in Mutual Fund selection as it is in Common Stock.

In Mutual Fund selection, investors have the benefit of a measurable guide, that is, the performance of the fund in the past. While this is not always indicative of the performance in the future, it does represent a meaningful basis for selection, particularly if the performance has been excellent in both up and down markets and the total return has been superior.

Investors who are interested in reviewing some of Forbes more attractive Mutual Fund investments may request them thru our office, Edward G. Smith & Associates, Financial Planning Consultants, at 219 Second St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; telephone 734-4364. Readers in Burley area may phone: 436-4513. Mr. Smith is also associated with First Affiliated Securities Inc.

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# Brazilian president uses alcohol-driven car

By LARRY ROHTER  
Special to The Washington Post  
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Brazilian President Figueiredo now rides to all official functions in a 1.7-LTD limousine that runs on pure alcohol. The other day he was photographed driving an alcohol-powered Beetle on the streets of Brasilia.

Within months, the first chief of state to use an alcohol car running on pure alcohol will be joined by thousands of his fellow citizens. Gen. Figueiredo and the head of the Brazilian Association of Automobile Manufacturers are scheduled to sign an agreement Wednesday aimed at putting 1.7 million alcohol-powered cars on the highways over the next five years.

The accord is the latest step in the government's ambitious, long-term plan to end dependence on costly imported oil. Brazilian cars already run on gasoline, a mixture of 20 percent alcohol with gasoline and the ultimate aim is for pure ethyl alcohol to be the basic auto fuel.

Under the agreement, auto manufacturers in Brazil are to produce at least 250,000 alcohol-powered vehicles a year for the domestic market, beginning in 1980. (Another 500,000 existing cars are to be converted.) Signatories to the accord include the local subsidiaries of General Motors, Ford, Volkswagen and Fiat.

"What Brazil has come up with here is a way of saving the automobile," says Prof. Jose Goldemberg of the University of Sao Paulo, former president of the Brazilian Society of Physicists. "When the world's oil suppliers run out, the car will be obsolete unless an alternative fuel supply is ready."

The Brazilian government is to guarantee that production of sugar cane, which when refined yields the alcohol, will be sufficient to supply the cars. It is to replace its entire official fleet of conventional cars with alcohol-powered autos.

The alcohol program has been a top energy priority here since the 1973 oil crisis. Rising prices and the oil supply crunch triggered by the Iranian crisis have accelerated the Brazilian drive for energy independence.

Brazil currently has 6 million cars and a growing industry that produces more than a million vehicles annually. Government statistics have predicted that the 1979 oil-import bill will reach \$7.5 billion.

As a result of the government drive, ethyl alcohol output here already has jumped from 163 million gallons in 1975 to an estimated 910 million gallons this year — more than total alcohol consumption in the rest of the world.

The Brazilian goal is to produce at least 2.75 billion gallons a year by 1985. To achieve that target, the government program calls for investments of \$11 billion in distilleries and other alcohol-related projects through 1984.

"Brazil is the only country in the world that has already made official an alternative energy program based on alcohol," said General Motors do Brasil President Joseph Sanchez. "The government has reacted in a realistic and rational manner" to the energy crisis.

At General Motors' plant in Sao Paulo state, the first 252 alcohol-powered vehicles rolled off the assembly line last week destined for a government agency. Early next year, GM will begin mass producing its alcohol-powered vehicles for the public.

GM says its new motor, developed in Brazil by an international technical team and capable of running on gas, alcohol or a combination of the two, is the first "multifuel" engine. To restructure its Brazilian operation and

expand production, GM plans to invest \$500 million here during the next four years.

By 1982, GM expects to be manufacturing 330,000 of its multifuel engines at the revamped Brazilian plant. Of that total, all but 80,000 will be earmarked for export to Britain, Japan, West Germany and Australia.

A General Motors spokesman here said, however, that the company has "no plans at present" to export the four-cylinder multifuel engine to the United States or to manufacture it at the company's parent plant in Michigan.

"Theoretically, there are no barriers that would prevent us from

selling or making our line of alcohol-fueled vehicles and engines in the U.S.," said Jairo Lotte of GM.

"It's just not in our plans at the moment." Ford do Brasil, which later this month will begin mass-producing an alcohol-powered version of the LTD and two other models in its 1980 line, also says that it does not envision exports to the United States in the near future. Production is aimed at meeting local demand first.

"At this point, it doesn't depend as much on us as the Brazilian government decrees," said engineering and technical chief Mauro Borghetti. "If they provide the infrastructure that

assures there will be enough alcohol to go around, we'll make the cars."

To encourage consumers to switch to alcohol-powered autos, the government has already instituted a series of incentives. Credit restrictions and taxes have been eased for purchasers of alcohol-fueled vehicles and as of Jan. 1, drivers of cars running on pure alcohol will be exempted from the current prohibition on weekend fuel sales.

The biggest boon to users of alcohol comes in filling the car's tank. Government decrees have established a pump price of 37 cents a gallon for alcohol — as opposed to \$1.86 a gallon for regular gasoline and \$2.98 for

high-test. The government says the cost of producing the alcohol is 70 cents per gallon.

Inventive public relations exercises also have been undertaken in an effort to win public confidence. On Sept. 7, Brazil's Independence day, 170 race drivers participated in an alcohol-only auto race, held at the same Rio autodrome where the annual international Grand Prix takes place.

"I see nothing but advantages to be gained from using alcohol as a fuel," said the winning driver, Arthur Bragança, after the race. "The engines perform better, and since the motor temperature is lower, last longer."

Similar conclusions were reached by participants in a road test sponsored earlier this month by the automotive magazine Quatro Rodas. Results of the four-day trial indicated that "the performance of alcohol-powered cars is as good as, if not better than, that of conventional automobiles."

Involved in the 62,000-mile road test were the Volkswagen "Passat" (Dasher) and Fiat's 147 model. Average mileage for the participating cars was 27.3 miles per gallon.

"Such figures lead some Brazilians to think they have found, if not an answer to the energy crisis, at least a partial solution."

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### Trips traded for energy bill votes

©Chicago Sun-Times  
CHICAGO — The president of Common Cause says that the White House and House speaker's office "arranged for a lot of overseas trips" to win votes in the House to pass the energy bill deregulating the price of natural gas. David Cohen told the City Club of Chicago Tuesday that the trips, including some to China, were "tradeoffs for votes" needed to eke out passage of the bill in a 207-10-206 House vote in the last session.

Cohen made the charge as he and Thomas F. Roeser, a vice president of Quaker Oats Co. and chairman of Project LEAF, the voters' watchdog group, discussed some lobbying tactics used in the nation's capital.

Asked by a reporter how many House members received free trips in return for their votes, Cohen said he did not have details, but that Common Cause plans to check trip records as soon as they become available.

"It was a common knowledge at the time that the trips were a tradeoff for votes on the deregulation bill," Cohen said.

A White House spokesman, James Purka, informed of Cohen's statements, said, "We (the Carter administration) do not do tradeoffs. It is not the President's style. We'd certainly like to see any documentation he (Cohen) may have."

A spokesman for the House speaker's office, Gary Hymel, commented: "There were no such tradeoffs."

Cohen mentioned the alleged tradeoff of trips for votes as he discussed what he said was the increasingly powerful role of special-interest groups in influencing actions by the federal government.

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## Businessman drops office project in Buhl

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

BUHL — The owner of the California Apartments in Buhl has withdrawn his request for a zone change to allow for remodeling the building into offices in view of protests from area residents and a mixup over hearing requirements.

Ken Ellis has purchased the old apartment house with plans to modernize and improve it into business offices, but the move requires a zone change from residential to business.

Mayor Dale Christensen said the

city neglected, through a misunderstanding, to notify all property owners within 100 feet of the property of the pending zone change and set a public hearing on the matter.

In the public hearing Tuesday, Mayor Christensen said he presented a petition signed by 10 Buhl residents who opposed the zone change, but the mayor expressed the belief the petitioners did not understand what was planned by Ellis. He said the change would be a great improvement for that part of town in that the old

building would be modernized and off-street parking provided for the owner's business offices and those to be rented.

Only about four persons attended the public hearing and they objected to the zone change on grounds it would increase traffic in the residential area.

The residents said they were not notified personally of the hearing as required by law. Buhl city attorney Grant Martens was asked to check the law and reported the law requires

residents within 100 feet of any property requesting a zone change must be notified by mail of the requested change and of the public hearing date.

Mayor Christensen agreed this had not been done and said the city officials were under the impression it was not required.

One of the women attending the hearing, Billie Joslin, also protested a multi-family dwelling built in her neighborhood. Mayor Christensen said the building began without a permit, but when the builder was

advised of the permit law, he immediately complied and obtained the permit.

Mrs. Joslin is also protesting commercial zoning along Highway 30 and has obtained approval of a meeting with the Idaho Department of Highways and city officials to determine who has authority over zoning on a state highway located within a city. Mrs. Joslin is also asking the city to take action against the builder of the fourplex adjoining her property because the building does not

meet set-back requirements by several inches.

Councilman Dale Thornberry raised a point of order during the discussion of Mrs. Joslin's complaints, stating the hearing was to cover the California Apartments request and asked the mayor to return discussion to the issue involved.

Mayor Christensen said he hopes a proper hearing can be arranged and Ellis encouraged to go ahead with improvements of the old apartment building.



Twin Falls County Deputy Jim Hopkins yells up to top of canyon after discovering body in twisted wreckage

## Driver dies in plunge over canyon rim

JEROME — The driver of a small car was killed Saturday afternoon when he apparently intentionally drove over the edge of 200-foot deep Snake River Canyon at the Hansen bridge.

Police said the man probably died instantly. His body remained in the vehicle as it shot over the edge on the north side of the canyon, struck a ledge about 150 feet down the steep canyon wall and then dropped to the floor of the canyon. A wheel chair was found in the wreckage and reports indicated the driver was handicapped.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Reid of Jerome County, the investigating officer, said efforts were underway late Saturday

night to contact relatives and obtain a positive identification. He said the death was being termed a suicide because of the tracks leading to the canyon rim and a note that was found at the scene.

Reid said the driver apparently pulled the car off of the highway on the north side of the river and parked in a small gravel area on the east side of the bridge. The vehicle appeared to have turned toward the canyon and speeded toward the rim. It left about 200 feet of acceleration marks before going over the canyon rim the officer said.

A witness who lives nearby told police he saw a small red vehicle parked in the gravel area off the

highway about an hour before he learned of the accident, but he said he did not notice if there were occupants in the car.

A truck driver, enroute from Pocatello to Hollister, said as he crested a small rise in the highway approaching the bridge, he saw the car heading toward the canyon and he watched helplessly as it shot out over the edge.

Officers said the vehicle was apparently traveling from the east and had left Interstate 80 which crosses the Hansen Bridge and connects with Highway 30 to Twin Falls.

The crumpled wreckage came to rest in rocks and brush a short distance above the river's edge. The

canyon is so steep in the area officers had to take a hazardous foot trail on the west side of the bridge and work their way east to the wreckage to recover the body. It had to be carried by stretcher up the trail to an ambulance waiting at the top of the canyon. Investigation at the scene continued for nearly three hours.

The death is the third suicide this summer involving the canyon. In July Jeri Musser of Twin Falls jumped to her death from the Perrine Bridge and on Monday Wanda Bray, 56, of Burley, also jumped from the Perrine Bridge. Both bridges are about 200 feet above the river.

Jerome and Twin Falls County officers and Idaho State Police investigated the incident about 4 p.m.

## Tupperware's tax appraisal up \$23 million

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Dart Industries' Tupperware plant in Jerome County may be appraised for at least \$23.7 million more in 1980 than it was in 1979, according to Jerome County Assessor William Kersey.

Kersey said there will be a meeting to discuss a large increase in the county courthouse at 10 a.m. Monday between county officials, local Tupperware plant officers and executives from the plastics firm's headquarters in the island.

The assessor explained the huge increase in the value of the firm's building and commercial land occurred because the property has been reappraised up to Dec. 31, 1979, values under the requirements of Idaho's new 1 percent law.

Kersey explained late last week he and his staff followed State Tax Commission regulations and standard reappraisal techniques in setting new values. He also said he has sent his figures to a private appraisal firm in Boise, Northwest to doublecheck his figures.

The major increase in the assessment is in the value of the plant building, which Kersey figures at \$23,600,000 for 1980. The building's 1979 value of \$6,200,000 is based mainly on the 1978 value set by his predecessor, Howard Jepson, Kersey said.

He explained that having just taken office in January he didn't have time

to do a full reappraisal until now.

If the building had been appraised at actual market value in 1979, Tupperware's share of taxes would have been \$342,410 more that year, Kersey figured.

The rest of the increased valuation is for commercial land, which would be revalued to \$1,209,017, compared with a \$67,500 value on the property on the 1979 tax rolls; and inclusion of the sewage treatment facilities at \$195,353.

The county and the STC agreed to exempt the sewage treatment facilities from the 1979 rolls, he explained, but at a recent hearing in Boise the STC ruled it would have to be taxed beginning in 1980.

Kersey said his staff is just about to reappraise all farm property in the county and Tupperware's farm acreage will be done then. It now carries a value of \$31,000.

The firm's personal property roll also could increase next year over the \$9,355,822 total estimated in 1979. A check of tax records dating back to 1972 when the corporation decided to build a plant south of the city of Jerome, shows the values placed on farm and commercial lands and the plant itself have changed little since 1973.

Only Tupperware's personal property values have shown a marked increase since then, rising from little more than \$1 million in 1973 when the plant went into operation to the \$9 million figure of 1979.

## 7,000 acres blackened Man caused fire burns game refuge, rangeland

BURLEY — A man caused range fire blackened 7,000 acres in the Burley Bureau of Land Management district Friday night, including 1,500 acres of the Lake Walcott game refuge.

The fire reportedly began near State Highway 23 in the proximity of Lake Walcott, northeast of Rupert. Gary Majors, fire information officer for the Burley BLM district, said it was reported about 1:30 p.m. and four fire crews of 20 men were immediately sent to the area.

Two other crews, including 10 men, were sent in from the Shoshone-BLM district for a total ground force of 30 firefighters. In addition, two air tankers, one from Pocatello and one from Boise, joined the fight, dumping

12,000 gallons of retardant before the fire was declared controlled at midnight. Majors said five ground tankers, one retail tanker and a bulldozer were also used in combating the blaze.

"Probably one of the things that helped the most was the cooling temperatures Friday evening," Majors said.

This allowed the men and equipment to get into the fire and bring it under control. Mop up crews remained on the site throughout Saturday to guard against further outbreaks.

Majors said the terrain where the fire burned was not especially rough, but winds repeatedly changed direc-

tion and whipped flames into news fuel areas most of Friday night.

It was not believed much game was lost in the fire, but much of the game cover of the refuge and some favorite nut and berry areas were blackened. About 600 acres of the total area was state land, Majors added.

Majors said range cover is extremely dry and with the unseasonably hot weather, conditions remain critical on area ranges. He said many of the BLM fire crews have been weakened because summer personnel are returning to school or to winter jobs.

Although the fire was determined to be man caused, he said he had no details yet as to circumstances.

## In the valley

### Twin Falls thefts reported

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls homes were burglarized and a motorist reported a purse theft from her parked car early this week.

Someone broke into the Gustave Eklund home at 2027 Hillcrest Drive Monday night or early Tuesday morning. A neighbor reported the burglary to police Tuesday morning, saying the Eklund family is out of town. Officers said a door had been pried open and the home ransacked, but loss cannot be determined until the family returns to list missing items.

William Winhofer, 476 Madison St. N., told police someone broke into his garage and then entered the house sometime after 5 p.m. Friday.

He said suspects went through the house, entered the bedroom where they took \$300 in cash from a dresser drawer.

The Winhofer family was also away from home when the burglary occurred.

Donna McGuire told police her automobile was parked by the Twin Falls City Park on Sixth Avenue East Monday afternoon. Between 2:30 and 4 p.m. someone broke into the vehicle and took her wallet. She estimated loss at \$200. The wallet contained \$192 in cash, she told police. Her credit cards and the wallet were also missing.

### Education class slated

The Automobile Association says 12 states and one Canadian province prohibit the use of metal studded snow tires on a year-around basis. Another 26 states, the District of Columbia and seven Canadian provinces have restrictions.

Utah for example, permits "soft studs" only, while Washington allows studded tires from Nov. 1 to April 1. Montana permits them from Oct. 1 to May 31. Nevada, Oct. 1 to April 30. California, Oct. 1 to May 1; and Wyoming has no restrictions.

TWIN FALLS — A class of special interest to teachers and parents of young children entitled "Reading and Philosophy of Education: A Montessori Approach and Overview" will be offered by the Idaho State University Continuing Education program on Sept. 26 in room 103 of the College of Southern Idaho's Shields building.

The class will be taught by Elyonne Van Engelen of Burley who holds Montessori diplomas from the College of Notre Dame and the American Montessori Society.

Mrs. Van Engelen will discuss how to incorporate and apply the Montessori view to the teaching of young children. She believes the class should broaden the basic understanding of very young children and enable both teachers and parents to facilitate learning through the various stages of early childhood development.

The class offers two residence credits. For further information call Marjorie Statten, 734-2587.

## Burning event causes extra heat

TWIN FALLS — Firemen in Twin Falls got heat from several directions Friday night while trying to follow regulations.

A burning permit was issued for 2000 Elizabeth Boulevard for removal of a number of old buildings on the property. Permit regulations stipulated the burning was to be completed by 7 p.m.

A resident near the burn site called the fire department about 8 p.m. to

report the fire was still burning and threatened to sue the fire department if the fire was not extinguished and the smoke and odor stopped.

The fire dispatcher sent a truck and firemen to put out the fire, but in doing it they stirred up the wrath of the demolition crews that were trying to complete their job.

Next the realtor who was selling the property called up, unhappy about having also been "chewed out" by the

irate resident. Then came another call from an irate resident, possibly the same one who made the initial complaint. This time he voiced criticism over handling of the situation and said the fire was burning again.

He said it had spread to a nearby field.

The fire department sent out another truck, hoping to satisfy all of the complaints by extinguishing the remaining flames.

## Studded tire rules vary

BOISE — Idaho motorists, planning to prepare for winter driving conditions might keep in mind the laws of surrounding states regarding studded snow tires, say Idaho Automobile Association officials.

Idaho permits the use of studded tires from Oct. 1 through April 15, but several other states have banned the traction devices.

# Idaho

## State legal opinion legislature should set tax reduction formula

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Attorney General's One Percent Task Force left the legislature with another problem to iron out of the tax-cut measure Friday but offered no limit to frustrated taxing districts.

In response to questions asked by the Legislative Council Committee on Taxation, the task force suggested the legislature must develop a method for statewide uniform tax reduction.

The report, signed by Chief Deputy Attorney General Larry K. Harvey, said that a taxing district must uniformly reduce the rate of tax on all property if one or more parcels of land within the district would be assessed in excess of the one percent limit because they are located within more than one taxing body.

## Counties endorse rebellion

BOISE (UPI) — County officials Friday voted unanimously to support the "Sagebrush Rebellion," a drive by western states to transfer federal land to state ownership.

The officials from Idaho's 44 counties were in Boise for the 69th annual Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks convention.

Robert Anderson, a Caribou County commissioner, said success of the Sagebrush Rebellion will allow states to determine their own destiny by having complete control over federal lands.

## IPOA calls for president's ouster

BOISE (UPI) — The Canyon County Property Owners Association Friday called for the "immediate" resignation of Werner Brammer, president of the Idaho Property Owners Association.

"We do not believe Werner Brammer reflects the philosophy of our organization when he calls for more taxes," said Lloyd L. Drennan, president of the Canyon County organization.

Neither the states nor the federal government legally are bound to pay local property taxes.

The group said Brammer advocated the approval of a local option income tax by the Idaho Legislature in an appearance Thursday before an advisory panel to the Legislative Council's interim tax committee.

### LEGAL NOTICE

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1519 PROCEDURES & CRITERIA  
The Idaho Health Systems Agency, Inc. gives notice that Draft Procedures and Criteria for review of proposed uses of federal funding for health care programs under Section 513 of Public Law 93-614 are available for inspection of copy(ies) at the following locations in the state:  
Idaho Health Systems Agency, Inc.  
Central Office, 512 West Idaho Street, P.O. Box 865, Boise, Idaho 83707  
Ph: 336-1559  
Subarea Advisory Council Office  
P.O. Box 850, 105 North 4th, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814  
Ph: 661-1556  
Subarea Advisory Council Office  
725 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436  
Ph: 734-6566  
Subarea Advisory Council Office VI

### LEGAL NOTICE

P.O. Box 1021, 625 North Capitol, Bonneville County Courthouse, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401  
Ph: 524-2157  
Written or oral comments are invited on all aspects of this material and may be delivered or mailed by mail on or before Friday, October 22, 1979 to:  
IHS Agency  
P.O. Box 8656  
Boise, Idaho 83707  
CONTACT PERSON  
RON SENTERO  
PUBLISH: Sunday, Sept. 23, 1979

### LEGAL NOTICE

timber marked or designated for cutting. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and submission of bids should be obtained from the above District Manager. The right is hereby reserved to waive technical defects in this advertisement and to reject any or all bids. The United States reserves the right to waive any informality in bids received whenever such waiver is in the interest of the United States.  
BY POWER COUNTY, IDAHO, BUREAU DISTRICT: SEALED BIDS: All timber designated for cutting on certain federal lands in Section 27, T. 11 S., R. 23 E. Boise Meridian, estimated for the purpose of this sale to be 267.2 M bd. ft. No bid in excess of \$255.00 will be considered. Minimum deposit with bid \$380.00.  
PUBLISH: Monday Sept. 17, Tuesday Sept. 18, Wednesday Sept. 19, Thursday Sept. 20, Friday Sept. 21, Saturday Sept. 22, and Sunday Sept. 23, 1979.

After two months of terror

## Woman finally gets chance to escape from kidnapper

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A Dallas woman and her three young boys savored freedom Saturday following a two-month, movie-like terror saga in which they were dragged across several states by a multi-alias gangster man.

Coeur d'Alene police arrested the man outside a downtown bank Friday after Jacqueline A. Jordan, 35, told a bank teller the man was holding her sons hostage and would kill them if she didn't return soon.

Moore described the suspect as "just an average individual. He's just a kind of slender-built gentleman with a receding hairline." The man, held without bail Saturday at the Kootenai County Jail on a Texas warrant for writing bad checks, had different forms of identification saying he was Eric Wheeler, Patrick A. Jordan, Roger O. Edwards and Roger Dale Shipman. Moore said it appeared the man got the Shipman drivers license by using the birth certificate of Mrs. Jordan's brother, Roger Shipman.

Officers said it appeared the man for the past two months had forced the woman to open bank accounts in several cities, then they would write a series of bad checks and the five-month "split town."

"We still don't know who he is," said Moore. "We're still investigating this whole thing."

The man slipped up in Coeur d'Alene, Moore said, because the bank where the arrest was made did not have any windows. Moore said Mrs. Jordan indicated that the man would watch her through bank windows to make sure she would not flee while in the bank.

Moore said he had no reason to believe that the woman's story was fabricated. He said the woman and boys were staying at an undisclosed Coeur d'Alene location.

"It looks like the original abduction occurred in Dallas," said Moore. "As Jordan's mother, it all began about two months ago."

Charges of false imprisonment, kidnapping and child abuse may be filed against the man, Moore said.

Patrolman John Moore said Mrs. Jordan, who is divorced, was "in some kind of mental state" following the ordeal, but that the children, ages 10, 6 and 6, were "relaxed" about their liberation.

The man was being detained on a felony warrant from Muleshoe, Texas, said Moore.

Charges of false imprisonment, kidnapping and child abuse may be filed against the man, Moore said.

## Mondale keys Church dinner

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of the Idaho for Church Committee said Friday Vice President Walter Mondale will be the featured speaker at a fund-raising jamboree for Sen. Frank Church on Oct. 27 in Boise.

## Ex-official pleads innocent to arson

PAYETTE (UPI) — Farmer Payette City Councilman and Fire Commissioner Darrell Pike has pleaded innocent to a charge of 2nd degree arson in 3rd District Court.

Carl Burke said Mondale will appear along with former Idaho governor, Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus, at the campaign kickoff event.

After the Friday hearing, Prosecutor Bert Osborn released the results of an investigation by the Attorney General's Office which said police did not cover up evidence they found at the scene of the Aug. 6 fire at Wilson's Drug, a business Pike owns.

## Obituaries

**Guy Kinyon**  
Methodist Church and the Buhl Masonic Lodge AM&F No. 31. He was a member of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service board for 10 years and served on the Twin Falls County Fair board.

**Steve B. Peterson**  
FILER — Steve B. Peterson, 27, of Filer, died Thursday morning in Twin Falls. He was born Aug. 7, 1952, in Twin Falls, the youngest of seven children.

**Leroy Weller**  
TWIN FALLS — Leroy Weller, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at his home after a brief illness.

**Loleita Bates**  
HAGERMAN — Loleita Bates, 62, of Hagerman, died Saturday morning in the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

## Services

**ALBION** — Services for Orval Thompson, 72, of Albion, who died Thursday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Albion LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Albion Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel at Burley today from 4 to 7 p.m. and at the church an hour prior to services.

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Erick Stinson, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital.

## Hospitals

**GOODING MEMORIAL**  
Wallace Ragins and Mrs. Phillip Koonz, both of Wendell.  
D.P. Edwards, Mary Edholm and Maxine Mull, all of Gooding.  
Mrs. Brent Wickel of Wendell.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
June Bunn, Wayne Johanson, Gay Searle and Hutan Lacey, all of Burley; Diana Jackson of Oakley; and Jim Lamiert of White Flint, Montpelier.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Mrs. Dennis Rogers and Mrs. David McGarrath, both of Gooding; Mrs. Donald McFayish, Mrs. Edith Chappell and Mrs. John McLaughlin, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Raymond Rutting and Harvey Plant, both of Buhl; Mrs. Lawrence Ward of Murghum; Timothy Hiett of Ketchikan; and Mrs. Ken Holly of Hansen.

# CARRIER OF THE WEEK

Ann, Robert, Brent, Lon (left to right) Richard, Paul, Rebecca

## THE EGBERTS

When it comes to delivering the Times-News an Egbert takes it seriously. So seriously in fact seven family members work on their three routes.

Headed by mother Ann, the troop consists of Robert, 12, Brent 11, Lon 10, Richard 9, Paul 5, and Rebecca 3, who helps put the rubber bands on the papers.

According to Mrs. Egbert the routes have helped the kids develop a strong sense of responsibility. "When the first day excitement wore off, they began to set their own alarm clocks — I don't have to prod them anymore," said Mrs. Egbert.

The Egberts have been doing many things with profit from the routes. Robert has made two trips to camp while the others have bought bikes, school clothes, and other "necessary items".

Besides the money they make from the routes they receive an amount of pleasure. Punishment for the kids is not getting to deliver and enjoyment for mom is that she has found a super way to lose weight.

The Times-News is joined by the Pizza Hut, Sheppard Drive-In and the Wrangler Drive Inn of Jerome in honoring the Top Carrier of the Week.

## Smog attack may spark California laws

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — About 10 million Southern California residents are subjected to periodic attacks of eye-irritating smog and it appears they themselves must, by their own indignation, prompt lawmakers to approve legislation that will improve the quality of the air they breathe.

State representatives have consistently rejected anti-smog regulations because they feel most motorists are against them. Inspection of automobiles — another annoyance in maintaining a car.

"Just about every car driver is a

voter and the politicians are well aware of that," said James N. Birakos, director of public affairs for the South Coast Air Quality Management District, the watchdog of the atmosphere in Los Angeles and four other counties.

The automobile on mass is the major single source of pollutants in the atmosphere, Birakos and most other air pollution experts agree.

Here are some salient smoggy observations.

• Smog is an almost daily fact of life in Los Angeles during the summer

and may be seen as a brownish cloud layer in the sky. In lighter attacks, it may be invisible, slightly irritating people's eyes and throats.

• Smog causes serious problems for athletes during their exertions. Cross-country runners have been known to collapse in Los Angeles smog and athletes in the 1984 Olympics in the City of Angels may suffer.

• Smog aggravates chronic respiratory problems such as asthma and emphysema.

• Normally healthy persons can feel-out of sorts and irritable, as with

a low-grade headache, in smog. Because no deaths are officially attributed to smog, most people are not militant about reducing air pollution.

• Some scientists believe smog may cause cancer but research data is lacking.

• Smog, like taxes, may be a permanent phenomenon in the Los Angeles area because of geographical and meteorological factors but its severity will depend on anti-pollution measures. It can be controlled and it can be reduced, scientists say.

• Birakos, who wears a second hat as

AQMD deputy executive officer in addition to the public affairs sombrero, is literally and figuratively up to his eyebrows in smog.

The AQMD area had an eight-day siege of "hazardous air" during mid-September. The "hazardous air" label is given to the atmosphere when the ozone level (measure of pollutants) goes over .35 parts per million and signals what is called a second-stage alert.

Under such an alert, industrial plants must, under penalty of law,

reduce their emissions by 20 percent. Motorists are requested to avoid unnecessary use of their cars but there is no enforcement.

The eight-day siege was the worst in 24 years but Birakos said about every 10 years stagnant weather conditions result in severe smog attacks. The weather pattern has not changed over the years to any observable degree, he said.

Smog seems to be getting worse, he said, because of the greater population and more automobiles.

## Administration woos governors

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Western energy state governors, somewhat leary of President Carter's energy program, were wooed Saturday by a White House aide at their "western energy summit."

The governors, members of the 10-state Western Governors' Policy Office, have opposed any "fast-track" federal energy program that ignores the environment and laws of their states.

Presidential assistant Jack Watson met privately with some of the governors at a breakfast meeting Saturday. The governors and Watson came away with statements that there were no fundamental differences between the West and the administration in developing synthetic fuels.

The 10 states in the governors' organization hold most of the nation's reserves of low-sulfur coal, uranium and shale oil. Member states are Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Montana, the Dakotas, Nebraska and Alaska.

One of the major differences between the governors and the administration has been over an Energy Mobilization Board, proposed by Carter to cut through federal and state red tape to get energy projects into quick production. The governors adopted resolution Friday opposing to giving the board any powers to override state laws.

Montana Gov. Thomas Judge, outgoing chairman of the governors' organization, said the governors came away from the meeting with Watson "with no fundamental differences between those of the administration and the governors."

Judge said he emphasized the governors want to be consulted throughout all phases of federal energy policy.

"We cannot as governors be in the constant position of reacting to federal initiatives," Judge said. "We want to be invited to the table before the decisions are made."

Watson told the governors in an opening address after breakfast meeting that the "goals and objectives and goals of the West ... are absolutely compatible with, absolutely consistent with and absolutely supportive of the president's position."

Watson acknowledged there remained some differences over the powers of the Energy Mobilization Board, but said the president's "confident agreement could be reached."

"The president has absolutely no



Govs. Richard Lamm, Colorado, left, and Jay Hammond, Alaska, work on policy resolutions



UPI

doubt that we can do it," he said.

The governors, at a meeting in August called to discuss Carter's energy policies, adopted a four-point program which "was in general agreement with the president."

The program called for a phased development of synthetic fuels, energy conservation, aid to energy boom towns and improved federal-state relations. This weekend's energy summit was called to develop more specific proposals to implement that program.

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm said

the Western states realize the need to develop the nation's energy resources, but said the public must understand that "we can produce energy through conservation."

"This is a somewhat heretical idea of maintaining our high standard of living on a thinner mixture of fuel," Lamm said.

"This is not to say that we shouldn't go forward with synthetic fuels, but conservation is the easiest and quickest way of meeting the energy problem."

Despite the cooperative tenor of the

meeting with Watson, the governors remained a little wary of the administration's specific energy proposals.

"One thing I want to make crystal clear," said New Mexico Gov. Arroyo King. "We will not become a sacrifice area for the energy-consuming states."

King said the West also did not want to become another OPEC, maintaining an energy leverage over the rest of the nation, but "we want to do our part."

The New Mexico governor said the

Western governors wanted to have a representative from the West on the Energy Mobilization Board. King suggested the region's representative should be former Utah Gov. Calvin Hampton.

Governors attending the three-day meeting were Judge, King, Lamm, Jay Hammond of Alaska, Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, Arthur Link of North Dakota, William Janklow of South Dakota, Scott Matheson of Utah and Ed Herschler of Wyoming. Herschler left the meeting Saturday because of state business.

## Idaho legislator warns of possible loss of water funds

BOISE (UPI) — Unless the state Water Resource Board can raise money to generate energy, Idaho risks losing federal funds for water projects, state Sen. J. Marsden Williams said last week.

Members of the water board Thursday met with the Legislative Council Committee on the State Water Plan in Idaho Falls. Committee Chairman Williams, R-Idaho Falls, said members are considering several alternatives to take to the Legislature which would raise additional funds for water resource man-

agement.

Williams said one of the proposed projects is to implement a kilowatt hour tax which would be levied on all users of electricity. He said anyone who has power lines extended to his business or home would be taxed on the rate of use.

Another plan, Williams said, is to seek approval from the Legislature to use part of the expected general fund surplus to channel into water projects such as updating of municipal water plans and assisting farmers in irrigation projects.

"Idaho's been rather lax in coming up with much funding for water projects and even for coming up with funding for the Water Resource Board," Williams said. "There's been so much demand for money on the general fund that there just hasn't been enough to go around."

Williams said, if the Legislature doesn't approve a method of increasing water development money, the state risks losing federal funds which President Carter has ordered withheld until states shoulder their

share of the funding burden.

Another proposal being considered, Williams said, is a tax on the amount of water flowing through river head gates or a water user tax. He said the committee did not vote on any of the recommendations from the water board but will consider each suggestion for submission to the Legislature.

Members of the water board also unanimously approved a resolution addressed to Idaho's congressional delegation opposing legislation which would divert Idaho's water to other

states for use in energy development projects.

Congress is considering what is known as "fast-track legislation" proposed by President Carter to give priority for energy development, such as the slurry of coal, priority over other water uses.

"There's a tremendous amount of water needed to make energy, to convert coal to energy," Williams said. "What we're afraid of is that Washington and Oregon get what they want out of this and that is to establish minimum flows below

Clarkston" on the Columbia River.

Williams said the two states repeatedly have attempted to institute minimum water flows which would require Idaho to maintain a specified flow of water down the Columbia River.

"There isn't a surplus of water in Idaho," Williams said. "The only time there's an excess is in the spring with early runoff or during wintertime. If we agreed to minimum flows, it might reduce our ability to generate hydroelectricity upstream and we're going to need that electricity."

## Nevada mental health criticized by physician

CARSON CITY (UPI) — A California psychiatrist, who ended a week-long evaluation of the state Mental Health Institute in Sparks, says he found too much "political conflict" at the hospital which is hurting the care of patients.

Dr. Matthew Ross, who conducted the inspection to determine if the hospital should receive continued national accreditation, also told the staff in a closing meeting there was a need to fill the vacant psychiatrist positions and to provide better care of the patients.

Ross did not indicate whether he will recommend accreditation. But that decision is expected within 90 days from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, after it reviews the report of Ross.

Jerome Griepentrog, administrator of the state Division of Mental Hygiene and Mental Retardation, said he expected the Sparks hospital to receive accreditation again, despite some deficiencies. He said Dr. Ross found many of improvements since the last inspection two years ago in which 54 deficiencies were listed.

"On the majority of standards, we

passed with 'flying colors,' said Griepentrog. He said Dr. Ross stressed only the negative aspects in his closing interview with the staff.

Ross said there still exists "too much political conflict and friction" between the medical services and the governing body. He said this was "detrimental" to the patient care and must be resolved.

Griepentrog said this was a major criticism two years ago and was made again. He said this is the conflict between psychiatrists and psychologist and social workers over the treatment programs for the patients.

"That hopefully will be resolved," Griepentrog said, when the Institute hires its medical program coordinator who will be a psychiatrist. He said however this will affect the Sparks hospital, which has facilities in mental health treatment.

Ross said there was too many unfilled jobs and too much turnover, particularly in the administration. There are two vacant positions of psychiatrist now and they should be filled, said Ross.

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# Farming

## Pope accepts farmer's invitation

By RICHARD H. GROWLAD  
DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The hounds, Spot, Hercules and Sissy, dance under the oak tree to set the scene.

Daughter Rhonda rides the moving machine over the last ankle-deep grass of summer to pretty the picture.

And farmer Joseph Hays sits in his chair in the living room and banters the blessings of a man who not only invited Pope John Paul II to Iowa but got an acceptance.

"It shows that God loves Iowa and the little man," he said.

His wife Ann nodded. "God works miracles. Why shouldn't he bring the Holy Father to the heart of America?" she said.

By that definition, the heart of America is Urbandale, a Des Moines suburb. The pope is scheduled to land at Des Moines' airport Oct. 4.

church, be it Protestant or other, is a community center. But this heartland has no known Communists and the inhabitants have been able to pluck the fruited plain for prosperity.

The Living History Farms is an example. Its 90 acres have been developed for a decade as a non-profit exhibition of American farm life yesterday — one section is an 1840 farm with hand plows and lye soap and Judy Carter, 18, who wears a crusty ankle-length spun dress and points to her bare feet and smiles and says, "God gave me these shoes and they seem to wear well enough."

And the Living History Farms has a farm of turn-of-the-century America the horse-drawn plow and the oil lamp serve. And there is a developing farm of today and tomorrow — agricultural science computerize and experimental and machines as big as the side altars of St. Peter's

ripping out the wire fences in the pastures.

And he looked at the 40-foot, century-old oak tree blocking one of the knoll's views. "And we'll, oh, God, take off the top 20 feet or more of the old oak so the people will see and be seen."

"A man doesn't chop a 100-year-old oak without a reason. What better reason than the Pope coming?" Plambeck said.

The Living History Farms figures to lose much of its crops during the three-hour visit. The human flood will march like Sherman. But the pope will have been here and in the future the faithful and the curious to pay to see the view from Walnut Hill.

Private auto traffic will be banned for two miles around. Bus and foot will get you to the Pope. Des Moines, so proud of its green, nonetheless will allow campers in the parks.

"Why, there'll probably even be a bigger mass of humanity here than when the national press invades in January to see if President Carter repeats his 1976 state party caucus triumph," Plambeck said and laughed.

Someone in the crowd will be Hays. He will wear his Sunday best. "I hate no top hat. But I have my faith to wear," he said.

Hays leaned back in the barber chair he uses as his living room easy perch. "I heard the pope was coming to America. And I said to myself, okay, New York, but why not the grass roots?"

"So I went over there," he said and gestured toward the dining room beyond, an unpolished surface used for eating, children's homework, farm bookkeeping and prayer. "And I sat down and wrote in half a letter to the Pope, inviting him to Iowa."

"Well, I told the manager and then the bishop and they smiled and said fine. And then something happened. For the bishop called and told me to rewrite the letter more formally. For his holiness would come."

"My God," he pushed back the brim of his John Deere cap; Hays commutes 83 miles a day, serving John Deere in midday and his hay and livestock early morning and evenings.



Joseph Hays in barber chair in his Iowa farm home

"Oh, I suppose I could joke about it. Humor may make it easier to explain why a pope would accept an invitation from just me. But I feel it's more."

"I believe in my wife Ann and my children, Paul 16, Mark 15, Theresa, 12 and Rhonda 11. I believe in the Holy Spirit and that it inspires people and it follows I was inspired to write that letter."

Hays lowers his head. He is not used to discussing theology and the ways of man and God.

His world the past 17 years has been the old farm, the two-story white frame house a previous occupant used to raise chicks, the weather that teases and the mental retardation of his eldest son.

"Ah, but this is America and this is Iowa and this is the grassroots and the pope is coming!"

### A Papal Journey: 'God loves Iowa and the little man'

helicopter to Urbandale's Living History Farms, a farm plot Disneyland, meet the masses and fly off to Philadelphia.

No pope before has gone west into America. This will be John Paul's shortest U.S. stop. Boston, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Washington may be no more meaningful.

Iowa is not a Roman Catholic state. But of 2.8 million Iowans, some 534,291 are listed Catholics. "But we are kind of lonely out here," farmer Hays said at his 90-acre in Truro, west of Urbandale and Des Moines.

"The nearest Catholic church, with 115 families, is nine miles away and the nearest Catholic neighbor is five miles over there," said Hays. He gestured across the bumpy plains, green with corn and soybean.

The pope from Poland may come as a stranger. But he may find it familiar. This land bears resemblance to the Polish flatlands. And this is a part of America where the family remains a celebrated institution and the

Martin Flynn, a prairie capitalist and a good Catholic, built the main house, a Victorian mansion, a century ago as his children would not be raised in the hellfire atmosphere of such an urban Gemorrah as Des Moines. Later the property sank. It was used as a state prison and until the last decade sheep shedded in the mansion.

Now the non-profit foundation is building and plowing and showing off the husbandman's life to visitors at \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for the kiddies. Admission will be free Oct. 4.

To satisfy the expected crowds, Iowa's Catholics and the Living History Farm have set aside what they prayerfully call "a natural amphitheater." It is a craggy knoll overlooking pastures to the front and back. The pope will take the high ground and the human flocks will have the low pastures.

Herb Flambek, vice president of the farm's board, on the knoll. "We're ripping out the ragweed. No sneezing for his holiness and the flock. We

### EPA considers banning field, orchard pesticide

By BILL STALL  
WASHINGTON — The controversial pesticide DBCP continues to be used on fields and orchards from South Carolina to Hawaii two months after the federal government took steps to ban its use nationwide.

DBCP had produced cancer in laboratory animals, and there is evidence that it has caused sterility in chemical-plant workers.

Traces of the pesticide have been found in water wells in the vicinity of California towns even though the chemical has been banned from use by the California Department of Food and Agriculture the past two years.

Federal Environmental Protection Agency officials said Thursday it may be another six weeks before EPA Administrator Douglas M. Costle can implement his proposed ban, if that is his final decision.

In the meantime, chemical companies and agricultural interests have testified in formal legal proceedings before an EPA administrative law judge that DBCP is safe to use in the control of nematodes, the tiny worms that attack the roots of valuable crop plants.

On June 29, the EPA's scientific advisory panel called for a total ban, saying DBCP "may represent a hazard to man and his environment." Costle proposed a ban on July 18, and it would have gone into effect in five days if it had not been challenged.

Costle's order was formally opposed, however, by Amvac Chemical Corp. of Los Angeles, the major manufacturer of DBCP; Gowans Chemical Co. of Yuma, Ariz., and the Pineapple Growers Association of Hawaii.

Their challenge triggered a formal hearing process that began on Aug. 20. Through early this week, 38 witnesses had appeared before EPA Judge Gerald Harwood. Their testimony covered 4,258 pages of transcript.

The hearing has provided the first extensive public comment on the DBCP controversy from Amvac officials.

William J. Carroll, vice president and marketing director for Amvac, said he had worked with DBCP and similar fumigants "safely and without incident" for 25 years.

"During all the aforementioned years of field work with fumigants and DBCP, I was never aware of a safety hazard occurring that affected workers or the public in general in the use of DBCP in the agricultural community," Carroll said. "During these years of constant exposure to DBCP, I have suffered no ill effect from the same and have fathered three children."

Amvac officials attacked the argument that DBCP causes sterility. Lester Friedman, an Amvac chemist,

argued that the health problems associated with DBCP actually were caused by other chemicals added to DBCP in solution and not by the DBCP itself.

"Amvac's commercial grade DBCP (Nematocide 17.1) does not contain any epichlorohydrin and contains only trace amounts of allyl chloride," he said.

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**Banks lead farm lending**

POCATELLO — Idaho banks again led in agricultural lending in 1979, a spokesman of the Idaho Bankers Association reports.

Citing results of the American Bankers Association's annual farm credit study, Buck Bailey, Chairman of the Idaho association's agricultural committee, said Idaho banks provided \$358 million in non-real estate loans and \$14 million in farm real estate loans to farmers as of Jan. 1.

By comparison, production credit associations provided \$272 million and the Farmers Home Administration \$135 million in non-real estate farm loans on that date, Bailey said. In real estate farm loans, Federal Land Banks provided \$355 million. Life insurance companies \$195 million and the Farmers Home Administration \$155 million.

Bailey, a vice president of Idaho Bank and Trust Co., said bankers in Idaho are well aware of the large capital investments required in agriculture today and are making every effort through improved lending programs to meet the changing credit demands of farmers in the state.

Nationally, banks held \$28.3 billion in non-real estate farm loans and \$9.6 billion in real estate loans, both a 10 percent increase over last year.

Total farm debt held by all major lenders as of Jan. 1 was approximately \$132 billion.

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# Foreigners own less than 1% of farmland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Thursday estimated that foreign investors own about 4 million acres of U.S. farmland, less than 0.5 percent of privately owned farmland.

Foreign holdings are heavily concentrated in the South and the West, with 27 percent of foreign-owned acreage reported in Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee, Bergland said. Holdings were reported in all 50 states.

The estimate was based on a preliminary review of 4,500 reports filed by foreign investors under a new law which requires foreign owners of U.S. farms and forest land to register their holdings with the federal government.

A more thorough analysis of the reports will be submitted to President

Carter and Congress on Nov. 2. Citizens of the United Kingdom, Luxembourg, West Germany and Canada hold 72 percent of all foreign-owned land reported, Bergland said, in releasing the information during a trip to Texas.

The study showed that less than 2,000 acres are owned by Arabs.

The new law required foreign owners or their agents to register their land at an Agriculture Department office in the county where the land is located by Aug. 1. Now purchases are to be reported within 90 days.

As of Sept. 1, more than 5,000 forms had been received in Washington. Three-fifths of the reports, accounting for 2.69 million acres, have been analyzed by Agriculture Department

economists and statisticians.

The other 2,000 reports had to be returned for clarifications or corrections and are still being processed. As a result, most of the information is subject to revision.

Violators of the law can be penalized with fines up to 25 percent of the fair market value of an owner's interest in a farm.

Foreigners own a small percentage of total U.S. farmland, but a recent study by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative agency, indicated foreign purchases represent a larger share of recent land sales.

The congressional study showed foreigners bought 8 percent of land that changed hands in 10 states during 18 months ending June 30, 1978.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The following is a state-by-state compilation of farmland and timberland acreage owned by foreign investors.

It is based on only three-fifths of the reports submitted to the Agriculture Department.

Ala.	121,933
Alaska	337
Ariz.	65,164
Ark.	20,603
Calif.	101,629
Colo.	124,457
Conn.	220
Del.	837
Fla.	118,000
Ga.	215,899
Hawaii	14,166
Idaho	6,491
Ill.	25,133
Ind.	5,335
Iowa	12,383
Kan.	20,696
Ky.	5,642
La.	16,225
Maine	30,863
Md.	8,197
Mass.	134,562
Mich.	5,120
Minn.	15,673
Miss.	72,915
Mo.	16,759
Mont.	124,437
Nebr.	35,967
Nev.	130,258
N.H.	30,640
N.J.	7,948
N.M.	35,370
N.Y.	6,811
N.C.	11,055
N.D.	2,961
Ohio	2,442
Okl.	163,609
Pa.	77,135
R.I.	219,948
S.C.	14,913
S.D.	285,773
Tenn.	147,252
Texas	1,580
Utah	22,383
Va.	36,551
Wash.	30,887
W.Va.	2,539
Wis.	7,384
Wyo.	1,690
Puerto Rico	386
Total	2,687,282

# USDA proposes beef promotion tax

By SONIA HILLGREN  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Wednesday recommended establishment of a national program under which a small amount of money from each head of cattle sold would pay for beef advertising and promotion.

Under the program, cattle producers would assess themselves to finance research and promotion to improve, maintain and develop markets for cattle, beef and beef products.

The Agriculture Department asked the public to submit comments on the recommendation by Nov. 5. If final approval is given to the proposal, owners of cattle would vote on the proposal in a national referendum. The program would be similar to programs for potatoes, eggs and cotton, which are all under supervision of the Agriculture Department.

The cotton program is under fire

following an Agriculture Department inspector general's report cited mismanagement of cotton farmers' funds and criticized the Agriculture Department and the Cotton Board for laxity in monitoring of the program.

The Agriculture Department also recently recommended creation of a wheat program to be supported by the wholesale baking industry.

The beef checkoff program is strongly supported by the National Cattlemen's Association, representing beef producers, and opposed

just as strongly by the National Farmers Union, speaking primarily for dairy producers.

A referendum in 1977 was defeated for lack of a two-thirds vote, although 56.4 percent of those voting approved it. Last year, Congress approved an amendment requiring approval by only a simple majority.

If a referendum is given final approval by the Agriculture Department and a majority of cattle owners, the agriculture secretary will appoint a 68-member beef board of cattle pro-

ducers to run the program. The board's budget, plans and projects would be subject to approval by the Agriculture Department.

In the first two years of operation, the board could collect assessments of up to 0.2 percent of the value of cattle sold. The assessment rate could increase, but only up to 0.5 percent of the value of cattle.

Producers choosing not to participate could receive refunds from the board.

## Accuracy attacked

# Bergland defends reports

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland Thursday defended his department's crop reporting service, which earlier this week apparently ignored damage reports from last month's hailstorms on the South Plains and predicted the region's cotton production would reach record levels.

Bergland, on a three-day state tour, met with about 200 South Plains agricultural officials prior to a tour of West Texas counties that suffered heavy crop damage during last month's hailstorms.

Hail damage in Hockley and Lamb counties north of Lubbock was "obvious and horrendous," Bergland said.

Farmers asked Bergland why the USDA's Crop Reporting Board, despite the extensive hail losses, issued a report this week estimating prospective cotton output as the highest in South Plains history.

Bergland said his department "is in the business of getting information and making it public and we do our dead-level best to get it right."

"We know some people who play games with this, and I've had some

farmers tell me they're not going to tell the USDA reporter the truth."

"And I said, 'well, it's like the computer business — garbage in and garbage out.'"

Bergland also said his department is "purging" its survey list because "we've been getting reports from people we have found over the years are not telling us the truth."

## Idaho mint crop drops

BOISE (UPI) — Peppermint production in the Gem State will hit an estimated 510,000 pounds this year, a drop of 24 percent from the record 670,000-pound 1978 crop, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Yield per acre, 60 pounds, also is down this year, five pounds, the service reported.

The 1979 spearmint crop also is estimated to take a steep fall, totaling 240,000 pounds compared to last year's 403,000 pounds.

Spearmint yield per acre, however, this year jumped to 64 from 54 pounds.

## Bean crop forecasted

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's dry bean production for 1979 is forecast to total 2.3 million hundredweight, seven percent below last year's output, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

The service said 2.5 million hundredweight was produced last year.

Yield per acre should count out to 1,800 pounds, 170 more than in 1978, the service reported.

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With Fox hydrostatic drive, you chop at top r.p.m. as you vary ground speed or go smoothly into reverse. Electric clutches on the 6650 stop or back up the header and feed rolls at the press of a button.

Twin Augers on the 6650 feed a 36-in. blower that runs at a top speed of 8,650 r.p.m. (over 100 miles an hour!). Models 6250 and 6350 have in-line blowers; no augers.

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## Cow-calf discussion to be held

**SALMON** — A symposium to discuss the interrelationship of nutrition and stress in connection with beef cows and calves and the weak calf syndrome will be held in Salmon Oct. 5.

Beginning at 10 a.m. in the Elk's Lodge, the detailed symposium will be sponsored by the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, the Lemhi Cattle and Horse Growers' Association, the Tri-County Cattlemen's Association and the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service. Speakers will include Dr. David Olson, U of I pathologist, Dr. Richard Bull, U of I nutritionist, Dr. Pete Smith, U of I veterinary instructor, Bob Loucks, Lemhi County agent, and Jim Hawkins, Custer County agent.

Subjects to be discussed will include research on the weak calf syndrome, protein-energy-cold stress research results, protein and energy feeding recommendations, and trace mineral studies of the upper Salmon River area. A panel discussion will follow.

All interested cattlemen are encouraged to attend. More information can be obtained by calling the county agent's office in Salmon at 756-2823 or in Challis at 879-2344.

## Allan Grant gets honor

**PARK RIDGE, Ill.** — Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will receive a medal of honor this month from Japan.

Grant, currently leading a trade mission to the Soviet Union, will fly from Moscow to Tokyo, Japan, where he will be given the award from the Japanese minister of agriculture.

The Japanese government will recognize Grant for his long interest and service in furthering Japanese agriculture and American-Japanese understanding, particularly in connection with his leadership in the farmer trainee exchange program between Japan and the U.S.

## Hansen breeder sale consignor

**HANSEN** — Angus breeder Gene Walker of Hansen has been selected as a consignor to the Gem State Classic Selected Female Sale in Boise Nov. 10.

The cattle were inspected and selected on the ranch by Al Conover of National Livestock Brokers in North Platte, Neb., who will serve as sale manager.

The sale of 51 bred and open registered Angus females will take place in the convention center of the Red Lion Motor Inn (formerly the Roadway Inn) at noon. Cattle will be on display in the parking lot Nov. 9 and will be traded for inspection at 10 a.m. Saturday before the sale.

The event is sponsored by the Idaho Angus Association. A cocktail party and buffet dinner will be held Friday evening.

## Ranch's cows rated excellent

**FAIRFIELD** — The American Simmental Association has announced cow winners for the month of September.

Cows from the Hot Springs Ranch herd of the Wes Fields family of Corral received ten excellent awards.

The awards are based on data gathered through ASA's performance testing programs using the cow's lifetime "most probable producing ability."

To qualify for an excellent, superior or elite cow award, a cow must produce calves at regular intervals.

Excellent awards are based on the first two calves a cow produces; and those must be born before her fourth birthday.

## Northwest grain crop estimated

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)** — A bumper crop of spring wheat is expected to make up for a lower-than-expected harvest of winter wheat to give Oregon a total crop 1 percent larger than in 1978, the Oregon Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Thursday.

The agency estimated the harvest at 32.4 million bushels.

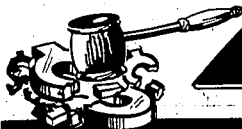
The winter wheat crop is estimated at 43.7 million bushels, down 8 percent from 1978. The spring wheat crop is estimated at 8.8 million bushels, nearly twice the 1978 harvest.

Total wheat production for Oregon, Washington and Idaho is estimated at 241.2 million bushels.

## BLM hearings

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Bureau of Land Management will hold three public meetings on its wilderness study of land near the Owyhee River, Juniper Mountain and the Silver City Range.

Meetings will be held in Jordan Valley, Ore., on Oct. 1; Murphy on Oct. 2; and Boise on Oct. 3.



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**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-8300  
ARE YOU SINGLE OR FORMERLY MARRIED? Come to our next meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25, 7:30pm. Most others who are single or divorced. Call 733-2938 for more information.  
WESTERN STATES MISSIONARY REUNION Woodruff and Dayton. Reunion to be held at Sweet Lake, Idaho on Oct. 8, at noon. Notify Betty Thomas, 8281 N. Dwyer, Sweet Lake, Idaho 83281. Dinner served at 2 p.m. \$5. per plate.  
NEED TWO FINE LADIES for the team of this year. Call 21-1702/718-6554 - James Holden.  
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NEED TWO FINE LADIES for the team of this year. Call 21-1702/718-6554 - James Holden.

**HEALTH CARE AT HOME**  
Nurses keeping your loved ones at home. Call 733-2938 for more information.  
HEALTH CARE AT HOME Nurses keeping your loved ones at home. Call 733-2938 for more information.  
HEALTH CARE AT HOME Nurses keeping your loved ones at home. Call 733-2938 for more information.

**MASSAGE AT MIRACLO HOT SPRINGS**  
Call 733-2938 for more information.  
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**MANAGER TRAINEE**  
Management position can be yours after 6 months of specialized training. Earn \$2,000 to \$3,000 per year in management. Guaranteed income to start. \$2,000 per month. We will send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid. Train you to the field of selling and servicing. Looking for a career, not just work. Excellent insurance and profit sharing program. Only quality people need apply. Apply to: Little Bear Company, M/F. Call to set up personal interview from 9:00-5:00. 1-800-453-0520.

**EXERCISE CONSULTANT**  
needed at Sophisticated Lady Fitness Salon. Must have background in exercise or nutrition. Managerial experience. Minimum \$15,000. Call 733-7313.

**THE FAMILY OF Rita Brady**  
wishes to express kindest and sympathy to neighbors, family and friends in our recent death of our beloved husband, looking for a precious and kindest sympathy will always remain with us. Our sincere thanks to The Fliler Funeral Home.  
Rita Brady and Family  
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nielsen  
Mr. and Mrs. James Brady  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brady  
Mr. and Mrs. Van Olsen  
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Olson  
and Family

**WE WOULD like to thank all of our friends and neighbors for coming out to our funeral and sharing our loss. Also for all the beautiful cards and kind words and prayers during John's recent illness.**  
John and Connie Winklo

## 007 Jobs of Interest

**RESEARCH INFORMATION AID (2)**  
Understand search works with bilingual and bicultural low income youths obtaining relevant social services. Agencies. Complex needs analysis and provides individualized services. Must have demonstrated ability to compile and analyze data to needs analysis studies. Knowledge of job search and information techniques. Knowledge of problems distinctive within the minority communities of Pocatello or Twin Falls. Knowledge of educational resources available within the area. Demonstrated ability to relate to target youth agencies and school personnel. Some familiarity with aptitude test and their evaluation. Ability to converse in Spanish. Annual Salary \$15,000. To apply send resume and application and return to:  
**RAY HUNTER PERSONNEL DIRECTOR**  
C. Idaho State University Box 2418  
POCATELLO, ID 83209  
Closing date October 3rd, 1979.  
"Equal Opportunity Employer."

**A #1 TRUCK MECHANIC,** must have 5 years exp. Top level progressive company. \$17,000 DOE. Call Joann, 733-2938, Snelling and Snelling.

**"ACCOUNTANT"**  
Office Accountant Needed. Must be degreed and have management potential. Apply at Boise Cascade Headquarters, 1544 W. 21st St. Burley, Idaho 83318. Or call (208) 676-3331. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**ADDITIONAL INCOMES**  
\$2000 a month. Work from home. Write Cover, Call 733-2938, Snelling and Snelling.

**AGGRESSIVE Sharp**  
copyer. We have several positions open. \$600 up to \$750 DOE. Snelling and Snelling.

**ARE YOU A SELF-MANAGER?** This can be a very career. This can be a very career. This can be a very career.

**APPLYING FOR WORKING TO EARN \$40,000**  
10 hours per week to invest \$40,000. \$1000 a month. Call Fuller Brush Company 733-9314.

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
Full-time position. Opportunity to grow with a rapidly expanding company. Call Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd.

**ATTENTION RETIRED:**  
Full-time position. Opportunity to grow with a rapidly expanding company. Call Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd.

**ALTO MACHINIST**  
One of the best equipped shops in the valley. Call 733-2938, Snelling and Snelling.

**BAVISTRIES NEEDED FOR 23 DAYS**  
per week. \$125-\$150. Kitchen help & waitresses. Apply in person at Holiday Inn, 1350 Bluff Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho.

**BEAUTYTIANS LICENSED:**  
Over 12 years in the hair business. Shampoo, hair perm, color, conditioning, etc. Guaranteed salary. No commissions. Have you been and are you looking for a new challenge? Want to get back in? You will receive a guaranteed salary & advanced training in precision hair cutting & styling. Call 734-7053 for an interview.

**DIESEL MECHANIC:**  
Journeyman. Must have own tools. Steady year-round employment. Starting \$7.00 + P. 32-3385 or 734-2295.  
**DISHWASHER WANTED:**  
Apply in person at the Alloy, Inc., 121 1/2 Ave. South.  
**DRY WALLERS:**  
Needed in Kootenai County. Wagon street housing. Call 728-3167.  
**EARN EXTRA INCOME**  
part-time for Chem-Tek. Call Fuller Brush, 733-9314.

## 007 Jobs of Interest

**BOOKKEEPER, \$500+**  
month. Bonifits plus Christmas bonus. Call Karen Peterson, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**CLEANING CONTRACTOR**  
needed for utility work at night. Experienced in carpet care & waxing would be helpful. \$750 month. 733-8066.

**COMPUTER OPERATOR:**  
13 years experience with computers important. IBM, 8000 & Up plus benefits. Call Dorothy, 733-7152. THE JOB SHOP.

**CREATIVE AND AMBITIOUS**  
person needed for afternoon work in a unique Annapolis & GSI shop. Salary plus commission; or work your way into ownership. Call 1-800-453-0520.

**EXPERIENCED MECHANIC**  
with farm machinery background wanted. Wages & benefits to be determined by experience. Adamson's, Inc., Carey, 823-819.

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESS**  
for evening shift. Apply in person after 5PM. Ground Floor 1719 Berry Rd.

**EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER**  
needed for home delivery. Night, non-smokers preferred. 733-2938.

**EXPERIENCED SEMI-TRUCK DRIVER**  
needed. Year around job. Call 544-2022.

**EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER**  
needed for home delivery. Night, non-smokers preferred. 733-2938.

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# A LITTLE AD GOES A LONG WAY!

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Three fingers means three and four fingers means three one that will reach the plate!"

## NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS

**BOOKKEEPER** General office experience also needed. Variety of duties. Must be capable of complete bookkeeping work including payroll. Interesting job. \$700-\$800

**SALES (outside)** Salary 90 days then salary plus commission. Car allowance, provide own vehicle. Company provides training. Top benefits. \$1-\$1400

**MANAGER** Retail experience helpful. Management experience and excellent local area required. Excellent fringes. Bonus. \$1000+

**GENERAL OFFICE** Involving, reception and variety of other duties. Some sales. Monday and some 1/2 day Saturday work. Salary and commission on sales. Good benefits. \$600+

**SALES** Knowledge of Magic Valley area and ability to work with people on one-to-one basis needed. Commissions. \$1000 up.

**COMPUTER OPERATOR** Coding, filing and other general office duties also required. Fast pay increases. Top benefits. Excellent place to work. \$700 up

**REALISTIC FEES** Virginia Bancroft, Owner 406 Shoshone St. South 734-8844

## 017 Business Opportunities

**ARE YOU LOOKING...** for a sound business proposition? Does the idea of operating a modern specialty CAMERA STORE in a prime mall location appeal to you? Would you like the support of a company that has been in business for 17 years with a sound track record of franchising? Then contact:

**KITS CAMERAS**  
705 Blue Lakes Blvd N.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
(206) 734-2878

We have 80 operating shops on the West Coast, each one backed by a comprehensive support program covering all phases of the store operation. Our training program will prepare you to enter the exciting world of photography.

**\$35,000 CASH INVESTMENT** required.

## BEAT INFLATION

Why wait for a cost-inflating raise that never quite keeps up with that real cost of living? Get off the corporate treadmill...With a *Zip Speedy Instant Printing* franchise, you'll be the boss, and with our proven management method, your investment is secure. We teach you to run the business not the process. Hundreds of successful stories...Why not add yours?

**KEY FRANCHISE LOCATIONS AVAILABLE**  
800-854-3321  
Dept. 58

Or Write: *Zip Speedy, Inc.*, The Instant Printing People, Los Angeles, 892 W. 16th St., Box 1790, Dept. 58, Newport Beach, CA 92623.

## 017 Business Opportunities

**DISTRIBUTORSHIP**  
PART TIME  
\$80,000 PER YEAR  
FULL-TIME POTENTIAL!!!  
KRYLON AEROSOL PAINTS  
ELMERS GLUE  
DURO SUPER GLUE II  
MILKINS  
ARE BEING SPENT ON NATIONAL TELEVISION TO PROMOTE THESE PRODUCTS

60 Minutes, Charlie's Angels, Balliostar Galbraith, Johnny Carson, Fantasy Island, Bernay Jones, CBS Late News, NBC Nightly News, CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite, Hollywood Squares

**NO SELLING or EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.** You will restock beautiful displays in high caliber companies' established retail accounts which will be turned over to you in your area. These great products will be supplied to you by Summit Marketing Systems and a 32-year old \$25,000,000 per year company who is one of the nation's largest authorized paint and glue wholesalers.

**APPLICANTS** must be responsible, able to make decisions and be capable of making a minimum cash investment of \$5,850.00. 100% merchandise buy back.

**KRYLON & ELMERS GLUE** are registered trademarks of Duro Super Glue II is a registered trademark of Woodhill Chemical, Inc.

**CALL MR. SAWYER TOLL FREE 1-800-323-6556 EXT. R-145**  
Anytime Day or Night  
Sunday Calls Accepted

**CALL CHARLISSE, 733-0931.**  
We're ready when you are!

## 017 Business Opportunities

**HERE IT IS! IF YOU ARE CAPABLE OF EARNING \$3,000 PER YEAR YOU SHOULD CONSIDER YOURSELF A...**

**CHIEF BOY-AR-DE FOODS**-National Corporation seeking independent wholesale distributor to join us in cashing in on the booming automatic merchandising industry. Nothing left to chance. YOU need no experience. YOU need not sell. YOU must be mature and responsible. Investment as low as \$2,770. Write or CALL COLLECT: MR. CARTER, Gourmet Products, 9199 Richmond Ave., Suite 125, Houston, Texas 77042, (713) 781-2518.

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON** Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route. Twin Falls & surrounding areas. Restaurant and retail. High profit items. Can start part-time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1700-\$2000 cash investment. Four full-time call now Toll Free 800-824-7880, 801, Komet Ventures, 3332 Western Drive, Cameron Park, California 95682.

**RETAIL SHOPPING Space** For Lease. Prime locations available on Blue Lakes Blvd. North, starting from 200 square feet up. Contact: John C. Smith, GEM STATE REALTY, DOWNTOWN 733-3074

**Leasing Agents** needed for... \$350 WEEKLY GUARANTEE. Work 2 hours daily at home in Twin Falls. Full-time brochure. Write CDM, 2223 North 33rd, Boise, ID 83703.

**A MOBILE** unit set up in 1 park in Buhl. 12 & 14 wide, 2 and 3 bedrooms, all rented. Gross lease \$300 a month. Price \$87,500. 543-6912.

**Investments** Bill consolidations. Major purchases. Or any need. Jim Anderson 734-6664. BLAZER FINANCIAL SERVICES

**FALL PIANO LESSONS** Mornings & after 6pm on ADVANCE. Jan R. Olson Piano Studio 757 Monroe Street Twin Falls, ID 733-4159

## 017 Business Opportunities

**COUNTRY STORE** Sporting goods, etc. Doing good business. Inventory, living facilities, etc. Total \$159,000. HANDEY REALTY, Box 15, Jerome, 83338. (208) 324-8333, or 324-4429.

**CREATIVE AND AMBITIOUS** person needed for after-noon work in a unique Antique & Gift shop. Salary plus commission; or work your way into ownership. Call 733-1082 for interview.

**CASH IN YOUR POCKET** when you store your valuables or goods. Pawn at Red's Trading Post. 215 Shoshone St. S.

**MONEY LOANED** on any real property. Credit not important. We buy 1st, 2nd and 3rd contracts. Also trust deeds and mortgages. Northwest Mortgage, 658-5333.

**SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY** Use equity in your home, no points, no pre-payment penalty. Call Acina Finance 733-1082

**2ND MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE LOANS UP TO \$25,000**

**Investments** Bill consolidations. Major purchases. Or any need. Jim Anderson 734-6664. BLAZER FINANCIAL SERVICES

**Music Lessons**

## Real Estate For Sale

**029** Open House  
**030** Homes For Sale

**ATTRACTIVE INCOME** property. Income from 3 units. \$5,500 to this if owners home is rented. Apple room and access for expansion. All your way into ownership. We will carry good portion. Paul Stodman 734-8117. Call: Conydale Realty 733-1082.

**CEDAR AND BRICK**, new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautiful warm decor. Electric heat. Excellent neighborhood. \$82,000. \$157.

## GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes 733-5338

**COMPLETELY REMODELED** home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. New carpet, new roof. Possible VA or FHA. Only \$26,000. \$68.

## GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes 733-5338

**FIX-UP HOUSE**; needs plumbing inside. Newly reroofed. New paint outside & roof. 1-338-9088 after 3PM.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** recently remodeled 3 bedroom, attached garage & shop. New shingles, flooring, carpets & drapes. Attractively decorated. Plumbing and insulation updated. Conveniently near all facilities. Nice home for retired couple or starter. Asking \$35,000. For showing call 734-9587.

### 007 Jobs of Interest

**PART-TIME Female** help needed, weekends included. *Arthritis Snack Bar*, Lynwood Shopping Center.

**PART TIME** piece work. Webster America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Send name, address, phone number to Webster, 173 5th Ave, Suite 1101, SR 9, New York, NY 10018.

**PARTS PERSON** wanted for dynamic progressive growing company. Must be self-starter and highly motivated. Experience preferred, but will train right person. Good pay and excellent company benefits. Send resume to Box 520, C/O Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**POSITION OPEN** for research nurse. Top salary. Flexible hours. References required. 324-8201.

**POSITIONS OPEN**; Nurses aide, Cook, House keeper. Call Mrs. Feltner, 734-6082 at Woodstone Retirement Center.

**PRINTERS OPERATOR**, \$14,000. Fee negotiable. Call 734-0845; Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**PUC ENGINEER** Duties: Engineering analysis of utility rate structures, loads and resource requirements for state regulatory agency.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Civil engineer with water systems emphasis and knowledge of hydroeconomics and statistical methods and ability in oral and written communication.

**MONTHLY SALARY:** \$1488-\$2000 with professional engineer registration.

**DEADLINE:** October 31, 1979  
**CONTACT:** Dr. John Williamson, PUC, Statehouse Mail, Boise, Idaho 83720  
(208) 384-3788.

**Equal Opportunity Employer.**

**R.N.'s** Immediate openings.  
**ICU-CCU, Med-Surg Staff** Nurses and 1st Caregivers.  
Nurse. Starting \$1,216 dep. on exp. Moving expense negotiable. Excellent benefits. EOE. Call collect 918-48-8821, D. G. N.

**TRUCK HELPER NEEDED:** Year round work. Good benefits including good hours. Apply in person at Parks & Sons International, Inc., 222 Gem Street, 8AM-4PM, Monday thru Friday.

### U.S. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT

**NUCLEAR POWER TRAINING**

Age 17-24, High School Graduate, Aptitude for Technical Training, U.S. Citizen, M/F

Call collect, 8 AM to 4 PM  
(503) 221-4909

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### 007 Jobs of Interest

**START YOUR OWN BUSINESS** at home part-time. Call 324-6110 or 734-2875. No information over the phone. Let's have coffee & talk.

**STENOGRAPHER** needed for established office. Medical terminology helpful, but not necessary. \$320 up per month plus benefits. Call Dorthea, 733-7152, THE JOB SHOP.

**SHIRTS** SHIRT-SKILLS TO KEY and typing. \$550 to start plus bonus for working nights. Call Dorthea 733-7152, THE JOB SHOP.

**SWITCHBOARDS** - 40 hour week, shift work. Must be high school graduate. 733-8266, ask for Gayle.

**TELEPHONE INTERVIEWER** WANTED FOR PART TIME RESEARCH WORK FROM HOME. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. NOT A SELLING JOB. MUST HAVE PRIVATE LINE, MAIL LETTERING, AND WORK EXPERIENCE. NAMES OF REFERENCING NUMBERS TO BOX C-20 C/O, TIMES NEWS, P.O. BOX 548, 633 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. FIRMATIVE ACTION M/F.

**THE CITY OF ELKO, NEVADA**, is requesting applications for a sewer line technician for its 2.2 MGD Sewerage Treatment Plant. The position requires knowledge of physical, chemical and biological treatment processes and the ability to perform standard chemical tests as required by the State of Nevada. Please submit resumes no later than October 1, 1979 to: ELKO CITY MANAGER, CITY HALL.

**1701 COLLEGE AVE., ELKO, NEVADA 89801** Salary commensurate with experience.  
**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.**

**THE IDAHO Public Utilities Commission** has an opening for a Staff Auditor; salary to be commensurate with experience. Resumes may be sent to John J. McMahon, Deputy Attorney General, Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720.

**THE TWIN FALLS School District #411** will be accepting applications from September 24th through September 25th, 1979. 5:30pm for the following:

**SCHOOL LUNCH COOK:** 7 1/2 hrs/day  
**COOK HELPER:** 3 1/2 hrs/day  
**SCHOOL LUNCH TRAY WASHERS:** 3 hrs/day.

For further information and application contact:  
**TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411**  
EVELYN BECK, Supervisor  
201 Main Street  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
Phone: (208) 733-8900

**ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.**

### 007 Jobs of Interest

**WANTED:** Full Time Dish Washing Operator on day shift. Paid vacations & benefits. Apply in person at Sambo's.

**WANTED BY NON-WORKING MOTHER:** responsible mature person to babysit in my home. Must drive & have references. Needed for some weekdays, some evenings, and occasional weekends. 733-9255.

**WEEKEND MAN NEEDED:** 26 1/2 hours per day, \$125 monthly. Please call 733-8066.

**WELCOME WAGON** seeks personnel. Flexible hours, good earnings. Car required. Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 733-7769 ask for Betty Freeman.

**WORKING MANAGER:** Must have experience but will train on product. \$1,000 per month plus bonus. Must be able to relocate to Helly. Call Kay 733-7152, THE JOB SHOP.

**CHRISTMAS GIFTS DEGRADATIONS TOYS FREE!**  
EXTRA No Investment  
Demonstrator or host parties.  
Call Dorothy, 733-7788

**008 Sales People**  
**COMMISSION SALESMAN** for Insulation Company. Start on base pay. Write Box 2666, 208 W. 1st St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**SELL FAMOUS COVANDS CALENDARS** to business firms in your area. Sell western cartoon calendar in America. Write Covands, Dept. 10, Box 20378, Dallas, Tx. 75229.

**WE ARE LOOKING** for a salesperson with a proven track record in retail selling; preferred, but not essential. Call 734-7676.

Must be a self-motivated, aggressive, and personable. Territory will involve a portion of the Twin Falls/Magic Valley area. Training salary may vary. High commissions involved in office equipment industry established since 1964. Interested parties send resume to Times News, Box C-20, c/o PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

**REPORTER/DARK ROOM** Specialist needed full time at weekly newspaper. Experience, college course preferred. Contact Gooding County Lpdr, 934-4448, or Box 55.

**RETAIL SALES OPENING.** Starter position. \$600/month. Call Kay, 733-7152, THE JOB SHOP.

**RN'S** Needed immediately. Full-time or part-time. Call Administrator or DNS at 423-5501.

**SALES CLERK:** Fabric department. Sewing knowledge & experience preferred. Applications being taken for a part time Skinner's Sewing Shoppe, 734-5842.

**SALES CLERK:** Want a future in fashion industry? Excellent advancement potential. Call Judy, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

**SALES REP.** \$16,200,000. Company of Salary increases, and management opportunity. Call Walt by 10 AM, Monday, 734-0444, Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**WANTED:** X-ray Technician part time. Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Call Business manager collect, 733-3700.

**SERVICE TECHNICIAN:** Needed to service office equipment within Twin Falls, Magic Valley area. Must have 3 or previous electronic & mechanical background. Paid family medical insurance, company holidays, company car, insurance & gas paid. Yearly bonus. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to Times News, Box C-20, c/o PO Box

### 015 Babysitters

**ABC CHRISTIAN Day Care** hours: 7:50 AM to 3:30 PM. \$2.75 per hour. 734-3238.

**BABYSITTING 2 miles W.** of hospital. Week-days. 1 1/2 hrs. Call 733-3139.

**BABYSITTING** my home. Mt. meals. Polity trained. Call Harrison School, 734-8552.

**BABYSITTING**, any shift, my home. Very reasonable. 324-8415.

**BABYSITTING** in my home. 9:30 to midnight. Call 734-1877.

**BABYSITTING:** Weekdays, drop in welcome. Call 734-7782.

**I DO BABYSITTING** in my home. \$2.00 per hour. 10am. or after 3pm. 734-1751.

**INFANT CARE:** my home in Buhl. Call 423-8855.

**LIS FAMILY:** loving child care. 734-6190. Vicinity Eastland & Falls.

**MATURE WOMAN** wants to babysit babies and preschool children. Large playroom and fenced-in yard. Hot lunches and snacks. Drop-ins welcome. 733-7029.

**RELIABLE MOTHER** with references will do babysitting. Call 734-7119.

**SITTER wanted,** Mon. thru Fri., 7:30 - 4:30, 13 mo. Boy. Young house or motel. 0540.

**WANTED BY NON-WORKING MOTHER:** responsible mature person to babysit in my home. Must drive & have references. Needed for some weekdays, some evenings and occasional weekends. 733-9255.

**WILL CARE** for child, my home, must be polity trained. \$5/day. 733-5162.

**WOULD LIKE** to do Babysitting, my home, week-days, 734-4718.

Looking for an individual with certain qualifications to work for you? Place an ad in Classified. 735-9031.

### 016 Situations Wanted

**NEED BUSINESS BOOK-KEEPING DONE.** Lat. on experience bookkeeper handle the headaches! 328-3383.

**CONCRETE FLAT WORK!** Patios, sidewalks, garage and basement floors. Free estimates. Don's Concrete, 328-4718.

**H O U S E K E E P E R** writer/editor in office or housekeeping jobs. Available anytime. Call 423-4767.

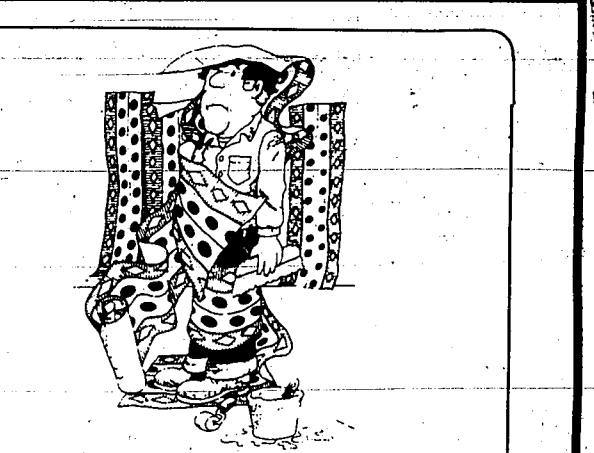
**ROTO-TILLING** Small Gardens... 733-8347

### 017 Business Opportunities

**ACCOUNTING AND TAX PRACTICE**

Service small and medium size business on a monthly basis, including preparation of all tax returns. Call J. M. Adams toll free (800) 323-0000.

**BEAUTY IS A LOVELY BUSINESS** Inquire about owning your own Marie Norman Cosmetics Studio. Now on nationwide TV. A woman's magazine. Marie Norman



# A few words in the right place...

will get the job done right for those people who'd really rather not do-it-them-selves. Painters, plumbers, carpenters or paper hangers... you'll find just the expert help you need in the Times-News Classified Ads.

# TIMES NEWS Classified

**FOR THOSE NEEDED ITEMS!**



# A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

## A BRAND NEW LISTING!

This 3 Bedroom home features 1022 sq. ft. on one level. Spacious kitchen with lots of storage and counter space overlooking the cozy family room with fireplace and built-in bookcase. New plumbing, wiring, roof and furnace. Call today to see!

**CENTURY 21**  
TWIN FALLS REALTY  
840 ADDISON AVE  
733-7721

**FOR LEASE-HOME, OFFICE & SHOP:** Rarely is this type of property offered for lease. Very sharp 2 bedroom home with 3rd bedroom and family room in basement. Office has bath and two large offices. Shop has approximately 260 sq. ft. with three large overhead doors and 200 gallon underground fuel tanks, all landscaped and lots of parking. Location?? EXCELLENT!! CALL BLAIR AND SEE. North West Realty, 734-5161 evenings, 733-5245 (Realtor owned).

## FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

1300 SQ. FT. + full basement. 8 bedrooms in all. Near new. Only \$55,500.

1 ACRE, 4 bedrooms, 1864 sq. ft. 4 1/2 miles from town, 2 years old.

3 BEDROOMS at Hollister, 2 fireplaces, full basement, air conditioning, full fenced yard, detached garage, large lot. Owner anxious, make offer.

3 BEDROOMS in Jerome. Only \$32,500.

2 BEDROOM with 3rd in full basement. Priced at only \$36,400.

Roger Bolton ..... 733-4010  
Tony Barnes ..... 423-5688

**BARNES REALTY**  
733-8227

## FREE! FREE! FREE!

It doesn't cost to look! But for the lucky person who finds this magnificent home because of its beautiful and bargain priced. Excellent floor plan lot on ground (Brick), with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and family room. There is a wonderful kitchen with all the conveniences. Elegant formal dining area for gracious entertaining. Central air, double fireplace, and double garage. Big lot on a quiet street in an excellent neighborhood. Transferred owners need a FAST SALE. Their next is your opportunity - but hurry! Price reduced to \$83,900.

**HAMLETT REALTY**  
733-4079

Blaine Anderson ..... 733-1647  
Joyce Cora ..... 733-8767  
Noel Brittain ..... 733-4646  
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

## GAS SAVER!

Close to everything, schools, shopping and churches. Ask to see this 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace and fenced yard. Call today! TOP NEIGHBORHOOD. \$48,900.

**CENTURY 21**  
TWIN FALLS REALTY  
840 ADDISON AVE  
733-7721

**BY OWNER**  
1.8 Acre country living, 1 mile North Jerome Country Club. Deluxe 2700 sq. ft. (3-level) home. Traffic free floor plan. 3 Bedrooms (lastly add 2 Bedrooms lower level) 1 1/2 bath. Bonus 1000 sq. ft. basement - Elevated family room, fireplace, den. Brick exterior with cedar roof. Double garage, many extras. Low interest, assumable loan. 234-5072, evenings.

**BY OWNER IMMACULATE INSIDE AND OUT**, over 2700 sq. ft. of living area. Newer home in northeast location. Lovely 5 bedroom, 3 baths, family room, large play room, lots of storage. 2 1/2 fireplaces, sprinkler system, central air, central vacuum, 6 fenced yards plus many more extras. All on an spacious lot in walking distance to High school, Junior High, grade school, shopping center and Church. Call 377-7774, Call 423-5561, between 8 & 4. 733-2268, after 4, no restora-

## LOVELY OLDER HOME

**FIRST TIME OFFERED!** Good-looking home on corner lot. Has all the gracious amenities: large front porch, formal dining, cozy breakfast nook, enclosed back porch. This property has had excellent care. \$46,900.00.

**NORTHEAST AREA**  
IMPRESSIVE FIREPLACE is the focal point of the spacious family room. Newer 1 Bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement. Yard is completely fenced. Good financing on this one! \$52,500.00.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Evergreen Realty**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
734-3200

Marilyn Way ..... 733-9250  
Gene Conner ..... 733-4019  
Dorothy Kolar ..... 733-6848

## LOW INTEREST FINANCING

1) 2 bedroom home with basement. Built-in oven and range. Gas furnace. \$250 down payment with balance financed at low interest. Listed at \$25,700.  
2) Two homes on regular lot. Excellent condition with gas heat. Top income property. Reasonable down payment and owner will finance. Full price is \$26,800.

**HAMLETT REALTY**  
733-4079

Blaine Anderson ..... 733-1647  
Joyce Cora ..... 733-8767  
Noel Brittain ..... 733-4646  
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

## OVER 2600 SQUARE FEET

for the growing family. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, and enormous family room with carousel fireplace. Main floor utilities, spacious eating area, and second fireplace in living room. \$62,900.  
JOHN R. HOWARD  
Associates  
REALTORS  
734-1260

**MOVE IN BY OCT 2**  
Immaculate 1 year old home in prime NW low-traffic neighborhood. 3 bedroom, dining room, double garage, large partly fenced yard. Extras include dishwasher, disposal, utility room, 10 YR HOV. Assumable 9 1/2% loan \$43,900. By owner. 734-2714.

## LOVELY FAMILY HOME

with room to spare. Excellent location. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lots of luxury features. \$79,950 \$155.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
Blue Lakes  
733-5336

## FAIR'S FAIR...

but this is a great Cedar and live oak CUSTOM built home in Carriage Estates has gorgeous live oak fireplaces accented with spotlight, custom draperies, finished basement with huge family room, storage galore, and extra large master bath. All for only \$71,500. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, FAIR #119.

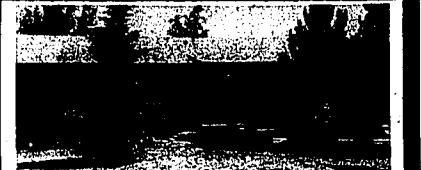
**GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN**  
733-3674

## NE LOCATION

Super family home in great location. Sprinkler system front & side yards, extended patio, insulated exterior basement walls. 8 1/2 years remaining on HOV Warranty. Full basement completely finished. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. All for only \$71,500. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

**BY OWNER** - Must see to appreciate. 4 bedroom, approximately 2600 sq. ft. finished living area, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, many extras. After 5. 734-7520. No restora-

**CANYON RIM**  
1.79 Acres, 4 bedroom, 3 level home, 50' from Canyon Rim for only \$69,900. If you're interested in purchasing rim property you will want to see this beautiful home. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.



**SUPER CLEAN** 4 bedroom home in a nice quiet neighborhood. 3 bedrooms upstairs, one down, also a large family room, gun room, and utility room. A large, dishwasher and trash compactor all go with this recently remodeled kitchen. You must see this one to appreciate.

For More Information Call ...  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
or Call: Ben or Virginia at 733-1735

## OPEN HOUSES

## NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION

**SAWTOOTH \$45,719**  
• 3 bedrooms • 1 bath • Living room • Kitchen/dining area • 2 car garage • Cathedral ceiling • Dishwasher • Range

**CEDARBROOK \$50,448**  
• 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Sunken living room • 2 car garage and storage • Kitchen and dining area • Cathedral ceiling in family room • Dishwasher • Energy saving fireplace • Air conditioning.

**HIGHLANDER \$54,988**  
• Built-in hutch • 2 car garage • 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Living room • Family room • Brick in front • Fireplace • Range • Dishwasher • Air conditioning.

**WILLS, INC.** 222 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls

**MODELS OPEN:**  
MON-FRI 5-8 PM  
SAT-SUN 2-7 PM  
Evenings & Sundays  
733-8460 724-5346  
734-0269 734-6999

## Home Buyer

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
New Member of ELECTRONIC REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.  
Serving you through the Twin Falls, Buhl, and Northside Multiple Listing Service

**BRICK BEAUTY** ... 4 bedrooms, full basement with nice family room, air conditioned, Sawtooth style schools, large lot with garden and trees. ERA 1 year warranty included. \$49,900.

**YOU'LL BE PROUD** to own this very attractive family home. 3 bedrooms on the main floor with 2 bedrooms in the nicely finished basement. Large family room, new kitchen with trash compactor and built-in appliances. Beautifully landscaped yard, quiet neighborhood. All for \$48,500.

**KIMBERLY KUTIE** ... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new steel siding, fence, storage shed, 5 years old. Qualified buyer could assume FHA. It's nice - take a look! \$47,500.

**GOOD STARTER HOME** - 2 bedrooms, clean, lots of fruit trees, flowers, plus a garage with lots of overhead storage and a workbench for the handyman. The price is right at \$29,900.

**LOOK WHAT \$38,500** will buy. 3 bedroom older home, remodeled, lots of storage, large lot. Zoning change would make nice office building with parking behind. On Blue Lakes.

**SMALL LUXURY HOME** in choice northeast location on a quiet street, this is a 2 bedroom brick home - very neat and clean. Fireplace, covered patio, attached garage, nice established yard. \$34,900.

**GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY!** 2 bedrooms, part basement, immediate occupancy, on 4th Avenue East. \$16,000.

**CHOICE LOCATION**. Super 3 bedroom luxury home on .86 acre, beautifully landscaped, fruit trees, north view. Commercial/local zone allows business - and with 2 1/4 sq. ft. plus a daylight basement with office, a double garage, plus another large garage/shop - the potential is unlimited!

## COUNTRY LIVING, but only minutes from Twin Falls. On 1 1/4 acres with 3 bedroom, 2 baths and a fantastic view for only \$51,900.

**FOR THE GROWING FAMILY**  
2 story older home with character on 3rd Ave. N, 1 bedroom down, 3 bedrooms up, 2 baths, huge living room, 2/3 basement, new wiring, shop in back, and extra parking. \$48,500; owner will carry at 9% with reasonable down. Call John for private appointment.

**INEXPENSIVE ACREAGE**  
1 full acre with home. 1,092 sq. ft. in Twin Falls, Only \$32,500.

**NICE QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD**  
in NE area of town. Fireplace on each level with all built-in appliances. Call today to see this UNIQUE home. \$63,900.

**GREAT BUY IN TWIN FALLS!!!**  
This 4 bedroom HOME has recently been remodeled. New carpet throughout, outside is completely repainted, full fenced yard, and much, much more at a low AFFORDABLE price. Call today!

"For more complete information and appointments to see ... Call one of our Real Estate PROFESSIONALS"

**REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED**  
733-6107

John Tolak ..... 326-5241  
Cheryl Jacobs ..... 733-7900  
John Verley ..... 734-4549  
Ron Clark ..... 73-9403  
Linda Shirley ..... 536-2720

Jerry Haggart ..... 734-3056  
Clayton Elmgren ..... 733-1940  
Mac Moyer ..... 734-1072  
Tom Floyd, Broker ..... 324-8912

☆☆☆ **VACANT LAND** ☆☆☆  
**ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING** - 2 1/2 acre building parcel northeast of Filtr with nice view and good covenants. Also 2 1/2 and 3 acre parcels at exclusive Alexander Point Subdivision northwest of Twin Falls.

**SHOSHONE FALLS** area. Almost 15 acres. Low down payment, good terms.

**DEVELOPERS!** 120 acres on Falls Avenue East. 22 acres near Gooding with Little Wood River on north edge. 3 acres on south Washington across from site of new fire station.

**COMMERCIAL** Good commercial location on Addison Ave. W. Has underground storage tanks.

**MELON VALLEY ROAD** - 5 acre parcels, some with Deep Creek frontage.

**INDUSTRIAL** - 8 acre on South Park Avenue. Frame building & truckage.

☆☆☆ **FARMS & RANCHES** ☆☆☆

- 4,339 Acres - Cattle/row crop, Richfield.
- 2,000 Acres - Comas Prairie, Good farm!
- 980 Acres - Gooding, good farm, 3 homes.
- 400 Acres - Wendell, row crop, mobile home.
- 357 Acres - Hazelton, Livestock/row crop.
- 160 Acres - SW Jerome, row crop, pivot.
- 160 Acres - Buhl, excellent farm. Just soil!
- 80 Acres - Buhl, Cattle setup. Live stream.
- 50 Acres - Gooding, Good dairy site.

(Just a sample - We have many other farms or ranches we can show you - big or small!)

**ERA - ROBERT JONES REALTY**

We're all you need to know in real estate. We offer:

- America's original and largest electronic realty system.
- Home Buyers Protection Plan.


Robert Jones, Broker ..... 733-7412  
Ben & Virginia Howard ..... 733-1735  
Paul Thorne ..... 733-3836  
Dale Benninger ..... 733-4444  
Alan & Suzanne Warr ..... 324-5489  
Pauline Day ..... 543-3412  
Patricia ..... 563-1812  
Wade & Ellen Galtner ..... 563-1812

538 Main, Gooding 733-8474  
1020 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls 733-0404  
330 Broadway North, Buhl 543-8222

# EACH OPEN HOUSE COUPON BELOW IS A CHANCE FOR YOU TO WIN 2 FREE TICKETS TO

THE INTERMOUNTAIN GAS — TIMES-NEWS

**OPEN HOUSE from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.**



322 3rd Avenue North **MAKE YOUR MOVE TO BETTER HEALTH**  
Learn to WALK again.

WALK — to town  
WALK — to church  
WALK — to the City Park

WALK — to the grocery store  
WALK — to the library  
WALK — to the doctor

**western realty** 460 MAIN S.  
733-2365

Call ERIC ANDERSON  
733-2776

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**OPEN HOUSE**



**SUN., SEPT. 16 1-5 P.M.**  
**735 Rimview Drive**  
(From corner of Filer Ave. E. & Eastland proceed north to Stadium and watch for our signs).

**OWNERS BEEN TRANSFERRED AND SAYS SELL!!!**

**THIS custom home features:**

- 4 Bedrooms/2 1/2 Baths
- Family room/fireplace/wet bar
- Sunken Living Room
- Jenn-air Range
- Heat pump
- RV Parking
- Plus many other EXTRA'S

You'll have to come & see

**CENTURY 21**  
Southern Idaho Realty  
108 W. Addison 734-2111

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

*Sun Valley Gourmet Tour*

**MENU**  
for the  
*Sun Valley Gourmet Tour*  
Oct 26th - Oct 28th

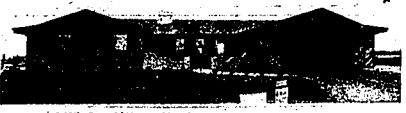
- The Christiania Restaurant
- La Provence
- Le Club
- Louie's Pizza & Italian Restaurant
- The Ketchum Wine Market
- Sun Valley Lodge
- Luncheon at the Erkins Home
- Wine Tasting at Asia Blue

Save the upper reaches of Idaho cuisine with the Sun Valley Gourmet Tour. Three days and two nights of eating and dining, coupled with dancing and swimming. Two fine lodges operated by Barne and the Erkins, owners of 3000 Springs Trail Lane. The lower reaches of dishes on the tour's menu demonstrated by chefs from each restaurant at the Cooking School. Introduction to wines as partners of foods, optional.

Cost includes accommodations, meals, transportation, cooking school, entertainment, gratuities and taxes. One hundred and twenty-five dollars per person, based on double occupancy, or one hundred dollars without lodging and transportation.

INTERMOUNTAIN GAS COMPANY  
AND  
THE TIMES-NEWS

**OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.**



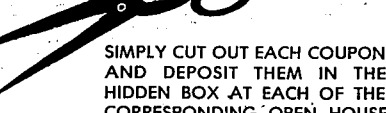
1 Mile East Of Kmart, 1/4 mile N., Turn East Into Subdivision.  
**John R. Howard & Associates Presents A "WINNER"**  
This home won the following awards in its class in the 1979 Builders Parade of Homes:

- Best Exterior Design
- Best Kitchen Design
- Best Exterior Design
- Best Bathroom Design

**JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS**  
953 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
734-1500

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.**



**1879 SAN LA RUI SPACIOUS LIVING**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room with masonry fireplace, sunny family room, separate TV room, lovely patio, central heat & air conditioning.  
**UNDER \$60,000**

**CRUCK-PERKINS REALTY**  
2293 Elizabeth Blvd.  
733-0480

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**OPEN HOUSE**




5 bedroom all brick home on 2.5 acres. Large mature trees. Lovely setting close to town. Two story barn, with water and electricity. 90 x 132 cinderblock loading shed. Corral adequate for 100 head of livestock, with automatic waterers. \$110,000.00. No. 145. From Washington and Falls Ave., 1 1/8 mile West and 3/10 mile North. Home on West side of road. HOURS: One to five.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
"Number One in Real Estate Sales"

733-5336

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**OPEN HOUSE 1 to 4 P.M.**




**742 QUINCY**  
Between Meadows Lane & Falls Ave.  
**\$82,500**  
New home still under construction to be completed by October 1st.

**JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS**  
953 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
734-1500

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.**




**190 HARRISON**  
All this and Sun Valley Too!  
Put your entry slip at — 190 HARRISON  
Come experience this new 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Delightfully done even to Franklin fireplace, spiral staircase, and loft!  
**YOUR HOSTESS!**  
Callie Robert

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
"Number One in Real Estate Sales"

**GEM STATE DOWNTOWN**  
184 Third Ave. N. 733-2674

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M. SUNDAY EXECUTIVE PLAYGROUND**



Directions: 5/8 mile East on East Addison from Eastland Drive, right side, signs on property.

This 3 bedroom, all brick ranch style home is located on 1.3 acres of land & includes a built-in wet-bar, Bar-B-Q grill in the family room & formal dining. 16x36 filtered swimming pool! Additional lot & stables available for \$15,000. Also a small business can be purchased which will yield the monthly payment. Come see the one you've wanted. 733,000.

**Snake River Real Estate & Investment**  
733-4317

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**OPEN HOUSE 2-4 P.M.**



**725 & 731 2nd AVE. E., JEROME**  
ONE OF A KIND, 2 bedroom duplex unit with quality construction throughout, well-insulated and much, much more.  
**- WATCH FOR SIGNS -**

**Spring Creek Realtors**  
1632 Addison East Twin Falls 734-0600

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

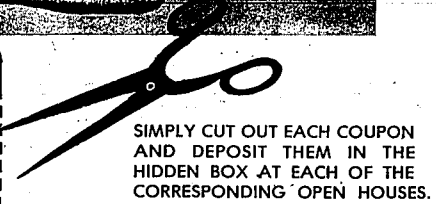
**OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.**



**SOLD**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
"Number One in Real Estate Sales"

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_



SIMPLY CUT OUT EACH COUPON AND DEPOSIT THEM IN THE HIDDEN BOX AT EACH OF THE CORRESPONDING OPEN HOUSES.

THE MORE OF THESE OPEN HOUSES THAT YOU ATTEND, THE MORE ELIGIBLE YOU ARE TO WIN!

**ALL OF THESE OPEN HOUSES ARE ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 23, 1979**

**030 Homes For Sale**

**LOOKING FOR THRIFT?** Very neat and clean 3 bedroom brick home. Low price at \$33,000. Low taxes, low upkeep. #145.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
Blue Lakes  
733-5336

**LOOKING FOR A REAL** livable 3 bedroom home in Jerome? Then look no further because this one will fill your needs. Located on Teton. Full finished basement, immaculately clean, fenced back yard. Town & Country Realtors 733-9716; Vickie Christensen 733-1559.

**030 Homes For Sale**

**NEED SPACE...** for children and maybe a horse? Try this newly re-modeled 2700 sq. ft. home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces and finished garage 55x25. You must see it to appreciate. \$99,900.

**CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY**  
840 ADDISON AVE  
733-7721

**LOG HOUSE** on a big lot. Large living room with fireplace. Newly remodeled kitchen. 2 Bedrooms. \$27,500. EVERGREEN REALTY, 734-3200, 733-9250 or 733-0119.

**030 Homes For Sale**

**NEW CEDAR HOME ON SMALL ACREAGE**

Three minutes from center of Twin Falls. Three bedrooms, two baths, energy saving fireplace, 2-car oversized garage.

You Can Still Pick The Carpet!  
\$47,500  
After 6PM and week-ends 734-1553

**EXCEPTIONAL - TOTALLY** electric 3 bedroom home with large family room, 2 fireplaces. On 5 acres near Jerome. Must be sold, our loss your gain! 726-3039.

**030 Homes For Sale**

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY.** Triplex near C.S.I. Excellent quality construction for low heating bills. Terms available. \$95,000. EVERGREEN REALTY, 734-3200, 733-9250 or 733-6548.

**MINI-FARM 2.5 ACRES** with all brick, 5 bedroom home. Corral, barn; loading dock. Lovely setting close to town. \$110,000. #145.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
Blue Lakes  
733-5336

**030 Homes For Sale**

**BEAUTIFUL THREE YEAR** old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Top quality construction throughout. Lovely landscaped corner lot. Low \$60's. #128-J.

**NEWLY REMODELED 3** bedroom on large corner lot. Jerome. Good price. Good terms. #130-J.

**REMODELED AND REBUILT** but finish the interior yourself and save \$\$\$ on this 2 bedroom home in Jerome. Priced according to completion desired. #129-J.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
Jerome Branch  
324-8111

**030 Homes For Sale**

**BY OWNER! New 5 Bedroom** split entry, 5 miles Southeast of town. \$80,000 appraisal for \$90,000. On 1/2 of 2 1/2 Acres. 733-5183.

**030 Homes For Sale**

**BRICK RAMBLER, elec., 4** BDR, 2 1/2 bath. Acreage. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

**030 Homes For Sale**

**BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, 1/2** acre lot, near Morningside School. \$32,500. 733-2118.

**030 Homes For Sale**

**MORNINGSIDE area, 3 BDR,** 2 bath, elec. \$41,500. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

**FOR RENT**  
• Two bedroom - \$160 plus deposit  
• Two bedroom duplex - \$240 less with lease

**FOR LEASE**  
• Office space near court house  
• Retail space near hospital

**IF WE DON'T HAVE IT - WE'LL HELP YOU FIND IT**

**BUY OR SELL**  
Notes or Mortgages secured by real property

**SUNRISE PROPERTIES**  
Property Management Service  
733-4317  
Broker Owned

**JUST 2 LEFT - PHASE III**  
Under Construction - Ready Nov. 1.  
Spacious one floor, 1 bath Villa

**BRENTWOOD**  
"Luxury Condominium you can afford"  
141 Ridgeway Dr.  
(second street north of Falls, west of Washington)

**ACT NOW - PICK YOUR OWN COLORS -**  
OPTIONAL FIREPLACE  
CALL Bette Robbins 733-5063 for details.

**BANK OFFICER TRANSFERRED**

**\$41,500**

Idaho First National Bank is offering this beautiful 3 bedroom home for sale. This home has covered patio, carport, storage, 1,920 sq. ft. of living, full basement with family room and bar, utility room and 1 bedroom in basement. Near Robert Stuart Jr. High. To see call Chuck Irton weekdays at 733-7260, weekends and after 6 P.M. 324-5905.

**INDUSTRIAL LOT**  
in a growing industrial area. Owner will consider dividing into two separate properties. Call Vickie for details.

**EXCELLENT NORTHWEST LOCATION**  
2 bedrooms up with partial basement, 3rd bedroom framed in - Beautiful stone fireplace - New roof - Repainted outside - Lots of cupboards and storage - Priced for a sale at \$43,500.

**PRICE REDUCED!!**  
Seller will give terms or exchange 1 1/2 acres, super location with spectacular view - 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and game room - 2 stall stable with top room, pole corral and pole fenced pasture. Truly a fantastic family home and location. \$107,500.

**CORNER LOT**  
All Electric Home in Eden - \$30,000.

**ADD TO YOUR INVENTORY OF RENTALS**  
Close to park and downtown - ONLY \$20,000.

**LARGE LOT**  
in Indian Trails Subdivision - Sewer and water hook-up paid for - \$11,800 - Good terms to qualified buyer.

**BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM**  
Brick, all electric home in Carriage Estates with large family room in basement on extra large lot - On well and septic - Appraised at \$88,500.

**NEED 80 TO 320 ACRES**  
in Kimberly area. Call Jim at Globe, or 432-5240.

**GLOBE REALTY**

Steve C. Mathison Broker 733-5457	LeRoy Hughes 733-2771
Ken Voss 734-2819	Jim Kaspernick 432-5240
Manager 734-2819	Bob Anderson 734-5244
John L. Campbell 733-1743	Betty Nelson 734-4021
Vida Dwyer 733-4186	Bob Anderson 734-2546
K.J. Kerr 734-0264	Diana Temple 733-4442
	Karen Winters 733-4442

328 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH  
733-2626

**CANYON CREST SUBDIVISION NO. 4**  
DRIVE OUT EASTLAND DRIVE NO., THEN TURN EAST ON STADIUM BLVD.

- ★ CITY WATER
- ★ SEWER
- ★ CURBS
- ★ GUTTERS
- ★ SIDEWALKS
- ★ UTILITIES
- ★ LARGE LOTS

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
BLUE LAKES  
733-5336

**PRICES FROM \$14,333**

**ONLY 19 PRIME N.E. BUILDING LOTS LEFT**

**WANTED**  
**LARGE OR SMALL FAMILIES**

**1**

**TOUCH FOOTBALL** your game? Then this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, set back on one acre is for you. Family room with cozy fireplace for the cold winter nights. 2,145 sq. ft. in this very liveable home. 5 minutes to Twin Falls. \$67,900. 1 acre.

**2**

**REMEMBER THE 40's?** Here's one you won't want to miss. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, extra large lot on cul-de-sac, sale for the kiddies. Range, disposal, carpets and drops. Good area. RV parking. \$40,900.

**3**

**BEHIND THE beautiful brick and frame** of this spacious home are well decorated rooms and a warm family atmosphere. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces. Includes goodies, range, disposal, dishwasher, fences, corral and horse barn. 1 1/2 acres. \$85,000 low down, will consider trade or smaller home.

**4**

**YOU WILL LOVE** entertaining in this delightful "living" kitchen or formal dining room, with fireplace. All the rooms in this 3 bedroom, brick are so nicely carpeted and dropped. Family room also has fireplace, refrigerator, range, disposal and dishwasher included. \$95,400. 2.3 acres.

**5**

**THIS HOME SMILES** with personality and your wife will smile when she sees this well planned peaceful kitchen with cabinets galore and view of downtown family room with cozy corner fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, range, disposal, dishwasher, outside extras, redwood deck, sprinkler system, RV pad with hookup and disposal system. 2 acres. Low Down. \$79,900.

**6**

**IF YOU DON'T mind a bumpy road** you gain a lot of privacy, space and an incredible view with this hilltop ranch style, 10 min. from Twin Falls, roomy 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, conversation kit. Carpeted and dropped, less than year old. Will V.A. 1 1/2 acre. \$50,900.

**REALETY WORLD INTERNATIONAL**

**Addison Ave. E.**  
**OUR 24 HOUR NUMBER**  
**734-1300**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Register at all 6-homes and be eligible for  
**The Sun Valley Gourmet Tour**

Billie Robinson GR 734-4588 B&B Agency, Assoc. Broker GR 733 0164	Don Sabers 324-2072 733-4306 Key Realty 734-4312 734-4311 Tanya Griggs 734-5067
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**HERE'S WHERE WE'LL BE**

**030 Homes For Sale**

**JUST A SHORT DRIVE INTO THE COUNTRY.** Very nice home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, family room. Spacious fenced yard with exterior deck and patio. \$69,500.00. EVERGREEN REALTY, 734-5200. 733-9250 or 733-4019.

**PRESTIGE IN THIS beautiful new home in best NE area.** 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$55,250. #163.

**GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes 733-5336**

**PRICELESS AND PRICED RIGHT.** 3 bedroom home with full basement, fireplace, garage. Nice. \$35,000. #67.

**GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes 733-5336**

**030 Homes For Sale**

**\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE**

**\$87,000 SPLIT ENTRY** 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, double garage with work area. Top floor finished location. SHARP! Call to see!

**\$55,000 FAMILY HOME** Fine convenient location, all the extras in this 3 bedroom home... plus a finished basement! Consider trade for smaller home.

**FELDTMAN-REALTORS 1004 Addison Ave. E. 733-1988 423-4638**

**030 Homes For Sale**

**230 ACRES of choice soil.** Castoford area. Large fields, newer 3 bedroom Mobile Home. Large metal shop and shed combination. This is a good farm, Town & Country Realtors 733-0716, Call Lynn at 733-2607 or Bill at 734-4571. Realtor owned.

**GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes 733-5336**

**030 Homes For Sale**

**ETATELY, 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, family room, den, rec. room, well insulated. Quality built. \$96,500. #160.**

**GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes 733-5336**

**030 Homes For Sale**

**\$1,393 Sq. Ft.** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room all on 1 level, with an assumable loan. NE Twin Falls location. Priced at \$39,950. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

**OLDER HOME IN BUHL.** FOR SALE by owner. Nice yard, good location. Reasonably priced. \$40-4071.

**030 Homes For Sale**

**REDUCED TO \$8,900** One acre lots in Olympus Estates (SW of Twin) with good restrictions, underground power & paved road and owner will give fence. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

**030 Homes For Sale**

**TO BE MOVED:** 2 bedroom home, garage, barn, 2100 block Kimberly Rd. 733-5109.

**HERE'S THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR.** Sharp 3 Bedroom, 2 bath on 1.11 Acres near Twin. Very well cared for. Call for more details. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716 or France Rustin, 734-6599.

**030 Homes For Sale**

**WHO NEEDS THAT LIVED-IN LOOK?** Buy a BRAND NEW 2 bath home with brick fireplace in sunken family room. All-electric with beautiful earth-tones carpet and tile throughout. Located on cul-de-sac in Sierra Estates, V.A., F.H.A. or conventional make this an EXCELLENT BUY at \$52,650.00. No. 136.

**GEM STATE REALTY**

**DOWNTOWN 733-3674**

**WALK THROUGH A DOLL HOUSE**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER ONLY \$48,900**

- Custom designed & built — highest quality construction
- Built-in appliances
- Huge 14'x14' master bedroom with walk-in closet
- Deluxe carpeting and fixtures throughout
- Beautiful view with 1 acre of land
- 3 bedrooms — 1 1/2 baths
- Optional fireplace

Call 733-4591 for appointment

**GOOD BUY:** on this 2 bedroom home with main floor family room. Separate one bedroom apartment in the basement. Owner willing to carry paper to qualified buyer. See this one soon! \$35,500.

**STEPPING STONE HOME:** This newly remodeled starter home features 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on main floor. Basement provides 3rd bedroom & utilities. Very unique family room with brick floor, beamed ceiling, and fireplace. \$42,500.

**SUPER BUY** for a larger family. Home has 3 bedrooms on main floor, 2 more in full basement, family room and large storage area. Patio, fenced yard and quiet street. \$42,900.

**NEAR CSI,** this comfortable 3 bedroom home is on a large shaded lot. Basement offers a 4th bedroom, family playroom and extra storage. Quiet low-traffic street close to shopping. \$43,900.

**OWNER WILL CARRY** paper on this spiffy brick home near high school. Three bedrooms, 2 baths and sunken family room with private patio. Screened back porch, fenced yard and quick possession possible! \$49,900.

**734-1500**

**JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS**

Audrey Howard ... 733-5755    Mary McClure ... 734-1871  
Joe Young ... 734-3393    Bath Wickham ... 733-5476  
Shirley Huck ... 733-9301    Paul Burris ... 733-9567

**GLOBE REALTY** is now hiring Real Estate Salespeople — Contact Stan Hays or Bruce Mecham at 733-2626 for personal interview.

**GLOBE REALTY**

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY** 733-5580 — Since 1950

**START YOUR OWN BUSINESS** Ideally located corner lot. There is 40x72 ft. metal machine shop with concrete floor. It has a rest-room and is heated by 2 gas heaters suspended from the ceiling. Also has a small 2 bedroom air-conditioned home that has been fixed up. Excellent place for a going business. Located on highway 30 in filler. \$64,000.

**WHY RENT?** Own your own duplex. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpet, electric heat. Income \$400 per month. Payment \$320 per month. 29% down at 10% interest. \$46,800.

Larry Jones . 733-0328    Ralph Pflinger 733-9576  
Cheryl Lambert 734-7945  
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

**24 UNIT MINI STORAGE** returning over 11% per annum PLUS you get the fireplace in sunken family room to double the capacity! NO UTILITIES, THEREFORE ALMOST NO MAINTENANCE. Compare with a 11% return on rental property!! OWNER LEAVING STATE REASON FOR SELLING.

**KIMBERLY ROAD FRONTAGE** 5.88 acres on Kimberly road with 347.5 feet frontage qualifies this property for almost any business venture. Also owner available.

**A SHARP 2 BEDROOM HOME FOR ONLY \$33,000!** YES this home is really sharp!! Located close to downtown for walking and lots of shade trees. PLUS covered patio for comfort. Fireplace??? Yes, beautiful kitchen and dining area, and nicely carpeted throughout. DON'T MISS THIS HOME IF YOU ARE LOOKING SERIOUSLY!!

**SHOP-OFFICE AND NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME!!** SHOP-OFFICE on Addison Ave. E. with 1.3 acres of ground. AVAILABLE FOR LEASE.

**NORTH WEST REALTY** 734-5181 872 Fairway

Bar Othman, Broker	733-5048
Clare W. Othman, Broker	733-5167
John Cameris	733-4874
Marion Briggs	733-4874
Ray Dethman	733-1194

**Canyonside Realty**

733-1082    324-3354

**MAKE MONEY** 2 super 2 bedroom homes on same lot. Easy income.

**LOW BUDGET** Small monthly payments come with this budget priced home. Cute 2 bedroom home with garage. Call for more details.

**VERY NICE** 3 bedroom home in downtown Twin Falls area.

**MECHANICS DELIGHT** Nice 4 bedroom home with room for the handy man to work. Big double plus garage. Lots of home for the \$.

**BIG ROOMS** Very nice location all brick home with basement and garage.

**BUDGET BOOSTER** Lease option to buy part of rent to be applied. — 2 bedroom in good area of town. Close to thousand square feet.

**NOT THE BIGGEST — THE BEST**

Bill McCay	733-2630	Mike Boyd	734-4107
Low Richards	733-6190	Paul Steiner	734-8112
Don Wallace	733-7816	Kimberly Jolin	733-1001
Kevin Ferguson	734-4496	Dee Lawrence	733-1600
		Jim McAfee	733-1970

**CVR COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR**

**734-0400**

**"RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS"**

**NO ONE WILL WORK HARDER OR MORE PROFESSIONALLY FOR YOU**

<p><b>\$36,000</b></p> <p>PLEASING 4 bedroom home in very convenient Morningside School area. Fireplace in living room, partial basement, gas heating. Garage and large landscaped yard. Great for the beginner.</p> 	<p><b>\$38,900</b></p> <p>SPIC AND SPAN and ready! 3 bedrooms, lava rock fireplace in living room, family room in full basement all plumbed for 2nd bath. Carpet, fenced and landscaped yard. Owners special!</p> 	<p><b>\$42,000</b></p> <p>APPROPRIATE location. Large assumable loan with walking distance to shopping. Or great potential for professional office. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, full basement and more!</p> 
<p><b>\$42,500</b></p> <p>WELL GROOMED older home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and Franklin fireplace in living room. Lovely hardwood floors in living room. 4th level unfinished for later expansion. Double garage, and 10 Year HOW Warranty.</p> 	<p><b>\$51,500</b></p> <p>POLISHED AND PAMPERED! 4 bedrooms, 2 bath tri-level home on quiet cul-de-sac. Fireplace in living room, family room, newly painted throughout and spotless. Garage, landscaped and fenced.</p> 	<p><b>\$57,500</b></p> <p>EYE-APPEALING 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Sawtooth School area. Family room, fireplace, custom cupboards in kitchen-dining area. Only 2 years old, double garage, large pillar fenced yard. Assumable loan!</p> 
<p><b>\$58,750</b></p> <p>IMPRESSIVE English Tudor Tri-level home of top quality construction. Brand new with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, 4th level unfinished for later expansion. Double garage, and 10 Year HOW Warranty.</p> 	<p><b>\$63,500</b></p> <p>IMPECCABLE 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in terrific area. 2 lovely fireplaces, family room, full basement, delightful kitchen with snack bar. Large covered patio with built-in barbecue, large fenced yard with underground sprinkling.</p> 	<p><b>\$69,500</b></p> <p>ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 3 bath tri-level home and only 1 year old. Delightful floor plan with 2020 sq. ft. Nice rock fireplace, large party in kitchen, total electric. Polished throughout, nice corner lot on quiet street.</p> 
<p><b>\$75,900</b></p> <p>HEAVENLY 5 bedroom, 3 bath in prime area. Family room with fireplace, total electric with central air, large rec room in basement, fruit room, double garage. Splendid decorating and landscaping. Total of 2,932 sq. ft. and only 7 years old.</p> 	<p><b>\$84,900</b></p> <p>DAZZLING entertainment home in Kimberly's finest area. Spacious rooms and a total of 2,975 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms (master is gorgeous), 2 1/2 baths, 2 lovely fireplaces, family room, large kitchen with snack bar, den, intercom system, abundance of storage. Large beautiful landscaped yard.</p> 	<p><b>\$129,000</b></p> <p>EXQUISITE AND UNIQUE entertainment-home on choice Concordia Circle. Superior workmanship and details throughout. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths (two jacuzzis), efficient kitchen with built-in microwave, spacious living room with open beamed ceiling, two lovely rock fireplaces, large wet bar in family room, central vacuum, heat pump, so-a-much more. Completely landscaped and underground sprinkling.</p> 

**WE'VE COMBINED** to bring you the very best real estate service in the Magic Valley! Stop in and meet our professional staff. (Left to right) Sally Doyler, Office Manager; Realtors: #1 Roy Sabala, Ken Ray and John Altman.

**UP WITH COUNTRY TIME** A perfect house for enjoying this most delightful time of year in the country. 3 bedroom, full basement with bedroom & extra bath. Double garage & sprinkler system. Located Northtwin on 3.5 acres. \$85,900.

**PLAY FOOTBALL!** In your own back yard. Big enough for even a soccer team. Large family home with 3 bedrooms, family room with lava rock fireplace, country kitchen, heat pump and all the extras. Well worth your time. Call to see. \$69,900.

**SNAKE NEVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT!** 733-4317

**NEED A WARM COZY FIREPLACE?**  
 CLOSE to downtown, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplace good area \$47,900.  
**2 1/2 ACRES**, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new log home, quality extras. \$79,500.  
**2 1/2 ACRES**, new, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, extra insulation and fireplace. \$105,000.

143 4th Avenue, Burley, Idaho 83401  
 733-5450  
**MRS R**  
**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
 Locally Owned and Operated

**WALK THRU A DOLL HOUSE**  
 Unique new home built for someone who appreciates quality construction & design. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre. 1 1/2 miles south of 85/20 junction. Priced only \$48,900. 733-4971.

**STEPPING STONE HOME**  
 This newly remodeled starter home features 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on main floor. Basement provides 3rd bedroom and utilities. Very unique family room with brick floor, beamed ceiling, and fireplace. \$45,500.

JOHN R. HOWARD  
 ASSOCIATES  
 REALTORS  
 734-1500

**SUPER 7 UNIT APARTMENT** house. New floor siding, storm windows, new plumbing and electric wiring. Good investment in Buhl. Excellent terms. \$60,000. #95.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 Blue Lakes  
 733-5336

FOR SALE BY OWNER'S 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Gen-air range, heat-o-lator fireplace, basement. 90% finished. \$51,000. 734-3656.

**THE KIND OF HOUSE**  
 you start ideas from... This 5 bedroom home in excellent NE subdivision has been tastefully decorated with extra unique features. This home is very livable and just 2 years old. Call for an appointment today!

**CENTURY 21**  
 TWIN FALLS REALTY  
 844 ADDISON AVE.  
 733-7721

SACRIFICIAL Widowed Log Home, unassuming, white cedar. Plans included. Call deliver. 734-7181, 324-3762.

**TOTAL OF 2000 Sq Ft.** In this unique brick home on Hillcrest Drive. Beamed ceilings, built-in excellent game room with poker table and chairs, plus pool bar and beautiful wet bar. 2 1/2 acres. Call for details. 733-4276. Harold Kellinly. This luxury home has been reduced to sell at \$99,000.

**WEST POINTE REALTY**  
 536-6285 536-2486

**FARMER WOULD LIKE TO BUY FARM.** Gravity irrigated. Write Box R-19 c/o Times News P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls Idaho, 83301.

**637 Farms & Ranches**  
 144 ACRE DAIRY; 3 on-ones. 2 Bedroom home. \$220,000.  
 1 ACRE DAIRY; can handle 120 plus. Two houses. \$99,500.

**WEST POINTE REALTY**  
 536-6285 536-2486

**FARMER WOULD LIKE TO BUY FARM.** Gravity irrigated. Write Box R-19 c/o Times News P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls Idaho, 83301.

**637 Farms & Ranches**  
 80 ACRES; 1/2 mile from Haughton. \$160,000. Jim Richlin. 825-5671 or Western Realty 733-2385.

**638 Acres & Lots**  
 APPROXIMATELY 22 Acres in permanent pasture; King Hill area. Call 736-2511.

**ATTENTION DAYCARE!**  
 11 acres with small 2 bedroom home. 2 concrete buildings 30'x60'. Would be ideal location to convert to day!

**GENE LARSEN REALTY**  
 171 Addison Ave.  
 734-1715  
 Al High 733-2140  
 Don & Mae Meyer 934-8187

**638 Acres & Lots**  
 5 ACRES parcel, view, water shares. Buil. \$750 down or trade truck, car, etc. 734-3555.  
 5 ACRES. Panoramic view. 1/2 mile from 85/20 junction. Down. Ace Realty. 733-5217.  
 5 to 10 ACRES 3 miles from downtown. Call. Call on weekends 324-5028.

**639 Business Property**  
 TWIN FALLS 15 Unit Apartment-Motel. Very ideal corner location. 125 x 152. Terms for qualified buyer. 733-6284.

**640 Vacation Property**  
 FEATHERVILLE AREA; Harpor's Cabin for sale. 2 bedrooms with full, open beam ceiling, cedar paneling. Fully carpeted. 1 fireplace. Bath. 1/2 mile. Financing available. 1 mile. 734-3773.

**641 Investment Home:** Very nice two bedroom home, furnished, fireplace, boat dock. Call for details. 734-3773.

**642 Condominiums For Sale**  
 CONDOMINIUM located in Rock Gardens. Call 733-3000 or 734-2021.

**643 Mobile Homes For Sale**  
 COLUMBIA house trailer. 1978. 11' x 14'. 10' x 10'. 506 #300E. 100 S. Rupert.  
 FOR RENT: Sale or trade. 1978. 11' x 14'. 10' x 10'. 506 #300E. 100 S. Rupert.  
 INMACULATE 1979. Good. 11' x 14'. 10' x 10'. 506 #300E. 100 S. Rupert. All electric, 3 BDR, 1 1/2 baths. Under Factory Warranty. Financing available. Call for details or make offer 734-4778.

**644 LOOK AT THIS 1975 Condo**  
 1975 Condo. 11' x 14'. 10' x 10'. 506 #300E. 100 S. Rupert. All carpeted, all electric, wood paneling. Must sell to get out of town. Call for details or make offer 734-4778.

**645 NICE 3 BEDROOM, 1972, 14x68, with swamp cooler, appliances. \$6500. 324-5956.**  
 REFINISHED 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$650 down. \$150 per month. All set up in Sky Line. Immediate occupancy. Hacienda Homes-825-2588.

**646 SHAWN DOWN-PAYMENT:**  
 \$9000 balance on 3 bedroom, 2 bath 14x70. 825-9704 after 7.

**647 TOP CASH PAID FOR 8, 10, 12, 14 WIDES**  
 Also travel trailers and pickup campers!

**648 BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES:**  
 Call collect 734-3187 or 324-4203.

**649 TWO CITY LOTS in Eden**  
 with 14x80 2 Bedroom mobile home. \$19,500. 733-7568.

**650 WANT TO SELL your mobile home?**  
 honor will buy yours. Let us see yours. Call Steve or Sheron at Contemporary Homes 734-2673, after 8 p.m., 432-4181.

**651 WANTED TO BUY 3 Bedroom mobile home.**  
 Barnes Realty, 733-8227.

**652 10x40 1959 Buckingham**  
 on west side of Magic Reservoir. \$2000. 733-5062.

**653 12 x 8 1/2 - 2 Bedroom**  
 REFINISHED with carpet, swamp cooler, good condition. Call after 5pm: 536-2170.

**654 1972 14x68 ACADAMY**  
 electric, 2 bedroom, 842-6666 before 8AM or after 8PM.

**655 1972 14x68 Camulet mobile home.**  
 14' x 68' with 14' x 14' patio, 10' x 10' added room, new carpet, noncontaminated water, water softener and many extras. Also 15 x 15 storage shed with floor. Call for details at Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch #7, with a reasonable down payment. Financing can be arranged. 734-8181.

**656 1973 GREAT LAKES 14x68:**  
 1973 GREAT LAKES 14x68 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom. 734-8972 after 5pm.

**657 1978 ACADAMY 14X70:**  
 2 bedroom, corner, rodwood deck. \$26,200 down, assume loan. 324-8975.

**658 1974 BUDDY 14X70 Good condition.**  
 Call: #823-4331 (day).

**659 1975 TAMERACK 14X70:**  
 2 bedrooms, cooler, dish washer. Great condition. 733-3894.

**660 1975 14X70 -Nashua-**  
 10' up-out, total electric, air conditioning, skirting & fireplace. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. to be sold. \$17,000. 532-4379.

**CLEAN NEW** inside this 4 bedroom home, extra, including location. \$33,500.00.

**TEBING FAMILY HOME** lots of room for sleeping or entertaining - bring your offers. Owner is unique.

**FANTASTIC home on 11 acres** - 4,900 sq. ft. of luxury living - 3rd floor swimming in the 3 bedroom beauty. \$123,000.00.

**4 BEDROOMS** should be enough for anyone. Family room, patio, full room. The work of \$36,000.00 with a 10 year dining table.

**SAVE YOUR MONEY** and still have a home you'll love. Superior quality in this 3 bedroom mobile home on lot with trees and garden.

**YOU WILL HAVE TIME** to pick your own color. In the newly finished brick home. On 2 acres, over 2,000 sq. ft. \$33,500.00.

**1978 GOVERNOR**  
 Large assumable loan. \$14,800.00. Lot in Wendell available.

**WEST POINTE REALTY**  
 536-6285 536-2486

**636 Real Estate Wanted**  
 NEEDED! Income units. Have buyers with CASH or TRAD. Call Jerry at 734-3658 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-6107.

**637 Farms & Ranches**  
 320 ACRES located in moderate climate. Northwest canal water, lots of sprinkler equipment. 2 modern homes. Plenty of out-buildings. Town and country. Realtors: 733-0718. 4441. John Robins, 543-8330.

**1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.**  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 733-8227  
 Jim Paulson 733-4300  
 Roger Bolton 733-4010

**FARMS & RANCHES**  
 We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 1000 acres in size. Also several choice ranches. Call Art Martin, Jack McCall or Bruce Olson. Multiple Listing Service 734-4875.

**MARKETING ASSOCIATES**  
 FOR SALE! 80 Acres near city. Call for details. 733-5715.  
 FOR SALE! 473,000 real estate contract on a 60 acre farm in Rupert with \$18,900 discount. Call 499-745-0258. Kenwick, W.

**FOR SALE: 880 Acres, 200 acre tract.** All under sprinkler. Ideal dairy or dairy feeder set up. \$1200 per acre. Chuck Peterson 324-3331.

**SELLING!**  
 "DAIRIES" FARMS & RANCHES  
**CARL BUTLER REALTY**  
 120 EAST MAIN ST.  
 JEROME, ID 83338.  
 324-8166

**SUPER BUY:** By owner. 60 + acres, hand line irrigated, 3 miles N of Jerome. Very nice 3 bedroom with fireplace, leafing shed. \$105,000. 825-2229.

**WANTED TO BUY:**  
 80 to 160 acres irrigated land within 20 miles of Twin Falls with or without a building. Send reply to Box P-19 c/o Times News P.O. Box 546.

**WANTED to buy direct from owner:** 160/400A diversified farm near schools and markets. 4 Rm. 5107 Belle Court, San Jose, CA. 95139.

**308 ACRES**  
 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths. \$149,000.

**WEST POINTE REALTY**  
 536-6285 536-2486

**45 ACRES** near Buhl. Full water, modern home. Good corral. Shown by appointment only. Write to: REALTY 130 S. South Broadway, Buhl, 543-4409.

**46 ACRE FARM, HANSEN FARMS**  
 400 ACRE ALFALFA SEED 734-3253

**AG-LAND REAL ESTATE**  
 Alan & V. Klauz, Broker  
 John Blake ..... 734-3380  
 Evenings ..... 733-7064

**280 ACRES:** 180 irrigated, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. 12 miles from Jerome. \$250,000. Jim Richlin 825-5671 or Western Realty 733-2385.

**320 ACRES:** sprinkler irrigated. \$360,000. Jim Richlin 825-5671 or Western Realty 733-2385.

**320 ACRES with 2 Gifford Hill Circle** sprinklers. Additional 80 acres available for lease. 878-5913. Realtor owned.

**82 LOTS**  
 in city of Wendell. Superb older home all in pasture and hay. Gated pipe. \$119,900.

**WEST POINTE REALTY**  
 536-6285 536-2486

**9 1/2 A. or part, 1/2 mile from Buhl.** country living. Stream, road, beautiful view. By owner: 734-7010, 734-2563.

**646 Mobile Homes For Sale**  
 14' x 68' - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$19,500. 733-7568.

**647 WANT TO SELL your mobile home?**  
 honor will buy yours. Let us see yours. Call Steve or Sheron at Contemporary Homes 734-2673, after 8 p.m., 432-4181.

**648 WANTED TO BUY 3 Bedroom mobile home.**  
 Barnes Realty, 733-8227.

**649 10x40 1959 Buckingham**  
 on west side of Magic Reservoir. \$2000. 733-5062.

**650 12 x 8 1/2 - 2 Bedroom**  
 REFINISHED with carpet, swamp cooler, good condition. Call after 5pm: 536-2170.

**651 1972 14x68 ACADAMY**  
 electric, 2 bedroom, 842-6666 before 8AM or after 8PM.

**652 1972 14x68 Camulet mobile home.**  
 14' x 68' with 14' x 14' patio, 10' x 10' added room, new carpet, noncontaminated water, water softener and many extras. Also 15 x 15 storage shed with floor. Call for details at Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch #7, with a reasonable down payment. Financing can be arranged. 734-8181.

**653 1973 GREAT LAKES 14x68:**  
 1973 GREAT LAKES 14x68 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom. 734-8972 after 5pm.

**654 1978 ACADAMY 14X70:**  
 2 bedroom, corner, rodwood deck. \$26,200 down, assume loan. 324-8975.

**655 1974 BUDDY 14X70 Good condition.**  
 Call: #823-4331 (day).

**656 1975 TAMERACK 14X70:**  
 2 bedrooms, cooler, dish washer. Great condition. 733-3894.

**657 1975 14X70 -Nashua-**  
 10' up-out, total electric, air conditioning, skirting & fireplace. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. to be sold. \$17,000. 532-4379.

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**MOBILE HOME DIVISION**

*More Progressive Ideas* *Become Creative Real Estate!*

**537 MAIN AVE. E.**  
**733-8191**  
**24 HOURS**

**BERNIE MOZDENSKI** ..... BROKER  
**DAVE ROSS** ..... 734-2299  
**KAY BLANKMEYER** ..... 734-8642

**"ON THE MOVE?"**

**JUST A SAMPLE OF OUR MANY DESIRABLE LISTINGS!**

**NEW LISTING - Presidential Street** - Close to park and school - All completely remodeled - Priced for a quick sale of \$27,200.

**A NATURAL FOR IDAHO HOUSING** - Excellent for starter home or retirement - close to shopping and schools. \$32,500.

**CONTRACTORS - We have a 30 x 80 shop** - 2 bedrooms - 1 large brick home situated in the country on 5 to 16 acres.

**308 ACRES**  
 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths. \$149,000.

**WEST POINTE REALTY**  
 536-6285 536-2486

**646 Mobile Homes For Sale**  
 14' x 68' - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$19,500. 733-7568.

**PRESTIGIOUS SKYLINE ACRES** - Approximately 3 acres with immaculate kept 2 bedroom, 3 bath home. This home has everything you could ask for - formal dining room - family room - game room - large master bedroom with private jacuzzi bath and sauna. Outside is a beautifully landscaped - pasture is all pole fenced with large stable and storage room and everything is under sprinkler system. A SUPER BUY AT \$155,000.

**BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM, brick, all electric home in Carriage Estates** with large family room in basement on extra large lot - On well and septic - Appraised of \$88,500.

**PRICE REDUCED!! Seller** will give terms or exchange 1/4 acres. Super location with spectacular view - 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and game room - 2 stall stable with tack room, pole corral and pole lined pasture. Truly a fantastic family home and location. \$107,500.

**46 ACRE FARM, HANSEN FARMS**  
 400 ACRE ALFALFA SEED 734-3253

**AG-LAND REAL ESTATE**  
 Alan & V. Klauz, Broker  
 John Blake ..... 734-3380  
 Evenings ..... 733-7064

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**TWO BUILDING SITES** in the country - each 1 1/2 acre - Owner would consider travel trailer in trade - EXCELLENT NORTHWEST LOCATION - 2 bedrooms up with part basement, 3rd bedroom framed in - Beautiful stone fireplace - New roof - Repainted outside - Lots of cupboards and storage - Priced for a sale at \$43,500.

**PRIME DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY** - 20 acres in vicinity of new junior high school. Call Kay.

**BUILDING SITES** - South of Twin Falls - 1 1/2 Acres and 2 1/2 Acres - \$13,500 & up.

**646 Mobile Homes For Sale**  
 14' x 68' - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$19,500. 733-7568.

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 14' x 68' - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$19,500. 733-7568.

**COMMERCIAL-PROPERTY** on Kimberly Road with 195-foot-of-frontage.

**NORTH OF FILER** - 2 1/2 Acre sites - \$15,000.

**WELL ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT** Downtown Twin Falls.

**646 Mobile Homes For Sale**  
 14' x 68' - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$19,500. 733-7568.

**646 Mobile Homes For Sale**  
 14' x 68' - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$19,500. 733-7568.

**DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH** - Needs a little finish work to polish it up - large lot - 3 bedrooms in Eden. \$30,000.

**NEED 80 to 320 ACRES** in Kimberly area. Call Jim at Globe.

**INDUSTRIAL LOT** in a growing industrial area. Owner will consider dividing into two separate properties. Call Vickie for details.

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 14' x 68' - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$19,500. 733-7568.

**LOBE REALTY**  
**733-2626**

**Fleetwood and Broadmore Have Plans To Put You In A Very Affordable Neighborhood**

No matter where you live, you know that the cost of new housing is skyrocketed, pricing a lot of people right out of the market.

But you may not know about manufactured housing from Fleetwood Enterprises.

All our homes are designed and built to give you style, comfort, luxury - and, best of all, affordability.

For example, the interiors are professionally designed, and well-furnished with a variety of color-coordinated decor. And when it comes to space-savers, you'll find that our homes won't cramp your style.

What's more, we use only top-grade building materials, so you know our homes are built to last. And each is backed by a full, one-year warranty.

So come in today, tour a Fleetwood manufactured home and find out just how affordable your next new home can be.

**Fleetwood HOMES**  
**H & W MOBILE HOMES**  
 259 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho, 678-9611



045 Mobile Homes For Sale
NEW LIBERTY 14x56, 2 bedrooms, all electric, delivery & set up included. \$1100 down, \$150 per month. Hacienda Homes 733-7568.

046 Mobile Homes For Sale
814,000 Must Sell, 2400 x 3 bedroom, 2 baths, skirting, Easy terms. Call Don Stever at Contemporary Homes 734-2673, after 6 p.m. 423-4157.

047 Miscellaneous For Sale
GOLD GRABBER PANNING Machine, 2 1/2" & 4" Gold grabber dredge, Miller 4" 3/4" 1/2" dredge, Miller concentrating table, Gold hauler, 100' concrete, Miller Gravity trap gold pans. 734-2426.

048 Musical Instruments
MUSIC SYSTEM for (Discs) Dances' Parties' Weddings' Reunions. 734-1565 or 734-1566. Call Mike Miller.

049 Miscellaneous For Sale
PAIR PA CABINETS, 15" Bases Old River a 1950's. Call 734-2662.

NORTHGATE R.V. & MOBILE HOME
Magic Valley's Newest Mobile Home Center INTRODUCES THE AFFORDABLES
You can own your own home now, Modestly Priced From ... \$14,443
See all the beautiful easy living, Brainbridges, Brookfields & Crownpoints, in 14 ft. singles or 24 and 28 ft. double widths, NOW ON DISPLAY TODAY!

Northgate R.V. & MOBILE HOME
734-8035 (Next to Bill Workman Ford) 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

CALL US... SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 30 LINES... \$1770
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and get...



**127 Motor Homes**  
**FOR SALE:** 1978 21 ft. Travel Queen motor home. All fiberglass. Onan generator, microwave oven, blender, extra large hot special water heater, special audio, 40 channel CB, color T.V., washing machine, lots of much more! 438-3500.

**128 Utility Trailers**  
 20 ft. FIFTH Wheel, FLAT BED, 3 axle, with equipment ramps. \$2700. Call 1-788-4557.  
 14 heavy duty Mobile Home AXLES with tires, wheel, springs. \$125 each. 308-5255.

**129 UTILITY TRAILER** heavy duty, newly painted, 1927 Parkway Dr., 734-7169.  
 8 UTILITY TRAILER heavy duty, 2500. Call 676-1333 or 676-8249.

**132 Auto Parts & Accessories**  
**AUNE BURG** frame, engine, transmission, \$100. 488-7.  
 Five speed transmission for 1951 Dodge. 423-5901.  
**FOR SALE:** Tow-bar. Call 733-8787 after 5pm.  
**NEW & USED VW Parts:** rebuilt engines, all sizes, 1978 Mercedes, Will install. 733-7877 anytime.  
**WE REBUILD Hydraulic** lifts of all sizes.  
**SUPPLY:** 305 Shoshone Street South.  
**10 ft. AXLES & WHEELS** from mobile home. \$150 a piece. 733-8087.

**135 Cycles & Supplies**  
**FOR SALE:** 1978 Honda CB 400. Excellent condition. Call 423-5674 after 5:00 P.M.  
**HARLEY DAVIDSON** Motorcycle. 500. 3rd Ave. Improvement Co., 324-3311.  
**HARLEY DAVIDSON XLH-1000** Sportster. 1538 3rd Ave. E. 733-5088.  
**LIKE NEW** adjustable sissy bar. With luggage rack. Fits most bikes. 733-7249.  
**MUST SELL 3** new motorcycles, used this summer. KAWASAKI KL-250, very low mileage.  
**KAWASAKI KX-250**, 1978 model. YAMAHA TY-250, almost unused, make no an offer. 733-6864 or 734-1741 after 5.

**MUST SELL nice** 78 Kawasaki KZ-450 with engine and many other extras! Under 4700 miles. 733-1025.  
**YAMAHA** Enduro 100. 500 actual miles, 1978 model. Better than new, owner transferred. 733-6865.  
**175 YAMAHA** Enduro. Excellent condition. \$350. 834-8891.  
**1970 KAWASAKI 500** Mach 1. 12" over-front end, pull back, touring seat, and more. 734-5725 ext for Dave B. Monday thru Friday.  
**1975 HONDA** GL 1000. Fully dressed, excellent buy, must sell. 423-4883.  
**1978 KAWASAKI KZ-400** dual head lighting, saddle bags, call 324-1256. \$1,000.  
**88 HONDA** 500 for sale. \$300. Call 733-8824.  
**78 YAMAHA** YZ-400. Many extras. Call Bill 728-4070.

**136 Cycles & Supplies**  
**1975 HONDA** 360. Good shape, sissy bar. \$180. 1971 YAMAHA Mini bike 65cc. \$180. 423-6180.  
**1978 BULTACO** Frontier 370cc for sale. Call after 5pm. 423-4583.  
**1977 750 HONDA**AMT. Color matched fahring, dark blue. New tires, other extras. Beautiful. \$1250. 678-8235.  
**1978 HONDA** XL-100. 1978 HONDA Condition. Call 934-1180.  
**138 Heavy Equipment**  
**JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT**  
 JD 450 B Dozer ..... \$19,500  
 JD 300 Hoop Loader ..... \$14,500  
 MICHIGAN 72" Loader ..... \$12,500

**ELLIOTT'S INC.,**  
 111 Overland Ave.,  
 Buhl, ID  
 676-5685

Bob Houston, Sales Rep  
 Home Phone ..... 733-1490

**WANTED** One 12" Backhoe Bucket for 400 John Deere. 676-5685.  
 6000 P. ROSS Forklift. 6300 678-8725.

**140 Trucks**  
**1967 INTERNATIONAL** Load Star 1600 Truck; tag axle, 18" Williamsen grain bed. \$4000. Call owner (601) 377-3022 collect.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 KW Cabover; 1693 TA motor, 425 HP, air ride suspension, 1977 wheel base, sliding sh wheel. Best cash offer. 324-9999.

**1975 TOYOTA** Hilux PU; 4 speed, AM/FM radio, blue. #1-104.  
**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET** 324-5434 ..... 734-6565

**1977 CHEVY 1/2 Ton** Pickup; automatic, power steering/brakes, A/C. Also, V-8 Camper. 734-2491, ext. 5.

**1977 COURIER** Pickup; excellent condition. Call Aar 5pm or weekends. 734-4728.

**1978 COURIER** XLT; 5 speed, long bed. Extra nice. 600-2536.

**1979 DODGE** D50 PU; 4 speed, radio, mirrors, black, white #1-101.  
**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET** 324-5434 ..... 734-6565

**75 Chevy X-18** Chevy 2-Ton with grain/best beds. \$1500 each. ALSO 58 Chevy 4 door & best bed. Engine needs work. Make offer. 543-4162 evenings.

**69 CHEVY** 1/2 ton PU; Exc. cond. V-8 automatic. Good MPG. Reasonable. 733-6883.

**71 FORD** 1/2 ton 3/2; 4 speed. Good condition. \$1450. 733-7754.

**78 FORD** F-250; 4 speed, power brakes & steering, 3.00 engine. Good tires. Good condition. \$350. 734-8241.

**78 DATSUN** KING cab; am/fm/r-track. Call 324-4584 after 4pm.

**142 Imports-Sports Cars**  
**1978 DATSUN** 280-Z Limited Edition, black & gold, immaculate condition, loaded with all options: air, 5-speed, sunroof, cassette, spoiler, louvers, wheels & more. \$2850. Even after 5. 733-2542.  
**1978 TOYOTA** Cressida 4 door. Many extras. Exc. cond. 734-1777, below retail.  
**1978 AUDI** 5000; silver, 5 speed, warranty, \$11,400. 734-4450. After 5pm, 734-5685.  
**30+ MPG:** 1978 Plymouth Arrow, Excellent condition. \$2500. 733-0167.

**146 4 Wheel Drive**  
**1974 JEEP** Cherokee; 4 door, cratler hitch. Call 733-7623.  
**1978 GMC** SUBURBAN; 4 door, cruise, gauges, and more. #1-101. \$5,700.  
**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET** 324-5434 ..... 734-6565

**68 CJ 5 JEEP** 480 hours 337. Auto, custom paint, coil caps, exc. cond., many extras. \$5500. Inletted. \$1500. 8000 pr. RAMSEY PTO Winch, 250. Rich, 734-5700 9 to 5, 328-8877 after 5.  
**72 JIMMY** GMC (like Blazer); P/S, radio, rollbar, grill guard, radial tires. Excellent condition. \$2550. 733-4068.  
**78 GMC** Jimmy, 4x4, 350 V8 engine, power steering, 4 speed, removable hardtop, now tires, low mileage. Exc. cond. \$2900. 733-3912.

**148 Antique Autos**  
**1931 FORD** Model A Coupe; Excellent original cond. Runs like new. \$3500. 678-3785 or 678-8044.  
**1949 CHEVROLET** Pickup; Big tires & wheels. As is \$1200. Call 423-5413 after 8:30 a.m.

**152 Autos - Buick**  
**1975 RIVIERA;** automatic, power brakes, power steering, loaded. This one you must see to appreciate. \$24-854.  
**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET** 324-5434 ..... 734-6565

**1978 BUICK REGAL;** Low miles. Air, automatic, V-6 engine. 24 mpg. \$4800. 678-3786 or 678-8044.

**154 Autos - Cadillac**  
**RED 1978 CADILLAC** Coupe DeVille; sunroof, fully equipped, 38,000 miles. New 1978 owner. Fuel injection. \$3900. 733-2774.

**158 Autos - Chrysler**  
**1978 Chrysler**  
**EL CAMINO** 1965, XL 350 HONDA 1975, \$150 for both. 497 10th Ave. East, Jerome. **FOR SALE OR TRADE:** 1974 VEGA Station Wagon. \$1350. **WANTED:** PICKUP. 734-3278.

**148 4 Wheel Drive**  
**NEW 78 GMC 1/2 ton;** 4 sp. air, also 78 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton. Excellent cond. 678-7217.  
**WILLYS** 4x4 1963; Good condition, good tires. \$1000. Call 734-5595 after 5pm.

**148 Antique Autos**  
**58 MERCEDES ROADSTER** Replica; 1 yr old. Full upholstery including canopy, top & side curtains. All gauges, 5 new Bi-glass headlights. Wire wheel covers. Beige & brown fiberglass body. Cost \$7200 to build. WILL SACRIFICE for \$5500. 733-2254 days ask for Bud. 734-4275 after 8pm.

**1973 BLAZER;** 350 V-8, Automatic, power brakes & steering. Make offer. 733-9384 after 5pm.  
**1973 FORD** Bronco; top grade Ranger outfit. Many accessories. Excellent hunting vehicle. \$2800. Call after 8pm. 423-4654.  
**1973 JEEP** pickup; Nooda's express. 1150 work. \$1600. 768-3884 eve's, a day 728-9791.

**150 Trucks**  
**1975 INTL HILUX** 1600 series truck w/3000 actual miles. 245 engine, 5 & 2 speed, power steering, dual tanks, w/inow \$6000. Ross combination bed. \$4000. \$12,500. 678-3786 or 678-8042.

**141 Vans**  
**1960 CHEVY** Step Van; rebuilt engine, needs tires. \$1000. After 5pm, 733-5982.  
**1971 CHEVY** VAN; Good condition. Automatic, best offer. 324-3333.  
**1974 VW** "passenger" VAN; 50,000 miles. Excellent cond. \$2950. 543-6841 after 3:30 9/28/89. 6 days, or anytime weekends.  
**1978 DODGE** Customized VAN; 8 cylinder engine, hood gas mileage. \$2950. 678-3216 or 734-7749.

**142 Imports-Sports Cars**  
**FOR SALE:** 1972 DATSUN 240-Z; Call 733-8272.  
**1968** 1601 CORVETTE "fast back"; Mint condition. 327-3000. No. Pirelli, hoodora, perfect color. \$7500. 733-6991.  
**SUBARU** Station Wagon; 1974. 40,000 miles. Air conditioning, sun roof. \$2350. 324-1423.  
**VERY SHARP** rebuilt '89 VW; 11505. Days, 733-8233 or evenings. 734-5933.  
**1975 FIAT** X-19; Good condition. 733-8272.  
**1975 TOYOTA** COROLLA; Runs out real good. Call 538-2284, make offer.  
**1977 SUBARU** 4 wheel drive S/W; Good condition. Excellent MPG. \$2282. 423-6728 after 5.  
**1978 DATSUN** B-210 GX FastBack; perfect condition. 42 MPG (tested). Call 734-2315 after 6pm or days call Claudia. 734-6091.

**152 Autos - Buick**  
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**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET** 324-5434 ..... 734-6565

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**1978 DATSUN** B-210 GX FastBack; perfect condition. 42 MPG (tested). Call 734-2315 after 6pm or days call Claudia. 734-6091.

# Van Tastic DEAL OF THE WEEK!

**ING. power brakes, ill steering, cruise control, heavy duty cooling, heavy duty shocks, heavy duty springs, 400 V-8, cigarette lighter, tinted glass, gauges, 24 gallon fuel tank, general van tires, and 1 1/2" mag wheels, sunvisor, heavy duty battery, AM/FM 8-track stereo with 4 speakers, chrome grille, chrome bumpers, deluxe custom paint.**

**RED-KAMP CONVERSION:** Shog corp., 2 1/2" foam floor, wood paneling, walls and ceiling, 3 1/2" fiberglass insulation, vinyl engine cover, snack tray, rear spare tire mount with cover and lock, twin overhead aircraft light, overhead console with gauges, digital clock, glove compartment, rocker switch, 3-wide boy windows, curtains all windows, 2 high-back swivel bucket seats, one righthand recliner, one barrel chair, and rear pull cabinet, and ice box, with 7 1/2 gallon water tank and sink, roof rack and ladder, side door, extension front spoiler; flares on all wheels.

**SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE..... \$13,141.00**

**WOW! SPECIAL..... \$9499.00**

• 5 YEAR FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT

**GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS**

**GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION**

**KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS**

## DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway Buhl, Idaho  
 After Hours: Dave 543-5335 John 734-2458

# 7 IN STOCK

## 1979 280 ZXR-SPECIAL EDITION

1979 280 ZX..... Maroon Mist  
 1979 280 ZX..... GL Pkg. Silver Mist  
 1979 280 ZX..... GL Pkg. 2 Tone  
 1979 280 ZX..... GL Pkg. Midnight Blue  
 1979 280 ZX..... 2 + 2 GL PKG. Mahogany  
 1979 280ZX..... 2 + 2 Champagne

# 6 IN STOCK

## 1979 DATSUN PICKUP

1979 Short Bed..... Blue  
 1979 Short Bed..... Red  
 1979 Long Bed..... Yellow  
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## Purdue rallies to upset Notre Dame

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Scalpers got \$50 and up per seat as scouts from no less than four bowl games got an eye for Saturday in Purdue's rally for a 28-22 victory over Notre Dame in their annual football classic.

Mark Herrmann passed for two touchdowns and Wally Jones scored two more to power 2-1 Purdue over the fifth-ranked Irish in a storybook thriller.

It was an aroused defense which fell down in the loss at UCLA a week ago that led the Boilermakers to victory.

"The defense played the best game of the year," said Purdue Coach Jim Young. "We had a defense with more enthusiasm, pride and confidence."

Young said Purdue's game plan was to run the ball and for John Micon and Jones to power the ground attack. Micon rushed for 86 yards in 18 attempts and Jones for 45 in 25. Jones also grabbed four passes for 36 yards.

The Purdue defense held Vagas Ferguson, Notre Dame's feared tailback, to 79 yards rushing in 25 tries.

Purdue scored twice within less than 10 minutes — once

after a pass interception.

"More important, we scored 21 points in the second half," said Young.

Notre Dame's only points in the final period came on a safety.

Young conceded that two Notre Dame fake plays, one paying off for a touchdown, "caught us asleep." Overall, though, he was pleased with the effort.

"This game was like a big shot in the arm for us. This is a big rivalry," he added.

Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine said Purdue's running game made the difference.

"Not to take anything away from Mark Herrmann. He did a good job in the second half," said Devine. "We were very disappointed in our loss. I felt we had the players who did extremely well, also, but basically, the credit goes to Purdue. Purdue certainly is more physical than we are."

Because of key injuries, Devine was forced to substitute

frequently.

"You can't win a game like this by fooling a team like Purdue," he said. "You have to be physical with them. You have to win it with strong defense and a good running game."

Purdue rallied from a two-touchdown deficit to its first home victory over the Irish in 10 years and its first since 1974, before the largest crowd ever to see a football game in Indiana.

With 70,567 fans looking on, Purdue grabbed a 21-20 lead at the end of the third period on Jones' second touchdown, a 2-yard run, and John Seibel's conversion and the Boilermakers added an insurance touchdown on a 6-yard pass from Herrmann to Bart Burrell midway through the final period.

Herrmann, who also passed for Purdue's first touchdown, a 15-yard strike to Dave Young, completed 14 of 20 aerials for 158 yards. He was intercepted once.

Jones capped an 80-yard drive in the third period with a

1-yard touchdown run set up by Herrmann passes. Jones' second tally was set up by Marcus McKimble, who intercepted a Tim Kuegel pass, returning the ball 27 yards to the Notre Dame 8.

Notre Dame, which whipped Michigan in its opener last week, used three quarterbacks in place of the injured Rusty Lisch.

Kuegel started and passed four yards to Nick Vehr for Notre Dame's second touchdown in the third period, tying the Irish 20-7 lead. In the first stanza, the Irish converted a fake field goal attempt into a 17-yard touchdown toss from Greg Knafele to Dean Maszkat.

Also for Notre Dame, Chuck Male booted two second-period field goals from 40 and 32 yards.

The Purdue defense became so aroused following McKimble's pass interception in the third period that the only Irish points thereafter were scored on a safety when Purdue kicker Joe Lilwale was tackled in the Purdue end zone after failing to field a high snap from center.



Overcome with emotion after a new personal best in the squat lift, Ron Axtman waves to his family. Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

## Powerlift tourney Reaching out to be No. 1

By GARY ELIASSEN  
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — Jubilation and ecstasy can often overcome a powerlifter.

After months of rigorous, daily training, there's nothing like the joy of achieving a personal best.

Such was the case Saturday when crowd-pleaser Iton Axtman of Kimberly set an unofficial state record in the squat lift and also achieved one of the best lifts in his life.

Axtman, competing with about 30 other lifters at the first annual Southern Idaho Powerlifting Meet at Jerome High School, succeeded in squat lifting 685 pounds. It was the first time anyone in Idaho in his 275-pound class had gone over the 600 mark.

Axtman went on to win the overall title in the 275-pound class. Other local winners were Ray Woolley of Twin Falls who won at 242 and Barbara Hess of Jerome in the women's division.

"I bombed out in the state meet in April, and I knew I could come back," said Axtman who works as a Twin Falls policeman.

Come back he did, as the look of achievement and happiness spread across his face as he waved with both arms above his head in his family sitting in the balcony.

The fall months seem to treat Axtman well. Last year, he went down to Provo, Utah in November and came back home with both the weight division championship and the outstanding lifter of the meet award.

Now, after a letdown at state where he failed to place, Axtman seems heading toward another fine showing at Provo.

"It seems every year about this time, I get back into the right training method," he said. "I've been using more weight and just plain got smarter."

There were two other local lifters — some competing for the first time — who fared well against some of the best in Idaho, Washington and Utah.

Woolley, 19, of Twin Falls, who has been lifting for one year, hit a personal best when he squat lifted 375 pounds. His previous best had been 350.

Woolley credits his "super suit" for giving him the extra pounds. A "super suit" is the tight fitting garb that most of the lifters wear.

"It's tighter and keeps me in better position," said the youngest competitor at the meet.

The 1978 graduate of Twin Falls hopes that he can someday compete at the nationals. One of his first steps toward that goal will be the regional meet at Provo.

On Saturday, Woolley not only won the squat lift competition in the 242 weight class but captured that category's overall title by going 255 in the bench press and 455 in the dead lift for a total of 1,055 pounds.

Hess, one of the few women in the Magic Valley who has taken up the sport, won the women's title. She totaled 500 pounds on her three lifts to edge Pat Lathy of Boise with 425 and Pam Ryhus of Boise at 345.

Hess, an energetic advocate of the sport-to tone-down muscles, squat lifted 220 pounds for a personal best.

"Three weeks ago, I was only hitting 135," she said still a little surprised by her reaching the 200 figure. "Part of that was because I was doing a lot of repetitions with less weight."

A worker in the Jerome Recreation District, Hess got started on the sport when her boy friend, Larry May of Jerome, convinced her to give it a try. May competed Saturday in the 220-pound category and placed second.

"I had gone to most of his meets but had never really done it myself until July," she said.

Her scores Saturday were 200 in the squat, 110 bench press and 270 dead lift.

The tournament drew a classy field of competitors from outside of the area. Many of them came here hoping to set new state records or just keep in shape for the upcoming regional competition.

Scott Smith, 27, of Seattle, who holds all state and intermountain records in his division, proved those records were no fluke as he swept to victory in the 220-pound class. He out totaled May and Al Roy who had 1,400 and 1,295 points respectively.

Continued on page D5



Larry Hovey

## The end of a losing streak

TWIN FALLS — It was inevitable Friday night that a losing streak be broken.

In fact, both sides — Minico and Twin Falls — were so eager that it be the one that the game had the type of hysteria and hubbub that generally surrounds championship games.

Minico, of course, won it with Joel Metzger romping through the Bruin line for crucial yardage, particularly through the second half.

But when it was over the coaching staffs had had a couple of words, half the Twin Falls fans were certain that the officials had robbed them and the only smiles around were on the Spartan fans.

"The thing that set it off among the coaching staff came after Minico called a couple of late timeouts to get off a couple more passes in an effort to get more points.

The Twin Falls side didn't like it. Now, please remember these things are said under great emotional stress and probably everyone connected with it feels badly about it today. We offer it here to show the turmoil that coaches have to go through.

After the game, Coach Bill Jones, in as businesslike way as he could, shook Coach West Patterson's hand but said something like "I didn't think those late time outs to throw passes for more points were necessary. Sometime down the road, it will be my turn."

Before Coach Patterson could reply — neither looked particularly upset at this juncture — a Twin Falls assistant — said "nice ethics" and Coach Patterson's hackles raised. "Say one more word to me and I'll rip your head off," the coach said. Others stepped in to restrain things.

Jones then made a point of stating, "I made no

threats... showed no emotion. I just made a statement."

Coach Patterson replied just as cool and level-headed "well, when you've been down as long as we have."

To which Coach Jones said "I've been here (on the staff) as long as you've been up there and we've been down for a long, long time."

Meanwhile, at the sideline, referee Bob Enyart of Gooding was shaking his head.

"I've never seen anything like this. What else could have gone wrong?"

The officials had trouble with the clock over a couple seconds late in the half when Minico was knocking at the door. It came away point-fuss.

But the big controversy happened when Minico blocked a Twin Falls punt near midfield. The ball bounced upfield where it definitely was touched by one scrambling Spartan and could have been touched by another. The ball rolled about a yard beyond the line of scrimmage where a Bruin fell on it.

At first it was ruled Twin Falls' ball, which brought a lengthy discussion on the Minico side of the field. The ruling was reversed, which brought equal time for Twin Falls.

"I had two different stories," Enyart explained how he finally got to the proper call. "My first impression was that a Minico kid had possession of the ball and then fumbled it when he tried to advance it. That would have been a simple fumble and would have been Twin Falls' ball. Then another official said no, Minico never controlled the ball, just touched it. That meant that Twin Falls then had to give up the ball because the touching

occurred behind the line of scrimmage and it became a simple matter of a first down. They (Twin Falls) didn't advance it beyond the stakes."

But returning to our first mention of the "eye morse" that comes after emotional displays after games, the Twin Falls assistant later said "I'm getting out of this. It's too much. I can't handle it."

The emotion always starts draining soon after the game ends. Coaches will tell you they really know just two emotions after games. If they win it is more relief than joy they feel. If they lose, it's despair.

Coach Jones tried to put it into perspective after talking to the team. He noted that Borah and Skyline were unlikely win candidates for Twin Falls to open against and that Minico was more within the realm of victory chances. Now he and the Bruins face usually strong Boise next week and although the junior-laden team shows flashes at times, it hasn't yet attained the consistency it needs.

And by the time you leave the stadium area, you wonder why any of these guys would take this kind of mental beating.

The guess is that Twin Falls Basketball Coach John Astorquia probably sums that up best — or at least gives an insight into it — when he says "win or lose, at least you know your alive. There are millions of guys going to work at it every morning and coming home at 5: day after day after day. They have no jilgs, no lous. Everything is the same. Even when you lose and you feel like someone is ripping your guts out, you know your alive."

## Penn State falls to Aggies 27-14

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Sixth-ranked Penn State was riding high after its smashing opening-game victory last week, but Curtis Dickey and Texas A&M brought the Nittany Lions down in a hurry.

Dickey, who played the game despite a bruised shoulder, rushed for 104 yards in 31 carries Saturday and scored three touchdowns, one on a 69-yard run, to propel ranked Texas A&M to a surprising 27-14 upset victory over the Lions.

"It's a big league back," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said of Dickey. "Obviously, he was the difference in the football game."

The 6-1, 205-pound senior tailback, who increased his career yardage total to 3,255, fourth on the all-time Southwest Conference running chart, galloped 69 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter, just 23 seconds after Penn State had taken its only lead on Booker Moore's 3-yard run.

Dickey also scored on runs of 11 and 21 yards and dashed 43 yards in the fourth quarter to set up the Aggies' clinching score on David Brothers' 1-yard plunge as A&M won its first game after two defeats.

"We talked before the game. I asked everyone to do individually what they can to help the team," A&M coach Tom Wilson said. "We decided to go out relaxed; to be determined and at the same time have fun. We were relaxed, and I think we eliminated some mistakes."

"We made the big plays with our offense, and our defense — I really can't say enough about them."

The Aggies, who lost seven fumbles in their first two games, lost another to set up Moore's early touchdown but played the remainder of the game turnover-free. Their defense, meanwhile, held the Lions scoreless after the first touchdown until Dayle Tate hit fullback Matt Staley with an 8-yard scoring pass with 7:54 remaining.

Evening Penn State's performance, Paterno said: "We were horrible."



# Trojans handcuff Gophers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles White raced 68 yards from scrimmage for one score and Ray Butler returned a punt 67 yards for another touchdown Saturday to highlight a one-sided 48-14 victory for top-ranked Southern California over Minnesota.

The Trojans racked long drives with their long runs to increase their winning streak to 11 games in a row, longest among major colleges in the nation.

White, returning after missing a game due to injuries, played less than a full half but in 10 carries gained 153 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Southern's quarterback Paul McDonald completed eight of 12 passes for 97 yards and one touchdown before turning over the job to his reserve.

The Gophers averted being shut out in the fourth period when they scored two touchdowns against the Trojan reserves.

On their first possession, the Trojans drove 62 yards in nine plays with Marcus Allen plunging over the four after gaining 52 yards on six carries.

McDonald climaxed a 69-yard mid-air touchdown with a 17-yard scoring pass to Itohy Brenner. The Trojans increased their first-period lead to 21 in the final minute of the quarter when White broke off a 68-yard punt return and raced 68 yards for a touchdown.

White added his second touchdown after 3:14 of the second period on a 10-yard sprint to finish off a 57-yard scoring drive in seven plays.

Butler, after fumbling and recovering a Tom Smith punt, raced 67 yards down the sideline for the fifth Trojan touchdown.

Minnesota crossed into Trojan territory once in the first period on an interception but Paul Rogind missed a 48-yard field goal attempt.

# Ron Axtman, Woolley lead local powerlifter placers

**Continued from page D1**

Perhaps the most exciting for the crowd to watch was Jan Campbell, 20, of Ogden, Utah, who admits to getting a "violent psyche" before lifting and sniffling a little ammonia.

Campbell set an unofficial state record in the 165 pound class when he squatted 465. It also was above his previous personal best of 450.

"I really get the adrenaline flowing," he said later. "It's just a capacity to have for getting excited."

During practice, he said he uses loud music to inspire him.

The ammonia? "It clears my head and makes me concentrate only on the lift," he said. "During those few seconds then, you can't hear or see the crowd."

Jan Schendow of Roy, Utah, took home the 198-pound crown, easily outlasting Earl Bowers of Spokane. Schendow scored 1,560 to Bowers' 1,390.

Schendow, a big booster of the sport since he got involved in 1967, said powerlifting evolves naturally out of normal condition.

"In Olympic or free lifting, there is a lot of emphasis placed on one lift, but with powerlifting you have three lifts and it helps to de-emphasize any one lift."

The following are the top three placers by weight division:

Men — Barbara Hess, Jerome, 580; Pat Luthy, Boise, 425; Pam Rybus, Boise, 345.

Men  
132 — Choon Bao, Seattle, 915; Mark Jurding, 895; and Phil Peil, 890.  
148 — Mike Clason, Boise, 1195; Brent Van Peil, 1060; and Jim Heeding, 900.  
165 — Mike Malone, 1230; Dave Hall, 1170; and John Hicks, 1120.  
181 — Larry Hammond, Pullman, Wash., 1165; Mike Sweal, Twin Falls, 1085; and Robert Caudill, 1063.  
198 — Jan Schendow, Roy, 1560; Bud Bowers, Spokane, 1390; and Chad Drecksell, 1215.  
220 — Scott Smith, Seattle, 1610; Leroy May, Jerome, 1400; and Al Roy, 1285.  
242 — Ray Woolley, Twin Falls, 1055; Brian Jensen, Twin Falls, 965; 275 — Ron Axtman, Kimberly, 1605; and Bill Greenfield, 1150.

# Portland downs Weber

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — John Kincheolo's third field goal, coming with just 5:39 left in the game, lifted Portland State to a narrow 16-13 win over Weber State Saturday night.

The Weber State defense gave up 242 yards passing to PSU's Neil Lomax — last year's NCAA Division I-A passing leader. But the Wildcats allowed only one touchdown when Lomax hit tight end Clint Didier with a seven-yard job in the third quarter.

Kincheolo's first field goal, from 51 yards out in the second quarter, got the Vikings within 6-3 of the Wildcats at halftime. But Weber State's Greg Davis hit flanker Gary Miller with a 35-yard pass to put the Wildcats ahead 13-3.

Then Lomax got PSU back in the game with his job to Didier in the corner of the end zone. And Kincheolo's 37-yard field goal tied the score at 13-13 with 3:27 left in the third quarter.

# Memphis tops Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Memphis State combined the quarterbacking of senior Kevin Belts with a stiff goal line defense to defeat winless Wichita State 16-10 for the ninth straight time Saturday.

The Tigers, who have never lost to Wichita State, held the Shockers

twice at the Memphis 3-yard line late in the fourth quarter to clinch their second win in three games this year.

Wichita, with the help of a Memphis fumble on a punt, moved 77 yards before being stopped outside the goal line with six minutes to go in the game.

# Huskies rally past Ducks by 21-17

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Washington cornerback Mark Lee returned a punt 53 yards for a touchdown with 1:59 left to play Saturday to give the 10th-ranked Huskies a 21-17 comeback victory over Oregon in the Pac-10 opener for both teams.

The unbeaten Huskies, down 17-0 late in the third quarter, got two touchdowns on a 55-yard drive to come leading on the game. Joe Steele, to close the gap to 17-14 with 3:33 left on the clock.

Steele, hounded all afternoon by determined Duck defenders, scored on a two yard run with 41

seconds left in the third period and plunged over for a second score from one yard out.

Washington, which dominated the fourth period, then forced Oregon to punt from its own 16. Lee took the ball on his own 47, raced to his left, picked up blockers and scored untouched.

Oregon, now 1-2 for the season, scored the first time it had the ball. Tailback Dwight Robertson ran the opening kickoff back for 45 yards and Doug Montgomery kicked a 35-yard field goal from five minutes into the game.

# Cal wins

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Split end Matt Bouza's 10-yard touchdown grab off the pass of Campbell pass with 47 seconds left carried California to a 13-10 victory over San Jose State Saturday.

The Bears, missing several scoring opportunities, trailed for most of the game until Campbell carried them 52 yards in six plays for the winning touchdown.

Cal, 3-0, started the drive on its own 48 following a punt. Campbell completed all five passes he threw on the march, totaling 50 yards through the air.

Bouza grabbed the last three passes on the drive and finished with 11 receptions for 135 yards. Campbell connected on a career-high 27 completions in 42 attempts for 316 yards.

# Illini wins

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Tailback Mike Holmes rushed for 148 yards, 119 of them in the second half, and scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead Illinois to a 27-19 victory over Air Force.

Holmes, who had been limited to 29 yards in the first half, scored Illinois' first touchdown late in the second quarter on a 15-yard run following an Air Force fumble recovery on the Falcon 47-yard line. His second touchdown put Illinois ahead to stay when he went 20 yards to climax a 56-yard scoring drive in the second half.

Kirk Bostrum kicked a 32-yard field on the final play of the first half as Illinois trailed 13-10 going into intermission.

Illinois added a third period score on a 16-yard run by fullback Calvin Thomas.

# Utah St. rolls

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Quarterback Craig Bradshaw — younger brother of Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers — passed for a pair of touchdowns in his first start in leading Utah State to a 24-0 win Saturday over Colorado State.

Junior-kicker Steve Stinko also had a hand in the win, booting field goals of 37, 49 and 52 yards. And 6-foot-7 tackle Ron Jones led the Aggie defense in the shutout win. The 60th game between USU and the Rams.

Bradshaw got the starting call when USU No. 1 quarterback Eric Hippie suffered a shoulder injury last week's loss at Nebraska. The 6-foot-4 senior started slowly, but then hit wide receivers Ken Thompson and James Murphy with touchdown passes in the second and third quarters respectively.

# Bears lose

MANASSA, Kan. (UPI) — Earl James Walker returned an interception 33 yards for a touchdown and his fellow Kansas State defenders forced five other turnovers Saturday to lift the Wildcats to a 23-6 victory over Oregon State.

The Kansas State defense intercepted four Scott Richardson passes, recovered a fumble and blocked a punt to set up three other three Wildcat scores in helping the Big Eight school even its record at 1-1.

After Oregon State, 6-3, built a 13-0 lead on Kansas State turnovers in the opening 20 minutes, the Kansas State defense took over. D.J. Johnson deflected a Richardson pass and Walker picked it off and rambled untouched 33 yards for the score. But Butch Stocking's extra point try was wide.

# Arizona ties

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Like a pair of battle-worn gunfighters in a farewell shootout, Arizona and Texas Tech fought to a 14-14 tie Saturday to temporarily end an intercollegiate rivalry dating back to 1932.

Tech dominated the series by winning 23 of 30 games. The teams will not meet again until 1988 as Arizona firms up its Pacific 10 Conference commitments.

Tech showed the ability to shock Arizona with unusual come-from-behind touchdowns, including a 59-yard strike in the closing seconds of the first half that deadlocked the score at 7-7.

# Down the lanes

# Bowling season in full swing

Bowling fans moved into full swing in Twin Falls, and with it has come several announcements relating to local bowlers.

These include:

- **Bowldrome, Ltd.** — All league entries must be submitted by Sept. 28.
- **WIBC state tournament forms** are now out. The tournament will be held in Twin Falls this year.
- **Lanes** are available for the Miller Doubles tourney. First prize includes \$50.00 and an all-expense paid trip to Reno, Nev.
- **Junior leagues** are now forming.
- **Men's ABC** fall meeting is Oct. 7 and the women's WIBC fall meeting is Sept. 30. Both are at the Bowldrome.
- **Miller's Magic Bowl** — Magic Valley youth will form a travel team and bowl Sept. 30. Teams

from Rupert Bowl, Jerome Bowl, Sunset Lanes, Magic Bowl and the Bowldrome Ltd. will participate. They will bowl the fourth Sunday of each month at the various bowling centers.

High games and series this week at the two centers were:

**Madrigal Bowl**  
Valley League — Tom Blake 291, Ken Topholm 290, John Lanling 287, 274, 250, Gary Lisbacke 290, Bob Hines 294.  
Magic Bowl League — Jim Holton 240, Bill Hines 294.  
Bowldrome  
Suffolkers League — Sherrice Willis 209-214, Virel Thompson 285-285, Storie Lu Santora 241, Paul Noble 219, Cliff Gassett 201, Lee Hartman 210, John Jensen 246, Ken Fischer 235, Darrell Campbell 205.  
Sage Valley Church League — Mark Curney 210.  
Blossheimers League — Jeri McElham 215, Peggy Moore 229, Kay Larson 211-214.  
Fishing Boats League — Dean Keller 240, Ron Doughty 241.  
Commercial League — Hal Sevald 213.  
Lavin Doubles League — Fred Neffery 209-215, Stan Stinson 217-221, Larson McElroy 203-212, Delbert Perkins 216-217, Harshill Hordell 215-219.  
Diane Harrison 225.  
Twin Falls High School Prep League — Sandy Doughty 129, 120, 213-220, Cheryl Doughty 117, 109, 118-122, Kevin Greiner 107, 109, 117-122, Royal Anderson 153, 178, 171-204, Dobby Learsure 144, 151, 211-217.  
Monday Louers League — Don Gibson 199, 214, 204-214, Joyce Kowalski 210.  
58-Hole League — Jeanette Brackell 224, Cory Springer 222, Fred Hill 222.  
Pittsburghers League — Rusty Hayer 203, Mary Johnson 211.

Church League — John Kolar 230, Gerald Wilcox 200, John Lanling 267, 214, 250, Gary Lisbacke 290, Bill Hines 294.  
Magic Bowl League — Jim Holton 240, Bill Hines 294.  
Bowldrome  
Suffolkers League — Sherrice Willis 209-214, Virel Thompson 285-285, Storie Lu Santora 241, Paul Noble 219, Cliff Gassett 201, Lee Hartman 210, John Jensen 246, Ken Fischer 235, Darrell Campbell 205.  
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# Hinkle, Lye tied for lead

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Hometown favorite Mark Lye, playing steadily before a gallery of family and friends at splashed Silverado, shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to tie Lon Hinkle for the third-round lead in the \$300,000 Napa Classic.

The 26-year-old Lye, shooting for his first career victory, didn't make a single mistake while Hinkle, who has won twice and is on the way to his best year on the PGA Tour, struggled all the way. But a birdie on the final hole gave him a 70 and a share of the lead with one round left to play.

Lye, a little nervous at the start, had five birdies on a card of 22-33. Hinkle had four birdies and two bogeys for 44-36. The two thus had 54-hole scores of 11-under-par 203 and a one-stroke lead on Lou Graham, the second-round leader who shot even-par 72 in the third round.

Bob Gilder had a 70 to stand alone at 207. "After a start ahead of — Tim Simpson (67) and Buddy Gardner (68), Rod Funseth (68) was at 209 and J.C. Sneed (69), Mike Sullivan (70) and Bruce Ledzka (71) were at 210.

Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller and Andy Bean were out of the chase at 214, another shot ahead of Jerry McGee and John Mahaffey. The two, plus Hinkle and Graw, will play next week in the rich World Series of Golf.

Lye will take the week off and he'd like nothing more than to do it here where he grew up, and with a big check in his pocket. Victory would jump his year's earnings to \$91,601 but better than that, earn him a year's exemption plus spots in the four major tournaments.

"That would be enough for me, right now," said Lye, a handsome, shy young man who has small goals at the moment.

Hinkle, who knows how Lye feels, because he was in that position a couple of years ago, said winning could be a tough assignment.

"It's nice to get the tournament to have a local young player do as well as Mark's," said Hinkle, who learned to play golf in the San Diego area before moving on to Texas last year.

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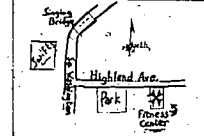
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# Bucs seek record fourth straight victory

BY JOE CARNICELLI  
UPI Executive Sports Editor

For three years, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers were the joke of the NFL, a regular feature of Johnny Carson's comedy monologue. Today they may finally get the last laugh.

The Buccaneers, unbeaten in three games and leading the NFC Central Division, take on the Los Angeles Rams in an attempt to run off a club-record fourth straight victory.

Los Angeles, the perennial power of the NFC West, is 2-1 but has been struggling this season. The Bucs, meanwhile, have emerged as a power to be dealt with in the NFC Central Division in just their fourth year of existence.

"We do not fear the Rams — we respect them," said Tampa Bay Coach John McKay. "I feel they are coming down here to snuff the life out of us. They are a very skilled defensive team."

"The first down is the most important down against them. You must be successful. If you aren't, they will come in with a nickel defense and really come after you."

But we're going after them. We're going to try and win the game, not just run three plays, punt and hope for a break."

Rams Coach Ray Malavasi, meanwhile, does not feel one bit apprehensive about his team's first visit to Tampa. "I don't fear anything about Tampa Bay," he said. "We're just going after them. I don't fear a darn thing."

Today's other key game matches the two top scoring teams in the NFL when the New England Patriots play host to the San Diego Chargers. San Diego, 3-0, has scored 90 points in victories over Seattle, Oakland and Buffalo while New England has scored 89, 56 of them in a rout of the New York Jets.

Despite the scoring potential of the clubs, Charger Coach Don Coryell doesn't feel it will be a high-scoring game.

"I don't think either team is going to score a lot of points because we both have good defenses," Coryell said.

Coryell has been without his top running backs — Lydell Mitchell and Don Woods because of injuries but Clarence Williams has come on strong to replace them. Williams scored four touchdowns in a comeback victory

over Buffalo last week and leads the NFL in scoring with six touchdowns.

The Chargers, known as a devastating passing team led by quarterback Dan Fouts and wide receiver John Jefferson, actually have run for more yardage this season. The running game has produced 323 yards while the passing game has gone for 520.

"You can't pinpoint one thing but the running game has certainly helped," Coryell said. "We've finally got the running game going. It has come around because our line has been together as a group for a while."

Mike Haynes, the Patriots' All-Pro cornerback, feels the Chargers put great pressure on a defense.

"They like to throw to their backs," said Haynes. "They try a lot of things in the backfield to confuse the defense. We've got to put pressure on him (Fouts) and try to make something happen."

In other games today, Atlanta is at Detroit, Baltimore at Pittsburgh, Green Bay at Minnesota, Houston at Cincinnati, the New York Jets at Buffalo, Oakland at Kansas City, Washington at St. Louis, Chicago at Miami, New Orleans at San Francisco, Philadelphia at the New

York Giants and Seattle at Denver. Dallas is at Cleveland Monday night in a duel of unbeaten clubs.

Chicago suffered its first loss at Dallas last week and will try to rebound against unbeaten Miami today. The Rams pulled ahead of the Cowboys three times last week only to see Dallas rally each time. Miami quarterback Bob Griese is a question mark because of a hamstring injury and Don Stock is his backup.

Greg Landry probably will start at quarterback in place of Bert Jones when Baltimore takes on Pittsburgh. The Steelers share the AFC lead with Cleveland at 3-0. Oakland finally broke into the win column last week after two tough losses but the Seahawks face a rugged defense at Denver.

New Orleans, expected to battle the Rams for the NFC title, is 0-3 and hopes to gain its first victory against the young San Francisco 49ers, who are also winless in three games.

They may be looking to beat Kansas City for the eighth consecutive time and Green Bay will look to defeat Minnesota for the first time since 1974.

## Another double gold?

By MICHAEL SHALIN  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — His modesty doesn't allow him to talk about just how good a runner he really is — but Lasse Viren is one of the very best. And next year he will try and add another double gold medal performance to an already enviable Olympic career.

"The Flying Finn", who has four gold medals to his credit, won the 5,000 and 10,000 meters in Munich in 1972 and repeated that performance at Montreal in 1976. Next year in Moscow, he will again try for a "double".

But even if he does win twice at the 1980 Games, there will be some disappointment.

"You see, Viren wanted to go for a 'triple' in Moscow, adding the marathon to his other specialties. But he recently found out that the finals of the 5,000 meters and the marathon are to be run the same day — an impossible situation for a long-distance runner."

"The decision will be made at the Olympic Trials next year as to which race I will run in," says Viren, "which is a rather double is unprecedented in Olympic history. "But I do know that I want to win twice again. You have to have optimistic thoughts in mind when you're going after two medals. I know the competition will be tough but I also know I'll be ready. You have to keep working or somebody else will pop up who can run faster than you."

Viren says he isn't sure which race he'll enter, but admits there is a certain fascination about the marathon — sort of an unexplored region of his career.

"I really don't know which race I will run in," he said. "But the fact that I've never won a marathon could weigh heavily in my decision. I may decide to go after it."

One day after winning the 5,000 meters at Montreal, Viren made a valiant attempt at the marathon, but finished fifth. He had already run three 5,000-meter (trials, semifinals and finals) and three 10,000-meter races in a span of eight days. So, the marathon, which was his first, was his seventh long-distance run in nine days.

Viren, who will run in the New York City Marathon Oct. 21, was in New York recently to talk about the event and answer questions about the Olympics. Speaking through an interpreter, he maintained his virtual silence when it came to the question of his running prowess.

"You can't let a thing like that go to your head," he said when asked about being considered among the greatest ever. "If you listen to things like that, your imagination can get the best of you and your mind can start wandering. Already a national hero in



The United Nations Secretariat building provides a backdrop for Olympian Lasse Viren

Finland, Viren wants to keep winning. He says that's his main motivation and, at 30, he doesn't really see the end of his career in sight.

"I want to go on competing as long as I'm healthy," he said. "Every runner will tell you there's always a need to compete and that's what keeps you going. It's almost like a runner's high."

"I can see a couple more years of top competition for myself. You never know when you're going to start slowing down but right now I feel good. A couple of more gold medals wouldn't be bad at all. Viren, who won the Philadelphia

'mini' marathon last weekend, returns to Finland this weekend to prepare for the New York race, which he has failed to win in two tries. He has admitted throughout his career that he prepares himself solely for the Olympics and doesn't worry about other races — and the results have shown just that.

"I'm running only for the Olympic Games," he says. "The value of the Olympics remains. If you win, you're lasting. And the Games includes all the best runners there are the true world champions. I'm not the only one who thinks this way. All the runners want to run against the very best."

But Viren WILL compete in New York in October, along with some 15,000 other hopefuls who will take off on a run of over two hours through the city's five boroughs. And the Finnish star, who admits he doesn't like the big city ("too many big buildings") seems intent on doing well — better than his 17th-place finish of a year ago.

"I want to run a good time here," he said. "I will be preparing for the race by running long distances at home over the next month. I should be ready."

If he is indeed ready, they may well be 15,000 chasing him through the streets of New York.

## Denver-Seattle Quarterbacks in spotlight

DENVER (UPI) — Quarterback sprinting and squirming, accentuated by sneaky bootleg and hold rollout plays, is expected to highlight today's AFC-West divisional clash between the Denver Broncos and the Seattle Seahawks.

The 67th straight regular season Mile High Stadium sell-out crowd will look on as scrambling Norris Hass, who wrestled the starting quarterback job from veteran Craig Morton, leads the defending AFC-West champion Broncos.

At the helm of the Seattle offense will be the equally aggressive and often evasive Jim Zorn.

The 2-1 Broncos, coming off a 20-17 overtime victory against the Atlanta Falcons, are second in the AFC West. The Seahawks, who earned their first victory of the season last week against Oakland, are tied with the Raiders and Kansas City for the division's cellar.

"They've had some injuries, but they're still a good team," said Denver coach Red Miller. "They aren't out of it by any means." The dynamic Zorn this season has scammed for 70 yards on 10 carries without a score. Weese, ranked fourth among AFC quarterbacks, has run for 55 yards on 10 carries and scored two touchdowns.

"Norris is getting settled on his footwork and he's starting to come around," Miller said. "You must remember that Zorn hasn't had that much NFL experience."

Miller is aware of Seattle's scoring prowess under the direction of Zorn, who has guided the squad to a third place offensive ranking in the AFC, but he believes the Seahawk defense can be equally troublesome.

"Seattle is better this season in a lot of ways, particularly on defense," Miller said. "I think that's mainly due to two additions to the defensive line."

Miller said he was impressed with the play of Seattle's No. 1 draft selection, left tackle Manu Tuiasosopo, and right tackle Robert Hardy.

"That Tuiasosopo is really a lot better than we thought he would be," he said. "Both of those guys, Tuiasosopo and Hardy, are quality players. They've really helped that defense."

While Miller isn't one to tout his own horn, the Bronco defense remains among the league's most respected. Ranked No. 1 against the rush, the Broncos have allowed only 247 yards rushing in three games for an average of 82.3 yards per contest and only two touchdowns.

"They may be the best defensive team we'll face this year," said Seattle offensive coach Jerry Rhome. "They are very aggressive and quick with excellent talent. They swim around a lot of pride in their defense."

"We'll have to play our best to move the ball," he said. The area in which the Bronco defense hasn't yet been able to capitalize has been turnovers. Denver, which in the past two seasons made a reputation for itself by converting turnovers into scores, is the only team in the NFL without an interception or fumble recovery.

"We'll get our share before it's all over," Miller said. "I just hope that they come when we need them."

The Seahawks, in their first two starts, were the victims of six interceptions and four lost fumbles. But they were errorless in their 27-10 win over the Raiders. Bronco All-Pro linebacker Randy Gradishar, who has enjoyed looking over his defensive statistics following a Seattle game, is hoping the Seahawks will revert to their error-making ways.

## David Ward runs to title at Burley

BURLEY — David Ward, 17, of Oakley, didn't leave any doubt Saturday that he wanted to win the 10,000-meter Snake River Run.

Ward appeared to be almost sprinting as he took off across the Burley Golf Course and the first mile of a six-mile course.

A junior at Oakley High School, Ward finished in 39:38 to win by nearly two minutes over Burley's Ken Dilworth. Dilworth's time was 41:30. It was the first ever fun run held in Burley, and perhaps that accounted for the low turnout of 20 runners. The Exchange Club and Sunset Sports sponsored the event.

Ward is a member of the Oakley High School track team and hopes to improve on his 5:03 and 10:30 mile and two-mile times next spring. In a fun run two months ago at Twin Falls,

Ward ran a 38:38. Age group winners included: Women

17-under, Amy Smack, Twin Falls, 54:38; 20-29, Janie Flinn, 49:39; and 30-35, Susan Porter-McCluridy, Twin Falls, 55:32.

Men

17-29, David Ward, Oakley, 39:38; 20-29, Terry Hoeberleinrich, Burley, 43:04; Ken Dilworth, Burley, 45:32; Howard Alrod, 46:00; Patrick Sullivan (wearing yellow jammers), Twin Falls, 48:01; Gary Ellansen, Twin Falls, 48:15; Silvac Carlos, Burley, 48:41; and Tracy Hansen, 49:03.

## Wins at Woodward

### Affirmed gears for Belmont

NEW YORK (UPI) — "It will be two great horses. It's going to be a helluva race and everyone's excited."

Those were the words of trainer Laz Barrera moments after Affirmed lined up for his battle with Spectacular Bid for Horse of the Year honors by splashing to an easy 2-1 length victory over Coastal to take the 191,000 Woodward Stakes at Belmont Saturday.

"While Bid remained in his stall at Delaware Park, recuperating from a mild fever after winning the Marlboro two weeks ago, Affirmed led it he known with his master who had been more than ready to defend his Horse of the Year title in the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Oct. 6.

"I took a lot of heat because I didn't run Affirmed in the Marlboro," said Barrera. "I knew I couldn't run in all three and I did what I thought was best. I was nervous about the Woodward. Any time you don't race a horse for four months you're going to be concerned."

"I'm not worried now."

Under a mastery ride by Laffit

Pincay Jr., Affirmed broke well in the 1-1/4 mile race, then settled back and allowed Mister Brea to take the lead and ignored challenges from Coastal and Czarnow, who finished third, as the field headed into the far-turn. At the three-eighths pole, Pincay urged the big gold colt on and he squeezed between horses before breaking to victory over the sloppy track. In 2:01.95.

Affirmed's time was well ahead of Seattle Slew's record of 2:00 set in last year's Woodward.

"I just wasn't ready to make my move yet," said Pincay, who replaced Steve Cautchen as Affirmed's regular rider in February. "I just waited until the three-eighths pole and he went on from there. I think Willie Shoemaker fits the horse (Bid) perfectly and he's the master so I have to watch out."

Through a telephone hookup with Bid's trainer, Bud Delp, Barrera said he was anticipating the meeting between the two.

"We got two great horses. We have to meet one day," Delp replied. "I know it's going to be a helluva a race and they're two great horses handled

by two great men."

First the Marlboro, then the Woodward was supposed to have been a confrontation between Affirmed and Spectacular Bid for the Horse of the Year title. But Barrera thought Affirmed would have had to carry too much weight in the Marlboro, then Bid came down with the fever which upset his training schedule.

"We suffered through this one and waited a long time but he proved what a great horse he is today," said Barrera. "I am not going to be too worried about facing Spectacular Bid because the Gold Cup will answer all those questions about who is the best."

Affirmed was clearly the best Saturday and the crowd of 21,495 thought so too in sending him off as a 2-5 favorite. In posting his 20th victory in 27 starts, he returned \$2.80, \$2.40 and \$2.10 and raised his lifetime earnings to \$2,168,818, more than any other horse in history.

Consistently, under Ruben Hernandez, paid \$1.20 and \$2.10 while Czarnow, ridden by Jean Crugnet, paid \$2.10 to show.

## Young soars to 3-stroke lead in LPGA tournament

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — Donna Caponi Young's third consecutive sub-par round 5-under-par 70, enabled her to open a three-stroke lead Saturday over rookie Cathy Sherk and Sandra Post at the conclusion of the third round of the \$100,000 Kansas City LPGA Classic.

Young, bidding to win her first tournament since the LPGA Championship and \$4,000 short of becoming the eighth player on the tour to surpass \$100,000 in winnings this year, saw a chance for a four-shot lead disappear when she three-putted the 18th hole from 15 feet for the only bogey of her round.

"I hit a good put," said Young. "There was just no way it could stay out. It rolled all the way around the hole."

Young's 70, following an opening-round 72 and a second-round 69 that gave her a share of the lead at 5-under-par, broke the deadlock with Sherk and Barbara Moxness, who struggled to a 2-over-par 75 to, drop five shots off the pace.

"I was pleased with today's round," said Young. "I felt this year that I played as well or better than years when I've won three of four tournaments. But I just haven't won."

Sherk scrambled to an even-par 73 after double-bogeying the first hole and taking a bogey on the second hole. The rookie made three straight birdie putts, however, to tie Post, who flew over the Brookridge Country Club course to move into contention.

"I don't think I'm going to go all out and change anything," said Sherk, who qualified for the tour in February and has only finished in the top 10 in two tournaments.

"I'm just going to let everything fall into place. I've made 17 birdies so far this week and I'm sure I have some more left for tomorrow. I'd rather be second than leading. I've never been in that position after the third round but now I can sit back and wait. I'll have a chance to sneak up and catch them. I'm really looking forward to playing tomorrow."

Post, playing her first tournament in three weeks, trailed the three co-leaders by three shots at the start of the day, but birdied three holes on the front nine and then held par over the final holes.

Moxness led a three player group at 3-under 216, five shots behind Young. U.S. Open Champion Jerry Brizr recorded a lower 71 and Marlene Hagge posted a 1-under 72 for the 54-hole total.

First-round leader Sandra Haynie struggled to her second straight 75 and was seven shots off the pace at 216.



# Midwest Michigan State outlasts Miami 24-21

**EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)** — Quarterback Bert Vaughan's 6-yard pass to tight end Mark Brammer with 1:25 to go in the game Saturday allowed eighth-ranked Michigan State to pull out a 21-17 victory over surprising Ohio.

The game-winning touchdown followed a dramatic 27-yard run by tailback Derek Hughes, which was stopped on the 1-yard line by a tough Miami defense.

The Redskins had taken the lead, 21-17, early in the final period when halfback Mark Hunter scored from three yards out.

The Spartans took a 17-14 lead at the half, then sat back as the Redskins charged for three touchdowns in the final two periods.

Both teams were scoreless in the first quarter. MSU scored early in the second period on tailback Steve Smith's 14-yard touchdown run with 41 seconds gone.

Kicker Rich Schario, who muffed his first two attempts, added a field goal at 7:58 of the period to make it 10-0 for the Spartans.

Fullback Lonnie Middleton bolted 1 yard up the middle at 1:17 for Michigan State's second touchdown of the quarter and the Spartans held a solid, 19-0, advantage.

Michigan, which was plagued by three turnovers in the first half, roared out of the dressing room and got its first touchdown on quarterback Chuck Haskins' 53-yard scoring plunge in the third quarter.

to make it 17-7.

A 34-yard touchdown pass from Haseck to wide receiver Keith Dummit tightened the score to 17-14.

**Syracuse 54, Northwestern 21**

**EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)** — Senior quarterback Bill Hurley scored two touchdowns and threw for another to lead a powerful Syracuse rushing attack Saturday that carried the Orangemen to a 54-21 victory over Northwestern in a non-conference game.

Hurley gained 156 yards in 24 carries in helping Syracuse rack up its most points since defeating Holy Cross 63-21 in 1971. Hurley also completed 5 of 13 passes for 92 yards.

Hurley scored on a 3-yard run and found tailback Art Monk on a 31-yard scoring pass in a 26-point second quarter. He also drove Syracuse 89 yards on seven plays to start the second half, culminating in his 4-yard touchdown run.

Northwestern, 1-2, which ended a 12-game winless streak last week, could not stop the powerful Syracuse ground game, which scored 336 yards before Coach Frank Maloney went to his bench in the fourth quarter. Northwestern also committed four turnovers and was plagued by poor field position throughout the game.

Haskins, who scored on four of its six possessions, scored its first touchdown with 7:57 remaining in the first quarter on a 19-yard run by Joe Morris, who wound up gaining 116 yards in 16 carries. Northwestern came back to tie the score at 7-7 when Steve Mishler scored on a 59-yard run with 3:08 left in the quarter.

Mishler also scored on a 1-yard run early in the fourth quarter.

Syracuse came back to take the lead for good, making 30 yards in 17 plays ending on a 16-yard plunge by tailback Ken Mandeville with 11:42 left in the second quarter.

After a Northwestern fumble, Gary Anderson booted a 35-yard field goal and a Syracuse interception led to another touchdown. Hurley's 33-yard run with 4:13 remaining in the half.

at 1:32 of the final period. Hunter's touchdown then put the Redskins ahead two minutes later.

The MSU defense held Miami to only 29 yards rushing in the first half and a single first down but worked in the second half during which Michigan State was plagued by penalties.

**Nebraska 24, Iowa 21**

**IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)** — Nebraska's Dean Sukup booted a 30-yard field goal with 5:31 left in the fourth period Saturday to give the seventh-ranked Cornhuskers an error-plagued 24-21 non-conference victory over Iowa.

The Cornhuskers had six fumbles and lost five, three of those by premier running back I.M. Hipp. Hipp totaled 74 yards in the game on 16 carries. Teammate Jarvis Redwine was the game's leading rusher with 89 yards on 12 carries.

Iowa, 0-3, was an 18-point underdog but almost upset Nebraska. The score was 7-7 at halftime and Iowa led 21-14 in the third quarter. But the Hawkeyes ran out of gas.

Iowa's defensive end Bryan Skraldis recovered Hipp's first fumble on Nebraska's 11th possession to set up the Hawkeyes' first scoring drive. Hipp fumbled again on the Cornhuskers' next possession and former Nebraska prep Jim Manti recovered, setting up Iowa's next scoring attempt. But, the Hawkeyes were forced to try for a 30-yard field goal by Waterloo freshman Reggie Roby, which he missed.

Iowa led the first quarter with a 7-0 lead and Nebraska was unable to score until late in the second quarter. Quarterback Jeff Quinn broke through the Hawkeyes' defensive line after two previous attempts from the 4-yard line for a touchdown with 2:12 left in the half.

Iowa quarterback Pete Gales, starting his first game for injured Phil Stess, directed the Hawks' best drive in the game in the third period, marching 37 yards on 12 plays for McKillip's second touchdown of the day.

Tailback Dennis Mosley ignited the drive with a 26-yard run from the Iowa 15 on the Hawks' second play of the series and Gales completed two long passes to give Iowa a 17-7 lead.

Gales hit Keith Chappelle in the end zone on Iowa's next possession for a 29-yard touchdown pass about 1 1/2 minutes after McKillip's run.

**Mike Gray leads CSI hole-in-one contest**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mike Gray came out of the east when the sun was setting in the west to grab the lead after the first day of the College of Southern Idaho hole-in-one contest.

Gray drilled an eight iron to thin 124 inches of the cup about 150 yards away — to take the inside track for the color television that will be the grand prize. The grander prize, which still is available to a lucky golfer, is a new car. But the car only goes to the first individual recording an ace.

Just after Gray finished his swings, Fred Summer left a ball just 18 inches short of the cup for second place and those two relegated Canyon Springs Pro Kevin Packard to third place at two feet, one-quarter inch.

The remainder of the top 10 include Al Bello of Reno two feet, one-half inch; Perry Hanehey, two feet, seven inches; David Driscoll, two feet, 7/32 inches; Sue Langdon, three feet, four inches; Miles Humphrey, three feet, 4 1/2 inches; Gus Klenopace, three feet, 10 inches; Helen Savage, four feet, three inches; Jerry Dellinger, four feet, 7 1/2 inches; and Dr. Thad Scholtes, 5 feet, 6 inches.

The contest remains open today and contestants may shoot from noon to 7 p.m. Additionally, the Eagle Boosters will again conduct their fish fry from noon through 7 p.m. Door prizes are available to all participants, golfers and eaters, plus the hourly prizes, for winners in closest to the pin competition.

Bello wound up the champion participant Saturday although Kevin Packard is expected to be back with a vengeance Sunday since he lost his lead.

**Ohio State 45, Washington St. 29**

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)** — Junior tailback Calvin Murray scored three touchdowns, one coming on a school record 86-yard pass from quarterback Art Schlichter to lead Ohio State to a 45-29 victory over Washington State Saturday.

Murray also scored on runs of 13 and 8 yards, while the other three Buckeye touchdowns came on a 5-yard run by Schlichter, a blocked punt by Jim Laughlin, which was recovered in the end zone by Ty Williams, and a 25-yard pass from Schlichter to flanker Doug Donley.

Ohio State, 3-0, led 24-3 at the half after Washington State's Mike DeSanto had given the Cougars an early 9-0 lead with a 47-yard field goal. Schlichter capped an 80-yard Ohio State drive with his 5-yard scoring jaunt late in the first quarter and the Buckeyes latched on 17 points in the last five minutes of the second period on the 13-yard run by Murray, a 59-yard field goal by Wade Knevelsky and the blocked punt.

Washington State got an early third quarter break when it recovered a Schlichter fumble on the OSU 12. On third-and-11 from the 13, quarterback Sam Grant hit flanker Jim Whitley with a 13-yard TD pass.

**UCLA 37, Wisconsin 12**

**MADISON, Wis. (UPI)** — Reserve running back Anthony Edgar ran 39 times for 168 yards and 7 touchdowns Saturday to lead UCLA to a 37-12 victory over Wisconsin.

Brin Kicker Peter Boermeester kicked field goals of 27, 32 and 37 yards to set a UCLA career record of 25 in helping the Bruins to their second victory in three games.

The Badgers fell to 1-2 before 20,000 fans, a sellout at Camp Randall.

Edgar, playing for Freeman McNeil who was out with a groin injury and the flu, set a school rushing record when the Bruins scored early in the fourth quarter on a 61-yard drive capped by a 1-yard touchdown run by quarterback Rick Bashore with 9:03 left in the game.

Edgar ran six times for 27 yards on the drive, which also included a 40-yard pass from Bashore to split end Michael Brant.

With less than two minutes left to play, Brin cornerback Brian Baggett blocked a Wisconsin punt on the Wisconsin 11 and defensive back Brian Smith recovered the ball on the 9 and scored.

Wisconsin scored with 3:36 left in the game when quarterback Mike Kalasnikoff passed five yards to tight end Hay Sydnor. The Badgers' other touchdowns came on their first series of the game when running back Curtis Richardson scored on an 8-yard run.

Boermeester kicked a 24-yard field goal with 4:17 left in the third quarter to give the Bruins a 29-0 lead and set the school career record of 23 field goals. The 36-yard drive included 31 yards by Edgar in eight plays.

**Oklahoma 49, Tulsa 13**

**NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)** — Running back Billy Sims carried 11 times for 109 yards, including touchdowns runs of 25 and 2 yards, Saturday to spark third-ranked Oklahoma to a 49-13 victory over Tulsa.

Last year's Helaman Trophy winner scored on the Sooners' third and 14th possessions of the day, each time on the first play after Oklahoma recovered a Tulsa fumble.

Sims played less than half the game. He gained 63 yards on five tries in the first quarter, then was held out of action until less than a minute remained in the third period. He gained 9 yards before the quarter ended and picked up 35 more, including his second touchdown, early in the fourth period and then left the game for good.

Starting quarterback J.C. Watts ran 26 yards for the Sooners' first touchdown, reserve fullback Stanley Wilson scored on a 12-yard run, backup left halfback Jaz McKim ran three yards for a touchdown.

Reserve quarterback Kelly Phelps scored with a 4-yard run late in the final period, and freshman fullback Walton Ledbetter went across from the 1-yard line as the final gun sounded.

John Hoge kicked the extra point after each touchdown to extend Oklahoma's NCAA record for consecutive successful kick conversions to 135.

**CSI harriers fourth in Ricks invitational**

**REXBURG** — College of Southern Idaho Coach Karl Kleinoput hit his cross country team through its paces for the first time Saturday — and will make an assessment of his troops in two weeks.

The Golden Eagles finished well behind BYU varsity at 46, Montana State 52 and Idaho State at 53. CSI had 80 and Ricks finished last in its own invitational at 100.

"In one respect I'm not disappointed with the boys. But in another I am," the coach said after the run. "I didn't feel that we could run with BYU because they always have a fine team but I did feel we could run with Montana State and Idaho State, although ISU has improved its program tremendously in the past year."

The coach said he knows how hard it's been working the guys, two-a-days and we didn't let up for the meet. I know they were tired and their legs are still sore. We've been running a lot of miles. Right now I guess they are ahead of us in their conditioning programs. But we run against Montana State in two weeks and by then the soreness should wear off. We'll get a better idea of just where we stand."

The individual title was won by Steve Bishop of Montana State in 29:23 with CSI's Pete Ellison second.

Derek May was fourth for the Eagles. Klenoput's runner 20th, Mike Carlson, 26th; Chris Black, 31st; Bob Boone, 36th; Richard Howard, 41st; Kerry Rohlweider 44th, and Joe Foster 47th.

"The best performance of the day was far as I was concerned was by Kevin Packard. He ran just about where I thought he should. I was disappointed in Ellison because I felt he could have won it. He ran five-minute (average) miles in the 13-miler in Twin Falls and 3:08 for five miles here. Hernandez just had a terrible day. He's a much better runner."

"The only thing I can feel is that we're too tired and too sore right now and that's why I'm looking forward to running against Montana State again in two weeks," he concluded.

The Eagles are slated to run in the Wells Walla Invitational next week where Eastern Washington, should prove the team to beat.

**Indiana 18, Kentucky 10**

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)** — Indiana grabbed a 15-0 halftime lead Saturday in a non-conference football game with Kentucky, then managed to hang on for an 18-10 win over the Wildcats.

The Hoosiers, under Coach Tom Corso, dominated all major statistics in picking up their third straight victory. They outdistanced Kentucky in the air 122 yards to 33 and on the ground 199-149.

IU's two touchdowns came in the second quarter, one on a 19-yard pass to Bill Fitch and a 42-yard quarterback Tim Clifford and the other on a 42-yard run down the left side by wingback Al Darrling. Clifford, who completed 12 of 17 pass attempts, also nailed Brett DeLoach for the two-point conversion after Drake's touchdowns.

Kentucky tried to come back in the second half because of the intense rivalry in the series, which dates back to 1893. The best it could manage was a 43-yard fieldgoal by Rick Strain, but in the opening minutes of the final period, Shawn Donigan plunged over from the one for the Wildcat's only touchdown.

**Fairbanks, Colorado reach grid basement**

**BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)** — Chuck Fairbanks, who bolted the professional football ranks to take over as head coach at Colorado this year, said his club's 13-9 loss to Drake University Saturday was "as low as we could possibly go."

The former coach of the New England Patriots now has seen his Big Eight Conference team lose three games to open the season and has yet to see action against some of the tougher clubs in the league.

The Buffaloes, playing on their home field, had been expected to beat Drake, but fumbles and 128 yards in penalties killed any momentum the offense had. Three players also have dropped off the team since the start of the season.

"This is as low as we could possibly go in our program, but I couldn't ask anything more from our team and our coaching staff during this week's preparation," Fairbanks told reporters.

**Drake Stuns Colorado**

**BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)** — Rick Casko threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to Tim McManus and Mark 35-yard punt to give Drake University a 13-9 upset win Saturday over the winless Colorado Buffaloes.

The Big Eight Conference team, which penetrated into Drake territory six times in the game, got a 36-yard field goal from Tom Tom to tie the game. Its only touchdowns with 1:45 left in the contest when Willie Beebe plunged from the 1-yard line.

Drake evened its record at 2-2 on the year, while Colorado, still looking for its first win under new coach Chuck Fairbanks, dropped to 0-3.

Mendenhall's first field goal of 24 yards in the first quarter. Olander kicked the second play of the game. Lance Olander dropped a pichout from starting quarterback Bill Solomon, and it was picked up by tailback Joel Jones of Colorado and set for Olander. Buffs stopped a touchdown, but Mendenhall's field goal was good.

A punting battle between Olander and Drake's Pat Kline was only action until late in the second quarter when Casko engineered Colorado's second scoring drive.

Drake got the ball at Colorado's 32-yard line after Olander kicked his worst punt of the day at 21 yards. It took five plays for Casko to find McManus, who slipped through the clutches of defender Jesse Johnson and snapped a 12-yard line to the end zone.

Colorado found itself on Drake's 35-yard line with one minute left in the first half when Solomon hit Don Holmes on a 39-yard pass. Solomon then had a 5-yard gain, three yards to Knevelsky and a 37-yard line on a keeper, but the drive used up Colorado's two remaining time outs.

A delay of game penalty moved the ball back out to the 7 and Field kicked his field goal as the first half gun sounded.

Mendenhall's second field goal from 37 yards out early in the third quarter made him six for six on the year, but a 39-yard attempt on Drake's next possession was blocked and brake the string.

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# North Carolina stuns Pitt in 17-7 upset

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Matt Kupec, taking advantage of 13th-ranked Pittsburgh's mistakes, ran for one touchdown and passed 43 yards to flanker Phil Farris for another Saturday to spark North Carolina to a 17-7 upset of the Panthers.

Pitt, 1-1, had three passes intercepted and lost two fumbles in a first half during which the Panthers ran just one play inside North Carolina territory. North Carolina picked off another pass and recovered another fumble in the fourth quarter of the game which was played in sweltering 84-degree temperatures.

The Tar Heels, 2-0, took the lead on their first possession of the game. With 12:43 to go in the first quarter, Kupec hit Farris for the score.

It was only Farris' second reception this season — both for 43 yards and both for touchdowns.

North Carolina's second touchdown came after a Pittsburgh mistake deep

in its own territory when running back Randy McMillan fumbled and Tar Heel linebacker Lee Shaffer recovered on the Pitt 14.

Tar Heel running back Amos Lawrence took the ball to the five on two carries and freshman tailback Kelvin Bryant picked up the first down when he went to within inches of the goal line. Kupec then went over for the score.

Pittsburgh finally scored with 7:02 to go in the third quarter when quarterback Rick Trocano hit Kenny Bowles with a 1-yard touchdown pass. The score came four plays after the Panthers had recovered a fumbled punt on the North Carolina 26. Mark Schubert's extra point cut the gap to 14-7.

North Carolina's Jeff Hayes, who kicked both extra points in the first half, hit a 43-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter to end the scoring and clinch the Tar Heels' victory.

## VPI 35, Wm. & Mary 14

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Freshman halfback Cyrus Lawrence gained 103 yards and scored two touchdowns and running mate Kenny Lewis gained 108 yards and scored one Saturday to lead undefeated Virginia Tech to a 35-14 trouncing of William & Mary.

Lawrence scored on runs of 1 and 9 yards. Lewis, shooting for his second consecutive 1,000-yard season, scored the first touchdown on a 32-yard sprint. Virginia Tech, 3-0, also scored on a 36-yard pass from quarterback Steve Casey to Mike Giaccone to take a 21-0 halftime lead and a 1-yard burst by Casey in the fourth period.

The Indians, 1-2, first scored in the third quarter when Ed Schiffler hauled in a looping 21-yard pass from quarterback Chris Garrity amidst three defenders. Late in the game, Alan Drewer found Mike Zupan with a 7-yard touchdown pass.

But most of the day belonged to the Gobblers, particularly Lawrence and Lewis. The Gobblers amassed 436 total yards as they put two runners over the 100-yard mark for the second consecutive week.

Lewis scored with 2:11 left in the first quarter on the ninth play of a 65-yard drive. The senior halfback set up his touchdown run when he took a pitchout for 19 yards to the intrain.

## Auburn 31, S. Mississippi 9

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Auburn quarterback Charlie Trotman ran 28 yards for a touchdown on a crucial fourth-down play and hit flanker Byron Franklin on a 59-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter Saturday to lead the Tigers to a 31-9 victory over Southern Mississippi.

Auburn's defense, repeatedly harassing the Southern Mississippi quarterbacks and nailing runners behind the line, had 11 fumbles behind the line for losses of 89 yards.

Trotman's scoring run came early in the third quarter and Auburn, 2-0, clung to a 17-0 lead and gave the Tigers some breathing room.

Franklin, a junior, slipped behind the Golden Eagle secondary and grabbed a perfect pass from Trotman midway through the fourth period to give the Tigers a 22-point bulge.

## Navy 21 Connecticut 10

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Junior Mike Sherlock rushed for 156 yards and scored two touchdowns and Navy piled up 356 yards on the ground Saturday in a 21-10 victory over Connecticut.

Sherlock scored on a 3-yard end run in the opening period and on a 10-yard burst through the middle in the fourth quarter. Navy quarterback Bob Powers added a 7-yard touchdown run in the third quarter as Navy boosted its record to 2-0.

Connecticut, which stayed close because of Navy miscues, took advantage of Jon Ross' fourth-quarter fumbled punt at the Navy 18 to set up Huskie quarterback Ken Sweltzer's 57-yard scoring attack five plays later. The Huskies only other score came on a 32-yard third quarter field goal by Bob Seger.

Navy gained 27 first downs while the Middie defense held Connecticut to only three, but the Middies lost three of six fumbles.

## Holy Cross 35, Rhode Island 6

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Fullback Crocky Nangle scored two touchdowns Saturday, enabling Holy Cross to beat Rhode Island 35-6 Saturday for its first victory in three games in their rain-drenched home opener.

Both Nangle's scores came in the third period, a 1-yard plunge and a 32-yard run, but the Crusaders' defense which dominated, intercepting five Rhode Island passes, recovering four fumbles and sacking Rhode Island's quarterbacks eight times.

Rhode Island, losing its third straight this season, scored in the first period on Leroy Shaw's 4-yard run, but the lead was obliterated moments later by a 50-yard romp by Holy Cross' senior Brian Doherty on a sweep.

Stacy Glenn Verrette returned an interception 38 yards for a second period TD, and flanker Phil Johnson, sandwiched between Nangle's TDs, scored on a 16-yard reverse.

## Cornell 52, Penn 13

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Cornell scored at will Saturday for a 52-13 victory over Pennsylvania in the opening game of its Ivy League season.

Juniators Mike Ryan, Paul Goerber, Dick Clabby and Tom Weldenkopf and sophomore Bob Muya wrapped up the contest in the second quarter with four of the team's touchdowns.

Cornell opened the scoring when Keith Manz booted a first period 41-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead. The Big Red then began a series of successful drives in the second period. Ryan broke open for 32 yards to the Penn 18 and a few plays later Keith Spessy went over from the 2. A Mike Cobb interception of a Gil Carter pass put the ball on the 1-yard line for Cornell and Ryan went over for another score.

A faked field goal attempt led to a touchdown when Mike Tanner (passed to Goerber). The Big Red continued its scoring on a 47-yard punt return by Steve Vago and Dick Clabby's 2-yard rush.

Penn scored a Carter 4-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Smith two seconds before the half ended. Penn's other score came on a 2-yard run by Ralph Jean.

Tanner made a 4-yard touchdown run in the third quarter to make it 38-7 and Muya and Weldenkopf added touchdowns to end the Cornell scoring.

## Princeton 16, Dartmouth 0

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Senior quarterback Steve Reynolds' timely passing, coupled with the clutch running and receiving of tailback Chris Crissy, powered Princeton to a 16-0 victory Saturday over defending Ivy League champion Dartmouth in the season opener for each club.

Sophomore Larry Van Pelt scored the first touchdown after Crissy's interception recovered a fumble on the Dartmouth 10. Five plays later, the pint-sized fullback from Beaverton, Ore., cracked over from a yard out for a touchdown.

Lou Vaccarello, who missed a field goal in the final seconds of the first half, kicked a 26-yard field goal in the third period for the visitors and Reynolds added the final TD early in the fourth quarter with a 2-yard end run.

Crissy was held scoreless but the school's 188-pounder, Penn Yan, N.Y., did everything else to keep the Tigers moving. He broke tackles time and time again, slashing inside or around end. Crissy carried 28 times for 106 yards and also caught 2 passes for 47 yards.

## Harvard 26, Columbia 7

NEW YORK (UPI) — Converting three Columbia errors into touchdowns, Harvard opened its Ivy League season Saturday with a 26-7 victory over the Lions as quarterback Burke St. John passed for one touchdown and ran for another.

St. John threw a 24-yard scoring pass to halfback Tom Beatrice to ignite a 10-point second quarter for the Crimson. The TD followed timely recovery by cornerback Terry Trusty at the Columbia 14.

Midway through the quarter-defensive end Dave O'Neil ran for the second score after intercepting a pass by Columbia's Bob Conroy.

St. John completed the second quarter outburst with a 1-yard run in the final minute of the period to cap a 52-yard drive. Harvard scored its final TD in the final quarter on a 1-yard run by halfback Paul Connors, who finished the game with 77 yards in 25 carries.

St. John completed 10 of his 17 passes for 153 yards and his 15 yards to Beatrice helped set up the final score.

## N.C. State 38, W. Virginia 14

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — Senior quarterback Scott Smith scored three second-half touchdowns Saturday to lead 20th-ranked North Carolina State to a 38-14 victory over West Virginia.

Smith scored on runs of 3, 5 and 2 yards as the unbeaten Wolfpack ran away from a 17-14 halftime tie for its third straight victory.

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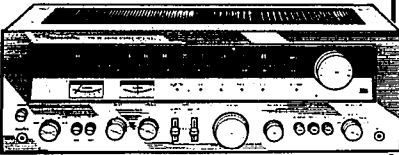
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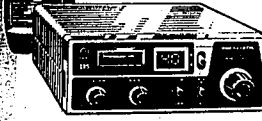
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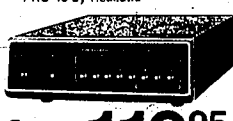
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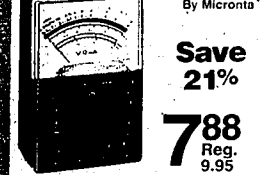
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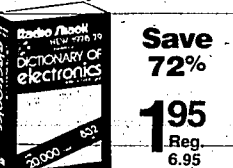
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## It's not when, but if we want children

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—It never used to be a decision. It just used to be something married couples did.

You courted. You married. You had a child. You had another child. That's the way it was. That was the natural order of life.

But that "natural" order is being questioned. Across the nation, across the west, even in family-oriented Idaho. Couples are waiting longer before marriage. Couples are delaying having children. Couples are limiting their families. And some couples are deciding not to have children at all.

For many young couples, mostly college educated, mostly with both partners working, the question is not when to have children or how many to have. It's whether to have them at all.

An increasing number is saying NO to children. In 1967 one percent of married women ages 18 to 24 expected to have no children, according to the Census Bureau. In 1977, 5.7 percent between 18 and 24 expected none. In 1960 24 percent of married women aged 20 to 24 were childless; in 1977, 42 percent were.

Cost may be one reason. It costs an estimated \$53,605 to raise a child until age 18. A Redbook survey showed that 45 percent of the women between 18 and 25 said they delayed having a first baby because of their economic situation.

But other social forces are at work. The U.S. Census Bureau concluded in 1975 that women who completed high school or college had fewer children than those who did not.

Childless couples are still a minority. Most couples are simply limiting the size of their family by delaying their child bearing until later in life. The average number of children per family size has decreased from 3.6 in 1960 to 2.1 in 1976.

But many couples, including some in Magic Valley, are searching their souls debating the question: to be or not to be a parent.

The Times-News interviewed 10 couples in individuals in the area over the question of whether or not to have children. The reasons they gave for having or not having children were as varied as their lifestyles. Most agreed, however, that having a child should be a conscious, well-thought-out decision.

One couple that made the decision to have children, after much debate, are Karen and Clay Robertson who live outside Hagerman. Karen has her own psychology practice and Clay, after 13 years in psychology administration, took a sabbatical year and hopes to open his own shop. Both previously married and divorced, they had a daughter two years ago when Karen was 34. Karen had wrestled with the decision to have a child for years.

"The first couple of years (of her first marriage) I was very aware that I didn't want a child. I wanted to be free and independent. I just felt like I didn't have anything to give to a child. I felt a child would take something away."

People would lightly joke, "When is there going to be a little one?" Her mother's neighbors were more subtle. "Why is Karen working so hard?"

But "I felt a responsibility where if a person is going to be a mother, she should be a good one. The fact of being in the (psychology) business, I've seen the result of bad parenting. I've seen it in adults. I've seen it in children in your column from people who carefree and they were depressed and did badly in school." With her marriage faltering, she was more determined not to have children.

Her relationship with Clay is a different story. With an open, secure marriage, "I was much clearer of my capacity to give and to love. I had better awareness of how I can balance my personal and professional life." She became acquainted with Clay's children from a previous marriage. With no intention of relinquishing her career eventually she only took two weeks off she and her husband decided to share child rearing re-

has a compulsion to have a child. "We've discussed it enough to know we don't want children now," she said. Both agree a child would not be exclusively the woman's responsibility. Both agree that having a child would interfere with their present lifestyle.

"I just think I haven't got past the point where I don't have time for morning sickness, to come home and change diapers. I don't want to take off work. It's real selfish, I know," Kristy said. Children "cut down on your mobility and ability to do things."

The "things we don't involve children," John said. Both feel "having a child when you're not ready for

it is more selfish." Money is not a concern. "We're fat, we got it made," she said. John made faint "I disagree" noises. Another reason for no kids is "the effect it would have on Kristy." Pregnancy's physical aspects, Kristy said, are not major concerns, "just a gripe. It doesn't seem fair. Why should I (not the man) suffer? It isn't fair."

Yet, "I never made the decision I'm not going to have children," she said. "I kinda like the little buggers myself."

More emphatic on matter of no children are Diane and Don Ronayne. Diane cites many reasons for not having children: "It allows her to

responsibilities. It added up to "I grew up a lot. The result: 'A delightful person named Amy,'" as Karen refers to her. "Women should be free not to have children. It's fortunate that much world is such that I could say yes," she said.

Two people who say no — for now — are Kristina Bello and John Ritchie. Married for four months after a five-year courtship, she said she was concerned less with "when am I going to have a child than am I going to have a child at all."

Have they talked about having children? "Oh yeah," she said. "Some," he said. "I think every one

of her friends more and more. On the other hand, "I really like kids. I always have. I get along with them," Don said. "You do," Diane said. "You're much more patient than I am." Yet neither one feels they will have a child in the near future.

Upstairs in their home at 337 Seventh Ave. N., a picture of a flower with the childish scrawl "I love you Diane" hangs on the wall. Diane says it's from her godchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crowley, 723 Northview Drive, are not just parents, they are enthusiastic proponents of parenthood. "Okay, line up," Crowley tells his brood. He has taught them to count off in German, a country where

experience of my life," she said, her whole face beaming. "I love being pregnant. I love looking pregnant. I love wearing maternity clothes." Her career has been her children. "There's no greater experience than to see babies become personalities and develop."

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"You meet a lot of couples that don't have any children because of choice, they want to stay home or a color television or to do backpacking

kids." They are often teased about kids being cheaper by the dozen" since they are one shy of that number. Eleven children. "I don't recommend it for everyone," Richard said in his light, deliberate manner.

But couples who do not have any kids — "I think they're missing out on a lot," said the parents who were chosen Idaho's Family of the Year at the Knights of Columbus state convention.

Asked if having 11 kids limited their lives, Richard glanced at his wife. "I don't really give it much thought. It probably lies you down. You don't go out as much."

"People don't invite you out to dinner any more," he added with mild humor.

Circumstances should be right for having children, Richard said, but "people worry too much. If they wouldn't worry about things, things would fall into place."

Their attitude on having children has been, "If another bop along, it'll bop along," Mary Lou said.

With many area couples, children just "bop along." Said a health department official, "For some people pregnancy is something that happens and happens repeatedly. They take it in their stride . . . and have another kid. Some don't feel they have control over it." Their attitude: "So I have a kid. So what do I do now?"

Mary Ballou, nurse practitioner for a local clinic, sees many women who have child after child without giving it much thought. Sometimes, she feels, women are reluctant to have more — they give in to their husband's pressure: the more kids he can father, the more of a man he is. She recalled one woman who wanted her husband to be present with her in the delivery room. Interested by a practice common to "innovative" marriages, Mrs. Ballou asked why. "So he will see how painful and miserable it is. So he won't get me pregnant again," was the reply.

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The need for "more hands in the field" has been a traditional social pressure for children, she said, common among migrant workers. Other encouragement for children comes from religion; social attitudes ("the idea you are not fulfilled as a woman unless you have kids as one puts it) relatives and from within.

Don Ronayne recalls how they once bought a case of extra special wine for Diane's parents and told them they had a "partied out" dinner. Don and Diane presented the wine, greeted by silence. Later Diane's mother told them "I thought the surprise would be you were giving me a grandchild."

The interviewed couples felt certain ingredients were necessary before children. Have an open, secure marriage, say the Bello's. "You can't use kids to glue a marriage together," Diane Ronayne explains. Be prepared to be selfish: "Your children become the central part of your life and it is to be selfish."

Robertson said. Yet save something for yourself, several said. "We're trying not to be consumed by the baby and what the baby does said one woman, who had a "horrible" time deciding to have a child. She finally had one and she found the joys are tremendous. So are the responsibilities.

"If I had a baby so much I didn't fear it at all," recalls one woman with five children and a pediatrician husband. Her children have fulfilled her life, yet if a woman "decided not to have children, that's supper. If that's what she wants out of life."

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responsibilities. It added up to "I grew up a lot. The result: 'A delightful person named Amy,'" as Karen refers to her. "Women should be free not to have children. It's fortunate that much world is such that I could say yes," she said.

Two people who say no — for now — are Kristina Bello and John Ritchie. Married for four months after a five-year courtship, she said she was concerned less with "when am I going to have a child than am I going to have a child at all."

Have they talked about having children? "Oh yeah," she said. "Some," he said. "I think every one

of her friends more and more. On the other hand, "I really like kids. I always have. I get along with them," Don said. "You do," Diane said. "You're much more patient than I am." Yet neither one feels they will have a child in the near future.

Upstairs in their home at 337 Seventh Ave. N., a picture of a flower with the childish scrawl "I love you Diane" hangs on the wall. Diane says it's from her godchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crowley, 723 Northview Drive, are not just parents, they are enthusiastic proponents of parenthood. "Okay, line up," Crowley tells his brood. He has taught them to count off in German, a country where

experience of my life," she said, her whole face beaming. "I love being pregnant. I love looking pregnant. I love wearing maternity clothes." Her career has been her children. "There's no greater experience than to see babies become personalities and develop."

Her husband, a pharmacist, feels their greatest happiness has come from having children. "When you have a family you are no longer you, you are 'we'," but there are sacrifices," he said.

"You meet a lot of couples that don't have any children because of choice, they want to stay home or a color television or to do backpacking

kids." They are often teased about kids being cheaper by the dozen" since they are one shy of that number. Eleven children. "I don't recommend it for everyone," Richard said in his light, deliberate manner.

But couples who do not have any kids — "I think they're missing out on a lot," said the parents who were chosen Idaho's Family of the Year at the Knights of Columbus state convention.

Asked if having 11 kids limited their lives, Richard glanced at his wife. "I don't really give it much thought. It probably lies you down. You don't go out as much."

"People don't invite you out to dinner any more," he added with mild humor.

Circumstances should be right for having children, Richard said, but "people worry too much. If they wouldn't worry about things, things would fall into place."

Their attitude on having children has been, "If another bop along, it'll bop along," Mary Lou said.

With many area couples, children just "bop along." Said a health department official, "For some people pregnancy is something that happens and happens repeatedly. They take it in their stride . . . and have another kid. Some don't feel they have control over it." Their attitude: "So I have a kid. So what do I do now?"

Mary Ballou, nurse practitioner for a local clinic, sees many women who have child after child without giving it much thought. Sometimes, she feels, women are reluctant to have more — they give in to their husband's pressure: the more kids he can father, the more of a man he is. She recalled one woman who wanted her husband to be present with her in the delivery room. Interested by a practice common to "innovative" marriages, Mrs. Ballou asked why. "So he will see how painful and miserable it is. So he won't get me pregnant again," was the reply.

"People should not have more children than economic conditions rationally able to handle to best of their ability," Ms. Ballou feels.

The need for "more hands in the field" has been a traditional social pressure for children, she said, common among migrant workers. Other encouragement for children comes from religion; social attitudes ("the idea you are not fulfilled as a woman unless you have kids as one puts it) relatives and from within.

Don Ronayne recalls how they once bought a case of extra special wine for Diane's parents and told them they had a "partied out" dinner. Don and Diane presented the wine, greeted by silence. Later Diane's mother told them "I thought the surprise would be you were giving me a grandchild."

The interviewed couples felt certain ingredients were necessary before children. Have an open, secure marriage, say the Bello's. "You can't use kids to glue a marriage together," Diane Ronayne explains. Be prepared to be selfish: "Your children become the central part of your life and it is to be selfish."

Robertson said. Yet save something for yourself, several said. "We're trying not to be consumed by the baby and what the baby does said one woman, who had a "horrible" time deciding to have a child. She finally had one and she found the joys are tremendous. So are the responsibilities.

"If I had a baby so much I didn't fear it at all," recalls one woman with five children and a pediatrician husband. Her children have fulfilled her life, yet if a woman "decided not to have children, that's supper. If that's what she wants out of life."

"It doesn't disturb me that couples don't have children. It disturbs me more if the Bello's kids because they feel it's something they have to do," she said.

"The thing to recognize is that (having children)—totally—changes your life. Other things will never be the same again. It's probably the biggest decision a couple will make."

has a compulsion to have a child. "We've discussed it enough to know we don't want children now," she said. Both agree a child would not be exclusively the woman's responsibility. Both agree that having a child would interfere with their present lifestyle.

"I just think I haven't got past the point where I don't have time for morning sickness, to come home and change diapers. I don't want to take off work. It's real selfish, I know," Kristy said. Children "cut down on your mobility and ability to do things."

The "things we don't involve children," John said. Both feel "having a child when you're not ready for

it is more selfish." Money is not a concern. "We're fat, we got it made," she said. John made faint "I disagree" noises. Another reason for no kids is "the effect it would have on Kristy." Pregnancy's physical aspects, Kristy said, are not major concerns, "just a gripe. It doesn't seem fair. Why should I (not the man) suffer? It isn't fair."

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But many couples, including some in Magic Valley, are searching their souls

having a child — having responsibility for another life. She fears not being a good mother. She admits to being annoyed by children, by the noise and squalling, although she's coming to like the

he spent his mission. DREI, VIERT, FUNF, SECHS, SIEBEN, ACHT, NEUN, ZEHN. The last "zehn" is done by the rest for the baby.

# Is technology beyond human control?

**(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, historian John G. Burke of the University of California, Los Angeles, discusses our ambivalence toward technology today and raises some of the questions that will be answered in subsequent articles. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.)**

A related 10-part television series, "Connections," co-produced by the BBC and Time-Life Films, will be shown over PBS stations beginning Sept. 30. Check your local-television listings for exact viewing times.)

By JOHN G. BURKE  
© Regents of the University of California  
(Distributed by United Press International)

Smog! Water pollution! Excessive noise! Urban filth! Shoddy products! Lethal food additives! Radioactive wastes! Genetic manipulation! Dehumanization!

These are the results, critics charge, of our blind faith in technological progress. Rebuttals calling attention to our high standard of living, improved health, longer life spans, better working conditions, and increased educational opportunities do not still the critics' voices.

Technology is on trial.

The most ominous assertion is that technology is now completely out of human control. Technology, the prosecution says, has become an independent entity, a thing apart from humans who gave it birth. We have become cogs in a huge system of production and consumption, a machine having no human purpose. Certainly, modern technology gives most of us a means of livelihood, food, shelter, and leisure to watch TV. But the price we pay for these material satisfactions, it is said, is our freedom.

Technology, critics declare, not only shapes and directs every aspect of our lives, but threatens the very existence of the human species. Our increasing love affair with rationality and efficiency — that is, science and engineering — is responsible for creating this technological monstrosity. We are thus caught in a

web of our own making.

One possible escape route may be open, declare the anti-technologists, but only if we act quickly and forcefully. Repudiate modern science and high technology. Return to a simpler way of life.

Even if these prophets of doom are exaggerating or are mistaken, there are many signs, such as pollution, which indicate that something has gone wrong. We are constantly surprised by technology's shortcomings. Dangerously defective tires nullify the safety advantages of mandatory seat belts. Cancer-producing food additives are banned, and later their replacements are found to be just as lethal.

Technology resembles the Hydra, the awesome nine-headed beast finally slain by Hercules, which grew two heads from the root of each he struck off.

Will we succeed in overcoming our problems as Hercules did his? Do humans have enough resilience to maintain freedom and choice in spite of burgeoning technology? Assertions and predictions about technology usually are based on several assumptions that are difficult if not impossible to prove. One is that

technological change is taking place more rapidly than in the past. Another is that technological change has a much greater social impact than ever before. A third is that scientific research and development are exclusively responsible for present technological innovations.

A useful way of assessing our present situation, of judging whether it is indeed unique, is to look at technological development in an historical context and in its relation to contemporary problems. This series of 15 articles has that goal.

**Effects of Technology**

Three of the more important effects of technological advance are the increasing complexity of our civilization, the changes in our culture and institutions, and the impact of innovations on work. The complexity of our technological society, indeed, is one of the reasons critics give either for our loss of control or for their charge that the system is manipulated for the benefit of a scientific-technological elite. One frequently cited example is the 1965 New York blackout, which plunged the city into darkness for hours before power was restored, and the cause of which stumped experts for days.

Is complexity a novel feature of modern technology?

Similarly, societal and institutional changes are apparently occurring with astonishing rapidity. A century ago, for example, any proposal for a U.S. Department of Energy would have appeared ludicrous. But now, as we worry about an energy shortage, it has become a necessity.

Have advancing technologies always had the effect of altering cultures? Has the pace of change quickened?

Only when we look to the past do we realize fully how very different our methods of producing goods are from those of our forebears. Technology has unquestionably affected the work process. However, the important question is whether our labor has become more individually rewarding and more socially beneficial.

**Preconditions**

Yet, effects do not occur without

preconditions. One is our physical environment, which is necessary to life and crucial in the development of technology. The exploitation and misuse of the environment is one of our most urgent problems.

How have past cultures or those in other parts of the world come to terms with nature or arrived at a compromise between the environment and technological progress? Does high technology inevitably entail environmental deterioration?

Another apparent precondition of technological advance is the size, distribution, and migration of populations. Some critics maintain that the size of our population and its increasing concentration in urban areas are primarily responsible for environmental pollution. Others declare that without technological progress the growing populations in developing nations will perish. Yet historically, the links between technological progress and population growth are puzzling.

What advice, if any, should we give to developing nations? Or, to ourselves?

Societal values constitute a third precondition of technological innovation. For example, gunpowder, invented in China, was not used there for firearms. When it appeared in Western Europe, however, military engineers immediately grasped its military potentialities.

Why do some cultures accept technological innovations that others reject?

**Sources of Technological Change**

Given these preconditions, however, what stimulates technological progress, and who or which institutions accomplish innovation? Humanitarian concerns, the spirit of adventure, or the wish to transform idleness to active leisure, have produced some innovations. But the principal agencies of technological innovation are economic activity, science, engineering, war, and government, although some economists would maintain that all of these ultimately can be lumped under economic activity.

The desire to satisfy material

needs, individual or social, has always been a major source of innovation. In western cultures, luxuries have become necessities with resulting economic growth. Indeed, some critics blame the "growth ethic" for both environmental deterioration and for the purported decline in the quality of life.

How, then, is this ethic the cause of our difficulties?

From small beginnings in the 17th century, scientific research activity has now grown to substantial size. On the one hand, the rational and objective approach of scientists provokes criticism; on the other, the discoveries, which give rise to technological innovation, cause worry.

**How has science grown? What is its interaction with technology? How do scientists perceive themselves? And, inasmuch as science receives the credit or blame for innovation, what is the engineer's role, and to what extent should their activities cause concern?**

War has always encouraged technological innovation, not just in the development of new weapons but also in stimulating new industries and methods that have profoundly affected society. Military needs were the chief stimuli for the development of aircraft, space ships, and computers.

Similarly, governments have encouraged innovations through the patent system; agricultural experiment stations, and agencies that aid industry.

To what degree does this activity, both military and civilian, contribute to our present problems?

The subjects described above and the questions raised comprise the main-body of this series of articles. The final three articles will consider both the past and the future prospect. They will investigate the nature of inventive activity, the relation of technology to ethical principles, and the merits and shortcomings of current attempts to direct the course of technological development for human purposes.

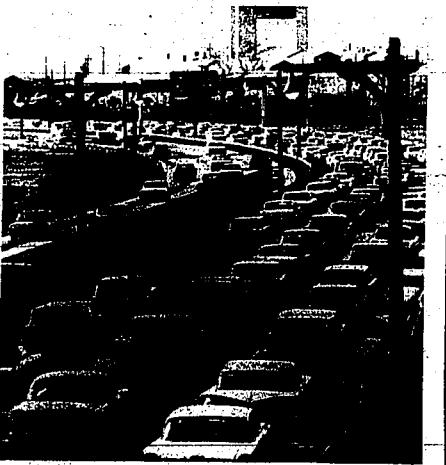
Serious public consideration of these issues and participation in the on-going debates is necessary. For it is only through our collective wisdom that the problems concerning technological advance and its effects can be resolved.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, The National Endowment for the Humanities, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Peter F. Drucker, author of "The Age of Discontinuity," discusses the "silent revolutions" brought about by new technology.



Road to freedom or technology trap?



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Top official sets Idaho visit soon

**CALDWELL** — Vonn Houtz, national president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will make her official visit to Idaho on Oct. 24 in Caldwell.

Mrs. Houtz will arrive in Boise on Oct. 2 at 12:45 p.m. at the Boise airport. A no-host dinner at the Saratoga Restaurant and a reception at the Eagles Hall will be held that evening. Meetings are planned for all day Oct. 3 at the Eagles Hall. Mrs. Houtz will speak at a western picnic that evening.

State officers from this area who will be attending the special meeting are Blanche Loewen of Gooding, vice president; of the National Home Trustees; Leona Liedtke of Rupert, state historian; and Hope Duncan of Twin Falls, state banner bearer.

**New director**

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Reputable company executive Terri McEwen will become general director of the San Francisco Opera effective in 1982. Canadian-born McEwen, executive vice president of London Records, will succeed Kurt Herbert Adler, who has led the company since 1953.

Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

**CHOOSING A CHAIR** means more than selecting the right design, styling and color to live in harmony with your other furnishings.

**EVEN AFTER** you have decided what size chair you need for a particular room and place, there are still many unanswered questions. There is the matter of the size of the people who will normally be sitting in it, for instance... a very practical question.

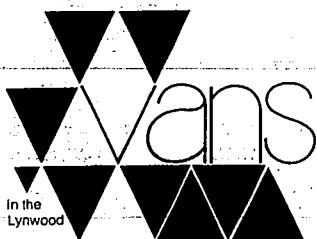
**WHAT THIS MEANS** is that a short-legged person will tend to be uncomfortable in a chair that is too deep for him, or with arms too high. Conversely, a tall person will find a very low-backed chair uncomfortable.

**ANOTHER TIP:** don't be put off by a chair that seems on a shoddy firmness. You or first sitting, in fact, a chair can be too soft. Comfort comes more than from softness alone, it's the result of proper design and construction.

**WHATEVER YOU** want in chairs... from deep, comfortable lounge chairs to striking occasional chairs, you'll find the variety of selection you want in our showroom display... in pleasing new decorator fabrics and colors. Come in soon!

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Regular to 31.95

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**\$18.88**

Celebrating  
Lynwood's  
22nd  
Anniversary

# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL GEMAR  
Winkle-Gemar

TWIN FALLS — JoAnn Winkle of Filer and Michael Gemar of Burley exchanged wedding vows Aug. 25 in the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Twin Falls with the Rev. Arthur Crosser of Twin Falls and the Rev. Ron Leder of Burley officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Winkle of Filer and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gemar of Burley.

John Draney of Filer was soloist and was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Erwin Bernthal provided the wedding music.

Maid of honor was Laurie Massola of Fremont, Calif. Bridesmaids were Marianne Howard of Aberdeen and Becky Willis of Roy, Utah, a cousin of the bride. Flower girl was Danielle Pfost of Salinas, Calif., the bride's cousin.

Best man was Ron Ramsey, groomsmen — Dean Satterfield and Gordon Kerbs, all of Burley. Bryan Price of Twin Falls was ringbearer.

Greg Winkle, the bride's brother, and Hobie Peterson, both of Filer, served as ushers and candlelighters.

A reception was held following the ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. ALEX S. BRITAN  
Lassiter-Britan

TWIN FALLS — Shelli Dawn Lassiter of Twin Falls and Alex S. Britan of Texas City, Texas, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 31 at the Bethel Temple Church with the Rev. Carroll McGruder and the Rev. Harold Sheppard officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lassiter of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Britan of Texas City, Texas.

Maid of honor was Robin Lassiter, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Kim Littleton, Annette Britan, the bridegroom's sister, and Janell Abston, the bride's cousin.

Best man was Dusty Wells. Groomsmen were Neil Lassiter, the bride's brother, Tim Littleton and Lester Abston, cousin of the bride.

Candlelighters were Jeff Lassiter, the bride's brother, and Mark Britan, the bridegroom's brother.

Ushers were Jonathan Aldritt, Bud Yardley, Jerry Lassiter and Roy

Beams.

Soloists were Priscilla McGruder, Connie Sheppard and Phebe Stansell.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

Debbie Hine was in charge of the guest book.

The gift table was attended by Janaye Maier, Dana Aldritt, Elaine Hine and Sarah Whitaker.

Imogene Aldritt and Marlene Yardley, aunts of the bride, cut and served the cake. Lois Runyon, aunt of the bride, and Clarence Beams served coffee and punch.

Special guests included Pauline Swape, the bride's grandmother, and Verna Chism, the bride's great-aunt, both of Mountainair, N.M.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at North's Chuckwagon.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides in Texas City, Texas.

## Hailey sets Basque dinner

HAILEY — The Annual Basque Dinner, sponsored by St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey, will be served Sept. 29.

Domingo Ansotegui and Jim Jausano will play Basque music for dancing throughout the evening.

The menu features traditional Basque food — roast lamb, spanish

rice, parsley potatoes, Basque (red beans), tossed salad, homemade bread, coffee, milk or wine served with your meal and for dessert, either homemade pie or Basque Flan.

The charge for this dinner will be \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

## Workshop to talk about living alone

TWIN FALLS — "The Art of Living Alone" will be explored in a free, one-day workshop Wednesday, sponsored by the Women's Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Lectures will explore alternatives to loneliness, parenting alone and obtaining loans and credit as a single. All classes will be held in Room 117, Shields Building. The class schedule:

8-9 a.m., registration.

9-9:30 a.m., The Art of Living Alone: discussion of special needs, advantages and possibilities in living alone. Led by Cheryl Briggs, women's center coordinator, and Wendy Reininger, vocational counselor.

9:30-10:30 a.m., Alternatives to Loneliness: a discussion by Mike Hutchings and Paul Ives, psychologists, the Rev. Les Peterson, and two women who "have made it on their own."

10:30-11 a.m., Defining Relationship Priorities: Dr. Ives will discuss what people really want out of relationships, with the help of a short "exercise."

11-11:30 a.m., Learning to Communicate What You Want: discussion by Ms. Briggs and Ms. Reininger.

11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Lunch break.

12:15-1:15 p.m., Expanding Your Horizons: Take an "Interest test" to develop new interests in life.

1:15-2 p.m., Parenting Alone: Gordon Simpson, parent effectiveness trainer, discusses parent's and children's needs and special skills.

2-2:30 p.m., Putting it All Together: discussion led by Ms. Briggs.

**Now you know**

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In the United States, more steel is used to make bottle caps than to manufacture automobile bodies.

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&  
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### T.F. Senior Center menu

Sept. 24 - Sausage & Scrambled Eggs
Sept. 25 - Finger Steaks
Sept. 26 - Wieners and Kraut
Sept. 27 - Salad Buffet
Sept. 28 - Wiener Roast, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Tomatoes
Sept. 29-30 Center closed

### Crater weekend escape from Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) — Beautiful Hakone district, inside the crater of an extinct volcano, is an excellent overnight or weekend escape from Tokyo in the sweltering summer months.

The area, one hour and 20 minutes from Tokyo by train, is high above sea level and remains cool even in summer.

It abounds with hot spring resorts whose medicinal waters are said to be good for a host of ailments including rheumatism, gout, and digestive and nervous disorders.

## Coffee set for former teacher Dorothy Call

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Call, former English teacher and basketball instructor at Twin Falls High School during the 1930s and 1940s, will be honored at an open house coffee Sept. 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the home of Agnes Schubert, 754 Quincey St.

Mrs. Call, who is coming from Springfield, Mo., will be joined by

special guests, Bonnie May Simpson, Van Doren of Coeur d'Alene who taught drama, Kathleen Povey of South Pasadena, Calif., who taught foreign languages, and Elizabeth-Haines Adams and Lois Shotwell who taught in the elementary schools.

All of their former students and friends are invited to come. RSVP requested, 734-0594.

## At Wit's End Abused parent is her biography

By ERMA BOMBECK  
© Field Enterprises Inc.

I've just read a magazine article about the "abused parent" who jumps every time her child cracks a whip. It read like my biography.

It all fit. I'm the mother who, the moment her child comes in late for dinner, jumps to her feet like someone just turned on the current in her underwear, runs to the kitchen and begins cooking.

I'm the mother who goes into her children's bedrooms as they're left for school and remakes their beds so they will pass the coin-bouncing test.

I'm the mother who sits up at 3:00 in the morning hemming a dress for my daughter who works two hours after school each day and is "tired."

I was raised to believe a good mother returned library books for her children because it made them good citizens. I cleared the table after them and rinsed off their plates because it set a good example. I put their toys in boxes and dressed their naked dolls because, it instilled a feeling of order, held their hot sweaters on my lap at picnics so they wouldn't lose them. I picked them up at school — when they got caught without books.

What I have succeeded in doing is bringing back serfdom. If you're wondering whether or not you're an "abused parent," here are a few questions worth addressing yourself to:

When you ask your child to get you a glass of water, does he or she ask directions to the kitchen? Does he ask, "What is a kitchen?"

If you hid your handbag for a week, would your teenager face the wall in his bedroom in a foetal position and not be able to function?

Has your child ever seen unsliced bread? The inside of a washer? Can he make ice cubes? Set an alarm clock? Write a thank-you note?

The article really moved me. It got through to me so much that I posted a sign on the back door for all to see. It read: "THIS HOUSE IS BEING CONVERTED TO SELF-SERVICE. THIS INCLUDES STOVES, WASHERS, DRYERS, BATHROOMS, AND TRANSPORTATION. IF YOU NEED ASSISTANCE, FORGET IT."

My daughter read it and took a deep sigh. "Too bad," she said to her brother. "Just when we were going to give Mom a cost-of-living hike in her allowance."

**THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF'S SEARCH AND RESCUE** wish to express their sincere appreciation to everyone who donated their valuable time, efforts, and support to our "SOP-A-COP" booth at the fair.

**OUR SPECIAL THANKS GO TO:**

- TWIN FALLS FAIR BOARD
- REED WILLIAMS OF INLAND EMPIRE
- VOLCO
- TROY LAUNDRY
- TWIN FALLS SHERIFF'S OFFICE AND ITS DEPUTIES
- TWIN FALLS POLICE DEPARTMENT AND ITS OFFICERS
- KLIX RADIO AND THEIR DISC JOCKEYS

**And All Of The Rest Of The People Who Sat On The Hot Seat For Us ...**

**THANKS!**

# GIRLS!

High School and Junior High

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You are invited to an exclusive makeup clinic at the Paris. You'll be giving many worthwhile tips on facial care, and makeup application.

We honestly believe that women of your age who discover the Clinique make up will never use anything on their skins except Clinique because it works.

Clinique's simple, effective, serendipitous formula is the future of beauty. Clinique has been formulated by a group of leading dermatologists. A group who developed a skin care system to really improve the skin's appearance. A system which actually uses a Computer to program your skin's needs. Totally uncomplicated and 100% fragrance free.

Women who now won't use anything on their skins except Clinique number in the hundreds of thousands. Clinique is completely easy to wear and completely fashion.

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**PLEASE COME!**

**Free! 2-\$25.00 door prizes**

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Phone 733-1506  
Reservations appreciated, but not necessary.

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# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. FRANK HERNANDEZ  
*Jacobson-Hernandez*

**JEROME** — Betsy Ann Jacobson and Frank Hernandez, both of Lindale, Texas, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 25 at Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome with the Rev. Father Harry Grace of Jerome and Pastor Tony Salerno of Lindale, Texas, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jacobson of Jerome. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bertha Hernandez of Anaheim, Calif., and Lawrence Hernandez of Costa Mesa, Calif.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Sue Ellen Jacobson of Caldwell. Bridesmaids were Kathy Foley of Lindale, Texas, Phyllis Hernandez of Anaheim, Calif., the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. David Callen of Chicago, Ill.

Larry Hernandez of Orange, Calif., served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Henry Weber, Georgian Banov and Mike Milligan of Lindale, Texas.

Ted Fields of Jerome and Glen Wilkenson of Lindale served as ushers and candlelighters. The candelabra were made by the bride's father and the deep red velvet crosses on the candelabra were made by the bride. The rings were in gold boxes mounted on antique satin pillows made by the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Van Riper, for the bride's parent's wedding.

Preceding the ceremony, congregational singing was led by Frank Atchinson of Lindale, Texas. Sue Ellen Jacobson was soloist and was accompanied by Mrs. Robert Bruce. Mrs. Bruce was also organist.

The bride and bridegroom sang "Man of God, Woman of God," written by the bridegroom. They were accompanied by Mrs. Tony Salerno of Lindale.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Calvary Episcopal Parish Hall. Reception hostesses were Mrs. Dean Tuley of Twin Falls, the bride's cousin; Mrs. Richard Goetsch; Mrs. Russell King and Mrs. Billy Joe Johnson, all of Jerome.

Mary Gross of Lindale was the guest book attendant. The gift table was attended by Mrs. Georgian Banov, also of Lindale, and Mrs. Dennis Berkhardt of Billings, Mont., a cousin of the bride.

## Americans eat as much food as in 1959

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are eating more beef and cheese and less pork and eggs, but they are consuming just as much food as they did nearly 20 years ago.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday total food consumption averages about 1,430 pounds per person a year, about the same as in 1960.

Consumption of food derived from animals was relatively constant at 640 pounds from 1960 to 1977, the year for which the most recent data is available, but the breakdown has changed, the new study showed.

Americans ate an average of 96.4 pounds of beef and veal in 1977, up dramatically from 69.5 pounds in 1960. During a shorter period, from 1970 to 1977, pork consumption declined from 60.3 pounds per person to 56.7 pounds, despite a transition to leaner pork.

Chicken and turkey has gained in popularity. Americans ate an average of 34 pounds of chicken and turkey a year in 1960. The average rose to 54.1 pounds by 1977.

Fish consumption has increased about one-fourth since 1960 and Americans are eating twice as much cheese.

But changing breakfast habits and concern over cholesterol have prompted Americans to cut egg consumption by 18 percent since 1960 and Americans are consuming about 10 percent less milk and cream.

Americans are eating less fresh fruits and vegetables, but the decline is more than offset by increased consumption of processed fruits and canned and frozen vegetables.

Frozen orange juice consumption increased 70 percent since 1970. Prices of food at home rose 112 percent and food in restaurants rose 148 percent.

## Katie Nield earns Camp Fire honor

TWIN FALLS — Camp Fire Horizon Club member, Katie Nield, has just completed all requirements for the highest award given in the organization, the Wobelo Medallion.

This award is a special feature just for high school age members and is designed to culminate and extend all prior Camp Fire experiences and to emphasize individual planning, decision making and leadership.

Two years are necessary to complete the requirements of the Wobelo Medallion tradition. The Medallion is designed for those who seek to live the Camp Fire Watchword, Wobelo-Work-Health-Love.

Katie, the daughter of Mary Lou Keenan of Twin Falls and Eldo Nield of Buhl, is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a member of the Tawin O Kiya Horizon Club of the Ma Tre Val Council of Camp Fire. She is one of only four girls in the Ma Tre Val Council to earn the Wobelo Medallion and is only the second girl from Twin Falls.

Miss Nield is a ten year member of Camp Fire and has worked with younger members in clubs in the Twin Falls area and has been particularly interested in promoting the Council's resident summer camp, Camp Tawakan. She has participated at the camp as a junior counselor for three years and as a senior counselor for two years. She has earned Torch Bearer ranks in Outdoor Living, Sports and Games, and Performing Arts.

## Better without candy

© Chicago Sun-Times  
"Hey kid, want some candy?" Parents often worry that someone will approach their children and coax them away with promises of sweets. But if a child doesn't like candy in the first place, there will be less cause to worry.

Besides saving a child from such temptations, a low-sugar diet can reduce cavities and dental costs. Current research also suggests that too much sugar in a diet can result in hyperactivity, learning disabilities and behavior problems, says Betty Wedman, nutritionist at the Hinsdale Medical Center near Chicago.

While the body needs certain amounts of sugar, naturally occurring glucose and lactose in fruits, vegetables and dairy products will supply this requirement.

"When foods high in sugar — like candy, pancake syrup, pre-sweetened cereals, snack foods and soft drinks — are eaten frequently and in place of a meal, nutritious foods often are

omitted," Ms. Wedman says. Children who never have sugar treats at home are less likely to acquire a taste for them, she adds. Dental costs will be lower, and grocery carts will provide more nutrition for each dollar spent. Ms. Wedman suggests a diet that adds no sugar and substitutes nutritious snacks for sugar-laden treats.

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Romantic "Fancy Figuring" long cover coat. Gentle elasticized smocking on the bodice flatters the wearer, as does the stretch lace trimmed neckline. P.S.M.L. \$24.00

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The new Exercise Plan is optional, easy and fun. It can make you feel livelier, look perkier. Combine it with the Eating Plan, and you could lose weight a bit faster.



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The Personal Action Plan teaches you how to face challenges that tempt you to overeat. How to be slim and stay slim.

**WEIGHT WATCHERS**  
The Authority

TWIN FALLS — Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
Wednesday 6:30 p.m. & Thursday 7:30 p.m.  
BURLEY — United Methodist Church, 15th and Overland — Monday 6:30 p.m.  
JEROME — Pioneer Hall, 218 North Lincoln — Tuesday 8:00 p.m.

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MR AND MRS. LESLIE ANDERSON

## Couple honored for genealogical work

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Anderson, who are retiring after 27 years of activity in genealogical research and service, will be honored at an open house Sept. 27 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Twin Falls Branch Genealogy Library on Maurice St. N.

They are charter members of the South Central Idaho Chapter of the Idaho Genealogical Society which was organized in 1961. This library began as one shelf in the old Idaho Power building and has grown to its present size and efficient service through fund-raising activities such as "Fall Festivals," "Bazaars" and food booths at the Twin Falls County Fair.

All of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson's friends are invited to attend the open house.

## Volunteers changing with times

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Editor

The 21-year-old vice president of a businesswomen's club chapter in Indianapolis holds a full-time office job, attends night classes at a local university, sponsors her chapter's hospitality and program committees and does research for chapter president Joyce Adams.

In Iowa, Mrs. Edward Barry, acting for the state Federation of Women's Clubs, arranged an energy check of the governor's mansion. The results were reported in newspapers throughout the state and on a special program on an Omaha television station.

Mrs. Mary Jane Houde of Chicago and Mrs. Faye Warren of Washington, D.C., got paying jobs as a result of their membership activities in women's clubs.

If you think these are not your usual clubwomen, you're wrong.

The tea-drinking do-gooders often pictured by caricaturists are a vanishing breed — maybe already gone.

In their place are women of all ages, many with full-time jobs and family responsibilities, or retired and eager to accept new responsibilities and confront timely issues, including rape, the energy crisis and political problems.

A new report on clubs, voluntary associations and professional organizations nationwide reflects these changes in membership, goals and accomplishments.

The report was sponsored by The Sperry and Hutchinson Co., which publishes consumer-oriented brochures and other material as a service to membership groups.

Self-interest plays an increasingly bigger role in volunteerism, the report showed. Both men and women say they join clubs and associations to enhance their job opportunities, as Mrs. Houde and Mrs. Warren did through their work in the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Employers are often supportive. Edie Mezrow, grants officer for the Council for the Arts in Westchester County, N.Y., said many large corporations require their young executives to give time to community service.

Business and professional groups such as the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women, Altrusa and the American Businesswomen's Association, said their membership was increasing.

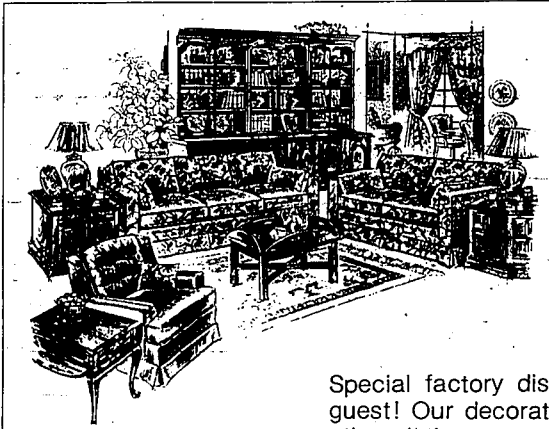
"But traditional women's organizations are tight-lipped (on the subject)," said Lenore Cooney, who moderated sessions with club and association members in Dallas, Indianapolis and New York City.

"They acknowledged they were having to work more to recruit members than they did in the past. This was especially true among younger women."

"An Indianapolis Mason said his lodge was holding its own but that the group was losing members nationally."

Kiwanis and Lions International members reported similar situations. Club membership is competing with paying jobs as more women return to the work force or enter it for the first time.

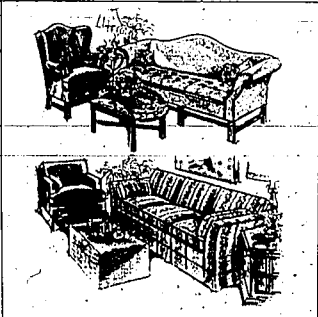
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## Interested in degree?

Would you like to get a bachelor's or master's degree without leaving Magic Valley? Idaho State University is expanding its educational programs and course offerings now in continuing education in the Twin Falls area. The goal is to offer degrees right here in Magic Valley.

Information on the educational needs of the people in Magic Valley is necessary to define the programs.

Please complete the following check list immediately and return to the Friends of Idaho State University Survey Committee at the below address:

- I. I need: \_\_\_\_\_ general course work  
 \_\_\_\_\_ (beginning with the Junior year)  
 \_\_\_\_\_ courses toward a bachelor's degree  
 \_\_\_\_\_ courses toward a master's degree

Areas of Interest:

- \_\_\_\_\_ liberal arts  
 \_\_\_\_\_ humanities  
 \_\_\_\_\_ education  
 \_\_\_\_\_ pharmacy  
 \_\_\_\_\_ engineering  
 \_\_\_\_\_ health related professions  
 \_\_\_\_\_ other \_\_\_\_\_

Specific field of interest: \_\_\_\_\_

(examples: Art, chemistry, mathematics, women studies, etc.)

II. Idaho State University needs resource people who may be interested in helping expand programs and course offerings in the Twin Falls area. If you have a master's degree or above, please send your name and address to:

Friends of Idaho State University  
 P.O. Box 451  
 Jerome, Idaho 83438

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

DEGREE AND FIELD: \_\_\_\_\_



Dr. Lamb

## Different ideas on charley horses

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)  
 Dear Dr. Lamb,

My son had what he called a charley horse in his leg. It left a huge knot and a mass of broken blood vessels about five inches long and covering a good part of the front of his thigh. I thought that a charley horse occurred only in the back muscles of the calf or the back of the thigh. I've had them that left knots but never broken vessels.

The only two people I know who had this happen other than my son were a woman in her 80s and a man in his 60s, and I attributed it to old age until it happened to my son and he's only 43.

Do you consider this as something serious? What could cause it? Is it a vitamin deficiency and what can be done to prevent it from happening? Needless to say, I'm very worried.

I've recently had an epidemic of letters about charley horses. These letters demonstrate that people have entirely different ideas about what a charley horse really is.

The term is most often used in athletes who develop an area of tenderness and soreness in the muscle and that often occurs from some extra athletic effort, something that strains or overworks the muscles. The most common location is over the front of the thigh muscle.

The muscle fibers are irritated and some may actually be torn. As a result, there's swelling and sometimes there's bleeding into the area which causes black and blue spots. Tenderness and stiffness are usually part of the picture. The charley horse usually heals spontaneously, and it helps to apply heat and massage to induce some comfort.

It is important to know how to treat swellings and when to use cold and heat. I am sending you The Health Letter number 146, Swelling: Causes And Management, to give you more information on this. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped,

self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Now not everyone who develops a bruise or lump in the muscle has that type of charley horse. I have no idea what your son really had, and it would have to be looked at and examined to be sure what it is. Just because he's 43 doesn't mean he couldn't have sprained his muscles from overwork, particularly if he was doing something that used his thigh muscles a great deal.

I doubt very much that the 80-year-old woman you spoke of was having muscle pains or cramps because of unusual athletic activity. A

letter from another reader indicates that she thinks a charley horse is a muscle cramp and she described it as being throughout her body. Muscle cramps are an entirely different problem and may be caused by a variety of things from inadequate circulation to a disturbance in calcium, salt or other chemical imbalances in the body.

Since the athletic type of charley horse is often associated with muscle injury, it follows that injury from other mechanisms can produce a similar picture. Unless your son knows he injured his thigh muscle through some direct injury or from overuse, he should let a physician determine what he really has.

## Daily recipe

CAROLE ANN BASTERRECHEA  
 714 Locke Ave., Gooding

### HONEY POPCORN BALLS

- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup water  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  cup honey  
 3 quarts popcorn  
 Cook sugar, salt and water (stir

until sugar is dissolved) to brittle stage. (320 degrees F.) Add honey slowly until blended. Cook again until thermometer registers 240 degrees (about 1 minute). Pour over popcorn and, with buttered fingers, form into balls. Wrap in heavy waxed paper.

## Advice given for rebuilding lawns

Crockett's corner with Bob Thomson Distributed by United Press International

(The questions and answers following are based on viewer mail to the Public Broadcasting Service's long-running gardening series, Crockett's Victory Garden, originated by the late James Underwood Crockett. Bob Thomson, who was Crockett's co-host, is continuing the TV series and this feature. The show is produced by Station WGBH-TV, Boston, and seen weekly on PBS affiliates nationwide.)

Q. How can I tell if my lawn needs to be rebuilt?

A. You should rebuild your lawn if you have a poor basic slope, a lot of high spots and low spots or a poor quality of existing grass with a heavy infestation of weeds.

Q. To rebuild a lawn, should the existing turf and weeds be stripped away or is it best to simply turn them under with a spading fork or a rototiller?

A. The grass, weeds, and existing vegetation should be stripped away with a mattock or soil-cutter. The stripped vegetation should then be added to your compost pile and returned to your garden in a decomposed state at a later date.

Q. Is it necessary to add more top soil when building a new lawn?

A. Yes, it would be necessary if your present lawn is less than 4 inches in

depth or if the existing grade has major deficiencies.

Q. What is the best way to improve the soil in my garden so the grass plants will develop strong, deep root systems?

A. The best way to improve any given soil is to add organic material like peat moss, humus or compost. It is also very beneficial to add an inch or more of sharp builders sand. The mixing of humus and sand with the existing soil will give it a texture that is almost perfect for strong root development.

Q. Can I use bone meal instead of superphosphate to supply the needed phosphorus for my garden?

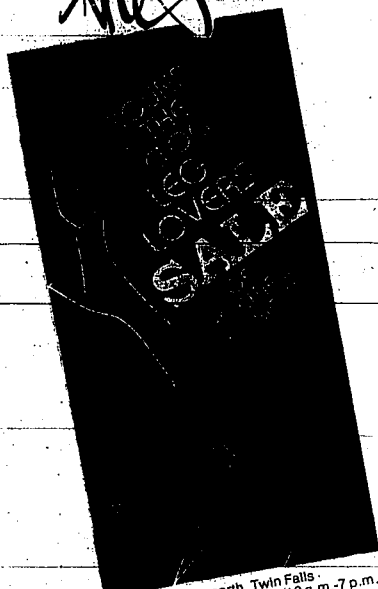
A. Bone meal would be a fine substitute for superphosphate but bone meal is a great deal more expensive than superphosphate. However, it does have properties of great efficiency because over the years it slowly releases nutrients into the soil.

Q. Can limestone be blended with sand, peat moss and superphosphate to improve my lawn or does the limestone need to be kept separate?

A. The limestone can safely be blended into any given soil with sand, peat moss or any other organic material. However, it would be best to separate the application of limestone from any application of superphosphate.

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# Weddings

## Beef awards banquet Oct. 1

TWIN FALLS — The annual Beef Carcass Awards Banquet, sponsored by the Desert Gold Cowbellies and Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association, will be held Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Turf Club.

Brockman and entertainment will be provided by Sagebrush and Bluegrass. Reservations may be made by calling Elsie Williams, 655-4226; Bethene Brewer, 733-1917; or Nancy ZeBarth, 733-7425 before Sept. 24.

## Federal employees may contribute to causes

TWIN FALLS — Federal employees in Twin Falls County will be given the opportunity to contribute to the United Way, National Health Services and International Service Organizations in one annual campaign.

Lloyd Libert, U.S. Postmaster of Twin Falls, announced that a Combined Federal Campaign will be conducted in Twin Falls County during

October. All federal employees will be contacted. The annual federal campaign has the advantage of economy of time and expenses.

Libert, of the U.S. Postal Service, is this year's chairman. Ed Whitaker of the U.S. Forest Service is vice-chairman. The Bank of Idaho is serving as the central accounting point.

## Hospital auxiliary meet opens

SUN VALLEY — The Idaho Hospital Association Council on Hospital Auxiliaries will meet during the Idaho Hospital Association's 46th Annual Convention at Sun Valley on Sept. 24 and 25. New officers will be installed on the Council during the state meeting.

The auxiliaries of Idaho's hospital organization gave over \$1.3 million in time and dollar contributions to the state's hospitals during the past year, according to chairman

Mrs. Donna Harwood of Boise. The auxiliaries feel that the volunteer service they render helps control escalating hospital expenses.

London tickets NEW YORK (UPI) — Tickets for stage attractions in London now can be purchased in the U.S. through Ticketron outlets on the eastern U.S. seaboard. Purchasers have choice of show, date and location and receive a reserved ticket.



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Bob Sullivan



MR. AND MRS. JEFF BENDIO

### Heitter-Bendio

TWIN FALLS — Conn Heitter and Jeff Bendio, both of Boise, exchanged wedding vows July 21 in the United Methodist Church of Twin Falls with the Rev. John Garrabrandt of Buhl officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert English of Hazelton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bendio of Boise.

The bride's sister, Vicki Sligar, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Laurie Patterson and LeAnn Gates, both of Boise, and Debbie Taylor of Pocatello. Holly Sligar, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Runie Bendio served as his brother's best man. Brian Mickels, Blaine Johnson and Kelly Stohr, all of Boise, served as groomsmen. Dick Morris and Dwight Sligar were ushers. Nell Sligar, the bride's nephew, was ringbearer.

Tracy English, brother of the bride, and Jim Jenkins served as candle-lighters.

Bonnie Farwell was the pianist and

Helen Connelly was the organist. Cathie Spriggs was soloist.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the fellowship hall. Julie Leirman of Jerome was guest book attendant.

Reception attendants were Mrs. Dick Morris, Mrs. Otis Bland, Mrs. Monte Lee, all of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Gail Maxwell of Pasco, Wash.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gilster of Boise; Mrs. Helen Bendio of Hammett; Mrs. Ruth Morris and Mrs. Margaret English of Twin Falls.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Sandpiper.

A champagne picnic after the reception was hosted by Mrs. Dwight Sligar, Mrs. Hank Mantl, and Mrs. Gail Maxwell at the English home in Hazelton.

After a wedding trip to Stanley Basin, the couple resides in Boise where she is employed at Western Mortgage and he is attending Boise State University.

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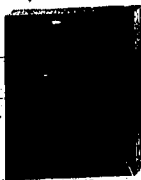
Gift Certificate

Place an order of \$50 or more by Oct. 20th from the new JCPenney Christmas Catalog.

And, we'll give you a free \$5 Gift Certificate.

What better reason for shopping early? A \$5 gift certificate with every order placed by October 20th, of \$50 or more, from our Christmas Catalog. What better way to shop? The JCPenney Catalog brimming with over 550 pages of terrific gift ideas. And, every one of them can be ordered by phone. You can even have your order delivered right to your doorstep with our convenient home delivery service. So buy a gift, get a gift. But hurry, offer ends October 20th.

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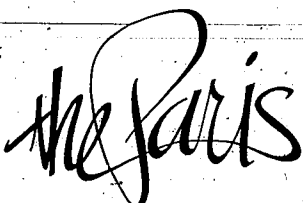
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# Home pregnancy tests popular

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK, UPI Health Editor

In the privacy of their homes, an estimated 3 million times in the next 12 months, American women will perform a test that tells if they are pregnant.

They will use a little kit that costs from \$9 to \$12. Sales of home pregnancy test kits doubled in the last year to reach \$40 million, will double again in the year ahead and, manufacturers claim, soar to \$100 million by 1982.

The ballpark figure for sales in the mid-'80s is \$500 million.

The boom is part of the self-help revolution in women's health, a crusade started by the women's liberation movement and fanned by "Our Bodies, Our Selves," the Boston Women's Health Collective book.

If the home pregnancy test is performed according to instructions, a female will know within 60 minutes in the case of one test or 2 1/2 hours in the case of others.

She will know before her husband or boyfriend. She will know before her doctor. She alone will be first to know and therein lies the great appeal of home pregnancy test kits, authorities say.

The woman can mull over what steps to take next — and not tell anyone.

For a woman who has failed in previous attempts to become pregnant, a positive result on the home pregnancy test will touch off the joyful vibrations on the emotional scale.

And, although women who don't want to be pregnant are big users of the kits, so are women who want to become pregnant.

"Privacy, and being the first to know probably accounts for the rush to home pregnancy kits these days, according to Dr. Elizabeth B. Connell, associate professor of obstetrics-gynecology at Northwestern University Medical School.

She is an adviser to Food and Drug Administration panels on drugs and medical devices and former official at the Rockefeller Foundation, Planned Parenthood Federation of America and a former president of the American Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians.

Although the privacy aspect is the chief reason women buy home testing kits, there also is a money-saving aspect.

Kits cost just a fraction of tests in a doctor's office — a charge usually added to the usual fee for the visit.

But how accurate are the home tests?

"There's no question," Dr. Connell said, "that at the same level of accuracy as the doctor's laboratory test or doctor's office test when performed according to directions."

Two groups of women are using the tests — those who want to be pregnant and those who don't want to be pregnant.

"It was first thought the kits would be used by frightened 13-year-olds. But now we know all kinds of women are using them — young, married, unmarried, divorced, diverse economic backgrounds."

"The concerns I have from a public health point of view is that once a woman knows she is pregnant she seeks medical care. There is need to watch the diet and drugs."

"We now know all kinds of drugs have an effect on the baby."

"If the decision is to terminate the pregnancy, the earlier it's done, the easier — medically and psychologically."

A method of early pregnancy termination is known as menstrual extraction. Contents of the uterus are sucked through an instrument attached to a hand-squeezed 50-cc syringe — similar to but much larger than a syringe used to wash out an ear.

Is a menstrual extraction kit the next medical device American women can expect to find on the shelves of the neighborhood pharmacy?

"Not yet," Dr. Connell said. "The federal government doesn't permit the sale of such an item over the counter."

But doctors and hospitals can buy them.

"And millions of them are in use around the world," Dr. Connell said. "Used by para-professionals, non-doctors trained in the technology."

"It's a simple technology, and highly effective in the first few weeks of pregnancy," Dr. Connell said.

The five home pregnancy kits on the market operate this way:

• Pregnant women's urine contains a hormone, human chorionic gonadotropin — HCG.

down the street. And it won't work if the area is shaken by drums or roughhouse.

The kits include a little dropper — you just put a drop or two of urine, collected when you first get up in the morning, in the test vial with the chemical.

If the urine contains HCG, what do you see after the wait recommended? In the Daisy 2 kit, there is a mirror over the vials containing the urine and chemical. User is told to look in the mirror and not disturb the test vials.

Here's what is seen:

- Pregnant: "If you see a dark, round shape (with a hole in the center), you can assume that you are pregnant and should see your doctor."

little yellowish doughnut with a dark brown center.

• Not pregnant: "If you see no ring, but only a yellowish-red deposit, this means no pregnancy hormone was found." The picture is of a yellowish coin-shaped deposit with a reddish tint.

It's fair to ask whatever happened to the rabbit test — used the days before swift pregnancy testing kits. It was called a rabbit test because it once was made on rabbits, but in recent years it was made on female rats, toads and mice — injected with the urine of women who thought they might be pregnant.

The animals had to be killed so their ovaries could be examined for changes indicating the woman was pregnant.

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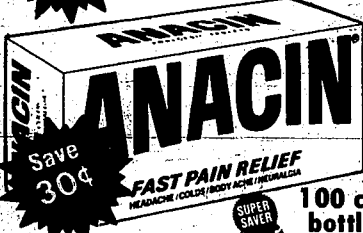


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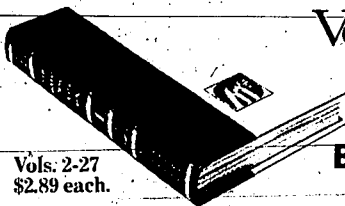
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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

# Tomatoes have been slow to ripen

**GREEN TOMATOES:** In many areas, tomatoes have been slow to ripen. Weather, growing conditions, varieties, all have an effect on ripening. If you have a lot of green tomatoes, don't despair, because they do make a fine food.

You can pull up the vines before frost and hang them upside down in a garage where the green will turn red. Or you can pick the green fruit and place them on a wire tray in a cool cellar. Do not store tomatoes in a bright, sunny window.

Best temperature for store them is about 55 degrees F. At this temperature color development will take place slowly and fruit will keep longest. Keep ripe tomatoes in one container, fruit developing color in another, and those that are green in a third container. Ripe tomatoes can be kept in a refrigerator at about 40 degrees F. for 2 or 3 weeks. Store them 1 layer thick, and sort them out every 2 to 4 days, discarding bad ones.

Another way to keep green tomatoes a long time after frost is to use a weak solution of household bleach (1 to 2 teaspoons per quart) to disinfect the fruit. First, wash the green fruit with a bleach solution, then dry with paper towels. The fruit is then packed in fresh newspapers, in burlap baskets and stored in a cool part of the cellar.

No matter how you keep your tomatoes, remember that the fruit is still perishable, so check daily, since a few will rot without ripening. With good care you can have fresh tomatoes for Thanksgiving, and perhaps for Christmas.

**WHITE FLY TRICK:** "Flying Dandruff" white fly is a serious pest of outdoor and indoor plants. Many suggestions have been made to cope with this pest: vacuum sweeper, sticky paper, gassing with "fly paper" strips, spraying with chemicals. My wife discovered the slickest trick yet and we want to pass it along. Coat the inside of a large kettle with bacon grease, cooking oil or even motor oil. Then shake the leaves of the plant briskly to disturb the flies, hold the inverted pan over the plants and move it in a circular motion. The flying flies are caught on the inside of the pan and sometimes they are so thick it looks like snow. Do this every other day or so. You won't get 100 percent control, but a method will, but it will keep the white fly population down to a safe level. White fly are a weak flyer and are easily stuck to any sticky surface. By the way, if you use a vacuum sweeper, be sure to put some moth balls into the bag as the white fly can hatch inside the sweeper. You might have good luck gassing them with moth balls, with a few around the bottom of a pot, plastic sheet and leave for 3 or 4 days. This gasses certain stages of the white fly. Any one got better ideas for killing white flies?

**NOW'S THE TIME TO . . .** Save seed of Hibiscus, hollyhocks, honesty, and other favorites. Dry seed and store in a tightly sealed glass jar. Root cuttings of Coleus, impatiens and geraniums in perlite, vermiculite or water. Stock up on your supply of firewood. Cover with plastic sheet to keep dry. Mix up a batch of potting soil for winter use. Nothing worse than trying to do this in mid-winter. Pull up and destroy all vines of squash, pumpkins, cucumbers, especially if you had disease or borer problems.

**TOADSTOOLS IN LAWNS:** Fall rains will bring on a rash of mushrooms or toadstools in lawns, and many are wondering if there's a simple way to get rid of these. We wish there were. Right now the simplest way to handle mushrooms in the lawn is to go out and collect them in a basket and dump them. They feed on organic matter (such as old tree roots) and while you may get the top part, the bottom will continue to feed. It's a waste of time and money to resort to chemical control. Sheets of moss in lawns and gardens pose another problem, and there's no chemical control for this. Moss indicates low fertility, plus shade, or poor drainage. It does not crowd out grass, but merely grows in spaces where there is no grass. Feed your lawn now and sow grass seed so it can grow in fall and spring. If your lawn

or garden hasn't been limed in the last four years, add some ground limestone, about 30 lbs. per 1,000 sq. feet.

**NON-BLOOMING WISTERIA:** If your wisteria (also spelled Wistaria) hasn't bloomed in the past 8 years do this: dig a ditch around the vine, 1 1/2 feet deep, several feet from its base. Mix superphosphate with soil and return the earth (use 5 lbs. for each inch trunk diameter). This combined root pruning and superphosphate treatment helps both wisterias and even some plants such as dogwoods in producing blooms. Of course, if winters freeze buds of plants no kind of treatment (other than protection) can help.

**AVOCADO NOTES:** If the leaves of your avocado turn brown and drop off, blame it on overwatering or poor drainage. Make sure pebbles are in the bottom of the pot, and that your soil mixture is 1 part each of sand, peat moss, perlite and loam. Clay pots do better because there is less chance of overwatering or bad drainage.

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** "For several years I have hung my geraniums in our basement garage (unheated). I cover them with a large, dark plastic bag and hang them upside down. Last February, when I removed them from the bag to repot, I found the plants were soggy and rotted. I was able to salvage only two plants. What caused this?" — B.G. of Bellevue

First, you shouldn't use black plastic bags. Use the transparent type to let light in, and the bags should be perforated for air exchange. Also, the geraniums need only a small amount of moisture during winter storage. Take a piece of cotton, wet it and insert it down to the roots. Once or twice is often enough to keep the plants alive.

"Does it make any difference if your water is hard or soft, when you use a pesticide for indoor and outdoor plants?" — T.F. of Tuttle

"Yes, the acidity of the water used in mixing a spray has a lot to do with the effectiveness of the spray. For example, Sevin (Carbaryl) is a relatively safe and common pesticide. When mixed with water for spraying loses half of its strength in from 100 to 150 days where the pH (acidity) is 6; in 24 to 30 days, where the pH is 7 (neutral); in 2 to 3 days where the water is 8 (alkaline) and in 1 day where the pH is 9 (very alkaline). In other words, the more alkaline the water is, the more the pesticide loses its effectiveness.

"We recently bought a home and it has a fair-sized catalpa in the back yard. Everyone tells us this tree should be cut down because it's so messy. Should we remove it?" — R. W. of Rupert

Tree people tell you it's the worst tree you can plant, but after you live with it a while, you get so you sort of

like it. We had one in our back yard for years and the whole family enjoyed it. Tree is "messy" — white flowers all over the lawn, "beampods" a foot long and rather curious, weak-wooded branches, plus large hard-to-rake leaves. It has few if any insect or disease problems, gives good shade. While many people wish there were a fatal catalpa tree disease, we have to admit we advise against cutting it down. No tree can be all bad!

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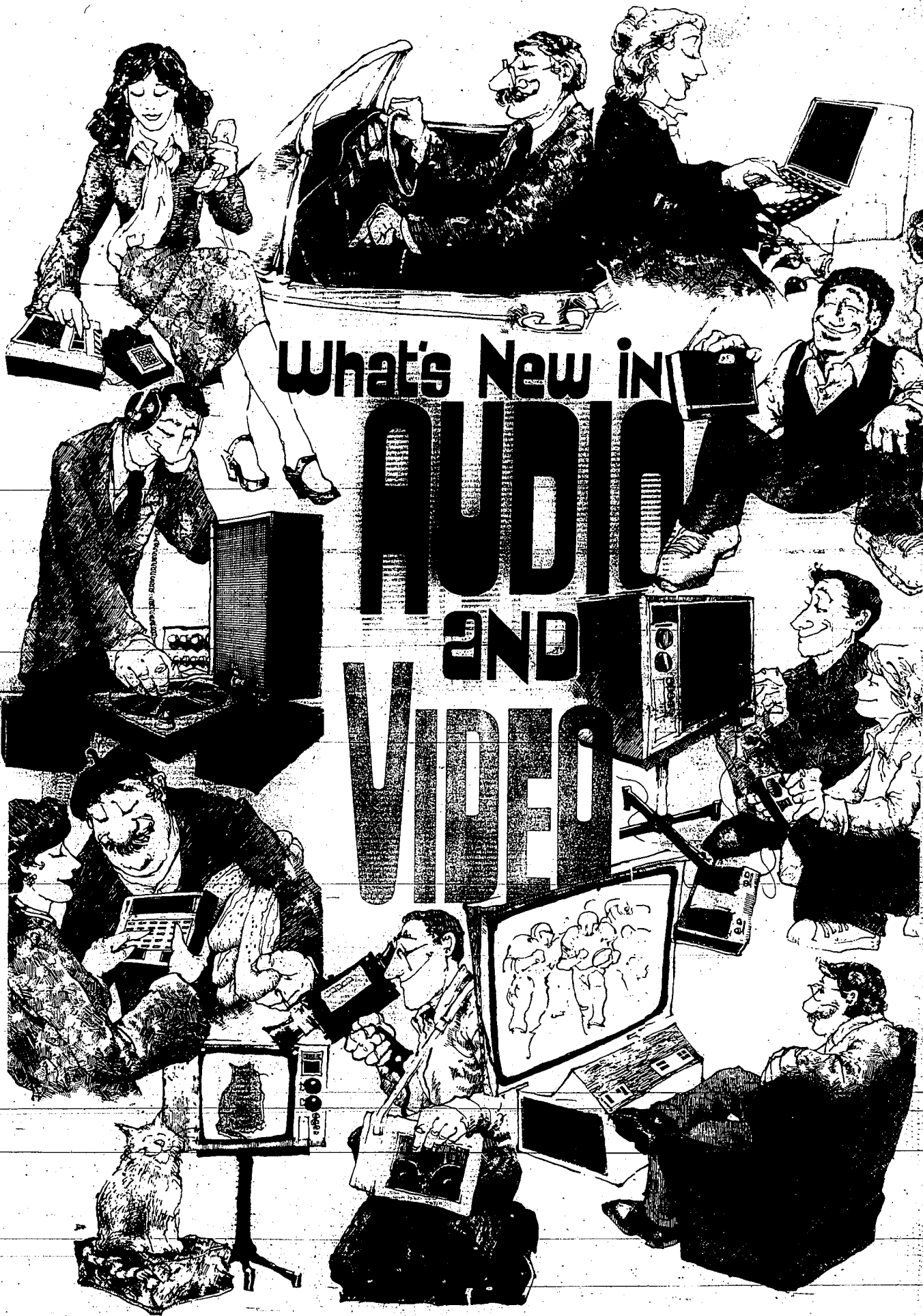


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### Jogging no guarantee from death

**STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)** — Habitual exercise does not guarantee protection against sudden death while jogging, according to a study published Wednesday by Stanford School of Medicine researchers. The study analyzed the medical histories of 17 men and a woman who died during or just after jogging, between 1972 and 1978. All but four had been exercising regularly for at least a year, and three were running more than 100 miles a month. Thirteen died of coronary artery disease, three of heart-related dysfunctions, one of heat stroke and one of unknown causes. One third had experienced warning signs of heart trouble, but had ignored them. The symptoms reported included stomach pains and unusual difficulty with breathing. However, Dr. William L. Haskell of Stanford said the study does not invalidate the contention that regular exercise, such as jogging, is a health-promoting activity for the vast majority of Americans.



What's New in

# AUDIO AND VIDEO

**Sight & Sound '79**

**The Times-News**

ABC top contender

# The battle is on again

By JOAN HANAUER  
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — If ABC doesn't win the ratings race this season, it will be the biggest upset since David knocked over Goliath.

And a glance at the schedule indicates it would take divine intervention to pull it off.

The top-rated network does have competition, however, from CBS and NBC, and both those networks began displaying their new wares beginning Sept. 17.

The heaviest challenge to ABC in the way of new programs comes during the first hour of the schedule and the final hour. The middle period is almost devoid of new shows.

Following television tradition, the 8-9 p.m. (Eastern time) programs are aimed at young viewers who control the dial in what used to be the family viewing hour, with the 10-11 p.m. (Eastern time) slot reserved for drama and adventure shows tailored to the Geritol and Pollident set.

In the ratings race, the shows that kick off prime time mean most because they lead into other programs and can draw audiences to a network. The 10 p.m. programs come at the end of prime time and don't lead into anything except the late news.

Experts offer CBS and NBC a small chance of overtaking the ABC family viewing time lead, but give the two underdogs better odds later in the evening. On a night-by-night basis, using Eastern time throughout, here's how CBS and NBC new shows stack up against ABC.

**Monday:** CBS and NBC stick with last year's 8-9 p.m. starters, "Who's the Boss?" and "Little House on the Prairie." "Little House" looks good to overcome ABC's "240 Robert," although the action-adventure series might draw some viewers from "Shadow." No other new shows.

**Tuesday:** At 8 p.m., CBS offers squealing teen-agers in "California Fever." NBC presents screaming cries in "Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo" (a spin-off of "B.J. and the Bear"), and both hour-long kiddie trifles stand little chance against ABC's "Happy Days" and "Angie." Both CBS and NBC follow with a movie night, and it will take top features to sink ABC's new 10 p.m. hospital drama, "Lazarus Syndrome."

**Wednesday:** CBS challenges ABC's "Eight Is Enough" (tightly at 8 p.m.) with a pair of sitcoms, "The Last Resort" and "Struck By Lightning," and the first problem will be to induce

viewers to sample the CBS wares. Betting against "Eight Is Enough" classifies as a long shot.

At 10 p.m., NBC offers "From Hart to Eternity: The War Years," which will be fighting a losing battle against "Vegas." Variety, the show business newspaper, suggests "Eternity" could be a winner in a different time period, or with a more compatible lead-in than sitcoms "Diff'rent Strokes" and "Hello, Larry."

Thursday: ABC's newly placed "Laverne & Shirley," plus the brand new and promising "Benson," are expected to keep firm control over the 8-9 p.m. spot dominated last year by ABC's "Mork & Mindy" and "Angie." But NBC's "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" could draw the young crowd with its gadgetry, and with the jaunty charm of star Gil Gerard.

Friday: NBC's new "ShiJey" doesn't appear strong enough to fight off the competition of "The Incredible Hulk" and "Fantasy Island" at 8:30 p.m. unless the mummies of America are willing to wrestle their kids away from the set. At 10 p.m., NBC offers "Eisched" following "Rockford Files," but CBS was very strong last year with "Dukes of Hazzard" and "Dallas."

Saturday: The battle at 8 p.m. will be between ABC's "The Rogers" and "Detective School" and NBC's "CHiPs." CBS's new "Working Stiffs" combined with "Bad News Bears" sounds like bad news for CBS. At 9 p.m., CBS introduces the husky detective-bachelor father of "B.J. Shamus, Little Shamus," which doesn't look good against ABC's "Love Boat" and NBC's "BJ & The Bear."

At 10 p.m., it's an all new ballgame. ABC offers slick husband-wife sleuth in "Hart to Hart," CBS presents James Earl Jones as an unusual cop in "Paris," and NBC puts its money on Robert Conrad in the James Bond-ish "A Man Called Sledge." "Paris," which might be the best of the bunch, has the weakest lead-in.

Sunday: ABC's "Out of the Blue" and "A New Kind of Family" will be vying at 7 p.m., with NBC's "Disney" for the kid audience and are unlikely to draw adults away from CBS's "60 Minutes." They could even depress the ratings of "Mork & Mindy," which follows them at 8 p.m., and which ABC is depending to build audience for its new "The Associates" at 8:30 p.m. At 10 p.m., CBS's "Teacher John, M.D." goes up against ABC's movie and NBC's news magazine "Prime Time Sunday." Bet on the movie.



At the wheel of love

Deborah Raffin is loved by the "Five Fusillers of E-Entry" (clockwise) Michael Nouri, Perry King, Bruce Boxleitner, John Shea and Edward Albert, whose

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will telecast the six-hour miniseries Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 24-26.

## 'Titanic': \$7 million sunk in

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — An historic TV first is scheduled for Sunday night, the most expensive made-for-television movie ever, "S.O.S. Titanic," a \$7 million spectacle that may at last give the tube parity with theatrical pictures.

The three-hour account of the 1912 sinking of the "unsinkable" luxury liner and the loss of 1,661 passengers and crew members represents the most ambitious TV film in the history of commercial television.

The magnitude of the film, which stars David Nouri, Perry King, Michael Nouri, Susan Saint James and David Warner, resulted from miscalculation on the part of the producers, a Titanic misjudgment in itself.

Originally budgeted at \$2.5 million, a hefty expenditure to begin with, "S.O.S. Titanic" got out of hand after EMI (the English production company) and producer Roger Gimbel contracted with ABC-TV to deliver the movie.

As Gimbel explains it, "We had counted on finding a ship we could use to represent the Titanic. After the contract for \$2.5 million was made we discovered that none of the great ships of that period exist anymore."

"So we had to construct sections of the ship at Shepperton Studios in London on an enormous indoor tank. We built part of one side of the ship 75 feet high and a 135-foot-deck section with pistons and compressors to make it tilt 30 to 45 degrees.

"On top of that we had to flood the deck and drop three-ton lifeboats over the side filled with extras. The biggest cranes in Europe, used out of camera range, were employed to lower the boats.

The sets alone cost \$3 million, not counting plastic treachers which were scrapped, forcing the company to shoot the real thing near Greenland where shots of the rescue of the 703 passengers, mostly women and children, were done. Other scenes were made aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach, Calif.

The company rented the Mansman, a ship based in Liverpool, to double as the Carpathia, the vessel which picked up the surviving passengers.

"When we realized discrepancies in cost were so great there was no way to recover our investment, there was nothing to do except release the movie in theaters in every country except the United States and Canada," Gimbel said.

"In order to do that we had to spend more money to give the project the big, expensive look of a feature film. You can't cut corners showing a ship sinking on its maiden voyage with more than 2,000 people being cast into the sea. We ended up with 74 shooting days and 125 speaking roles."

"Our two-year 'research' was exhaustive. Our writer, James Castigan, worked with the Titanic Historical Society in Old Greenwich (Conn.). The society's Bill Gantum provided heaps of material including drawings and books and interviews

with the survivors.

"We use no fictional character in the movie. We dramatize the events that were pieced together from survivors in first class, second class and third class accommodations aboard the Titanic. Everything is drawn from history."

"There's no doubt 'S.O.S. Titanic' can compete as a theatrical movie. The rest of the world doesn't care if it has been seen on TV in this country; it will be out there competing with 'Athen' and other top-flight movies abroad."

By Gimbel's count there have been five feature movies based on the Titanic, none of which was produced in the past 20 years.

Currently, Sir Lew Grade is producing "Raise the Titanic" as a theatrical film with \$5 million already spent on constructing segments of the ship.

Gimbel admits TV movies in general do not attract feature films in quality of production, scripts and cast.

"Feature films are more expensive and elaborate because the smaller screen and limited sound systems don't require as much painstaking detail," he said.

"TV reduces everything to smaller-than-life scale. Movies usually everything to larger-than-life. Every detail is seen on big movie screens while much is lost on the tube.

"Also from a story point of view the material in a feature film takes more chances in language and content than for TV. 'Midnight Express' is an example of what can be done on a screen that can't be shown on TV without a lot of cutting.

"On the other hand 'Coming Home' and 'Breaking Away' could easily have been done on TV. But casting — the third element, after story and size of the screen — makes the difference. Casting changes the character of a feature film versus a TV movie."

"You can't get Redford or Newman or Fonda for television. TV can't afford to pay the stars a million dollars for a two or three hour movie."

"Still, I feel TV movies and feature films are getting closer in quality and content despite the heavy lines that divide them. I think 'S.O.S. Titanic' jumps that line in terms of spectacle."

Gimbel does not expect to see a biopica in \$7 million TV movies in the near future but he believes his film of the greatest sea disaster is a major step in closing the quality gap between TV pictures and those in theaters.

## Foreign TV dominates Brazil's airwaves

By Harold Emerit  
The Brazil Herald

(Distributed by Field News Service)  
RIO DE JANEIRO — For every 100 hours week of Brazilian TV programming, only 31 hours are devoted to strictly Brazilian affairs, according to a recent study made in Belo Horizonte by a group of TV viewers concerned with the effect of the tube on the nation's children.

The researchers, married couples and young ministers, of natives of Belo Horizonte and other parts of the state of Minas Gerais, have sent the results of their survey to Brazil's Justice Minister, Petronio Portela.

Portela, in turn, has ordered a government-sponsored panel to study the results of the Minas Gerais survey in order to determine whether restrictions on importations and penalties should be imposed by national law on Brazilian TV. Among the controversial points of the initial study is the assertion by the Belo Horizonte team that Americans export to Brazil programs that are "inconvenient" to air for American kids.

The report further notes that 57 per cent of Brazilian air time is imported and of the remaining 43 per cent, 24 per cent of the programs are from the United States, 19 per cent from foreign models.

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# Will Space Invaders conquer the planet?

By ROSALIND A. ROSSI  
CHICAGO (UPI) — In a cool, dark bar a man sits transfixed in front of a pulsating, electronic screen, battling a machine in a fight he knows he can't win.

Nobody likes to be a loser, but when playing "Space Invaders," most gamblers don't seem to mind.

Space Invaders, an electronic game from Japan which first hit the United States in November, has sparked the

attention and addiction of thousands of Americans. Distributors say it promises to be the hottest electronic game ever introduced to the coin industry.

"We've distributed many thousands, well beyond 20,000 of the machines," said Stan Jarocki, marketing director for Chicago's Midway Manufacturing Corp., U.S. distributor of the game. "It's been popular for 10 months and it looks like it's going to

continue that way for another 10 months."

Jarocki said production of Space Invaders could eventually double or even quadruple that of other popular electronic games.

In Japan, pinball parlors are in fierce competition with Space Invaders parlors. Students cut classes to play during the day, businessmen drop by game rooms on their way home, bar hostesses patronize them in the early morning hours. The craze

has snowballed into Space Invader T-shirts, potato chips, even a player-rated Space Invaders Club.

In the United States, pinball parlor operators have started putting as many as five of the machines in a single game room — a revolutionary idea considering parlors try to offer as many different games as possible. The game also is very popular in Europe and is doing well in Canada, Jarocki said.

Space Invaders, played on a television-like screen, is based on the "kill or be killed" principle — Star Wars style.

Slip in a quarter and 55 invaders from outer space appear in rows of 11, firing laser beams at the player's single cannon and moving in a pack toward him. The player gets three chances to dodge the fire by moving his weapon from side-to-side, hiding behind four barricades and "shooting to kill" the invaders above.

Once a screen of invaders is destroyed, another 55 appear and start their attack one row closer to the player than their predecessors.

Points are racked-up for every invader destroyed. Most beginners hit around the 400 mark but Jarocki said the highest records he knew of were 45,000 in the United States and 400,000

in Japan.

"The game has great retaining power," Jarocki said. "Many games are played on a time basis but with this particular game the player keeps on playing as long as he is not wiped out by the invaders."

"The game seems to be gaining player appeal as it goes on. It's phenomenal. People don't want to leave it once they get started. But you can't beat the game."

The game is "unbeatable" no matter how great a player's skill, the machine challenges him with more space invaders. And the better he is, the faster they attack.

Part of the game's fascination may be its intricate detail and pulsating sound — beeps and whines which quicken and heighten as invaders approach their target.

"I walked into a really crowded bar one night and I didn't even have to ask whether or not they had a Space Invaders machine," said Kent McDill, 23, a Chicagoan who spent at least \$50 on the game in six months. "I could hear that sound clear across the room."

McDill is one of the game's many players who perceive it as an electronic fight for survival. "It presents a life and death situa-

tion to you," McDill said. "I identify very much with that little man of mine. When it gets destroyed, I get very upset. When you really get into the game, your man becomes a part of you and you really fight not to get shot."

Several enthusiasts have written distributors to tell them the tricks of the game, Jarocki said.

"People have gotten into it and really critique it and even they have not stopped playing it," he said. "It's like a cult of players has developed around the game. It's unbelievable."

"I've played other electronic games but they always got boring," said Ken Beading, 21, of Rolling Meadows, Ill. "For some reason Space Invaders is really addicting. I usually wouldn't wait around to play a game but I would for this."

Jarocki said the cost of the game is comparable to other electronic games and that Midway, a wholly owned subsidiary of Bally Manufacturing, began marketing it in pinball parlors and bars in the nation's major cities.

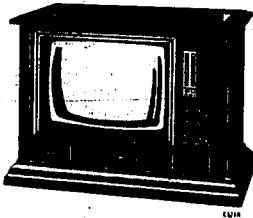
"But now there is no area in the United States that is immune to the popularity of Space Invaders," he said. "You can go to Turtle Bayou, Texas, and they have Space Invaders in that town."



Space Invaders, the electronic game from Japan, has already captured thousands of U.S. addicts.

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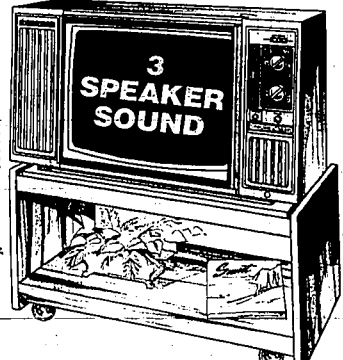
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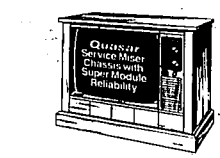
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# ABC top contender The battle is on again

By JOAN HANAUER  
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — If ABC doesn't win the ratings race this season, it will be the biggest upset since David knocked over Goliath.

And a glance at the schedule indicates it would take divine intervention to pull it off.

The top-rated network does have competition, however, from CBS and NBC, and both those networks began displaying their new wares beginning Sept. 17.

The heaviest challenge to ABC in the way of new programs comes during the first hour of the schedule and the final hour. The middle period is almost devoid of new shows.

Following television tradition, the 8-9 p.m. (Eastern time) programs are aimed at young viewers who control the dial in what used to be the family viewing hour, with the 10-11 p.m. (Eastern time) slot reserved for drama and adventure shows tailored to the Geritol and Pollident set.

In the ratings race, the shows that kick off prime time mean most because they can lead into other programs and can draw audiences to a network. The 10 p.m. programs come at the end of prime time and don't lead into anything except the late news.

The experts offer CBS and NBC small chance of overtaking the ABC family viewing time lead, but give the two underdogs better odds later in the evening. On a night-by-night basis, using Eastern time throughout, here's how CBS and NBC new shows stack up against ABC.

Monday: CBS and NBC stick with last year's 8-9 p.m. starters, "White Shadow" and "Little House on the Prairie." "Little House" looks good to overcome ABC's "24-7 Robert," although the action-adventure series might draw some views from "Shadow." No other new shows.

Tuesday: At 8 p.m., CBS offers squealing teen-agers in "California Fever." NBC presents screaming fires in "Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo" (a spin-off of "B.J. and the Bear"), and both hour-long kiddie trifles stand little chance against ABC's "Happy Days" and "Angie." Both CBS and NBC follow with a movie night, and it will take top features to sink ABC's new 10 p.m. hospital drama, "Lazarus Syndrome."

Wednesday: CBS challenges ABC's "Eight Is Enough" (tightly at 8 p.m.) with a pair of sitcoms, "The Last Resort" and "Struck By Lightning." Monday's first problem will be to induce

viewers to sample the CBS war. Betting against "Eight Is Enough" classifies as a long shot.

At 10 p.m., NBC offers "From Her to Eternity: The War Years," which will be fighting a losing battle against "Vegas." Variety, the show business newspaper, suggests "Eternity" could be a winner in a different time period, or with a more compelling lead-in than sitcoms "Diff'rent Strokes" and "Hello, Larry."

Thursday: ABC's newly placed "Laverne & Shirley," plus the brand new and promising "Benson," are expected to keep firm control over the 8-9 p.m. spot dominated last year by ABC's "Mork & Mindy" and "Angle." But NBC's "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" could draw the young crowd with its gadgetry, and with the jaunty charm of G. Gerard.

Friday: NBC's new "Shirley" doesn't appear strong enough to fight off the competition of "The Incredible Hulk" and "Fantasy Island" at 8 p.m. unless the mummies of America are willing to wrestle their kids away from the set. At 10 p.m., NBC offers "Eischedl" following "Rockford Files," but CBS was very strong last year with "Dukes of Hazzard" and "Dallas."

Saturday: The battle at 8 p.m. will be between ABC's "The Rogues" and "Detective School" and NBC's "CHiPs." CBS's new "Working Stiffs" combined with "Bad News Bears" sounds like bad news for CBS. At 9 p.m., CBS introduces the handsome detective-bachelor father of "Big Shamus, Little Shamus," which doesn't look good against ABC's "Love Boat" and NBC's "BJ and the Bear."

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Sunday: ABC's "Out of the Blue" and "A New Kind of Family" will be vying at 7 p.m., with NBC's "Disney" for the kid audience and are unlikely to draw adults away from CBS' "60 Minutes." They could even depress the ratings of "Mork & Mindy," which follows them at 8 p.m., and on which ABC is depending to build audience for its new "The Associates" at 2-30 p.m. At 10 p.m., CBS's "Trapper John, M.D.," goes up against ABC's movie and NBC's news magazine "Prime Time Sunday." Bet on the movie.

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By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — An historic TV first is scheduled for Sunday night, the most expensive made-for-television movie ever, "S.O.S. Titanic," a \$7 million spectacle that may at last give the tube parity with theatrical pictures.

The three-hour account of the 1912 sinking of the "unsinkable" luxury liner and the lives of 1,503 passengers and crew members represents the most ambitious TV film in the history of commercial television.

The magnitude of the film, which stars David Janssen, Cloris Leachman, Susan Saint James and David Warner, resulted from miscastling on the part of the producers, a Titanic misjudgment in itself.

Originally budgeted at \$2.5 million, a hefty expenditure to begin with, "S.O.S. Titanic" got out of hand after EMI (the English production company) and producer Roger Gimbel contracted with ABC-TV to deliver the movie.

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tion to you," McDill said. "I identify very much with that little man of mine. When it gets destroyed, I get very upset. When you really get into the game, your man becomes a part of you and you really fight not to get shot."

Several enthusiasts have written distributors to tell them the tricks of the game, Jarocki said.

"People have gotten into it and really critique it and even they have not stopped playing it," he said. "It's like a cult of players has developed around the game. It's unbelievable." "I've played other electronic games but they always got boring," said Ken Beading, 21, of Rolling Meadows, Ill. "For some reason Space Invaders is really addicting. I usually wouldn't wait around to play a game but I would for this."

Jarocki said the cost of the game is comparable to other electronic games and that Midway, a wholly owned subsidiary of Bally Manufacturing, began marketing it in pinball parlors and bars in the nation's major cities.

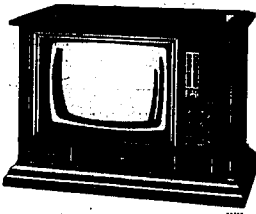
"But now there is no area in the United States that is immune to the popularity of Space Invaders," he said. "You can go to Turtle Bayou, Texas, and they have Space Invaders in that town."



Space Invaders, the electronic game from Japan, has already captured thousands of U.S. addicts.

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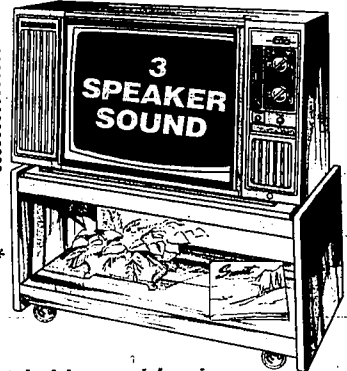
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# Speaking up on radio shows

By **SHELDON STROMBERG**  
Special to The Los Angeles Times

In a nation shortcircuited by energy costs, unyielding inflation and taxes by the tonnage, radio talk shows are becoming high-fidelity beacons of national sentiment.

Unique to our culture, talk shows — using a format of host, guest, caller, audience — seek and apparently sustain, according to national ratings, the societal interests of the nobility and the mobility. Grandees, the nouveau riche, the middle class, swains and plebeians alike respond to the question-discussion-listen form as a tele-a-tele triologue.

I am the host of one of these curiosities, on WRC, the NBC-owned and operated affiliate in Washington. During a typical week, my guests represent a wide range of interests and expertise — auto mechanics, political reporters, psychiatrists, government officials, novelists, magazine advisers, psychologists, magazine and newspaper editors and columnists.

Almost as soon as one of these guests is introduced to the listening audience, my desk panel lights up with phone calls. I respond to an average of 20 to 25 an hour, although we receive many more. Some of the questions are personal, but most deal

with shared experiences and quotidian concerns for the way of the world.

Like our daily bread, our daily media apparently sate a basic appetite. An appetite for shared conversation. Television, newspapers, magazines, newsletters and books are unilateral communications. They talk at us. Their mass of information — rumor, gossip, opinion, fact and truth accentuates and heightens our sociability and willingness to render perceptions, barker feelings, banter ideas, exchange values, wit, razz and rail at selamachies and realities.

Talk shows are the instrument for instant expression of all this by the concerned and lonely, the chatbox and reclusive, the outgoing and shy in the public and private sectors. The callers are, of course, concerned with all the Big Issues, but, amid the usual commentary on Jimmy Carter and impending Armageddon, some exchanges are memorable. Here is a sampling of 10 that are typical, some of which I've extrapolated, condensed and paraphrased.

- To the publisher of one of America's leading newspapers: "Why doesn't my Sunday prescription to your paper have all the late box scores of the baseball games?"
- To a psychiatrist: "My son-in-law

disappeared four years ago. Do you think he's alive or dead?"

- To a psychic: "Should I go to Europe on my vacation?"
- To which the psychic replied: "Listening to your question, I sense a pain in my right side, also my left side, also my head. But my feet feel good. So I recommend you go south to Mexico or maybe Argentina for your vacation."
- To which the caller responded: "Thank you, oh, thank you! I'm so glad I called!"
- To a prolific novelist: "Why don't you get a regular job?"
- To an auto mechanic: "My 1970 car has a very cold air conditioner. What can I do about it?"
- To which the mechanic replied: "Is there a temperature dial on the dashboard?"
- To which the caller then replied: "I never looked... how should I know?"
- To a television critic: "Why do the local anchormen always grin, even when they're commenting on murders, rapes and fires? They always seem to think that they have to be performers, even when they're reporting on serious news."
- To a politician: "Where can I write to my congressman?"
- To a question on immortality:

"What did God do before he created Adam and Eve?"

- To a space scientist: "Will Skylab fall on me?"
- To which the scientist replied: "The odds against that happening are 6 billion to 1."
- To which the caller responded: "Then I guess I better just stay in my basement until the scare is over."
- To a credit manager: "I got real bad credit. Real bad. Real, real bad. My question is: Can I get a credit rating again if I change my name... 'cause I need credit now.'"
- To which the credit manager replied: "No."
- To which the caller snapped: "You ain't much help. Why are you parading around on radio as some kind of expert?"
- "The expression of one soul talking to another was John Ruskin's definition of art, while Dorothy Parker defined art as 'a form of catharsis.' Emerson said conversation is 'a game of circles... our account of ourselves.'"
- An early definition of radio was "telephony."
- Is anybody listening?

(Sheldon Stromberg, a radio talk-show host, teaches at Corcoran School of Art, Washington)



## Yeah Daddy

Former bandleader and composer Sammy Kaye (right) joins Kathy Andrioli in a duet of the song 'Daddy' during rehearsal of the Broadway-bound musical 'The 1940's Radio Hour,' scheduled to open in New York Oct. 7. Miss Andrioli, the niece of Camille Miller, a 1940's radio hobby singer from Ogden, Utah, Kaye composed the song 'Daddy' back in 1941 and for a long while it led the radio's 'hit parade.' In the original rendition of the song, the entire Kaye band joined him in playing the tune and singing the lyrics.

## Inside look at TV, radio game shows

By **VICTOR WILSON**  
News and News Service

WASHINGTON: Maxene Fabe is a radio-television game show fan. She discovered them when she was in the second grade.

"I watch riveted," she admits. "If it were me so tested and tempted and tried, could I cut it? Would I be graceful under pressure? If I won..."

TV was best for her beginning in the mid-1950s, when quiz shows cluttered the evening air. There were "Twenty Questions," "I've Got a Secret," "What's My Line" and "You Bet Your Life."

Best, that is, until June, 1955, when "The \$64,000 Question" made its first bow. Fabe writes in "TV Game Shows" (Doubleday-Dolphin, paperback, \$9.95), and the whole country went quiz-crazy. This lasted for about three years, and then: "We all were to know the awful truth. The glamorous big-money quizzes had all been secretly rigged. Boyish, beloved Charles Van Doren became the John Dean of his day."

"I was involved in deception," Van Doren testified.

That is, he received the answers in advance.

Fabe, a native of Cincinnati, graduated with high honors in English from Cincinnati University and received a master's degree in English from the University of Pennsylvania.

She drove a New York City taxi, worked in publishing, and wrote horror comics. Now she is a full-time writer with a novel and a biography of beauty cream queen Helena Rubinstein to her credit.

"TV Game Shows" inspects every facet of scandal-ridden quiz shows of the 1950s; lists the 10 worst and 40 best game shows of all time; names the contestants, hosts and celebrities involved; lists the prizes, profits, questions and quizzes employed; and recites every game show ever aired in the United States.

At the conclusion of the various investigations, Fabe writes, "you could look long and hard for a

game show; dozens were cancelled, and those that survived were yanked from prime time."

...But she remains a fan today, along with millions of others, and sometimes wonders if some of the shows she watches are the same ones the critics pan. After all, she explains, she once won \$590 in cash and an encyclopedia.

A good TV game show is not an accident, Fabe writes. For every one seen, a dozen have been worked on and dropped.

"We test and hammer and test and hammer," she quotes Mark Goodson, whose name is synonymous with game shows. "When you finally get it down so that it looks very simple, that one has had the most complicated amount of work."

Clearly, Fabe explains, for a game show to be magical, to be memorable, it has to offer something more than glamorous celebrities, hilarious comedians as hosts, or large sums as prizes. That something, she adds, is active involvement of the viewer.

"If a game show is any good," Fabe writes, "you the viewer will find yourself talking out loud to your television — involuntarily, helplessly, unashamedly."

All radio quiz shows, the author says, were routinely manipulated a little to inject the necessary suspense — the questions stanted, the contestants coached.

As for TV, upping the stakes to \$200,000 and higher could not disguise the basic monotony of a question-and-answer format, the author says. Ratings were dropping even in the heyday of quiz shows.

The people who work on game shows today, Fabe reports — from the fattest cast packagers to the producers, directors, question-writers, celebrities, production people and stage hands — take their work seriously and put in long hard hours.

"I could detect not one iota of the cynicism the critics of game shows imagine," Fabe says of her research.



## Micro, mini audio components

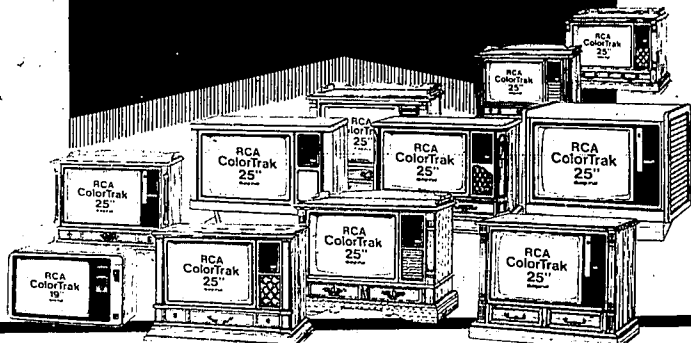
Digital frequency readout is an increasingly popular feature in high fidelity tuners and receivers as manufacturers fine-tune audio components for outstanding sound performance. Micro or mini component systems which offer space-saving design with the kind of sound often heard from full size audio systems are being introduced by some manufacturers. Photos courtesy: Marantz, SAE, Sony.

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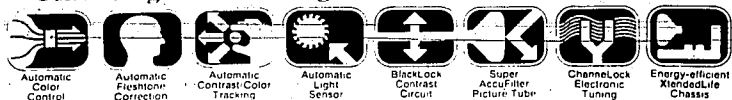


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# Auto stereos that take you there louder

By RICH WARREN

Chicago Sun-Times

Cruising down the highway you suddenly see flashing blue lights in your rear-view mirror. Funny, you think to yourself, there wasn't any siren. The cop pulls you over and starts banging on the window. You crank down the window and he follows.

"Turn down the stereo." Meekly, you decrease the volume of Elvis Costello and ask what the problem is. The cop says he's going to have to cite you for playing at 100 decibels in a 55 db zone.

That may be outlandish to the uninitiated, but modern car stereo gear can make a lot of noise in a very small space. While auto horsepower is declining, auto stereo wattage is on the rise. Five years ago 5 watts per channel was pretty hefty, now 100 watts per channel is true macho.

Ten years ago car stereo and eight track tapes were synonymous. Now cassette tapes are taking their rightful place in the dashboard. Anything you can buy for your home stereo you can buy in miniature for your car. A complete audio system for your vehicle can exceed the cost of conditioning, power steering and brakes, and cruise control put together.

The options are endless. The first one you are faced with is whether to let Detroit choose one for you or do it yourself. To dispel any misconceptions, Detroit does not choose the auto stereo for your car—the dealer does. It's one of the dealer's highest markup options.

Most dealers give you the worst unit available for the highest price you can afford. The mechanic who does the installation for the dealer is much better with carburetors than electronics. Many have never even heard of speaker-phasing.

Assuming you're content with all of this and would rather enjoy the convenience of having the stereo installed in your car when you pick it up, you've got one more surprise. Most dealers cannot repair electronic products. A reputable dealer might repair the unit if it is under warranty. After that, the troubles are all yours.

You should drive your new car out of the dealership with a nice blank panel where the radio would have been and head straight for the auto stereo shop.

Here you'll see 30 or 40 choices of radio-tape players to spruce up your dashboard, and just as many speakers, which you can place in the rear deck, doors or even seat. The sign on the wall says the qualified installers will de-

corate your car with electronics for \$20 to \$50, depending on what you buy and what kind of car it is. Here comes your next option. Why not save \$50 and do it yourself? It's not as easy as it sounds.

If you have built electronic kits or do your own engine repairs, feel at ease with tools and own a garage, you just might be able to do it yourself. There are two aspects of installation: mechanical and electrical.

The former can be hideous, the latter only mildly difficult. You have to totally dismantle your dashboard in many cases. Every car is different. Some permit relatively easy front mounting, which means just sliding the unit in the space that was left for it. Others dictate a rear mount, which means having to get in behind the dashboard.

The third is a compromise involving both of the above methods. Finally, there is the sledge-hammer method, which is where many do-it-yourselfers find themselves.

Whether you attack installation with your own screwdriver, or wisely allow an auto stereo specialist to do the chore, the requirements for proper installation remain the same. Make sure the unit is firmly mounted and not merely

held in place by its control shafts. Many units come with a mounting brace from the underside of the chassis to the car. Be certain it is securely attached at both ends. If the stereo is not snug and vibrates while you drive, performance and longevity will rapidly decrease.

Solder all wires. The harsh climate conditions within a car, and the vibration, will separate all but well-soldered joints. Use duct (gaffer) tape to wrap connections and at all points where tape may be needed. It is incredibly strong and lasts forever.

The speakers must be properly phased. If they are not, a \$50 stereo unit may sound like \$49.95. The wires coming out of the dashboard unit are usually coded in some way, such as one wire having a stripe or a ridge. The speakers will have some sort of symbol next to one of their terminals. Just make sure that if you connect the wire with the red stripe to the plus terminal of your left speaker that you do exactly the same to your right speaker. And follow the electrical connection diagrams in the instruction manual carefully. One wire to the wrong place can destroy your stereo and even your car's electrical system.

You may have noticed by this point that it is assumed you have bought an "in-dash" car stereo. There are models that fit under the dash, but these should be avoided. They generally don't perform as well as an in-dash model, they're easy to steal and can be cumbersome.

There are dozens of fine car stereos and even more excellent speakers, but not all of them will fit your car. Small foreign cars present a real problem. If you own a Honda Civic be prepared to sacrifice your glove compartment for a permanently mounted stereo. On some spiffy imports, even the door panels are too thin to mount speakers, in which case you may wish to stick with a radio.

Generally any full-size Ford or Chevy should be no problem, although Detroit is shrinking dashboards. Some of GM's new dashboards are presenting the same problems as foreign cars. Be certain that the car stereo dealer knows your vehicle and can guarantee the unit you choose will fit without root canal work.

So there you stand in front of a pegboard display bulging with a store's car stereos. It's a product that is difficult to display in its natural environment. It's also difficult to take it for a test drive, considering the installation pro-

blem. You'll of course want to pick a unit with AM-FM stereo and cassette tape player. Eight tracks are inferior to the way out. It's much easier and cheaper to record cassettes at home for highway listening. You can fit three cassettes in the space of one eight track, and each cassette can hold more music.

But the agony of choice is only beginning. The amount of power you need depends on your car, your choice of music, the speakers you select and what a wild and crazy guy or gal you are. The important thing is low distortion. High power means nothing if it also means high distortion.

A clean five-watt unit with one percent total harmonic distortion (THD) sounds a lot better than a 20-watt unit with 10-percent THD. In the past most car stereo manufacturers have conveniently avoided printing distortion figures because they were so bad. During the pre-1970 year many have decided to come clean. If no distortion figure is printed you may presume it is more than 10 percent. (Home audio receivers measure less than 1 percent THD.)

There is no optimal power. If you

Continued on page F-7

## Radio in war zone set up

By HOWARD ARENSTEIN

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon (UPI) — A California evangelist has built a radio station on the battlefield of southern Lebanon and hopes to spread the word of God to a region blackened by years of war — along with songs from the Arab and American pop and country repertoire.

The station went on the air Sept. 10 with the theme from the movie "Exodus" broadcast as one of its first tunes.

Twin transmission towers rise from a sand dune in Lebanon, a customs house where George Otis installed his radio station, called "The Voice of Hope." It is situated in a valley in this Christian-controlled enclave to protect it from Palestinian guerrilla artillery shells.

Otis, 60, raised \$400,000 from among his 10,000 followers at the "High Adventure Ministries" in Van Nuys to get the radio station rolling. His engineers and disc jockeys, may be in for more adventure than they bargained for.

"The angels will keep the shells from hitting us," Otis said.

If angels aren't enough, the broadcast towers are decorated with white doves symbolizing peace. The station will broadcast "The word of God" every 15 minutes, interspersing it with music ranging from popular Arab songs to Johnny Cash and Pat Boone. Boone, who is affiliated with Otis' work, has composed a song for the station. Cash, Otis says, has agreed to perform here.

Other sound effects may penetrate the station's microphone because of incoming artillery shells. Otis said he plans to leave the microphones open if the station is bombarded.

"We're trying to bring some music and happiness, some hope and the word of God into this whole area of the Middle East," Otis said.

The station started on half power but will transmit on 30,000 watts that will put it in range not only of all of Lebanon but Syria, Jordan and Israel.

Otis has invited soldiers from the U.N. peace-keeping forces posted between the guerrillas and Christian militias to bring in records for taping so the radio can broadcast music from their home countries — Nepal, Ireland, Nigeria, Norway, Senegal and Fiji.

Maj. Saad Haddad, the commander of Christian forces in southern Lebanon, gave Otis the customs house for the use of the radio station. Israeli troops left it an empty shell when they pulled out of the region in June 1968 following their invasion three months earlier.

Otis, in a gray jogging suit, said he speaks to several million people a year across the United States and Canada—from 50 television stations that carry a "Billy Graham-type" program. He has written a dozen books.

But this is his first try at running a radio station.

"There's a lot we have to learn about what we're doing because we're just ordinary people with a dream that's going to come to pass," Otis said.

He said Haddad and his militia were "thrilled" about the addition to their isolated enclave. Haddad has promised to conduct his own talk show. He has complained regularly that the Christian world ignores the plight of the 100,000 persons who live in the six-mile-deep area he controls north of the Israeli frontier.

About 70,000 of them are Shiite Muslims and the remainder are Christians.

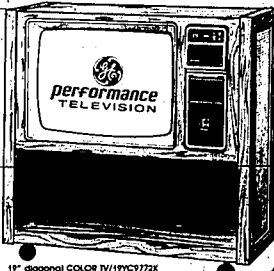
Otis said he hoped the guerrillas will turn their radio dials to his station.

"They have transistor radios, too, and we want them to tune in and find some hope as well," he said.

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# Bonnie Raitt's album 'The Glow' a smoky bonfire

By JOHN PALMER  
 CNV Times Service  
 NEW YORK — Bonnie Raitt hasn't had a new record out since 1977, and when word filtered from Los Angeles that she was working with Peter Asher, who produces Linda Ronstadt and James Taylor, some of her fans started to worry. For although Miss Raitt is a child of Hollywood (her father is the musical-comedy star John Raitt), she attracted her initial audience by singing tough country blues. Her subsequent albums drew on the work of a coterie of singer-songwriters that included Jackson Browne, but she remained a gritty, hard-driving singer, and her records preserved a certain raw energy that seemed at odds with the careful, pristine productions Asher is noted for.

"The Glow," Miss Raitt's new album on Warner Brothers Records, arrived in New York this week, along with Miss Raitt, who is one of the principal organizers of the MUSE (Musicians United for Safe Energy) benefit concerts this week at Madison Square Garden. She performed Wednesday night, along with Browne, James Taylor and other friends, and Saturday night she's a part of a sold-out MUSE show that features Bruce Springsteen. She spent most of the week's daylight hours darting from the MUSE office to press conferences and talk shows, but she was able to take a few minutes out to talk about "The Glow." To this reviewer, the album includes the finest typical performances of her career, and although the playing by the musicians who record with Asher's artists is sometimes a little too perfect, it's surprisingly hard and powerful.

"I'm really proud of the record," Miss Raitt said, "because I did all the tracks live — on the first — and takes. There are a few little funny pieces in there, but Peter said that after the first time you sing a song, it's never the same, so we should leave them in. It's a lot better than I expected him to be. In fact, this is the most spontaneous album I've done. On the other ones I overbubbled my vocals; went back and worked on individual phrases and so on. This time I found out that if you have really excellent, professional players, you can record live with them, without having to go back and do takes over and over."

There are several stylistic departures. The album's title tune, written by the rock bassist Veyler Hildebrand, began as a bluesy sort of power journey in the style of jazz treatment. The result is a smoky, after-hours ambience that Miss Raitt handles exceptionally well. "I know that feeling exactly, but time of the morning and everything," she said.

## TV's power producers

By JERRY KRUPNICK  
 Newhouse News Service  
 NEW YORK — Who are James K. Brooks, Stan Daniels and Ed Weinberger, and why do they have such tremendous power in television?

Every year, when the nation's TV power journeys to Hollywood to take a first peek at the new season offerings, we are bombarded with propaganda about how expensive and time-consuming is the process of selecting new shows.

More than \$200 million is spent each year on pilots, we are told, and there are 250 proposed series that must be cut to the final 20 or so for debuts in September.

Then, along come Brooks, Daniels and Weinberger. They don't have to go through any of this rigmarole. They don't need costly pilots or fancy scripts or big-name casts. It seems all this trio has to do is tell the networks: "Have we got a new show for you?"

Bingo. They did it last season with "Taxi." When they met with us a year ago, they had a title and a vague idea about a situation comedy built around New York cabbies and one actor, Judd Hirsch (and even he wasn't definite at that time).

Go ahead, ABC told them. You know the test. "Taxi" became one of last season's biggest hits, not only with the viewers, but even with the most cerebral critics. It was beautifully made — and acted, literate, touching and hugely funny.

This season, Brooks, Daniels and Weinberger went back to ABC and said they had another bright idea. It seems the author of "The Paper Chase" had written a sequel called "The Associates" all about beginner's good and bad luck in a prestigious Wall Street law office. Why not make that into a situation comedy?

Good idea, ABC said. No, there's no need for even a script. Not from you guys. Go to it.

"The Associates" thus was hatched and jumped over everybody else on the fall schedule.

ABC also gave it a lovely time slot, "Mark & Mandy," providing the best of Sundays and a blockbuster movie following each week. That's the money in the bank.

The first episode of "The Associates" is unrivaled by ABC Sunday night at \$30 (\$20). The trio has done it again. It is a screamer, an uproariously funny show and a sure winner.

with a slightly rueful laugh. "But singing the song that way was a stretch for me. So was 'You're Gonna Get What's Coming,' which is the first straight, white-rock feel I've attempted." To these ears, that tune is less successful. The performance is fine, but the song is rather ordinary, as are one or two others on the album. Miss Raitt doesn't write many songs, and her biggest problem is still material. "It's hard finding songs," she conceded. "It didn't take us long to record the album, but I spent a long time looking for material."

Miss Raitt really shines on "I Thank You" and "Your Good Thing," two soul numbers by Isaac Hayes and David Porter, and on "Standin' by the Same Old Love," a kicking original that features her own slide guitar.

"The Boy Can't Help It," her sassy remake of Little Richard's "The Girl Can't Help It," is another highlight. In all, "The Glow" sounds as if it could bring Miss Raitt the kind of commercial success that is routinely enjoyed by her friends and peers. And the MUSE-concerts, which will spawn a live album and a film, aren't going to hurt her career either. She seems delighted that she's able to combine performing with the campaign against nuclear power. "We're going to do a lot more MUSE concerts," she said. "So many artists want to participate. You know, if somebody had told me a year ago I'd be on a bill with Bruce Springsteen, let alone at the Garden, I'd have... well, I'd probably have jumped out the window."

Bonnie Raitt, center, and singers Steven Stills (left) and Jackson Browne got together Wednesday night following a Madison Square Garden concert, one of a series of anti-nuclear power rallies held there this week.



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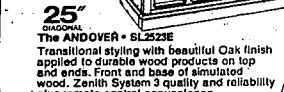


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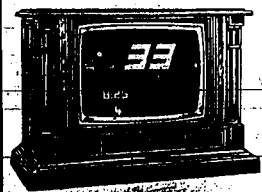
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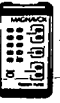
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# Quest of the perfect phonograph cartridge

By RICH WARREN  
 1979 Chicago Sun-Times  
 Discussing phonograph cartridges with aophile is like being at the Mad Hatter's tea party in Wonderland, with the audio writer playing Alice.

Everyone has a contradictory, vaguely irrational opinion of what is the best cartridge. Audiophiles agree that the best cartridge is like the Cheshire cat: all sound and no mass. With this in mind, the Signet MK111E sounds undeniably better than many, if not most, phonograph cartridges.

To understand why, it is necessary to know how a cartridge translates the record groove into sound. The cartridge is a miniature electrical generator. The diamond tip traces the undulations of the groove vibrating the cantilever, or cantilever. The cantilever, through a very delicate series of connections, moves either a magnet or a coil of wire inside the cartridge. A current may be induced to flow if you move a magnet in proximity to a coil or vice versa.

Until the past couple of years, almost all phono cartridges moved the magnet, not the coil. This is a satisfactory arrangement, but it is mass-producible, and many excellent cartridges use this method.

The moving coil was avoided because it had some serious drawbacks. The winding is so delicate that hand assembly is usually necessary. To move the coils properly, higher tracking forces were necessary. Whereas the best moving magnet cartridges can track as low as three-fourths of a gram, some of today's moving coil require two grams.

Finally, the electrical output from a moving coil is so low that it needs either a step-up transformer or a pre-amplifier. Because of its highly critical assembly, the stylus usually cannot be replaced by the user.

With all these disadvantages, it might seem that the moving coil cartridge is a technical absurdity. Yet in the last two years, a cult has grown up around the moving coil. The specifications on paper are not superior to certain moving magnet designs. The audio aficionados are hearing things.

They are hearing subtle improvements in sound exemplified by the Signet MK111E. (The same cartridge premounted in a headshell is the MK112E.) The MK111E ranks among the lowest mass cartridges, weighing in at 4.8 grams.

Mass reduction was achieved by finding the best compromise between output level and the number of turns of wire in each coil. (The more turns, the more mass and the more current that

will flow. Too few turns and there isn't enough to amplify.) This exceptionally low mass allows the MK111E to track the most tortuous direct-to-disc and conventional recordings, as well as warped records. Of course, it should be mounted in a precision low-mass tone arm.

This mass consciousness is carried through all the way to the diamond rod that holds the nude-

mounted elliptical tip. The rod is .0035 of an inch square, and that shape assures the tip meets the record groove at just the right angle.

Unlike earlier moving coil cartridges, the Signet will track as low as 1 gram, and seems to perform best at 1.5 grams, just a tad above optimum for most moving magnet designs. At that force it had no trouble coping with

Frederick Fennell's digital recording of Handel's "Music for the Royal Fireworks."

This recording also illustrates the full moving coil mystique when played with the Signet MK111E. There is a sonic spaciousness, the distinct sound of each instrument and the ability to soar through a 50-decibel dynamic range. At first, the cartridge seemed bass shy, but that was only because it did not

pull out and give an artificial or boomy bass.

The Signet MK111E is from the audiophile division of Audio-Technica, a company that specializes in tiny transducers.

The MK111E lists for \$275 and must be used with a pre-amplifier or the Signet MK103 transformer, which is an additional \$95.

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# Jazz that doesn't sell out but sells

By GEORGE KANZLER JR.  
 Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — The jazz musician has always been torn between the dictates of art and the dictates of the marketplace. Most of the albums listed on bestselling jazz charts have been heavily influenced by the latter. Some are blatant forays into pop music by musicians who can — and once did play jazz, but are now completely assimilated pop musicians.

Then there are the attempts by jazz musicians and groups to "reach the public," or broaden their commercial and popular appeal. This is done by recording pop tunes, by "spicing up" or "sweetening" a recording (paradoxically, these are not mutually exclusive activities), or

by recording within a structured, often orchestrated framework that provides the listener with a comfortable cushion for the jazz solos.

The albums reviewed here are considerable successes at skillfully at times artistically — blending the demands of art and the marketplace.

• "Children of the World" Stan Getz (Columbia Records). Tenor saxophonist Getz is no stranger to pop success, most notably with bossa nova. Here he teams up with Argentinian composer-arranger Lalo Schifrin in an album full of engaging settings for tenor solos, that are never less than entertaining and occasionally quite stunning.

Getz has always had a tender, loving way with ballads, and the

addition of electronic echoes on two numbers here only enhances the romantic mood. And Getz has always swung best to Latin-inflected beats, which provide much of the lilt on the faster tempos here. Add a couple of arrestingly moody works that could be called pop concertos, and this becomes a very appealing album, artistically and commercially.

• "The Love Connection" Freddie Hubbard (Columbia Records). The trumpeter-jazzhornist tries some lush disco-funk, adds one vocal by Al Jarreau and also offers dispiriting meditations over strings. The strings and orchestrations are provided by Claus Ogerman, who believes in the power of misty,

massed strings with the conviction of a Mahler. There's almost no fire from Hubbard, but a lot of pretty smoke.

• "Street Life" Crusaders (MCA Records).

• "Water Sign" The Jeff Lorber Fusion (Arista Records).

The Crusaders used to be known as the Jazz Crusaders. Since dropping the Jazz from their name, they've become soul-funk oriented, with simple melodic lines, a steady beat and rather straight-ahead, uncomplicated jazz soloing. They aim at the finger-poppers, foot-tappers and just plain dancers.

The Jeff Lorber Fusion plays "fusion" music, best described as jazz solos and phrasing laid over heavily patterned rock structures and funk-rock rhythms.

## Auto audio

Continued from page F-5

own a Volkswagen Beetle and dig the Rolling Stones you're probably not going to be satisfied unless you've got 50 watts per side. A Montvani aficionado driving a Cadillac Seville would be very comfortable with five-dialtronics for a car FM tuner. The average car enclosing a sensible ear would do well with 10 to 20 watts per channel.

The specifications on car radios tend to be deceiving. Because of an electronic quirk involving impedance, the sensitivity figure for a car FM tuner is not comparable for comparison with a home receiver. For example, if your Pioneer Super Tuner boasts a sensitivity of 1.8 microvolts, that translates to 3.6 in home terms.

The radio should have a local-distance switch, a stereo-mono button, a high-pass filter, and a switchable FM muting, which blanks out interstation noise. Most of the tuners in car stereos these days are outstanding.

In the cassette portion look for the lowest wow and flutter, wide frequency response (something alarmingly lacking in many car units) and a high signal-to-noise ratio. You'll want fast forward and rewind. Auto-eject is nice, but auto-reverse is just one more thing to go wrong. Dolby is now becoming standard in car players (and some cars use the FM, too), and equalization settings for chrome and metal tapes are beginning to appear.

There's a revolution occurring in car stereo right now. Tuning dials and the mechanical tuners that go with them are vanishing in favor of LED readouts and electronic varactor tuners. The LEDs are easier to read while driving, and some units display the time as well.

The varactor tuners are less subject to road vibrations and temperature extremes that can play havoc with dial cords. These new features are not absolutely better than conventional dial tuning, as there are still some very fine units available employing that system. Electronic tuning permits the use of feather touch electronic push-buttons, and for automatic dial scanning at the touch of a button.

The auto-audio perfectionist now has a variety of add-ons to the in-dash control units. These parallel the developments taking place in home audio. There are graphic frequency equalizers (fancy tone controls), digital reverb, bi-amplification (allowing highs and lows to be boosted by different amplifiers and fed separately to respective tweeters and woofers) and maximum power amp for truck mounting that can deliver 200 watts.

Some car components are now being marketed as separate tuners, preamps, power amps, equalizers, reverb and tape decks. Owning that much equipment would require a 24-hour-a-day ward for your car, so figure an additional \$12,000 above the purchase price.

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# 'Angie' star got a break

By Frank Sweetlow  
© Chicago Sun-Times

BEL AIR, Calif. — Donna Pescow and Angie, the character she plays in the ABC series, have something in common: They both are Cinderella stories.

In Angie, Cinderella is a nice Italian-American waitress who gets up from behind the counter one day and marries Brad, the richest and waspiest pediatrician in Philadelphia. It's the American dream and so are the ratings: Solid 40 shares, making this mid-season entry one of the rare hits of last year.

"Last season," said Pescow, a warm and bouncy brunet from Brooklyn, "I thought we were WITH the concept but not ON the concept. In the first three shows, we had to keep telling the audience who everybody in the cast was: 'So, Joyce, tell me, Brad; what do you think, mom?' We constantly did this, and we covered a lot of ground, but now we have the foundation and the time and happily the audience to really take off." So much for Cinderella Angie.

Cinderella Donna's story begins with her getting the part of Annette, the love-starved "nice girl" in "Saturday Night Fever." At the time, she had been getting the "don't-call-us-well-call-you" routine.

"My agent," said Pescow, who began her career singing in Brooklyn bowling alleys and Manhattan dives, "called and said there's this little part in this film about a girl from Brooklyn. Well, the way things worked, they didn't give me the entire script. They gave me a few excerpts."

"I was in a rooming house (the co-star of the film), and she asked what role was I up for. I said Annette. I always thought it was a tiny, tiny part. 'That's a wonderful part,' Karen said. 'No, I told her, it's probably a walk-on.' But Karen insisted. 'No, no, it's a wonderful part.'"

"And, I called my agent: 'Did you know that it was a big role?' 'Yes,' she said, knowing that I would have frozen if I was told I would be in a picture with John Travolta. That afternoon I got the part."

"That's when the real work began. To make Annette as believable as possible, Pescow, which rhymes with now, had to learn to talk Brooklynese again. Now, that might seem simple for a woman who was born in Sheepshead Bay, but it wasn't. She spent three years at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, unlearning Brooklynese and "learning to speak boring, standard American."

"I couldn't do it anymore," said Pescow, 25, recalling her ordeal to revive her native accent. "I sounded terrible, so phony. They said, 'Go home and work on it.' And so I went to my mom's house and said, 'Keep talking, keep talking.' And I got it back, but I thought it was a bad imitation of Streisand."

Ironically, Pescow, who stands an inch over 5 feet, also had to learn how to play a teen-ager from the Bayridge section of Brooklyn. Again, this might seem to be an easy task, but Escrow is like the Balkans — It's sliced up into different nationalities and life-styles.

"I had been to Bayridge," said Pescow, who lives in Sherman Oaks, Calif., "but I never stayed there for any length of time. I really needed to research my part. So I went into the area and talked to a lot of the girls and went to a discotheque. I was marked as an outsider. Immediately."

"I walked in there with checkered shirt and Fry boots and denim skirt. I was a sore thumb. I had never been to a club like that. I didn't know what the procedure was. Believe me, it's not your Andy Hardy neighborhood, where people say, 'Hey, goah.' Mother is half a word there."

"Then, somebody said go into the bathroom and listen to the girls. So, I go into this bathroom. And these two girls come in after me, and one goes into one stall and the other goes into the other, and they start a conversation:

"Hey Lenore, I can't dance because I'm not wearing my bra. Everything is bouncing around. It's killing me."

"That's no problem. I'll give you mine."

"And, then, over the top of the stall comes this lady's bra. And I'm standing there. It was just as if they were talking about the weather. It's that simple. Then, this girl says, 'Lenore, do it.' 'Well, stuff it.' "And you hear the toilet paper rolling up and she's arranging herself, and they walk out. I must have been staring at them."

"What are ya looking at?" asked one of them.

"Nothing," I said. "It was wonderful for me because I had to play these people."

Candidly, Pescow said she wasn't too impressed with the news that Travolta was going to be the star of "Saturday Night Fever." She had only seen him on Welcome Back Kotter.


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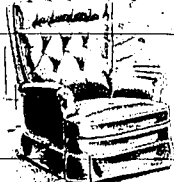
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## No council action on firearms proposal

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome Police Chief Howard Dubs is still trying to convince the City Council his reserve officers should carry firearms.

Dubs brought up the subject for the second time at Tuesday's council meeting, and for the second time the city fathers took no action on his request.

Dubs was told to bring the council more statistics and information on reserve officers being allowed to carry handguns in other cities.

The chief, who noted that reserve officers tote guns in large California cities like San Francisco and Sacramento, said there are around 300,000 reserve officers in the country. He guessed that 99 percent of them are allowed to carry weapons.

Councilman Ralph Peters asked Dubs if there was anything to reports he had heard that reserves already were carrying sidearms. Dubs said he wasn't aware of anyone doing so and that all regular and reserve policemen had been told to do so.

Last month Dubs made his initial, unsuccessful request on the matter. The council was leery of the proposal because of the added liability the city would face. That angle was discussed again Tuesday.

City Attorney Robert Williams said although he is impressed with the reserve officers' fees, the additional liability the city faces is not worth the risk. Such a privilege should remain with the regular patrolmen, he added.

Mayor Marshall Everheart pointed out that in Idaho anyone can carry a gun without a license as long as it is not concealed.

Williams said the city would still be liable if the men were acting in a reserve capacity.

The City of Jerome and patrolmen

Richard Haynes and Andy Hines are being sued for \$1.5 million by Penny Dilka, whose husband-Hay-was shot and killed outside a Jerome bar in the spring of 1978 by Haynes during a disturbance.

In other action, the council discussed how to pay for an estimated \$38,000 to finish installing a 10-inch water line down South Lincoln Avenue that would improve water pressure for fighting fires in the area around Moore Business Farms. The line would run from 11 Street to the Mile South Road, a distance of a half mile.

Councilman Ralph Peters said records indicate city officials may have agreed to pay for the line in the early 1970s as an inducement to have officials of Moore Business Farms build a plant in Jerome County.

He explained state highway officials have moved up the date to expand the road between the interstate and the city limits from the spring of 1981 to next year, and the files show the city may have agreed to put in the 10-inch pipe at that time.

With the budget already adopted, the problem is where to find the money. The council took no action until its next meeting, pending more study of the matter by Williams and Peters.

But there appear to be several solutions the two will be reviewing: reopening the budget and emergency provisions; asking out town participation notes; or transferring money from several funds and eliminating several proposed projects.

In the latter category, the councilmen discussed taking \$35,000 in revenue sharing monies set aside to buy a pump and well located on the old Ida-Gem Creamery site.

In another council-referred, rezoning request to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, Brian

Durham is requesting his lot at 228 Eighth Ave. E. be rezoned from residential use so it could be incorporated into the adjacent D and D Mobile Home Park owned by Ray Jones. The sale is pending the approval of the rezoning request, the council was told by Building Inspector Don Jacobson.

Also approved was the city's request for a building permit so work can begin on renovating the old Union Pacific Railroad station in First Avenue Park. The city owns the train station and plans to convert it into office space and a community affairs building.

The permit was for \$40,000 in renovation work. The first phase of the job, painting the exterior, is being done by city crews to protect the ancient wooden structure from harsh winter weather.

Everheart told the council the city should be getting a \$1,000 grant from the federal Housing and Urban Development Department to review its zoning code because a pioneer firm have to put up \$50 of the grant, in either matching funds or services in lieu of money. He said the in-kind services, which qualify include the time spent by the city attorney and the zoning committee reviewing the ordinances.

Public Works Director Ed Evans said he hoped it would be approved this year because a pioneer firm applied for a few years ago was denied because Jerome did not meet minority population standards. Only 47 percent of its population is "diverse," he said, which fits that category, a city official said.

City Attorney Robert Williams asked if maybe they should start recruiting minorities to live in Jerome.

The mayor replied, "I think we're better off the way we are."

## Safe buildings their concern

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

*"It is said that a man's home is his castle. It is the endeavor of this department to keep it from falling down around your nose, breaking your driveway and killing your dragon."*

JEROME — Jerome Building Inspector Don Jacobson's business card sums up his job with outright whimsy, but he says the problems he and his county cohort, Al Hepworth, face in getting people to follow building code regulations are a serious matter.

The two men said last week most of the problems stem from people either not knowing when a permit is required or when to have work checked to see that acceptable construction standards are met.

Jacobson and Hepworth explained the permits are not necessary for minor improvements, such as painting, new carpeting or shingling a roof. If the new shingles are just placed atop the old ones.

However, they said permits are a must for any additions made to buildings, including garage conversions, to see that not only construction but fire standards are met.

The two inspectors said they have the authority to have work checked if they are caught doing work or have finished a job without a required permit. Jacobson and Hepworth both

said they have not done that yet even though they catch three or four violators a week.

Jacobson stressed they are not in business to scare people. They usually just inform them they are in violation of the Uniform Building Code or city and county ordinances.

He said most people, including occasional professional contractors who should know better, claim they didn't think they needed a permit. Hepworth added that anytime people have work to be done they should contact the city or county offices to make sure what is planned meets legal requirements.

Jacobson recited an incident last year where he found a "pickup contractor," someone driving through the area on the way to another city, had charged a city resident for a building permit but never bought it. On top of that irregularity, he said, the work wasn't done right and he made the contractor redo it until it met UBC regulations.

The inspectors also cautioned that permits are needed for freestanding fireplaces and that they would like to have anyone building regular fireplaces also contact them just to make sure something isn't built or installed that will burn a home down.

Hepworth, who also doubles as the county's zoning coordinator, said if people would contact them first it

would save a lot of time tracking down violators.

With 25 years in the construction business, Hepworth said he can help people who may be running into a problem and resolve it for them before they spend the money building something that will have to be torn out and replaced.

While most people claim innocence, Hepworth said he had one contractor tell him the times he got away without a permit more than paid for the times he got caught working without one.

Both men said they find a lot of mobile home owners who have not purchased a \$15 permit when they buy a trailer home. But it is necessary to see that the home is set up on a solid foundation, is located on the right property, meets setback standards and has proper sewer and water hookups, they add.

Hepworth has more of a problem with this violation occurring in the county than Jacobson does, the men agree.

"What the whole thing is about is to give people quality construction," Jacobson explained, "not to make a buck."

"If not for it (the permit system and inspections)," Hepworth concluded, "she'd be a shanty town."

Without a moat or a dragon, he might have added.

## Jerome council race shapes up

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Incumbent Jerome City Councilman Ralph Peters and prominent Jerome businessman "Dug" Pharris have taken out election petitions for City Council seats.

Seats now occupied by Peters and Fred Kiser come up for election in Nov. 6. Both at-large seats carry four-year terms.

Peters, 37, is going after his first elected term. He was appointed in April 1970 to finish the term of Charles Carroll, who moved outside the city limits.

Peters said he is running for office because of the "old elite about paying for the space you're taking up."

He said he sees no campaign issues in particular but just wants to work with the people of Jerome.

"We work for them and they evaluate our job at the polls," he summed up, saying council elections are more a popularity contest than a political match-up.

Peters is a farmer who sold his business, Jerome Abstract and Title Co., earlier this year. He has made

three unsuccessful bids to become a state representative for the area.

Pharris is head of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission and owner of Pharris, a department store at 126 S. Lincoln. He was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Kiser told the Times-News last week he had not decided whether to run for a second term. He is a retired city employee.

Petitions can be obtained at City Hall from City Clerk Marilyn Bragg. They must be turned in to City Hall between Sept. 27 and Oct. 9.



Steve Troubridge blasts away at lava rock where Jerome's new sewer lagoon building will stand

## Ground broken Wednesday for Jerome sewage plant

JEROME — Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Wednesday morning for the City of Jerome's new \$12 million sewage treatment plant. The brief ceremony was held at the west of the city, adjacent to the present sewage treatment facility, turning over the first shovelful of dirt with a gold-painted shovel. Mayor Marshall Everheart said he was glad to see that the long-awaited project had "started to move."

then called for a different location that was met with a lot of opposition which forced the switch to the present site, delayed the construction and "cost the city a lot of money." While finding a site caused turmoil, so did finding a contractor to build the plant. It took two bid openings to settle on a general contractor because of confusion about the bid terms and the resulting threats of lawsuits. The council threw out the first round of bids and called for all new bids. Twin Falls firm, Nelson and Co., was awarded the contract to build the plant for \$12 million. The remaining monies were spent for land acquisition and engineering and design costs. Workmen were busy in the background during the ceremony, clearing the site for the new administration building. Surveyors had staked out the construction site the week before the ground-breaking, according to Larry Tommerup, the project supervisor for Nelson and Co. Construction is scheduled to be completed in February 1981, according to CH2M-Hill officials who designed the plant. Tommerup said they hope to be done next fall.

## Valley briefs

### Out-of-court settlement

JEROME — An out-of-court settlement has been reached between the Bank of Idaho and a Jerome sporting goods store, according to a lawyer for the defendant. Lawyer William Hart announced his clients, Hill and Winifred Mobley, owners of North County Sporting Goods, made the settlement shortly after the suit had been filed here in 5th District Court. He said the Mobleys have paid the bank in full the \$24,000 remaining on a promissory note the couple took out in January and that business is "going strong." The bank had filed suit in August asking the court for that amount plus the sale of a lot owned by the Mobleys.

### Gooding man awarded

BOISE — A Gooding man has been named to receive a top award of the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation for 1979, according to a

DVR press release. David R. Stout, 21, a loan officer for the Federal Land Bank in Gooding, was chosen as the person who best meets the DVR rehabilitation goal to restore "working usefulness" to disabled persons in Idaho. The press release states Stout, who is a 1973 graduate of Genesee High School, had a hip and leg amputated the same year after a malignant tumor was found. Upon recuperating from surgery, Stout attended the University of Idaho and received his bachelor's degree there in 1977 in agricultural science and economics.

### Blincow's charges dropped

GOODING — A Gooding meat packing company has been cleared of charges that it and three other firms tried to fix carcass beef prices in Washington, according to a company spokesman. Monty Baker, plant manager for Blincow's Maple Valley Packing Co., said a federal grand jury in Seattle acquitted them Sept. 14 of charges brought in

April Blincow's, three other firms and two executives were indicted then by a federal grand jury with fixing carcass beef prices between 1962 and 1976. Blincow's was indicted for a nine-month period between July 1965, when it started doing business, and March 1976.

### Recreation schedule

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District has announced a variety of classes for its fall schedule that begins in October, according to JRD Director Michael Popper. Further information on signing up may be obtained from the JRD office, 324-3389. The classes include: •Basic Cake Decorating — Dolores Silver will teach the class at Pioneer Hall on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 2. Cost is \$5. •Decorating Kit — Lowell White will teach drawing to beginning artists Tuesday nights beginning in October at Jerome High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$10, including materials. It will run for six weeks and class size is limited to 20 students. •Beginning and Intermediate Fly Tying — Both classes are to run each week on Monday nights in October. Bob Amoureux is the teacher and will hold classes in the Jerome County Courthouse basement. Beginners gather Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and intermediate students on Thursdays at the same time. Pre-registration is recommended. •Advanced Cake Decorating — Dolores Silver is the instructor and subjects include decorating small wedding cakes, color flow, string work, Christmas sugar mold and a gingerbread house. Classes run Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 17. The only fee is the cost of the decorating kit. •Beginning Folk Guitar — Cindy Ott will teach this class to all interested adults each Tuesday for eight weeks from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Jerome Junior High Annex. Cost is \$7.50 and students MUST bring their own guitars.

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# Frank Church: The mud flies over Idaho

By MARK SHENEFFELT

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church insists Adolf Hitler's "big lie" technique is being used against him.

The Idaho Democrat's opponents say he is a "political porcupine." That's just a sample of the invectives that Church and his opponents have been hurling at each other in what has escalated into one of the hottest one-candidate political campaigns ever.

A Democrat who has survived election challenges for more than two decades in a Republican-dominated state, Church this year is being jabbed not by candidates, but by so-called political action committees.

Church's harshest critic in Idaho is the Anyone But Church Committee, an ally of the National Conservative Political Action Committee. The national group recently launched a \$700,000 campaign to defeat Church and four other liberal Senate Democrats in the 1980 election.

To Church, who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the anti-Church committee is a "lacky" of the "radical national right," which he says more than anything wants to dump him from his powerful Senate perch.

The committee claims Church is out of step with Idaho and has voted against the wishes of his constituents too many times. Church has been attacked for his support of the Panama Canal treaties, cancellation of the B-1 bomber, and other liberal issues.

A recent committee advertisement that said Church voted for congressional pay raises resulted in a retraction when several persons called the anti-Church committee headquarters in Boise to say the charge was false.

Don Todd, chairman of the committee, apologized and retracted the claim, but in the same breath demanded an apology from the senator for "comparing a group of Idaho citizens with Adolf Hitler and the Nazis, merely because they disagree with him."

"He's a political porcupine of the worst kind," Todd said, referring to Church's remarks at a news conference. "They're trying to discredit me by using well-known big lie techniques," Church said. "In Mein Kampf, you'll remember Hitler said if you tell a lie and tell it often enough, people will believe it."

According to Church, the best example of a "big lie" was a letter mailed nationally to thousands of voters in July. The letter from an organization calling itself "Stop the Baby Killers" labeled Church and four others "baby-killing congressmen." Church said the letter was a "bold-faced lie" insisting his record showed he favored abortion only in extreme cases.

The vivid abortion letter named Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, as the group's honorary chairman. Church easily beat Hansen in the 1968 Senate race.

It is not the arch-conservative Hansen, however, who is eyeing Church's office. It is Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, another conservative, who is known for his colorful sloganeering and biting criticism of the federal government and Church.

Symms has not announced his Senate candidacy, but he says it is probable he will enter the race. Recently, though, Symms said he feared the anti-Church committee's antics might backfire and cost him dearly at the polls come November 1980. Symms publicly has disassociated himself from the committee and other political action groups in Idaho, although he defends their right to "get on the soapbox and say anything they want."

Church says Symms is "letting ABC (the committee) do his dirty work while he takes the high ground." Recently Church demanded that the group retract another charge, that he cost taxpayers \$2.3 billion by voting for assistance to New York City.

Church said the deal in reality earned the government \$2.3 million when the loan was repaid and the interest totaled. But Todd said "hogwash" to Church's contention that the loan possibly saved the nation from a "financial earthquake." The charge was not retracted.

"This is not a question of interpretation of the facts," Church said. "They are there in the U.S. Treasury. In every particular the charge is untrue. It can be checked out by simple means."

"I won't respond to every charge, but I can't let outright lies go unanswered."

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# Jerome 4-H fair winners named

JEROME — Magic Valley 4-H Clubs recently held their district fair in Jerome. Before members can participate in the district fair they must have received blue ribbons or had been eligible to receive a blue ribbon in their own local county fair.

The following are district fair winners of purple ribbons and the county which each represented:

Aerospace, rocketry, 9-13 years old, Guy Hopkins of Lincoln; 14 and older recipient was Brent Gee, Twin Falls.

Beef, quality and fitting and showing: Junior winner, Bill Lickley, Jerome; Intermediate, Laurie Lickley, Jerome; and senior winner, Gus Kohntopp of Twin Falls.

Dairy, fitting and showing and quality: Junior, Allen Bowe, Gooding; Intermediate, Mary Ann Taylor, Gooding; senior, Rod Taylor, Gooding.

Dairy, goat, fitting and showing and quality: Junior, Alan Nellis, Jerome; Intermediate, Mark Reas, Cassia; Senior, Clifford Graham, Jerome.

Dog fitting and showing: Junior, Staci Smith, Twin Falls County; Intermediate, Mark Reas, Cassia; Senior, Shari Smith, Twin Falls County. Overall fitting and showing champion, sub novice and novice — Mark Reas of Cassia; graduate novice, Sandy Wann, Cassia.

Cat: Tina Nash, Elmore; Ichthyology: Milzi Harkins, Twin Falls.

Foultry: pullet, Liz Norman, Lincoln; laying hen, Mary Beckard, Jerome; turkey, Ernest Allipier, Jerome.

Sheep, fitting and showing and quality: Junior, Jamie Webb; Intermediate, Tom McCully; senior, Mike Elliott, Gooding.

Pocket pets: Kent Brown, Elmore; Dairy Science: Rodney Taylor, Gooding.

Swine, fitting and showing and quality: Junior, Troy Ness, Twin Falls; Intermediate, unit 3, Laurie Lickley, Jerome.

Art: phase 1, Trena Teagan, Cassia. Leathercraft: phase 1, Marcia Carter, Twin Falls; phase 2, Stephanie Bohon, Minidoka; phase 3, Gary Lindberg, Cassia; phase 4, 5, and 6, Jerry Evers, Gooding; phase 8, Jeanne Mathers, Twin Falls.

Photography: unit 1, Jim Robertson, Gooding; unit 2, Lisa Molyneux, Twin Falls; unit 3, Robyn Dain, Cassia.

Entomology: unit 1, Jeff Knudson, Elmore; unit 2, Alan Nellis, Jerome; unit 3, Heber Carpenter, Cassia.

Forestry, step 3A: Lynn Pence, Gooding.

Geology, division 1, Kristine Keetch, Cassia.

Clothing: stitches, Christie Groeger, Twin Falls; patterns, Patricia Ward, and Mandy Strasser, both Cassia; favorites, Stacie Wolf, Cassia; expressions, Dave Skinner, Twin Falls; explorations, Darlene Peterson, Gooding; tailoring, Marje Olson, Elmore; new horizons, Katly Way, Twin Falls.

Knitting: phase 1, Staci Smith, Minidoka; phase 2, Andrea Carpenter, Gooding; phase 3, Janet May, Gooding; and Teresa Beer, Twin Falls; phase 6, Darlene Peterson, Gooding.

Foods and nutrition: food for all seasons, Darbi Neff, Jerome, tricks for treats, Carol Massey, Elmore; and Maren Swenson, Gooding; food on the go, Kaml Brackenbury, Camas; sandwiches galore, Heather Pringle, Jerome; all American foods, Kristi Martin, Jerome; meals for today, Denise Foster, Elmore; teens entertain, Jana Roessler, Twin Falls; cookout at home, Ralene Jackson, Cassia; yeast breads, Donna Kenner, Lincoln; protein power, Mitzi Ford, Elmore; international favor, Helen Hopkins, Lincoln.

Dairy Food: 1, Liz Norman, Lincoln; 2, Debbie Collier, Correne Branan and Cathy Backin, all Blaine.

Tanning: Brenda Kerper, Lincoln. Food preservation: exploring food preservation, Twila Porter, Lincoln. M&M's: Teresa Charles, Minidoka.

Journalism: Julie Marolf, Camas. Child development: sitting pretty, Polly Peterson, Jerome; toys are tools, Diana Bohon, Minidoka.

Health: division 2, Tracy Blades, Jerome; division 4, Jill Fredrickson, Jerome; managing your choices, Tina Brill, Cassia.

Home improvement: unit 1, Shanna Cutler, Minidoka.

Money management: division 2, Julie Hosman, Jerome.

Welding: are welding, Club Award, Wacky Welders, Lincoln.

Leadership: unit 1, Dave Skinner, Twin Falls; unit 2, Denise Wolf, Cassia; unit 3, Correne Branan, Blaine.

Public speaking: Junior, Julie Hosman, Jerome. Self determined: Tina Brill, Cassia.

Gardening: vegetable garden, Jerry Evers, Gooding.

Tennis: Trena Teagan, Cassia. Archery: novice bowman, Ryan High, Gooding.

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Motorcycle: unit 1, Terry Howe, Jerome.

Skating: first year, Jill Chandler, Gooding.

Gum safety: division 1, Latine Harbaugh, Gooding; division 2, Roxanne Wright, Minidoka.

Survival: David Churchman, unit 1, Lincoln.

Home ec judging: Junior, Sue Packell, Cassia; Intermediate, Dave Skinner, Twin Falls; senior, Cathy Eakin, Blaine.

Home ec demonstrations: Junior, Christine Keetch, Cassia; Intermediate, Tammy Blades, Jerome; senior, Paula Mullins, Blaine.

Miscellaneous demonstrations: Junior, Shari Smith, Twin Falls.

Agricultural demonstrations: Junior, Genia and Jan Gibson, Gooding; Intermediate, Larry Cromer, Elmore County.

Style revue: Junior, Janet Prill, Twin Falls; Intermediate, Janet Nellis, Jerome; and Katherine Nelson, Gooding; senior, Helen Hopkins, Lincoln.

Gymnastics: Hayley Knowlton, Camas.

Handiwork of our heritage: quilting, Kristine Keetch, Cassia; quilting, Janet Nellis, Jerome; macrame, Kim Martin, Twin Falls; rug making, Cozette Allen, Twin Falls; embroidery, Jane May, Gooding; weaving, Kathy Pringle, Gooding; crocheting, Michelle Anderson, Twin Falls.

Rocketry: Guy Hopkins, Lincoln, and Brent Gee, Twin Falls.

Crocheting: 1, Michelle Maseller, 11, Beverly Heiner, both Cassia.

Gooding: senior, Rod Taylor, Gooding.

Dairy: goat, fitting and showing and quality: Junior, Alan Nellis, Jerome; Intermediate, Mark Reas, Cassia; Senior, Clifford Graham, Jerome.

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Motorcycle: unit 1, Terry Howe, Jerome.

Skating: first year, Jill Chandler, Gooding.

Gum safety: division 1, Latine Harbaugh, Gooding; division 2, Roxanne Wright, Minidoka.

Survival: David Churchman, unit 1, Lincoln.

Home ec judging: Junior, Sue Packell, Cassia; Intermediate, Dave Skinner, Twin Falls; senior, Cathy Eakin, Blaine.

Home ec demonstrations: Junior, Christine Keetch, Cassia; Intermediate, Tammy Blades, Jerome; senior, Paula Mullins, Blaine.

Miscellaneous demonstrations: Junior, Shari Smith, Twin Falls.

Agricultural demonstrations: Junior, Genia and Jan Gibson, Gooding; Intermediate, Larry Cromer, Elmore County.

Style revue: Junior, Janet Prill, Twin Falls; Intermediate, Janet Nellis, Jerome; and Katherine Nelson, Gooding; senior, Helen Hopkins, Lincoln.

Gymnastics: Hayley Knowlton, Camas.

Handiwork of our heritage: quilting, Kristine Keetch, Cassia; quilting, Janet Nellis, Jerome; macrame, Kim Martin, Twin Falls; rug making, Cozette Allen, Twin Falls; embroidery, Jane May, Gooding; weaving, Kathy Pringle, Gooding; crocheting, Michelle Anderson, Twin Falls.

Rocketry: Guy Hopkins, Lincoln, and Brent Gee, Twin Falls.

Crocheting: 1, Michelle Maseller, 11, Beverly Heiner, both Cassia.

Gooding: senior, Rod Taylor, Gooding.

Dairy: goat, fitting and showing and quality: Junior, Alan Nellis, Jerome; Intermediate, Mark Reas, Cassia; Senior, Clifford Graham, Jerome.

Dog fitting and showing: Junior, Staci Smith, Twin Falls County; Intermediate, Mark Reas, Cassia; Senior, Shari Smith, Twin Falls County. Overall fitting and showing champion, sub novice and novice — Mark Reas of Cassia; graduate novice, Sandy Wann, Cassia.

Cat: Tina Nash, Elmore; Ichthyology: Milzi Harkins, Twin Falls.

Foultry: pullet, Liz Norman, Lincoln; laying hen, Mary Beckard, Jerome; turkey, Ernest Allipier, Jerome.

Sheep, fitting and showing and quality: Junior, Jamie Webb; Intermediate, Tom McCully; senior, Mike Elliott, Gooding.

Pocket pets: Kent Brown, Elmore; Dairy Science: Rodney Taylor, Gooding.

Swine, fitting and showing and quality: Junior, Troy Ness, Twin Falls; Intermediate, unit 3, Laurie Lickley, Jerome.

Art: phase 1, Trena Teagan, Cassia. Leathercraft: phase 1, Marcia Carter, Twin Falls; phase 2, Stephanie Bohon, Minidoka; phase 3, Gary Lindberg, Cassia; phase 4, 5, and 6, Jerry Evers, Gooding; phase 8, Jeanne Mathers, Twin Falls.

Photography: unit 1, Jim Robertson, Gooding; unit 2, Lisa Molyneux, Twin Falls; unit 3, Robyn Dain, Cassia.

Entomology: unit 1, Jeff Knudson, Elmore; unit 2, Alan Nellis, Jerome; unit 3, Heber Carpenter, Cassia.

Forestry, step 3A: Lynn Pence, Gooding.

Geology, division 1, Kristine Keetch, Cassia.

Clothing: stitches, Christie Groeger, Twin Falls; patterns, Patricia Ward, and Mandy Strasser, both Cassia; favorites, Stacie Wolf, Cassia; expressions, Dave Skinner, Twin Falls; explorations, Darlene Peterson, Gooding; tailoring, Marje Olson, Elmore; new horizons, Katly Way, Twin Falls.

Knitting: phase 1, Staci Smith, Min



# Blacks could fly airplanes, too

©Chicago Sun-Times  
**CHICAGO** — At first, it was called the "Tuskegee Experiment," and it had become necessary because in 1941 when the United States was blasted into World War II, this nation's military establishment didn't think blacks could learn to fly airplanes.

Tuskegee soon proved that they could, turning out 992 black pilots from 1942 through 1945. And many of those pilots, who are holding a convention in Chicago this week, proved not only that they could fly with distinction. They proved there were lots of other important things blacks could learn to do.

The dark eagles formed an association after the war and called it the Tuskegee Airmen Inc. The group met at the Continental Plaza Hotel in Chicago in August. They overcame sanctioned racism, on top of the ordinary hazards of combat during the war, and they seem to have pretty well handled what life has dealt ever since.

Combat and time have thinned the ranks of those who graduated from the pilot school for blacks the Army Air Corps ran in cooperation with Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, but some 300 of them are here for the convention.

They include Detroit Mayor Coleman Young; a dozen active or retired generals (the late Gen Daniel (Chappie) James, first black full general of the Air Force, was a Tuskegee man); many doctors, lawyers; men who hold public office and community leaders.

Among the members of the host Chicago Dodo Chapter are former Ald. A. A. (Sammy) Raynor Jr., Judges Maurice Pompey and John Rogers and a host of the city's other black leaders.

Surely, they sharpened the qualities that brought them success during the wartime struggle to reach the sky. Chicagoans John Steward Sloan and Shelby Westbrook observe in the convention program: "The Tuskegee Dodo Chapter has a color-coded citizen been forced to wage such an intensive, relentless and continuing battle simply for the right to fight for his birthright."

The Tuskegee Dodo Chapter has been possible except for intense pressure shortly before the war by the nation's black communities led by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, Eleanor Roosevelt, the wife of wartime President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, is widely credited with influencing the decision to experiment at Tuskegee, although her role has never been officially acknowledged.

Racial segregation, in those days was all the relief for the armed services and while the Army Air Corps would attempt to train black pilots (and therefore, automatically officers), separation of the races wasn't going to change. Herman (Ace) Lawson of Sacramento, Calif., who retired as an Air Force major after 20 years in the service, recalled that black pilot training didn't begin until 1942 because the War Department "had to build up a new training base in Alabama. We couldn't use the ones they had in Texas because they were white."

He said that almost all the black candidates for pilot had to have a college degree and pass a stiff examination to be accepted for the nine-month course. Even so, Lawson and other members agreed, so many men qualified that the waiting list was always long and moved slowly. There was a quota for black pilots.

May Gen. Lucius T. Thurmond retired last month as the senior black officer in the Air Force) said he wanted very much to fly but joined Tuskegee as an administrative officer because his career was too far advanced in that direction to change by the time his number came up on the list for pilot training. Thus, a

native of Robbins, Ill., now lives in Denver.

While waiting for Tuskegee to open, Lawson said, some of the black pilot candidates were billeted at Maxwell Field in Montgomery, Ala. "The wouldnt even let us in the PX there," he declared.

Lawson said the men helped break the strain of being treated like outcasts with humor and cited his own nickname, "Ace," as an example. "Actually, I only shot down one plane," he said. "My specialty was destroying trucks on the ground strafing them. But the guys kiddingly hung "Ace" on me and it stuck."

Lawson; Charles McGee of Kansas City, who retired after 30 years in the Air Force as a colonel; Sloan and Walter Palmer of Indianapolis, who left the service after losing the sight of his left eye, recalled some of the other nicknames.

They had "Quibblin Smith" and "Smirkin Smith," "Flourescent Eyes (they were gray)" from Philadelphia and "Jellybutt Walker." McGee said while flying close formation training missions in Michigan, the young pilots would cut up by turning off their lights "and flying off the exhaust of the guys around us."

But the laughter didnt fend off all the hurts. McGee said the P-51s of the all-black 332d Fighter Group flying bomber escort runs over Italy were distinguished because the tail assemblies of their aircraft were painted red. He went on:

"Many white bomber pilots used to tell me they looked for the 'red-tailed 51s' because they knew from experience we'd be where we belonged, shooting enemy fighters off them. And yet, when we'd go off on our brief R&R (rest and recovery) leaves, we'd be white fighter pilots (telling us we had no business even being there)."

Even after President Harry Truman ordered segregation in the armed services in 1948, the airman agreed, change was slow in coming to the Air Force.

McGee recalled when he and Gen. James were sent to an instrument instructors' school at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., and "they didnt want us in the officers club, they didnt want us swimming, they didnt want us in the mess hall."

"Well, Chappie and I were determined to bust that up and we put on our bathing suits and went right to the pool. I was at one end and Chappie was at the other, on the diving board."

"The manager ran out waving his hands at Chappie, yelling, 'You cant do that! You cant do that!' Chappie's answer—and he was a big man physically—was to go off the board. The splash when he hit the water just soaked the manager, and that was that."

McGee said that, for many years, top black Air Force officers were given squadron command posts overseas but invariably drew staff assignments (not command) in this country. "until Chappie got O-5 (Air Force Base near Boston in 57 or 58)."

Not until 1972 did McGee become the first black stateside base and wing commander at Richards-Gebaur, Kansas City, Mo., in 1972, though several other such assignments soon followed, he said. And the men agreed that the Air Force now offers fair opportunities to blacks.

But it couldnt have happened without Tuskegee. Some 450 black pilots from the program saw combat assignments in World War II and about 150 of them earned the Air Force's highest decoration—the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Gen. Neil E. Parish, the first commanding officer at Tuskegee, is said in the convention program to "best represent those whites who were sensitive to the struggle."



Old 8444 steams in

Union Pacific locomotive was used Sept. 14 for a special trip made by the Oregon Historical Society to LaGrande, Ore.

Old steam engine #8444 was surrounded by railroad buffs Sept. 11 as she arrived at the depot in Columbia Gorge, Ore. The

Engine #8444 is the only operating Union Pacific steam locomotive in service.

# Hydrogen: The future's airplane fuel?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lockheed engineers borrowing an idea from spaceships say the time is at hand to develop a cargo airplane that burns hydrogen instead of increasingly costly aviation kerosene.

Hydrogen, better than petroleum-based fuel because it packs three times the energy to the pound, could be "burned" in conventional aircraft engines with little modification, said G. Daniel Brewer, Lockheed's hydrogen program manager.

He told a recent West German air transportation symposium in Stuttgart that the Lockheed L-1011 TriStar, currently available only as a passenger aircraft, could carry a 100,000-pound payload at least 3,500 nautical miles on hydrogen fuel.

"Today's petroleum crisis indicates clearly that practical alternatives must be developed, and soon," said Brewer. "The time for developmental work to begin is now."

Company officials concede the proposal still has a minor hitch — the problem of getting hydrogen.

"There's no point in having a lot of hydrogen airplanes if you have no hydrogen," said Lockheed spokesman Wally Raabe. "That's part of the problem."

Raabe said the plan would not involve another Hindenburg airship disaster because the space program has shown that liquid hydrogen can be stored and handled safely. Hydrogen was used in Saturn moon rockets and is used by the Centaur rocket stage.

The plan should encounter few environmental obstacles because the exhaust product of hydrogen combustion is merely water.

To test his idea, Brewer suggested government aid to create an experimental airline using four wide-bodied jets to ferry cargo among four major commercial cities.

As ideal cargo terminals, he proposed Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frankfurt, Germany; Birmingham, England; and Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, because all are situated near huge coal or oil fields.

"Since processing natural gas, oil and coal are respectively the lowest cost methods devised to date for producing hydrogen, these resources

would normally be given consideration in locating terminal cities," said Brewer.

Operating costs would hinge on the process selected to make hydrogen — probably electrolysis or extraction from coal or gas — and the problems experienced in the early stages of the airline's operation.

Brewer estimated Lockheed could deliver four hydrogen-burning TriStars — lengthened and modified with liquid hydrogen tanks fore and aft of the cargo section — for \$650 million.

For another \$184 million, he said the U.S. government should be able to build its share of the hydrogen production, liquefaction and airport facilities.

The other participating countries would presumably incur similar costs for a total project startup cost of about \$1.4 billion, he said.

"At the end of the second two-year period of subsidized operation, all development objectives should be achieved and direct government participation can be ended," he said.

"Identically by 1983, hydrogen production facilities, airport facilities and liquid hydrogen-fuel aircraft should find a ready market with contemporary commercial carriers."

# Museum planned for 17th century ship

BY CHRIS MOWEN  
 STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)

Her maiden voyage in 1628 lasted as long as her gala farewell. The mighty Wasa — the biggest warship ever built in Sweden — sailed majestically into the harbor and promptly sank.

Now the 17th century frigate is going to move again — her first voyage in 351 years, and her last.

Some time in the 1980s, the 200-foot Wasa (pronounced Vasa) will leave her present berth for a huge \$23 million museum built on a parking lot adjacent to her present home.

Although her sea duty was disastrously short, the Wasa survived all her contemporaries and is the only example of a fully documented 17th century warship in the world today.

These credentials made the ancient warship Sweden's No. 1 tourist attraction. From her present site on the waterfront at Djurgården, Stockholm's Pleasure Island, thousands of tourists — 5,000 a day this summer — have peered at the floating ship sheltered by a concave rectangle of metal sheets.

"This building will be dismantled and the Wasa will be moved to her new home," said Lars-Ake Kvarning, superintendent of the Wasa Museum.

"It (the site) was only intended to last for 10 years. It has done its job well but it has seen better days."

The new museum will be constructed to give visitors a better overall view of the Wasa.

The immense ship displaced 1,400 tons and took nearly three years to construct. She boasted 48 24-pound

guns and 16 other guns. From her 190-foot mast flew the yellow and blue Swedish flag.

But though the Wasa was the biggest ship ever seen in Sweden then, she was also the most unstable.

Sailing her first voyage with a crew of 123 sailors and 300 soldiers aboard, she pulled away from the royal palace as bands played and crowds cheered her proud owner, King Gustav II Adolf.

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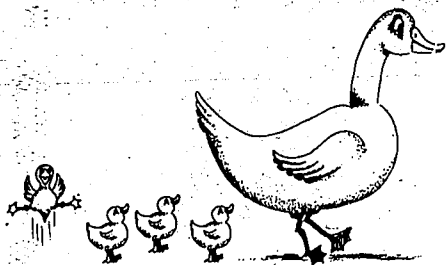
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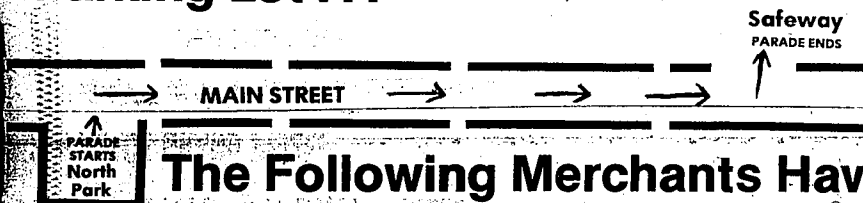
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