

## U.S. acts to prop dollar by hiking interest

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board, taking a series of extraordinary steps to check inflation and bolster the sagging dollar, raised its discount rate by 1 percent Saturday to a record 12 percent.

The discount rate — the rate that the Federal Reserve charges its member banks for loans — sets the pace for short-term interest rates throughout the economy.

In a dramatic effort to curb speculation in gold and other commodities, the seven-member board also moved Saturday to slow the expansion of bank credit and to reduce the growth of the money supply.

President Carter immediately endorsed the decision.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker announced the actions late Saturday after an unusual weekend meeting of the board and its 12-

member Open Market Committee.

The U.S. central bank responded to worldwide pressure for dramatic measures to curb the approximately 12 percent inflation rate in the United States and rebuild confidence in the dollar overseas.

But the actions could risk a deeper recession by curtailing business loans and raising the cost of borrowing. The 1 percent increase in the discount

rate, matching an equally large increase last Nov. 1 when a U.S. dollar-rescue package was unveiled, was the most visible sign of the Federal Reserve Board's determined new stand.

In explaining the actions at a hastily called news conference, Volcker said the inflation rate has been moving at "high and excessive speed," disrupting markets in this country and

overseas.

The announcement came when financial, commodity and foreign exchange markets were closed around the world.

Asked if the measures would slow economic growth even more, Volcker replied, "I don't think so. It will have an important effect in that area. The main thing to say about the economy right now is that it's somewhat stronger than anticipated. Our ob-

jective is not to shut off the flow of credit but hold it within bounds."

The board, which acted unanimously on Saturday, had split 4-3 last Sept. 18 on a half-point increase in the discount rate, from 10.5 percent to 11 percent.

The board also urged banks to avoid loans for the purpose of speculation in gold, commodity and foreign money markets.



## Legislators make good use of phones

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — An examination of state legislators' telephone bills suggests Idaho's lawmakers may be as long-winded in private conversations as they are accused of being in public speeches.

In the first six months of this year, Idaho's 35 senators and 70 representatives have run up phone bills for long distance calls within Idaho totaling nearly \$200,000 and cost \$29,869.59.

This amount, paid by tax dollars, was accumulated even with a special reduced telephone rate for official calls allowed legislators and other state employees.

Between January and June the Idaho Legislature charged almost 31,000 separate telephone calls. Nearly 85 percent of the calls were made by legislators themselves. The remaining calls were made by staff members or committee secretaries.

The calls totaled 3,778 hours and 33 minutes of talking and cost \$29,869.59. State legislators and other state employees are allowed a special 12 cents a minute telephone rate when making long distance calls within Idaho. That rate, which applies any time of the day or night, is approximately 200 percent cheaper than what is normally charged.

According to Mountain Bell officials, a person calling from Boise to Twin Falls, during normal 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. working hours, would pay 41 cents for the first minute of the call, and 31 cents for each additional minute.

With a call from Boise to Lewiston, Pocatello or Idaho Falls, the first minute of the call would cost 40 cents. Each additional minute would cost 31 cents.

This means that a two-minute phone call from Boise to Lewiston, Pocatello or Idaho Falls by a legislator costs 24 cents. The same call made by someone who is not a legislator costs 77 cents.

Officially, calls by legislators are to be restricted to state government business. Unofficially, most legislators, especially those from parts of the state other than Boise, use the telephone service to call families during the legislative session, a practice encouraged in large part by the traditionally low salary paid Idaho lawmakers.

It is also not uncommon during a session for legislators allowing interns or pages to use their official phones for calls to family and friends.

back home.

Monitoring of the phone service would be almost impossible, said Senate Majority Leader Clifton R-Twin Falls. Legislators are trusted to use the service sparingly and only when actually needed. No attempt has ever been made to enforce the use of legislators' phones for official business only, he added.

The bulk of the long distance calls takes place during Idaho's annual legislative session. This year the Legislature met from Jan. 8 to March 26.

Following the adjournment of the session, legislative leaders usually file the largest phone bills. This year results both from their formal duties and their need to maintain contact with legislators scattered across Idaho's 44 counties.

Bill, several of the largest phone bills were from individuals who have no formal leadership responsibilities.

The single largest phone bill of any legislator in either the House or Senate was filed by Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello. In the first six months of this year, Barlow has acquired phone bills totaling \$756.47.

In a close second place was Rep. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, whose six-month-long distance phone bill totaled \$744.39. Brackett also had the single largest one-month phone bill of any legislator. During February, Brackett's calls cost \$293.41.

Here are the top 10 talkers in Idaho's Legislature, and their phone bills.

Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, (\$756.47); Rep. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, (\$744.39); Rep. Mel Hammond, D-Rexburg, (\$467.70); Rep. Dwight Horsch, D-Aberdeen, (\$455.80); Sen. Don Walker, R-Idaho Falls, (\$383.34); House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, (\$375.07); Sen. Dick Egbert, D-Helen, (\$372.99); Rep. Mack Neubar, R-Palm, (\$355.65); Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon, (\$351.37); Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, (\$343.12).

Here are the other Magic Valley legislators and their six-month phone bills:

Sen. Jack Bell, D-Rupert, (\$31.49); Rep. Steve Antone, R-Ruppert, (\$27.18); Assistant Senate Majority Leader J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, (\$50.00); Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, (\$53.44); Rep. Vern Kraus, R-Mountain Home, (\$103.13); Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, (\$169.38); Rep. Gordon Hillfield, R-Jerome, (\$226.37); Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, (\$36.21); House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, (\$31.90); Rep. Tom Stevens, R-Twin Falls, (\$255.11); Sen. Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley, (\$10.99); Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Allen, (\$149.54); Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, (\$113.57).

### A feast for a feast

Rogelio Rodriguez, age 3, of Twin Falls savors a taco Saturday afternoon at St. Edward's Catholic church. The church's

Guatemalan group, which sponsored a Mexican food sale Saturday afternoon, will use the proceeds toward the Feast of

Guadalupe Mass and Celebration. Our Lady of Guadalupe is the patron saint of Mexico.

## Forest crews get upper hand on blaze

CHALLIS (UPI) — Blessed with a drop in wind velocity, firefighters Saturday predicted they would control by Tuesday the Norton Ridge forest fire, which was burning near the site of this summer's devastating Mortar Creek blaze.

Challis National Forest spokesman Earl LaOrange said the wind had fallen off to almost nothing, providing earlier predictions of the fire's advance.

Smoke density also lessened, allowing fire bosses to throw 10 full crews of 20 men each on the 70-acre fire to build containment trenches.

LaOrange said.

Sixty men would man the fire overnight, LaOrange said late Saturday.

He said the day's high temperature near the fire was 70 degrees and the humidity reading was 16 percent.

He said crews from several western states were attacking the fire, good news for the Forest Service after thick smoke and the rough terrain presented a logistics nightmare Thursday and Friday, the first two days of the operation.

"It appears as though we are going with an estimated control date of

Tuesday morning at 10 a.m.," LaOrange said.

"Apparently they are getting a line around it. Things have kind of quieted down. We've been able to get a lot more people on the line and get into the air."

He said three airplanes were dumping \$1.10-per-gallon fire retardant chemicals on the flames, which were confined mostly to a steep-walled canyon about nine miles north of the summer's \$63,300-acre Mortar Creek fire.

Some 23,000 gallons of the slurry was dropped on the fire Thursday, the

day the man-caused fire was spotted, and 40,000 gallons Friday, LaOrange said.

He estimated the overall three-day cost of the fire approached \$300,000.

Despite the prediction of victory in the battle against the Norton Ridge fire, the Forest Service said fire danger ratings were very high for this time of year and they probably would not improve for several days.

Hunters and other outdoorsmen were advised to be extremely careful with "campfires," cigarettes and chainsaws.

### Spreads to 17 states

## PCB case ranks among largest contaminations

By BRYCE NELSON  
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Harris Dwight Ladle is an anguished man.

Some days as many as 15 of the milk on his Provo, Utah, farm die, the victims of a Montana-generated contamination of the chemical PCB that federal agents are investigating from

California to New Jersey.

The government already has taken some of the blame for the troubles that have befallen Ladle and others like him. And, faced with reports of contamination in 17 states, federal authorities readily admit "the seriousness of the situation."

"This is one of the largest chemical

contamination incidents ever reported to us," said Anthony Celeste, an associate director of the Food and Drug Administration and head of the federal investigation. "In terms of the number of states affected it is the most widespread."

It all started in a small way in June with the single leak of 100 gallons of PCB — polychlorinated biphenyls — from a spare, unused electrical transformer at the Pierce Packing Co., a hog slaughtering and feed plant in Billings, Mont.

PCBs belong to a family of organic chemicals known as polychlorinated hydrocarbons. They are virtually indestructible and almost all those in existence have been manufactured by man. PCBs accumulate in body tissues and are poisonous for man and other animals.

As a result of the Billings leak, highly contaminated feed from Pierce has been eaten by many chickens and pigs in the West.

Contaminated chickens, eggs and hogs have been found in a number of states, particularly in the Rocky Mountain area. Furthermore, millions of pounds of grease for use in the manufacture of soap and cosmetics, have been shipped from the Billings plant to California and Washington State and as far away as Canada and Japan.

The latest incident, one of a series of

PCB contaminations in this decade, raises bothersome questions about the ubiquitous quality of toxic chemicals like PCB, about the ability of federal officials to move quickly to deal with the problem, and about the willingness of federal agencies to alert consumers.

Gov. John V. Evans of Idaho, a state where more than 400,000 chickens and millions of eggs have been destroyed because of PCB contamination, denounces "inexcusable delays" by the Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration in reporting the discovery of such contaminations. Evans is especially critical of an unnamed FDA official whom he quoted as saying: "We didn't want to create a panic."

This attitude also touches a raw nerve in Ladle, the Utah milk farmer. "They won't tell the sheep because they might run," he said, "but the wolf's already in among them killing the flock."

It was only a few weeks ago that Ladle learned that feed contaminated by PCB was responsible for killing more than a quarter of his 1,500 milk.

He had been giving his milk feed mixed with viscera from PCB-contaminated chickens.

Ladle is upset at what he sees as the government's delay in finding and reporting the contamination. Had the contamination been discovered ear-

lier, he feels, he could have stopped using the tainted viscera — and he could have saved himself \$700 of twisted furs by trying to find out what was killing his milk.

In a statement before a House commerce subcommittee on Sept. 28, Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, acknowledged that there had been "some initial delays" in reporting the contamination.

In fact, the first public announcement of the problem was made more than five weeks after the agriculture department had located PCB-contaminated chickens at Rilewood Farms at Franklin, Idaho. By this time, the contaminated feed and chickens had moved widely across the country. Animal feed had been sent to six northwest states.

FDA officials believe they have caught the current PCB contamination in time to avoid great harm to humans. They are grateful that Rilewood Farms was selling old hens sold for products that take longer to make, like soup, rather than fryers which would have been eaten by humans much sooner.

The FDA says it believes that its investigators have traced most of the chickens and egg products that went to the state commerce.

### Good morning!

## Young couple killed when car strikes mule

KETCHUM — A young Ketchum man and his female passenger were killed shortly before midnight Friday when their vehicle collided with a mule.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Glenn Schwartz said the accident was reported at 11:55 p.m. on Highway 75, five miles north of Ketchum.

The vehicle was northbound when it struck the mule in the roadway. Officers said the impact carried the mule through the vehicle, entering through the front windshield and out the back.

Both occupants were thrown out as the car rolled end over end several times, coming to rest beside the highway. Both were pronounced dead at the scene.

Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler identified the driver as Darrel Lee Blanton, 30, of Ketchum, and the passenger as Colleen Marie Terrell, 18, address unknown. State police and Blaine County officers withheld the names of the pair until late Saturday, night before contacting the family of Terrell.

State police were unable to provide a home address for the young woman but Blaine officers said relatives had been located.

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day the man-caused fire was spotted, and 40,000 gallons Friday, LaOrange said.

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With President Carter standing by, John Paul II addresses a gathering outside the White House. UPI

## Pope enlists Carter in cause

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pope John Paul II made a historic visit to the White House Saturday and enlisted born-again Baptist Jimmy Carter in a mission to bring "peace, freedom and justice" to all mankind.

And he warned Americans that those moral goals must be met even if it includes "a notable change in the attitudes and lifestyles of those blessed with a larger share of the world's goods."

President Carter extended a Polish greeting to John Paul, first pope to set foot in the White House, and welcomed the 59-year-old spiritual leader of 700 Roman Catholics as a "champion of dignity and decency for every human being."

The two discussed world problems privately in the Oval Office, concentrating on the need by all concerned citizens of the world to work to ease hunger, help refugees and end forever the threat of nuclear holocaust.

Carter later told a crowd of 7,000 on the South Lawn of the White House he shares a "common purpose" on the human rights issues the pontiff has raised in a 9,200-mile pilgrimage of peace to Ireland and the United States.

The White House issued a statement later, saying the two "reviewed ways of best serving the cause of peace, freedom and justice in the world."

They discussed the tragic situation in Northern Ireland. They jointly condemned resort to violence, by any party for any reason, and recalled the appeals which both have recently made for a peaceful solution.

Washington was the last stop on the pope's U.S. odyssey that ends today with a mass on the Mall expected to attract 1 million faithful and curious.

Earlybirds camped out Friday night in the prime area where the stark white altar dramatically sets off the turrets of the Smithsonian Institution rotunda.

Carter pledged to "work to renew

the spiritual strength that can bear us beyond the blind materialism to true caring for one another — in our families, in our communities, in our nations and in our world."

The pope declared the most powerful, affluent nations — including the

United States — must lead the ranks in the fight to better mankind's lot. And he warned that it must be accomplished — "Even if it involves a notable change in the attitudes and lifestyles of those blessed with a larger share of the world's goods."

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## Evans says status of president, SALT helped by pope's praise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Gov. John Evans, who attended a White House reception for Pope John Paul II Saturday, said the stock of President Carter and SALT II may have gone up as a result of the papal visit.

Evans, one of 20 state chief executives the president invited to the reception, said the event was something he and his wife, Lois, "will never forget."

"The pope gave a very stirring, and I thought a most historic, message for world peace," Evans said. "He congratulated President Carter for his leadership role and called for disarmament. He practically endorsed SALT II."

The pope's praise of Carter "is certainly not going to hurt" the president, Evans said. "I would say that it would help him."

Evans and his wife joined hundreds

of elected officials and special guests at the papal welcoming ceremonies. Evans said he was introduced to the pope and was "most impressed" by John Paul's "radiating, human" personality.

"This was one of these enjoyable things. Normally, you know, we come and it's a dreary time and we work very hard."

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# Editorials

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William F. Howard, Neil Hopp and Larry Swisher.

## Talk of pay raises as the nation sinks

Item: Wholesale prices jump 1.4 percent for September; the annual rate hits 11.8 percent.  
Item: Congress "tackles" a federal pay raise by leaving it in chaos and then, appropriately, leaving town.  
The analogy is that while Capitol Hill fiddles, the economy burns; or to be absolutely blunt, the country is going to the dogs in one big hurry.  
With Congress still squabbling over a two-year-old pay raise issue, why should we expect the most important problems — the economy chief among them — to receive top priority?  
President Carter of course must be blamed for much of what is happening to the economy; his anti-inflation plan was long ago shredded by rampaging prices. But not to hold the Congress equally accountable would be both unfair and shortsighted.  
What we are seeing is a Congress sensing the demise of Carter. With an election year just around the corner, there is political hay to be made. To become associated with a Carter proposal or program at this point might be viewed as political suicide.  
In the meantime, the nation suffers. The people who can least afford to pay more for food, gas and now heating oil must somehow

do just that. With the winter months coming on, the hardships will multiply. No one should be forced to make the choice of either eating or staying warm, yet it could come to that.  
So the Congress, as only the Congress can do, thoroughly confuses the pay raise issue, leaving the matter so confused that some paychecks in the coming weeks will take a roller-coaster approach.  
Despite the snafus, we hold no sympathy for congressmen and bureaucrats earning upwards of \$50,000 a year and more. They are the people we have elected and hired to administer the country and their record as a whole is a pretty dismal one.  
The axiom in business is that employees who do a good job deserve higher salaries; the merit principle. But that is no longer the case with government and big labor. Remuneration is tied to the cost of living; little heed is paid to productivity.  
The end result should surprise no economist: productivity is down, costs are running nearly out of control; the nation is sinking in a sea of red ink.  
Don't blame the purveyors of this continuing bad news; look to the root causes and the people who should be doing something about it.



Art Buchwald

## Never too old

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WASHINGTON — Two stories side by side in the newspaper last week caught my attention. One reported that a Presidential Commission had recommended levying an income tax on senior citizens who are collecting Social Security.  
The other related that the Senate Finance Committee voted overwhelmingly to exempt newly developed oil from the proposed "windfall profits tax" on which President Carter was depending to finance his energy program.  
Now before someone says this is unfair I believe we should examine all the facts.  
Let's take the proposed Social Security income tax first. Senior citizens have been getting a free ride from Social Security for much too long. Every time an older person gets a check from the government he or she goes out on a wild-buys spree without any thought to giving Uncle Sam his fair share. Many citizens receive as much as \$400 a month in benefits, and if that isn't a "windfall," I don't know what is.  
The Presidential Commission does not want to tax the Social Security beneficiary's entire income — only that part contributed by the employer

when the money was being withheld. This is "new" money and certainly should be tapped by the IRS.  
The take for the government would be \$2 billion, and while that may seem like a drop in the bucket for most senior citizens, every dollar adds up. We can't allow those living out their September years to escape income taxes after they've stopped working, or else the entire income tax system in this country would collapse.  
The most important argument for collecting taxes from the elderly is that it would lower the tax burden on helpless corporations and conglomerates who are struggling to make ends meet.  
It is expected that the powerful lobby of the Senior Citizens Coalition will attempt to deep-six the tax recommendation. But Congress cannot give in to the pressure. The American people are sick and tired of special interest groups who are using Social Security as a tax shelter.  
Now for the oil companies. If anyone needs relief from taxes it is the people who supply our energy needs.  
We all know that oil is finite, and when someone is smart enough to find oil he should be rewarded with a decent profit. To call the few cents a gallon the oil folks can scratch out of

the earth a "windfall profit" is an affront to an industry that has given us some of the finest entertainment ever shown on American public television.  
The Senate Finance Committee out of compassion has decided not to levy a windfall profits tax on the oil producers. The committee knows how difficult it is for them to feed their families and clothe their children. In spite of what President Carter has recommended, the Senate committee is not going to take bread out of the mouths of people who need it the most. Just to subsidize the fuel bills of elderly people who need it the least.  
The strongest argument for cutting back on the windfall profits tax is that the oil companies must have added incentives to find new oil. The greatest argument for taxing those on Social Security is that, if we don't, everyone will want to be old.  
Thanks to both the Social Security Administration and the Senate Finance Committee the inequities in our tax system are being straightened out. The oil companies for once will receive some much needed tax relief while senior citizens will finally have to get off the gravy train and pay their dues.  
It's about time.



James Kilpatrick

## The trouble with Reagan

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WASHINGTON — The polls continue to show Ronald Reagan way out in front of the Republican presidential sweepstakes. I think the polls are wrong, and my guess is that well before the end of the fall in New Hampshire his apparent support will have begun to slip away.  
This is a minority view, to be sure, and the years have taught me that political forecasting is a high-risk occupation. Surely Mr. Reagan now appears to hold a commanding lead over the entire Republican field. He retains most of his excellent organization from 1976. In seeking the 1980 nomination he does not have to contend against a popular sitting president. The former governor of California has all the old charm, all the solid conservative credentials he has had all along.  
But the seat of my pants tells me his lead is not last. Mr. Reagan's greatest handicap is not his age — he was born in February, 1911, and if elected, would take office as the oldest president in history. That is not so important.  
The trouble with Mr. Reagan is Jimmy Carter, or more precisely, the country's experience with Jimmy Carter. These past three years have demonstrated with chilling clarity the folly of electing as president a man who has no experience in Washington. From the very beginning of his ad-

ministration — Mr. Carter has suffered keenly — and the country has suffered with him — because of his woeful ignorance of how things work in the capital.  
Sooner or later, it will not escape conspicuous public notice that Mr. Reagan shares the same handicap. He served two terms as governor of California. Otherwise, his official biographical sketch tells us that "following a brief career as an editor and sports broadcaster for WHO-Radio in Des Moines, Iowa, Reagan moved to California to work in the film industry. He subsequently appeared in some 50 feature-length motion pictures." The sketch also directs attention to Mr. Reagan's six terms as president of the Screen Actors Guild, his work in television's "Death Valley Days" and his various awards and appointments.  
This is thin stuff. Doubtless the sparsely of Mr. Reagan's political experience should have impressed itself upon us in the campaign of 1976, but at the time the governor was newly out of office in Sacramento, and we did not then have the unfortunate example of Mr. Carter. Perceptions change. My guess is that once the pace picks up — Mr. Reagan has yet to announce formally — Mr. Reagan will be seen as two years more attractive version of the peanut man from Plains. The country has seen this feature movie once and may have little hunger for a rerun.

Reflect upon the travails of Jimmy Carter. He embarked upon the presidency with a cheerful conviction that being president of the United States was different only in degree from being governor of Georgia. He was profoundly wrong.  
The difference is not one of degree, but of kind. Mr. Carter had never served in the House or Senate, never held Cabinet office. He had no constituency of his own on Capitol Hill. He spent his first two years as president groping around in the machinery to find out how the levers work. He is just beginning to comprehend the mystical body known as the United States Senate. He is a living, breathing example of the limitation of on-the-job training.  
It may be perilously easy to overestimate the importance of prior Washington experience. Potomac fever is accompanied by delusions. But even when full credit is given to Mr. Reagan for eight years as governor of our largest state, an embarrassing liability lies on the ledger. In great questions of foreign affairs, in everyday problems of getting things done on Capitol Hill, Mr. Reagan is an innocent. He is a man of intelligence, highly principled, a quick study, all of that, but voters who have been dismayed by Jimmy Carter are bound to reflect before long, having lived with one prospect of the White House, on the prospect of two in a row.



David Morrissey

## Will Jim Jones challenge Hansen?

TWIN FALLS — Will Idaho Republican Congressman George Hansen face a tough challenge next year?  
The possibility is strong. Only this time the challenge might not come from liberal Democrats as it has during the last two elections.  
More than a few conservative Republicans in the 2nd District are mentioning the name of Jerome attorney Jim Jones as the man they think should be south Idaho's new congressman.  
Talk throughout the district suggests it is likely that within a month or so a committee will be formed to organize a committee both to test the political waters and to push their man into running.  
Earlier this year Jones indicated he was interested in the Senate seat now held by Democrat Frank Church. Friday, Jones ruled that race out, endorsing Republican Steve Symms.  
Jones supporters aren't critical of Hansen's conservatism. Far from it. Their man Jones, a former top assistant to Idaho Republican Sen. Len Jordan, carries conservative credentials — he has served on the major issues there would be more

agreement than disagreement between the two Republicans.  
But Jones backers insist it is now time to elect an effective competitor congressman, something they say Hansen isn't. Among other things, they point to Hansen's dismal record of legislative accomplishment.  
In the last full two-year session of Congress, for instance, Hansen introduced 56 bills. Only one became law.  
Hansen is good at grabbing headlines, they say, but less effective at serving the interests of Idaho.  
Jones could be a formidable candidate. In 1978, he mounted a last-minute and "underdog" campaign against Hansen that lasted barely two months. Yet, in that short time, even while virtually unknown in much of southern Idaho, Jones captured 45 percent of the Republican primary vote. Jones carried six of the eight Magic Valley counties.  
Jones can also count on the powerful endorsement of Idaho's grand old man of politics — Len Jordan. The former U.S. Senator, known for conservative thinking and integrity during his Washington career, has privately

expressed disgust and anger at Hansen's repeated legal entanglements.  
As usual, there will be money questions in Hansen's re-election campaign. The congressman may be a fiscal conservative, who publicly proclaims to be a man of integrity, highly principled, a quick study, all of that, but voters who have been dismayed by Jimmy Carter are bound to reflect before long, having lived with one prospect of the White House, on the prospect of two in a row.  
Hansen's 1979 financial disclosure statement, filed under provisions of the Ethics in Government Act, shows he may be nearly a quarter of a million dollars in personal debt. The debt owed by the entire Hansen family may be twice this amount. This is because the indebtedness Hansen lists is just the debt that was left over after Hansen and his wife Connie legally divided their debts in half in 1977.  
That disclosure statement, where debts are listed by category of amount, shows Hansen owes:  
• The Bank of Idaho, between \$3,000.01 and \$15,000.  
• The First Bank and Trust, between \$3,000.01 and \$15,000.  
• The National Bank of

## Letters

### Committees use half-truths to smear Frank Church

Editor, Times-News:  
Those individuals who have grouped themselves into self-serving committees devoted to the defeat of Frank Church are grossly out of line. They are using deception, misrepresentation, and half-truths to smear the record of our senior senator, Frank Church.  
Unfortunately, readers of their "out of context" quotes do not bother to look up what the senator really said in the first of the Senate in 1965. Nor do the news media take it upon themselves to do so. The complete quotation was "Commitments solemnly made must be kept, whether made wisely or unwisely, but there

never at any time has been any commitment on the part of the United States to fight the war in Vietnam. It is the kind of war that can only be won by the South Vietnamese themselves." Had his words been heeded thousands of American men would have been spared unlimely

deaths. Fourteen years later his vision and statesmanship are revealed. The Idaho electorate will not be satisfied with "anybody" represent them in the Senate. Idaho has had the best, who settles for less?  
MARJORIE TITUS  
Jerome

### Nurses back hospital administration

Editor, Times-News:  
We wish to voice our opposition to the activities by some nurses of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital toward union organization of all employees.  
We support the administration thus far in their efforts to improve the quality of patient care through more

efficient planning and implementation. Seventeen of our fellow operating nurses and technicians at the hospital agree with us.  
SHANNON TYREE  
PATTY FAXTON  
Twin Falls

inside the senator's office. "But occasionally he obfuscates."  
"In a related development, we have learned that Church at one time was a thespian and, although he tried at first to deny it, now admits to having matriolated."  
"We have also learned that on a recent vacation, Church was seen openly in the vicinity of a casino."  
"What effect this will have on the upcoming 1980 election is still unclear."  
In the just-when-I-get-cynical department: I received the following information in the mail last week:  
Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire, a Democrat with two decades of service in Congress, turned down every campaign contribution offered him during his last re-election campaign. He spent a grand total of \$177 and out with a whopping 73 percent of the vote.  
During those 22 years in the Senate, Proxmire has also turned down every foreign junket opportunity, and has made innumerable enemies in the right places by exposing tax dollars waste with his "Golden Fleece" awards.





Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira campaigns

### Conservative vote expected in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's ruling party counted on a conservative trend among the nation's 80 million voters to give it a mandate in today's general election to carry its business-oriented policies well into the 1980s.

Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira and leaders of other major parties took to drizzly streets in Tokyo early Saturday in a last bid to sway undecided voters who, according to a newspaper poll, run as high as 20 percent of the electorate.

Pre-election polls all favored Ohira's right-of-center Liberal Democratic Party, which has been in power for most of the post-war years, overseeing Japan's rise as a major world industrial power with policies that favor big business and alignment with the United States.

At stake are 511 seats in the powerful lower house of the Diet (parliament). The seats are being contested by 891 candidates backed by six major political parties.

The final results of the house election — the 14th since World War II —

are expected to be known by Monday night. The general trend should become clear earlier in the day.

A major newspaper predicted that the LDP would outpoll the combined opposition and pick up as many as 271 seats.

### Violence in Iran increases

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Arab guerrillas blew up a crude oil pipeline, shot up two communication centers and attempted to blow up a bazaar in oil-producing Khuzestan, the official Pars news agency said Saturday.

Pars said the latest Arab rebel attacks took place Friday, capping a week of violence in Iran's oil-rich southern province where ethnic Arabs have been fighting the Tehran government.

The attacks included a time bomb explosion aboard a Tehran-bound

express train Wednesday that killed eight passengers and the bombing last Sunday of a vital microwave relay tower that cut off links between Tehran and Persian Gulf areas. The violence shattered a three-month lull in Arab guerrilla activity.

Pars said a bomb planted in a bazaar in Abadan, the south's main refinery town, was removed before it could explode Friday night. But, it said, a bomb in the Khorramshahr bazaar exploded earlier Friday, killing two people.

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### Brezhnev tosses the ball back

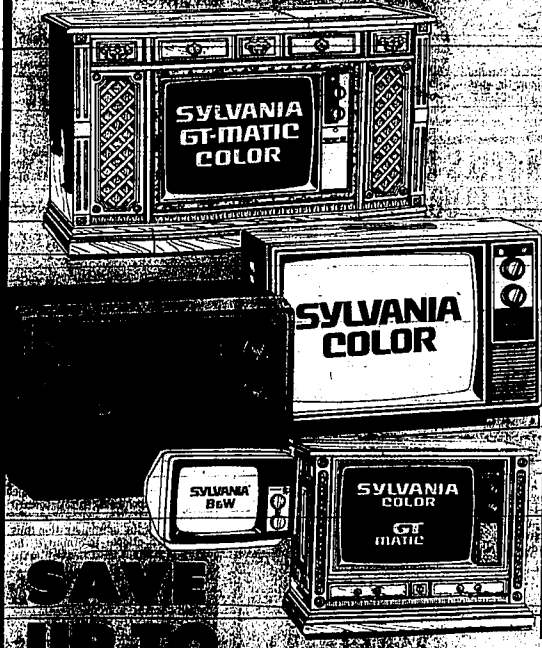
MOSCOW (UPI) — With a fine sense of timing, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev has tossed the strategic ball right back into the West's court with his casual and unexpected offer of a reduction in Soviet ground forces in Eastern Europe.

Bitingly ignoring the clamor in the United States over the continued presence of 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet combat troops in Cuba, the 72-year-old Soviet leader used the occasion of East Germany's 30th anniversary Saturday to focus attention on Europe with his seeming gesture of generosity.

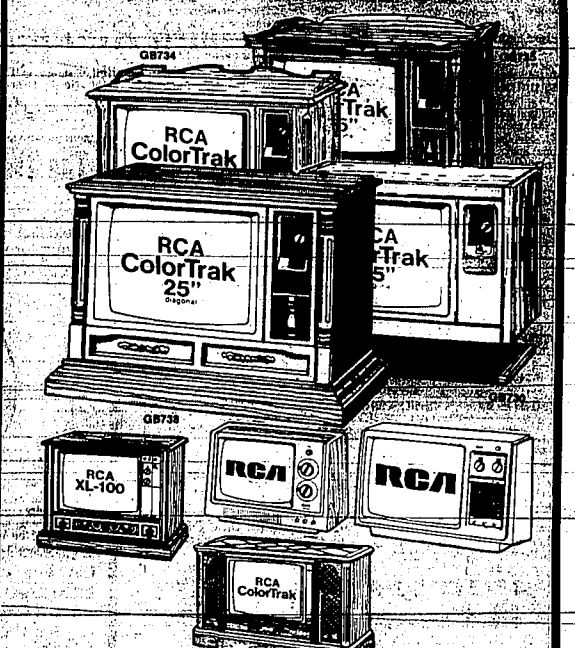
And, with Western defense and foreign ministers preparing to gather in Brussels, in December for a meeting of the NATO council, he also offered to reduce the Soviet arsenal of SS-20 nuclear missiles poised to hit the industrial and urban heartland of Europe.

"It is now up to the Western countries," Brezhnev declared expansively after being lauded as a hero with standing ovations and repeated applause at the Palace of the Republic in East Berlin.

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# Faces

## Preminger gets sued; Amy Carter meets Abba

**United Press International**  
 Film producer Otto Preminger was sued in state Supreme Court in New York Friday for allegedly bouncing two checks for \$21,383 and skipping out on a \$10,021 hotel bill in Africa. The suit was filed by the Inter-Continental Corp. of New York which operates the Inter-Continental Hotel in Nairobi, Kenya. The suit said Preminger issued two checks totaling \$21,383 that bounced when presented at the Bank of India in Nairobi. In addition, the suit said Preminger failed to pay \$10,021 for services received from July 18 to Aug. 9. Inter-Continental said Preminger has refused all demands for payment.

Hopefully Kenny Rogers is not a superstitious man. The Texas hip hop top awards in Monday night's Country Music Association's awards at the Grand Ole Opry. He just released a new album and the single, "You Decorated My Life," has already become a hit. It is the 13th CMA show and Rogers' 13th hit single, but he's betting on his album, "The Gambler," to bring him three awards — best album, best single for "The Gambler," and best song (songwriter's award). He's also up for entertainer of the year, male vocalist, and best duo for his work with Dottie West.

Even a gunman's bullet lodged two inches from his heart, didn't stop gospel singer **Teddy Hulman**, 38, who was attacked and shot near his Richmond, Va., home, last Monday from appearing in Nashville to sing the praises of the Lord. "The bullet's right here, still next to my heart," he said, pulling up his shirt to reveal a bandage next to his heart. "Every time I breathe, I feel like I'm going to die." Despite the pain, Hulman performed for the National Quartet Convention Thursday at Municipal Auditorium and planned to enjoy other convention activities this weekend.

The popular Swedish singing group **Abba** — Bjorn Ulvæus, Frida Lyngstad, Agnetha Faltskog and



Abba members **Frida Lyngstad** and **Bjorn Ulvæus** give **Amy Carter** a necklace

**Benny Andersson** — met **Amy Carter** at the White House Friday morning before she went to school. The group, which is in the midst of its first U.S. tour, presented their young fan with a solid gold Abba necklace, then embarked on a private tour of the White House.

# People

## Finding Fieldler's successor hard

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Finding a successor to replace the late Boston Pops conductor **Arthur Fieldler** will involve a worldwide search, but someone should be named to the job by early next year.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Pops' parent organization, Friday said a new maestro would likely be chosen by January or February and that five guest conductors who will perform between now and then are considered candidates for the prestigious podium.

Fieldler who died earlier this year of a heart attack was conductor of the Pops for half a century. His concerts, especially the July 4 programs along the Charles River Esplanade, made him internationally famous. He was the best selling classical music re-

ording artist in history. "Obviously those are big shoes to fill. There would be instant recognition for anyone who is given this job," said symphony spokesman **Peter Geib**. Geib said the BSO Artistic Advisory Committee will be traveling widely to find a replacement and has sent letters to music industry leaders all

over the world requesting names of possible candidates.

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## Loretta Lynn, star of Vega\$ under treatment for ailments

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)** — Two entertainers — country-Western singer **Loretta Lynn** and **Robert Ulrich**, star of the "Vegas" television series — were under treatment at Sunrise Hospital Saturday.

Ulrich, who plays private detective **Dan Tanna**, dislocated a shoulder Friday while filming, and **Mrs. Lynn** was being treated for an ailment the hospital said could not be revealed.

"She has been in the hospital since Sunday and we have been instructed that all information is to be released by her manager," a hospital

spokesman said.

Miss Lynn frequently performs at the Aladdin Hotel.

Ulrich, 34, was listed in stable condition.

**Don Demesquita**, a spokesman for the producers, said Ulrich separated his right shoulder and tore some ligaments when he dropped to the floor for a close-up shot in the "Foghorn" Hotel.

"He landed wrong," Demesquita said. "It was nothing more complicated than that."

## Brinkley moves from anchor spot

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — David Brinkley is stepping down as co-anchor of the NBC Nightly News program to take up a full-time post as network news commentator. It was announced Saturday.

An NBC spokesman said Brinkley made the decision "of his own volition."

Beginning Monday, Brinkley will provide commentaries three times a week. He had done this previously before being teamed up with **John Chancellor**.

No decision has been made as to who will replace Brinkley, considered the dean of TV anchor men, the

spokesman said.

The 59-year-old Brinkley is also expected to be active in NBC's coverage of the 1980 presidential campaign.

Brinkley has worked for NBC for 35 years. In 1956 he and the late **Chet Huntley** began the **Huntley-Brinkley Report**, which dominated network news for more than a decade before being surpassed in the ratings by the CBS "Evening News" with **Walter Cronkite**.

NBC denied that Brinkley was asked to step down to help the network in its battle for second in the ratings with the ABC network news program.

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# Kahn says salaries won't match prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential adviser Fred Kahn believes the pay of American workers is unlikely to catch up with rising prices in the coming year, even if the administration's 7 percent wage guideline is raised.

Under an agreement with the AFL-CIO, the administration is forming an advisory committee of business, labor and public representatives to recommend a new voluntary wage guideline for the program's second year, which began Oct. 1. Meantime, the present guideline continues.

"While I don't doubt the committee may be permitting wage increases of 7, 8, or 8.5 percent," Kahn said in an interview, "there's no concealing the fact that if unlikely to keep up with the consumer price index."

"Even in our most optimistic moments," he said, "we are talking about getting it (the rate of increase in consumer prices) down from 13.5 percent into the nine in the next year."

Judging by statistics for the first nine months of the program's first year, Kahn said, the 7 percent pay guideline has resulted in an actual increase of about 8.5 percent in total hourly compensation. This includes wages, salaries, fringe benefits and employer payments for Social Security.

While noting the advisory committee must reach its own conclusions, Kahn said he recommends the panel try to devise a new guideline sufficient to keep this actual 8.5 percent increase from growing any larger in the coming year.

"This might involve a basic pay guideline of less than 8.5 percent, with catch up provisions for groups of workers considered to have gotten unequal treatment under the past year's guideline. If total hourly pay is allowed to

grow faster than 8.5 percent, Kahn said, "wages will continue to outpace prices in the next year."

During the program's first nine months, total real hourly pay of workers in a group called lost to inflation declined 1.2 percent.

"From here on," Kahn said, "we can say that the economy is not doing as well as it did in the first year of the program. The rate of inflation is still high, and it's possible there will be some slight additional decline."

The reason, Kahn said, is that productivity, the nation's output per hour of labor, "has virtually stopped growing." Real wages of workers, he said, "are not keeping up with the rate of inflation."

Kahn is thinking of possible steps to improve productivity, including the business tax incentive to encourage investment in more efficient plants, expand research and development and encourage workers to learn new skills.

All are long-range measures which would take years to have a significant effect on productivity, he said. "In the meantime, we need to do something to help workers and their families during this period of inflation."

One possibility is to raise the monthly \$400 limit on the program's wage and price controls. Another is to raise the \$100 limit on the program's price controls. "We need to do something to help workers and their families during this period of inflation," he said.

# Ease Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Roth, R-Dele., said his unsuccessful last bid to pass the bill, Congress now wants to ease taxpayers' 7.1-billion pay the Social Security tax increase scheduled in 1981.

In an interview with United Press International, Roth said he will introduce "during the coming week" an amendment to the 1980 Social Security bill that would freeze Social Security payroll taxes at 1980 levels.

Roth is a member of the Senate Finance Committee, which resumes work on the bill next Tuesday. Under his amendment, a portion of the increased revenues from the 1980 Social Security bill would be used to pay the Social Security trust funds.

Roth said the committee already has agreed to provide all companies and homeowners with billions of dollars worth of tax credits and deductions from the windfall tax.

The bill also would be making sure that the Social Security trust funds are not depleted by the end of the year.

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## Orioles wrap up AL championship

BY FRED MCNAME  
Staff Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Scott McGregor stood up in the clubhouse after Friday night's loss to the California Angels and guaranteed to his teammates he would pitch the Baltimore Orioles to the American League pennant Saturday.

He kept his word.

Aided by a brilliant defense that would be the envy of the Pentagon, McGregor allowed only six hits and enhanced his reputation as an Angel killer by beating California 6-0 to bring the Orioles their first pennant since 1971.

"Yes, I did guarantee the team I would win today," said McGregor. "It's something that started between me and Rich Dauer earlier this year. We had lost five games in a row and we were playing the Angels out here and I guaranteed I'd beat them. We came through that time so I made the same promise last night. It was the biggest game of my life."

The Orioles, winning the best-of-five series in four games, will meet the National League champion Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of a best-of-seven World Series at Baltimore Tuesday night. The two teams met in the 1971 World Series with the Pirates winning in seven games.

"This is the best team I've ever had," Orioles manager Earl Weaver said proudly after McGregor had turned the Angels' powerful bats into mere kindling. "You can look at the statistics and anything else but I've never had a team like this. With our clutch hitting and pitching, I feel no one can stop us."

The Angels certainly weren't up to the task Saturday. With the left-handed McGregor changing speeds as often as a Sunday driver and third baseman Doug DeCinces turning in a game-saving defensive gem, the American League West Division champions resembled "Charlie's Angels."

Ken Singleton had three hits and drove in two runs and Pat Kelly had a three-run homer but it was largely

McGregor's show.

McGregor, who allowed only one earned run in 25 2/3 innings against the Angels this year, had only one scary moment. That came in the fifth inning when California, trailing 3-0, loaded the bases with none out on singles by Brian Downing and Bobby Grich and a walk to Merv Rettenmund.

Suddenly, the crowd of 43,199 was in a frenzy. Screaming "Yes We Can" in unison, it appeared the Angels were about to stage one of their patented come-from-behind rallies that had characterized their season.

But, after a visit to the mound by pitching coach Ray Miller, McGregor got out of the jam. He retired Rick Scott Downing, DeCinces then came up with the play that saved the game.

Jim Anderson hit a hard grounder that appeared to be headed for a three-run double, but DeCinces dove to his right and gloved the ball as it passed the base. His foot landed on the bag for a forceout and he leaped to his feet

and threw a perfect strike to first baseman Eddle Murray to double up Anderson and end the threat.

"In a situation where we were ahead, I didn't want to give up a ball down the line," DeCinces said. "Anderson isn't an extra-base hitter so I wanted to be sure I could stay in front of anything he hit down the line. He hit the ball right on the button and I dove for it and was lucky enough to dive and catch the ball and hook the bag with my foot. I got up to throw the ball and had a handful of dirt with the ball. I really didn't know which way the ball would end up going."

"It's the biggest play I've ever made. Being in the playoffs, it was more important because it was a big play when it counted. Scotty needed a big play at that time and that's what I did. I knew it would give him a vote of confidence and get him going."

That's exactly what it did. McGregor was not in trouble the rest of the way and walked only one while striking out four to beat California for the third time this season.

## Idaho edges ISU 28-23

POCATELLO — For the second time in two weeks the winless Idaho State Bengals sent their fans home happy.

That despite the fact the Bengals had just lost 28-23 to arch-rival Idaho for the fifth time in 20 meetings.

But the fans seemed happy that Idaho State, which apparently fell hopelessly behind 28-3 on a 21-point Idaho blitz in the third quarter, had the Vandals falling on a late ball at the end of the game. Last week, the fans were happy when heavily favored Northern Arizona sneaked out of the Mountain with a 6-3 win after scoring in the final two minutes.

On the other side, the Vandal fans seemed satisfied if not happy because once again their team had proved it couldn't stand prosperity although this was the third straight Idaho victory.

Two poor Idaho punts and a bad pitch plus a good 80-yard drive by Idaho State gave the entire final quarter to the Bengals. With domestic junior Dirk Koetter coming in to guide things, the Bengals missed just once on a fourth down pass from the Idaho 17-yard line. And that came before Idaho State got its third touchdown of the period.

O'Brien tacked on the extra point. ISU got its first scoring chance after punting to Idaho and then having Terry Wilson pick off a Petrillo aerial and return it to the Idaho 18. Idaho held there and DeBrujn missed a 36-yard field goal to the left.

Immediately after the kickoff White reeled off a long run to the ISU 41 but that ended in a fumble. After a punt exchanged opened the second quarter, Jack Lewis covered another Idaho fumble at the 18. Four plays later DeBrujn hit on a 37-yard field goal. Late in the half ISU made a good drive to the Idaho 24 but on fourth down it went for naught when a pass out of a field goal set up fell incomplete.

Idaho roared through the third quarter, taking the opening kickoff and bolting 65 yards in four plays. Russ Davis wound it up with a 27-yard romp.

After taking an ISU punt, Idaho uncoiled a 77-yard drive. Davis carried on consecutive plays for 66 yards to attend the five and two plays later scoring from the three on a pitchout.

Seconds later, Idaho cornerback Ray McCanna stepped in front of an Idaho State flat pass and rolled 28 yards to blow things into a 28-3 position.

But that's when Koetter made his appearance.



Bob McLashmitt Times-News

Koetter completely stole the show. The Highland product opened the season at the 3-quarterback but last week had fallen to third. The Bengals did nothing offensively against the Vandal defense until he made his appearance.

Twice he threw to former Highland teammate Greg Smith for touchdowns and Bill Brockmeyer got another — the last one. Twice earlier in the game Idaho State had the Bengals on fourth downs and had the score been closer Idaho State could have turned to the talented Joe Casanova and changed the complexion considerably.

But Koetter made the crowd forget the individual star was Idaho's Glenn White who romped for nearly 150 yards and just under 100 in the first half.

Idaho had its chances in the first half to blow Idaho State away behind the running of White but two key penalties, two fumbles and a pass interception stifled anything close to a drive.

Idaho grabbed the lead on the second play of the game, a 82-yard bomb from Rick Petrillo to Jack Klein. That came after ISU received the kickoff but had no punt. After one running play, Klein was suddenly running all alone down the sideline and Petrillo had him in stride. Pete

He took the Bengals 80 yards after the kickoff, getting the touchdown on a 15-yard strike to Smith. ISU then took advantage of Idaho's poor punting game, came with a rush and forced a 24-yard kick. From the 41 Koetter starting pass and then hit it wore down to fourth and six before he hit Smith on a post pattern for the final 17 yards with 2:30 left in the game.

Idaho got one first down after the kickoff but then came the bad option pick which Ed Emerson covered at the 32. Brockmeyer rumped 15 yards for three passes, fell incomplete and Brown was held to a yard on the draw.

But again Idaho couldn't move and again Deon Jurgol couldn't punt. He shanked another which bounced out to the 49 but it wasn't far enough. Koetter hit three pass and then got an interference call to put the ball on the Idaho four. The Bengals hit the line four times before Brockmeyer got in from a yard away.

But that came with 1:09 left in the game and ISU out of timeouts. Ron Jesse covered the expected outside kick at the 48 and Idaho simply fell on the ball after that to ice the win.

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But that's when Koetter made his appearance.

He took the Bengals 80 yards after the kickoff, getting the touchdown on a 15-yard strike to Smith. ISU then took advantage of Idaho's poor punting game, came with a rush and forced a 24-yard kick. From the 41 Koetter starting pass and then hit it wore down to fourth and six before he hit Smith on a post pattern for the final 17 yards with 2:30 left in the game.

Idaho got one first down after the kickoff but then came the bad option pick which Ed Emerson covered at the 32. Brockmeyer rumped 15 yards for three passes, fell incomplete and Brown was held to a yard on the draw.

But again Idaho couldn't move and again Deon Jurgol couldn't punt. He shanked another which bounced out to the 49 but it wasn't far enough. Koetter hit three pass and then got an interference call to put the ball on the Idaho four. The Bengals hit the line four times before Brockmeyer got in from a yard away.

But that came with 1:09 left in the game and ISU out of timeouts. Ron Jesse covered the expected outside kick at the 48 and Idaho simply fell on the ball after that to ice the win.

## McEnroe scores win in Davis Cup

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Tennis fans Saturday gave a sedate John McEnroe a new nickname after he blizzed John Alexander in straight sets to give the United States a 2-0 lead in the semifinal of the 1979 Davis Cup.

It's no longer "Super Brat." It's "Mac the Knife."

McEnroe carved up Alexander, 9-7, 6-2, 6-7, with a magnificent display of

all-court tennis which thrilled the 7,000 fans who had their first look at the brilliant 20-year-old star.

They gave the youngster a standing ovation following his merciless drubbing of Alexander.

Gerulaitis squeezed past Park Edmondson 6-8, 14-16, 10-8, 6-3, 6-3 in a five-hour thriller after being down three set points in the third set.

## Competing for Sage

Sage Gymnastics competitor Tracy McGinnis, 13, goes through her floor exercises routine during competition Saturday in a USAG Class III Invitational meet at Twin Falls High School. Treasure Valley Gym Academy of Ontario, Ore.

came through to capture the team title, with Mike Young's of Boise second and Sage Gymnastics of Twin Falls third. About 90 girls, representing Idaho, Oregon, and Utah, competed.



Larry Hovey

## A look at high school's big night of football

MARIC VALLEY — What started out to be a rather humdrum season opened up rapidly Friday night with a wealth of close games.

It is an oddity, particularly in high school football, that one can see four "crucial" games to conference races — and all of them wind up being close.

There were two such things that were particularly liked. One highlights the loss at Kimberly. The other was the go-for-broke attitude that Mountain Home Coach Rich Faise showed in still somewhere in the athletic world.

Inevitably, there were the bad parts after some of the games.

Fights among the fans afterward, profanity hurled around, particularly among young men to older women — and the usual verbal abuse that officials have to endure from the "porting" losers.

It was during one such melee at Kimberly that Matthews

showed us some class.

He was as fatigued and dozed as anyone connected with the game and, in fact, has for moments earlier thrown a pass that seemed to have won it for Declo.

There was something, we're not sure exactly what, he was trying to get across.

Some of the Kimberly fans, in this case adults, told him unkindly and profanely to take his deserved kicking and act like a man.

Matthews was standing there with tears in his eyes, more from frustration and physical wear than anything. But he faced his tormentors and said, "You don't understand, sir. This is a team..." and his voice trailed off as he couldn't find the words to articulate his point.

He snugged up class.

Then there's Coach Pease. He was sitting on a career dream — a chance to whip

the Buhl Indians at Buhl. He had the opportunity at taking the 85-per cent surety — the kicked-point after he came over time. The one point would bring an another defensive and the other offensive, to put it off.

It wouldn't have been a bad decision. Mountain Home played well enough to deserve the victory as Buhl had Mountain Home had carried Buhl in a fourth down in overtime before yielding the touchdown and had scored on its first play.

If you are one of those who believes in the total momentum, at that point you'd have to say say Pagers had minute to tie it. Mountain Home scored on its first overtime play.

Faise has been in the game a long time and he's got nothing that can be said that didn't happen.

his mind as he sorted the possibilities and alternatives. He then went for the win. It was a gutsy call, a true "hero" or "goat" decision and he took it all on himself.

Buhl rose to the situation and ruined it by the scant margin of six inches.

But Pease showed us something. If there were to be any criticism of anyone associated with the Mountain Home game and connected with the game, it was a missed tackle, anything, Pease took it off their shoulders and put it on his.

And you may rest assured, he is going to hear about — probably for the next few years.

But he showed his team another thing. It is a game of gamble, check to check, jaw to jaw, Gamble big win big. Faise and Pease.

He put the season on one play. That's what champions are made of.

## BSU tips Montana on safety

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — A Boise State safety late in the fourth quarter proved to be decisive, as the Broncos ripped the University of Montana, 27-25, in a Big Sky Conference game Saturday afternoon.

It was ironic the game was set up on a safety which is a defensive play. Because most of the day there wasn't a lot of offense as the teams romped up and down the field almost at will.

Boise State ended the hot afternoon by piling up 612 yards in total offense with quarterback Joe Allotti accounting for 232 of those with his passing. Montana replied with 317 yards in passing and 199 running for a total of 506 yards. The total of 1,119 yards wouldn't seem to make a safety important.

Although the final score was close, Boise State really was never in danger of losing the lead or the game, particularly after the mid-second quarter.

"Throughout the first half Allotti had a hot throwing arm and his pass to Mike Brady showed the Broncos ahead by two touchdowns. Montana State, behind the running of quick Rocky Cleaver who got almost all of Montana's rushing yardage, cut back to within seven in the third quarter.

Boise State came right back with a drive, most of it built on a 45-yard pass from Allotti to Brady. But that seemed to bog down when a 15-yard penalty and a quarterback sack left the Broncos looking at a third and 24. But Allotti, on the first play of the fourth quarter, again turned to Brady for the touchdown pass.

Cleaver again scored for Montana, this time on a 45-yard run that made it 28-21. The Broncos added another touchdown and then came the decisive play.

The safety came with 2:37 left in the game, as Broncos linebacker Ralph Esposito squirmed through the line and dropped Grizzly quarterback Bob Boyes in the end zone.

## CSI gets third in Bobcat meet

BOZEMAN — College of Southern Idaho ran third in the Montana State cross country invitational Saturday afternoon.

The Eagles again found Montana State and Idaho State impossible to defeat as the best of the Bobcats won it with 31, followed by ISU at 31, CSI 54, Hicks 91 and Eastern Montana 154.

Steve Bishop of Montana State was the individual leader in a time of 45:32 with CSI's Derek May and Hernandez chasing him across. Alling Fete-Ellerton was seventh for the Eagles with Chris Black, 23rd, Bob Boone 25, Mike Carlson 30th, Richard Howard 37th and Joe Foster 47th.

"I felt that Black and Boone ran exceptionally well. Both of them were a minute better than their previous best. Carlson didn't have his usual day or we would have finished ahead of ISU," Coach Kleinkopf said. "I was also pleased with Hernandez. He ran in the top 10 today."

Kleinkopf, who will run his troops in the Rim-to-Rim Run here next week, said Ellerton is being treated for a lung infection and hopefully will be healthy in another week.



Midwest

# Minnesota stuns Indiana in 31-14 upset

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Marion Barber planned for three touchdowns and defensive end Tom Murphy recovered a fumbled punt for another score. Minnesota defeated No. 14-ranked Purdue 31-14 Saturday in a Big Ten game.

A fired-up Minnesota defense picked off four passes by Purdue's Mark Herrmann as the Gophers' rolled to their victory against two losses and a 2-1 league mark. Purdue, unable to run and hurt by miscues, fell to 3-2 and 1-1 before 47,862 delighted fans at Memorial Stadium.

After building a 10-7 halftime edge, Minnesota opened 10-point margins in the third quarter before tying the win with Barber's third 1-yard touchdown run midway in the fourth.

The Gophers grabbed a 17-7 lead early in the third when defensive back David Hill misplayed a Gopher punt. Tom Smith's kick glanced off Hill at about the Purdue 10, and it squirted into the end zone, where Murphy recovered it for a Minnesota touchdown.

### Ohio St. 16, Northwestern 7

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Fullback Paul Campbell rushed for 113 yards and Art Schlichter threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to tight end Brad Drevle and eighth-ranked Ohio State hung on for a 16-7 Big Ten victory over Northwestern Saturday.

The error-plagued Buckeyes, who finished six times and had a pass intercepted, are now 5-0 overall.

and 2-0 in the Big Ten. They led 13-0 at halftime on a pair of 26-yard field goals by Vlade Janakievski and Schlichter's toss to Drevle but were outplayed in the second half by the fired-up Wildcats.

Northwestern, which dropped to 1-4 overall and 0-3 in the Big Ten, held the high-scoring Ohio State attack in check for the final 30 minutes, except for a 50-yard field-goal by Bob Atha midway through the final period.

### Michigan 21, Michigan St. 7

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Junior quarterback B.J. Dickey, noted more for his running than his passing, threw second-half touchdown strikes of 66 yards to Ralph Clayton and 6 yards to Johnny Carter Saturday to give 12th-ranked Michigan a 21-7 win over 18th-rated Michigan State in a nationally televised game between the dejected Big Ten co-champions.

Michigan had second down on its own 31 and had only thrown one pass in the quarter when Dickey, far better at executing the option than he is at navigating the ball, arched his deep touchdown pass to break a 7-7 tie.

### Iowa 13, Illinois 7

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Reggie Roby kicked two field goals and tailback Dennis Mostey rushed for

125 yards Saturday to spark Iowa to a 13-7 Big Ten victory over Illinois and spoil the Illini homecoming.

The Hawkeyes raised their record to 2-2 and gave first-year coach Hayden Fry his first Big Ten win. The Illini dropped to 1-4.

Illinois threatened to score with seconds to go in the game but a quarterback sneak by Lawrence McCullough from the 1-yard line failed on third-and-one and the clock ran out to preserve Iowa's win.

### Notre Dame 21, Ga. Tech 13

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Vegas Ferguson rushed for two touchdowns and gained 177 yards in a school record 37 carries Saturday to lead ninth-ranked Notre Dame to a 21-13 victory over Georgia Tech.

Ferguson's rushing attempts were three more than the previous record of 36 set by Wayne Bullock against Michigan State in 1974.

Ty Barber added another touchdown to help the Irish to the victory.

### Oklahoma 49, Colorado 24

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Helmsman Trophy winner Billy Sims rushed for 118 yards and four touchdowns to help the third-ranked Oklahoma Sooners crush Colorado 49-24 in a Big Eight Conference opener Saturday.

Sims, who did not play the fourth quarter, scored on three 1-yard plunges and added a 5-yard TD run in his 14th consecutive game with more than 100 yards rushing.

### Nebraska 57, N.M. State 0

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Fifth-ranked Nebraska scored on its first three possessions, stormed to a 31-0 half-time lead and with the reserves taking over in the second half Saturday pounded the New Mexico State Aggies 57-0.

The Aggies, their ranks thinned by injuries, simply were no match for the Cornhuskers, who would have rolled up an even more lopsided rout if they hadn't fumbled the ball away four times deep in New Mexico State territory.

### UOP 24, Iowa State 7

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Freshman quarterback Sander Markel threw two touchdown passes and Jeff Conant kicked three field goals to give the University of Pacific a 24-7 upset victory Saturday over Iowa State.

Markel completed 21 of 37 attempts for 185 yards, hitting nine of 16 passes in the second half alone, as the Tigers improved their record to 2-3 and Iowa State dropped to 1-3.

South

# Mississippi State upsets Tennessee

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The quarterback tandem of Tony Black and Dwayne Brown led fired-up Mississippi State to a 29-20 upset of 19th-ranked Tennessee Saturday and into first place in the Southeastern Conference.

The Vols, who dropped their first game after three victories, began the scoring with a first quarter 37-yard field goal by Alan Duncan. But they lost their advantage with turnovers, losing the ball on two fumbles and three interceptions.

A Tennessee fumble by Gary Moore at the Vols' 32 set up the Bulldogs' first touchdown in the second quarter. Linebacker Curtis Hill recovered and, on the next play, Black threw 32 yards to Mardy McDele to put the Bulldogs ahead 7-3.

### Clemson 17, Virginia 7

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Tailback Lester Brown rushed for 123 yards and two touchdowns Saturday, tying a record for career scores, to lead Clemson to a 17-7 homecoming victory over Virginia in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Brown, a 175-pound senior, scored on runs of 15 and 2 yards as the Tigers, 3-1, evened their league record at 1-1. Virginia dropped to 1-2 in the conference and 3-2 overall.

The touchdowns were the 38th and 39th in Brown's career, tying the school career record set by Fred Cone in late 1940s.

Clemson dominated the Cavaliers through most of the first three quarters, holding Virginia to just one field goal. The Cavaliers' only touchdown came when running back Greg Taylor bulldozed over from the 2 with 10:21 to play. The score was set up by a 40-yard run by fullback Tom Vigorito to the Clemson 3-yard line.

and 4 yards. Alabama, 4-0, piled up 375 yards total offense, 278 of those rushing, while Wichita State, 0-5, garnered 177 yards, all but eight of those rushing.

### Georgia 24, Mississippi 21

FOXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Quarterback Buck Belue passed for two touchdowns, including a 19-yard scoring strike to freshman Norris Brown in the closing period, to lift Georgia to a 24-21 come-from-behind victory over Mississippi Saturday as the Bulldogs first win of the year.

Down 14-7 at halftime, Georgia pushed across 10 points in the third quarter on a 29-yard field goal by Rex Robinson and an 11-yard scoring pass from Belue to flanker Carmon Prince. The clincher came with 8:44 remaining in the game when Belue connected with Brown to cap a 62-yard drive.

Belue, a 191-pound sophomore, also helped set up Georgia's first touchdown, hitting Anthony Arnold with a 17-yard pass on a 17-yard drive third-and-one to keep an 65-yard drive alive. Freshman tailback, Carlie Norris scored moments later on a 1-yard plunge.

### Fla. A&M 16, Miami 13

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida A&M's Vince Coleman kicked a 34-yard field goal with four minutes remaining to give the Panthers a 16-13 victory. Dan Miller missed a several try with 27 seconds left Saturday to enable the Rattlers to pull out a 16-13 victory.

Goletsky kicked a 37-yard field goal when safety Thomas Lane returned a Miami fumble by receiver Willie Brodsky.

Miller's miss came on the heels of a 12-play march from the Miami 20 that left the Hurricanes with a first and goal on the Rattler 3 with 30 seconds remaining.

Florida A&M's defense, which

sparked a Rattler touchdown and stopped a Miami scoring threat earlier in the game, held the Hurricanes for three plays, knocking down two passes and stopping a run for no gain before Miller's miss.

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# Plant would burn waste, produce energy

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Four Twin Falls men have a plan that could save area communities the cost of constructing a resource recovery plant for solid waste disposal.

Region 4 Development Association members who represent Magic Valley communities and counties have long been discussing construction of a plant that would process garbage, trash and other waste products and convert it to energy.

The major problem in the regional plans is the cost of establishing a plant. Roger Kolb, president of Bradley Boiler Co. Inc. in Twin Falls, along with his partner, Adrian DeKramer, Fred Wanzendorf of Gem Equipment Co., and Keith Slinger of Northwest Crane Rigging and Transport Co. are attempting to establish a plant near Twin Falls.

Their proposal, Kolb explains, is to produce a "Palmer Fuel Pellet" which could be used as fuel for industries as well as fuel in such places as schools, the hospital, sugar factory or other coal-using industries and institutions.

The firm would produce and sell the fuel pellets and also use pellets to produce steam, another industrial fuel.

Kolb said a user would be saving about \$15 a ton on the fuel pellets as compared to coal.

The pellets does not have quite the heating volume of coal, but comparing the present price of \$26 a ton charged for pellets with the current \$15 a ton cost of coal, we could still offer a considerable saving to a large fuel user," Kolb said.

For fuel, the Twin Falls businessmen propose obtaining all of the city's garbage in Twin Falls; that of other Twin Falls County communi-

ties, Jerome County and possibly even some Gooding County areas.

"We would also be able to burn the city's sewage plant sludge. It would be our plan to continue working with the city sanitation contractor, Park and Sons, and with haulers for other communities. The only difference would be that it would be delivered to our plant rather than the land fill," Kolb said.

He said plans are to locate the plant close to the city of Twin Falls, possibly near the Amalgamated Sugar Co. factory if the firm agrees to use the fuel pellet rather than coal. This would be a shorter haul for trash trucks than to the existing land fill site.

Problems of finding adequate sites for land fill operation and the cost of trenching and covering have convinced many communities they must search for a better means of handling

solid waste. Kolb said he would like to get a delegation of city and county representatives from Magic Valley to visit the existing plants.

"There is almost no end to what the system will do," Kolb said. "It can coincide with many other projects.

We would automatically remove all metals and metal products from the waste material as it arrived at the plant. This could then be available to recycling plants. The only nonusable items would be dirt, concrete and rock. These would be separated from the usable waste and saved for landfill needs in area construction programs, Kolb added.

Kolb said there would be a charge to cities and counties of about \$5 per cubic yard of solid waste at the start of the operation, but as the production stabilized it might be possible to eliminate the fees.

He said between 150 and 200 tons of waste per day would be needed to

maintain the plant's production. Twin Falls city alone could provide about 100 tons of waste a day and the project organizers feel the remainder could easily come from nearby communities such as Klamberly, Hansen, Bull and Jerome.

"Only about an acre of land would be required for the plant, Kolb said. It would not be offensive to any nearby industries or residents. There would be a series of four buildings with the product carried from one building to another by means of belts, either enclosed or underground.

"Everything would be inside. As the waste arrived at the plant it would be unloaded inside and processed. There is no burning or water required for the processing so there would be no smoke or other pollutant emitted."

Kolb said any industry or even any home with coal stoker equipment could use the fuel pellets without any

conversion. It is also easy to convert from other types of fuel and new industries might be interested in locating in an area where the low cost fuel was available, he added. Energy required to produce the pellets amounts to only 2 percent of their total energy value. Other advantages include the fact the fuel pellets are easy and very clean to store and transport. Because of the extremely low sulfur and chlorides content of the pellets they burn very clean, Kolb said.

Kolb said Bethlehem Co., which operates a plant in Illinois, has agreed to help carry him for one year and his other partners have also arranged their own financing for the undertaking.

Kolb said his group is ready to begin plant construction as soon as local support indicates there would be a ready supply of raw material.



Sunday, October 7, 1979  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• **Obituaries** **C**  
• **Business**

## Whitton rules out bid in 2nd district

**RUPERT** — Mayor W. F. "Bill" Whitton of Rupert will complete his term as mayor although he has been urged to seek the Democratic nomination for the 2nd District U.S. Congressional seat.

Whitton said Saturday he has ruled himself out as a congressional candidate to run against Republican incumbent George Hansen.

"Although I am naturally flattered to be mentioned as possible congressional material, to pursue that direction now would be an injustice to those people in Rupert who have supported me on the city council," Whitton said.

"Rupert is entering a critical period with the effects of the 1 percent initiative closing in and the possibility of litigation involving the city's sewage treatment facility."

Whitton said when he ran for mayor he took a "go tough" stance to manage the city's problems. He would not have to play for the mistakes in the city's sewer plant. He said he now intends to stay at least a full term as mayor to see this is carried out. He has two years remaining in a four-year term.

Whitton, a Democrat, said it would be difficult to oppose Hansen.

"Unlike many other Democrats, I don't think Hansen is unbeatable. It is

just that he and I seem to be eye to eye on too many issues at this time for me to be an alternative candidate," the mayor said.

He cited such issues as OSHA, gun control, the Panama Canal Treaty, American Falls Dam reimbursement and several others.

"There is no reason for me to believe I could do a better job in Washington than Hansen in representing the conservative views of this district. We are both conservatives. I just happen to be a member of the opposite party," Whitton added.

The Rupert mayor said he has no desire to live in Washington, D. C. in one time he served with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the national capital.

"My wife and I are happy to remain in a small Idaho community where we can shape the education of our two daughters and where we know all of our neighbors. My roots are in Idaho."

He said he plans to remain on the Governor's Advisory Council on Vocational Education as an adviser to the State Board of Education. He is full time information officer for the Idaho Farm Bureau, and operates a cattle ranch near Rupert.

## Idaho nurses slate issues session here

**TWIN FALLS** — "A Harvest of Ideas" is the theme for the Idaho Nurses' Association continuing education conference, Oct. 10-12 at the Littleton Inn.

Nurses from throughout Idaho will meet to discuss the political issues of nursing as well as new techniques in their day-to-day work, according to local INA spokesperson Mario Eaton.

The annual conference starts Wednesday night with a workshop on economic and general welfare information for nurses, including a discussion on the role of state and local branches of the American Nurses' Association in collective bargaining efforts.

Many sessions during the following two days will focus on clinical techniques and new medical information, Eaton said. These sessions will be led by nurses, physicians, social workers, and other health-care experts, he added.

Other workshop topics at the conference include:

- "Entry Into Practice" — proposed changes in educational and national requirements for future nurses (Thursday morning)
- "Nurses and Burnout" — why many nurses abandon their careers (Thursday evening)
- Upcoming Idaho legislative issues that affect nurses (Friday morning)
- "Daycare or Nightmare?" — a workshop on daycare for children.

The keynote speaker at the conference will be Cynthia Cizmek, nursing education coordinator for the ANA's national office in Kansas City, Mo. The primary staff person to the ANA Task Force on Entry into Practice, she will stress that issue in her speech Thursday morning, Eaton said.

Since the 1960's the ANA has been calling for standardization in the nursing profession. Last year members at its national convention passed a resolution requiring a baccalaureate degree in nursing for "professional nurses" now known as "Registered Nurse" status by 1985. Another resolution said an associate degree should be required of all "technical nurses" now known as Licensed Practical Nurses.

The INA has passed similar resolutions, but with a 1986 deadline, and other nursing associations have taken similar stands. All such recommendations say now the requirements would only apply to nurses entering the profession after the deadline.

One purpose of the conference is to give Idaho nurses the opportunity to voice their opinions on the issue, Eaton said. The national ANA office is seeking input from local chapters.

Conference fees are tax deductible for nurses, Eaton said, and continuing education credit will be available. Nurses can contact Eaton at 734-6507 or Helen Krause at 734-2412 for further information.



Joe Hoss, John Hansen check the auger being used to pull smoldering coal from furnace

## Coal fire smokes up school

**TWIN FALLS** — About 200 tons of fine coal is being removed from the Twin Falls High School heating plant to prevent fire from spreading through the heating system into the school buildings.

Battalion Chief Ted Poulton of the Twin Falls Fire Department said school officials discovered smoke coming from the bin Wednesday morning and notified the fire department.

"Either spontaneous combustion or a spark at the time the storage bin was being filled ignited some of

the fine coal," Poulton said. "It has apparently been smoldering for some time but was not detected until smoke began filtering through the heating system into the school buildings."

Joulton said the situation does not present any danger of explosion or of burning the school building.

Poulton said the coal that is still cool will be removed from the storage area so firemen can get to

the "hot spot" and hose it down.

He said there will probably be several tons of coal lost but nearly all of it can be saved.

Had the smoldering coal not been discovered, Poulton said there would have been a definite threat to the heating plant building. He said there is some smoke getting into the other buildings but it should be cleared this weekend if firemen can get extinguish the hot spot.

## Driver remains serious

**BURLEY** — David Lee Mensch, 18, of Burley, remained in "unstable" condition Saturday after suffering serious injuries Friday night in a traffic accident here.

Cassia Memorial Hospital officials said Mensch remained in the hospital intensive care unit with little change in his condition.

Idaho State Police Trooper Michael Burgess said Mensch was driving a 1972 sedan eastbound on 100 south near Burley when he collided with an International truck driven by Ervin Anderson of Hazelton. The accident was reported about 7:40 p.m. Friday a mile south and three miles west of Burley.

Anderson was traveling north on 300 west. The trooper said Mensch ran a stop sign at the intersection, striking the truck in the left rear door wheels. The Mensch sedan came to rest just east of the intersection and the truck continued a short distance down the roadway before tipping over and dumping its load of potatoes.

Anderson escaped injury and a passenger in the Mensch vehicle, Julius Laib, 17, of Paul, was treated for minor injuries.

Officers said Mensch was pinned in the wreckage of the crushed vehicle and extrication equipment was called to the scene to free him. Both he and his passenger were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital by Life Run Ambulance Co. Cassia County sheriff's officers assisted the slate trooper in the investigation.

## Fire danger to stay high

**TWIN FALLS** — Closure of some areas and other restrictions in the Sawtooth National Forest may become necessary if current extreme fire conditions continue.

Forest officials indicated action may be taken in view of another serious fire on the neighboring Challis National Forest.

"Fire danger continues extreme on the entire Sawtooth Forest, officials said, and will remain until the hot days with low humidity conditions change.

Since the forest is used by many hunters, firewood cutters and recreationalists this time of year, the forest is urging extra care be taken.

Forest users are asked to make certain the campfire is dead before leaving camp. Those cutting firewood with chainsaws must have a proper spark arrester.

Persons using the forest and seeing a fire starting are asked to report it immediately to the nearest ranger station or sheriff's office.

## In the valley

### Sheriff nabs escapee

**TWIN FALLS** — Steven Boyd Graham, 19, of Twin Falls, an escapee from the Idaho State Prison minimum security facility at Cottonwood, was captured here Friday night.

Deputy Sheriff Buddy Deweese said he was checking out a residence in the city of Graham's home when Graham saw him and fled.

A resident called police to report a man hiding in her back yard and city police flushed Graham out of his hiding place.

The deputy said Graham will be returned to state authorities. He apparently left a work detail at Cottonwood a week to 10 days ago.

Graham was given a three-year sentence on burglary charges after being in Falls County. He was given a 120-day withheld jurisdiction by the court. Deweese said he will probably go back for the full sentence.

### Thieves loot garage

**TWIN FALLS** — Dave Packer of 744 Second Ave. W. told police someone took \$435 worth of items from his

garage earlier this week.

Packer said thieves entered the garage at his home and removed two tires, a chain saw and a carburetor. He said the burglary occurred between 8 p.m. Monday and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

### Unhurt, but dies later

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Ted King, about 31, of Glenns Ferry, died following a traffic accident Friday morning in which he suffered only minor injuries.

County Coroner Verl Humphreys said King died of a heart attack.

Elmore County sheriff's officers said King was riding in a car driven by a friend, Grace Thompson of Glenns Ferry, when her vehicle collided with a van on Highway 50 about a mile west of Glenns Ferry.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Larry Olson said Mrs. Thompson was taking King to Mountain Home to visit his wife who is in a nursing home there. Officers said the west-bound Thompson vehicle collided with an east-bound car in which two women were traveling. The women, Rosavelle Puga, 21, and Felicia Puga

28, were treated for minor injuries at Elmore County Memorial Hospital in Mountain Home and released. Mrs. Thompson was treated for a head cut and King was also treated at the hospital for minor injuries prior to suffering the heart attack.

King and his wife, Esther, formerly farmed in Owyhee County for many years and moved to Glenns Ferry after retiring.

### Nine wells still unsafe

**PULLMAN** — Nine of the 10 wells that were found to be contaminated in the Piler area in August are still unsafe, South Central Health District officials said Friday.

Alan Beerman, district environmentalist, said tests are made once or twice a week and so far only one well has cleared.

"These are all private wells and it simply means the owners must bring in water from some other source for drinking," Beerman said.

He said the contamination was discovered after the bean warehouse fire July 31 and it is believed the heavy draw down from the fire may have caused the

wells to become contaminated. He said the city of Piler gets its water supply from wells and it was pumping heavily for a long period of time to control the warehouse fire.

Piler city wells, however, are not involved at this time although city residents were also required to boil their water for drinking purposes around Aug. 10.

### Pair held in burglary

**TWIN FALLS** — Police in Twin Falls arrested two men Friday on charges of burglarizing Ida-Carl Inn, Duane Ward, 20, and Perry Waggoner, 19, both of Twin Falls, were arrested and charged with entering the business firm at 1294 Floral Ave., and taking 10 cases of beer.

Entry was planned by a friend, officers said. The building was entered between 10 p.m. Sept. 28 and 9 a.m. Sept. 29. Officers said pnc entered the building, burglars climbed into a storage area where the beer was stored.

Both Ward and Waggoner were released on bond set by Magistrate Michael Redman at \$1,500 each.

# Hearings on tap Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — Area of impact hearings will be held for the cities of Twin Falls and Buhl when the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission meets Thursday night. Two other items will also come up for public hearing. The commission meets at 8 p.m. in the county Judicial Building.

Other items on the agenda for public hearing include revisions in the county zoning ordinance to allow mobile homes in the Residential Agriculture zone and to restrict dumping of building materials in canyons. Zoning officials say many builders have been pushing waste material over the edge of the canyons after completing canyon rim homes. There is no restriction in the present ordinance.

A hearing will be held on the request of the AAA Bean Co. for a conditional use allowing them to utilize the old Solomon warehouse south of Buhl for receiving and storing beans. A hearing is scheduled on a variance request by Henry Plumlee on the rear setback on his property in Melon Valley and another on a conditional use request by Simplot's for construction of a new warehouse on U.S. Highway 30, east of Buhl adjacent to the firm's present location. The final hearing item is a request to rezone property east of the Falconhurst Dairy in Buhl from residential low density to residential agriculture.

Cecil Lyons has also asked for rezoning of 180 acres on U.S. Highway 30, one mile west of Buhl. The request, to be discussed Thursday, is a change from agriculture to Residential Medium and Commercial.

Zoning commissioners will also hear a report on plans of Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. to locate a plant on Kimberly Road.



Gus Kelker, President Larry Henman

# O.A. Kelker top Kiwanian

**TWIN FALLS** — O.A. (Gus) Kelker is the outstanding Twin Falls Kiwanian of 1979.

The annual award is given in mem-

ory of the late Judge O.P. Duval. Kelker, the 13th Kiwanian to receive the award, was honored Thursday for outstanding accomplish-

# Suit charges harassment

**TWIN FALLS** — A local businessman is suing the Twin Falls office of Idaho Legal Aid Services for harassment.

John O'Dell, owner of John's Kimberly Road Service, a small Claims Court action Tuesday. He is asking for \$1,000 to compensate for the attorney and travel expenses he paid to defend himself against a federal suit which was brought by ILAS last year and dismissed in May.

"They (ILAS) had no intention of winning," O'Dell said. "They used my tax dollars to sue me, but it was nothing more than a harassment suit."

Michael Crabtree, managing attorney for the local ILAS office, declined to comment on the matter. ILAS is federally funded through a public corporation established by Congress.

The federal case against O'Dell was filed last December by former legal aid attorney Eric Nordioff in behalf of Richard Hamaner, whose Chevrolet Blazer was being held by O'Dell. Along with O'Dell, the complaint also named the Twin Falls County Sheriff and County Commissioners, claiming that the county's policy of holding a car for investigation after towing it from the scene of an accident amounted to depriving the owner of personal property without due process of law.

In addition to \$1,500 for the parts value of the 1973 wrecked Blazer, the suit asked for \$10,000 as exemplary damages. "To punish Defendants for their willful, wanton, malicious, oppressive, and fraudulent degrada-

tion of the Plaintiff's Constitutional Rights."

Nordioff, now in private practice in Coeur d'Alene, said his lawsuit was justified because O'Dell had no right to hold the vehicle.

"That was a good lawsuit," Nordioff continued. "There was nothing wrong with it. It was solid."

The suit was eventually dismissed because Hernandez had moved to California and did not show up for deposition requested by Rudi Berchans, a Boise attorney representing O'Dell.

"Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted."

Matthew 5:4

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# Obituaries

**George W. Simonson**  
BURLY — George W. Simonson, 61-year-old long-time Burley resident, died Saturday at his home after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 18, 1917, in Burley and attended schools at Springfield, Ore. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He married Pauline Warren June 1, 1946, in Burley. He was a lifelong resident of the Burley area and had worked for the city of Burley for 22 years in the electrical department until retiring due to ill health. He was a member of the Burley Volunteer Fire Department for 19 years and a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his widow, Loretta; six children: his widow, Loretta; Simonson of Burley; Ann Morris of Phoenix; Irene Chisler of Jerome; Della Fowler of Burley; and Marvin Mathews and Helen Noble, both of Boise.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Alfred Wooten officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military graveside rites under the joint direction of the DAV, VFW, American Legion and Veterans of World War I. Friends may call at the chapel Monday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Tuesday.

**Lucy H. Neffenger**  
WENDELL — Lucy Huffaker Neffenger, 56, of Puyallup, Wash., formerly of Idaho, died Thursday night in Tacoma General Hospital after an extended illness.

She was born June 14, 1943, at Twin Falls and attended schools in Twin Falls and at Wendell. She married J. Alvin Neffenger Oct. 15, 1962, at Wendell.

After living at Norfolk, Va., for a time, she lived at Jerome and Pocatello, then Farmington, N.M., Billings, Mont., and Puyallup. She was employed as a loan closing officer at American Federal Savings and Loan at the time of her illness. She was an active member of the LDS church, having served as a secretary in the Mutual.

Surviving are her husband of Puyallup; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Huffaker of Puyallup; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Huffaker Sr. of Wendell; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wendell LDS Chapel under direction of Leeper Mortuary. The family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society.

**Flavel Popham**  
HEYBURN — Flavel Popham, 80-year-old Heyburn resident, died Friday at the Cassin Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born Aug. 9, 1899, at Culver, Ind. His father died when he was 5 years old and he moved with his mother in Flat Rock, Ohio, where he spent his childhood and attended schools. He entered the armed services in 1917 and spent eight months in France during World War I. He was wounded there and received the purple heart medal. He also served a time in the peacetime army in Hawaii, and about a year in the service during World War II. He married Pearl Preece at Pocatello in 1923. They were later divorced. In 1942, he married Mary Tolman Montgomery and they were divorced. He was a member of the LDS Church and had been a resident of Idaho the past 50 years.

Surviving are a son, Flavel R. Popham of Portland; a stepson, Paul Montgomery of Salt Lake City; two pieces, 11 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. and prior to services on Wednesday.

**Mabel B. Lionberger**  
BUHL — Mabel B. Lionberger, 76, of Buhl, died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

She was born at Coulee City, Wash., April 20, 1903, and moved with her parents to Kansas while a young girl, where she attended schools. They moved to Buhl in 1922, where she attended the Deep Creek School, later graduating from the Buhl High School. She married Earl B. Lionberger Jan. 24, 1929, at Buhl. They moved to St. Helena, N.D., where they lived until Mr. Lionberger's retirement in 1968, then they returned to Buhl. Mr. Lionberger died Oct. 4, 1971. She worked as a welder

at a shipyard at Portland during World War II. She was a contender for the national welding championship where she finished second. She belonged to the First Baptist Church of Buhl.

She is survived by a son, Robert Lionberger of Whittier, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. James (Neenan) Marshall of Anaheim; a brother, Doyle Shriver of Buhl; four sisters, Marie Burnett, Hilda Thomson, Elaine Howard, and Eula Hann, all of Buhl; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Paul Cox officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 2 until 6 p.m. and from 9 to 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday.

**Services**

**JEROME** — Services for Hobert L. Frazier, 76, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Hovo Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. The guest register will be open for signing this afternoon and evening and until time of services Monday. Memorials may be made to the Jerome Senior Citizens Center.

**FILER** — Services for Clara Reichert Kohntopp, 87, of Filer, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel and burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 9 p.m. today and until 10:30 a.m. Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Filer Baptist Church.

**KIMBERLY** — Services for Grace Helen Stanger, 83, of Kimberly, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly Ward LDS Church with Bishop Richard Hunter conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, until 9 p.m. Monday, until 7 a.m. Tuesday, and at the church from noon until 11 a.m. of service.

**CAREY** — Harold Kimball, 78, of Carey, died Saturday at Blaine County Hospital after a long illness. Services are pending and will be announced by Wood River Chapel.

**Hospitals**

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Ruth Parsons of Gooding.  
Dismissed  
Adeline Hansen of Gooding.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Evelyn Dayley and Marjorie Galt, both of Burley; Alcyda Guebara and Martin Hickey, both of Rupert; and Rebecca Stone and James Stone, both of Portland.

Dismissed  
Edith Gockley, George Brandon, Frank Lawson, Lucille Nabett, Gris Gibson, Katherine Ray, Daris Ulrich, and Laura Espinosa, all of Rupert; and Floyd Smith of Heyburn.

A daughter in Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Dayley of Burley.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. J.H. Carlton, Charles Crane, Jeffrey Sloker, James Glandon, Grace Thompson, Mrs. Elbert Hedrick, and May Popeloy, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jay T. Roe of Wendell; Wade Smith and Mrs. Hugh Smith, both of Buhl; Norma Campbell of Filer; Hance Ross and Mrs. Byron Stanger, both of Hansen; and Mrs. Roy Anderson of Jerome.

Dismissed  
George Talley, Mrs. Alfred Peters, Neva Stevens; Fred Shobe; Jacob Buhler; Brian Tubbs; Josephine Wilcox; Jerry McCaskey; Sergio Crisp, Mrs. Willard Peterson, son, and Mrs. Donald McTavish, all of Twin Falls; Rita Harrell, Mrs. Homer Christian, Leonard Regier, Mrs. Donald Hall, Walter Kees, and Mrs. Wayne Arnold, all of Buhl; Mrs. Larry Statter of Jerome; Mrs. Harold Hoshaw, John Thomas Inlander, and Mrs. Merrell Eacker, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Larry Jones of Richfield; Mrs. Ross Shurtz and son of Decer; Lona Call of Hansen; Steven Siler of Filer; Jason Buehler and baby girl Harris, both of Burley; and Mrs. Toodrick McKay of Paul.

Births  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Davis of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Jay T. Roe of Wendell.

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM REYNOLDS FUNERAL CHAPEL

During the next few days the families of Magic Valley will receive a card containing information about Purple Cross Funeral Plan.

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# The West

## Denver police get 'flu'

DENVER (UPI) — Participation in the "flu" epidemic lessened slightly Saturday, but command personnel on 12-hour shifts, manned patrolbars for an estimated 90 percent of the force who called in sick to protest the city's refusal to meet pay demands.

The sick-out began at 6 p.m. Friday and checks with district stations showed the absentee rate ran as high as 90 percent in some areas. A survey Saturday found the figures varied widely, from 90 percent to a low of 5 percent.

The major shift occurred District 2, where only one policeman of the 20 scheduled to report called in sick. A spokesman said the district was "very proud" of the showing.

The sick-out resulted from a City Council recommendation that officers be given a 7.5 percent pay raise next year. The police union, citing Denver's high rate of inflation, had demanded a 13.2 percent increase. Because state law prohibits strikes by public employees, no walkout was authorized by the Denver Police Union of the Police Protective Association.

"I can commiserate with the officers over the bite of inflation, but I think they should remember that inflation hurts all of us in the private sector and the public sector," said Police Chief Art Dill.

He said supervisors, command personnel, detectives and officers assigned to special duties such as SWAT teams have been assigned to precinct stations. The State Patrol was handling traffic accidents on interstate highways where the agencies have joint jurisdiction.

"We hope to provide the same type of response we have in the past, and so far there have been no problems," Dill said. "We are asking citizens not to call if they only want information, but if they need assistance, we want them to call."

In District 4, where 19 of the 23 policemen scheduled for Saturday led in sick, Lt. Leroy Morahan said all patrol cars were manned and supervisory personnel were handling other duties.

"Morale is pretty good. Most of the cops here sympathize with the cause, but they don't know if what they are doing will do any good," he said. "I think by Monday it will be over. I think it will just be a weekend thing."



Nearly empty squad room in Denver precinct

## Sabotage blamed in blast

BOARDMAN, Ore. (UPI) — An explosion of a coal-fired power plant under construction by Portland General Electric injuring six workers was caused by sabotage, a company spokesman said Friday. PGE spokesman Dave Egan said a safety inspection Thursday showed that someone had tampered with a number of valves in the central piping system used to provide gas to welders.

The explosion Tuesday was touched off when a welder lit his torch near a large tool storage box that had an accumulation of acetylene gas.

Egan said inspectors found acetylene accumulations in four other tool boxes and a number of regulating valves left open.

Plant security has been tightened, Egan said, and the investigation into who was responsible for the gas leak is continuing.

## Into the can, you 2 worms

DENVER (UPI) — A federal judge imposed stiff penalties on two officers of Worm World Inc., indicted for mail fraud in a get-rich quick scheme, and refused a plea for leniency because the pair took advantage of little people.

Thomas Roth and his brother, Donald Lewis, were indicted for making numerous fraudulent statements in their literature to customers, including a guarantee to buy back the

worms investors produced. Roth and Lewis pleaded guilty to one count and the other 18 counts were dismissed. U.S. District Court Judge Fred Winner imposed an eight-year prison term on Roth Friday and ordered a \$1,000 fine.

## Gov. List squelched probe into favors, Leavitt says

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Governor Robert List used the prestige of his office to squelch an investigation into "comps" he accepted from the Stardust Hotel, while simultaneously billing the state per diem, according to Lt. Gov. Myron Leavitt.

"We should have had a total investigation. But when he took office nothing was done about it," Leavitt said Friday in an interview on "Präbe," a KSHO-TV show he aired Sunday.

Question: Do you think List used the power of his office to squelch an investigation?

Leavitt: I don't think there is any question about it. Nothing else happened. There was no investigation by anybody. It just died.

The lieutenant governor, who recently threatened to close down the Beatty nuclear dump site on next time List left the state, compared the comps taken by List with a situation involving former Clark County fire

chief Leroy Hawks. The fire chief was accused in a legal complaint of billing Clark County for a trip to pickup a new fire engine and at the same time accepting comps from the manufacturers of the equipment.

"Chief Hawks ended up with a gross miscalculation and the result as county fire chief," said Leavitt.

## 'Desert Wind' set to run

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new Amtrak train from Ogden, Utah, to Los Angeles will begin running Oct. 28.

The train, "Desert Wind," will link Ogden to Amtrak's San Francisco Zephyr to Denver and Chicago and to the Pioneer route from Ogden to Seattle.

When the train begins, it will use Amfleet equipment which is several

years old, said Amtrak spokesman Bob Casey. But by the middle of next year the "Desert Wind" will have the new double-decker superliner equipment.

The superliners will be formally introduced in Chicago next month. They will be used primarily on far northern routes and other parts of the country where the trains don't encounter low tunnels.

**Dr. Charles F. Call**  
**PODIATRIST**  
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**BACK TO HEALTH**

By Michael Hanellne D.C.

It seems so hard to understand yet we've all "tried" of acquaintances who merely reached to one side or stooped to pick something up and had their back "snap out" with severe pain resulting.

In most cases, it wasn't that final little exertion that did all the damage. A series of small injuries over a long period of time — each too minor to cause much if any pain by itself — have left the spine in a vulnerable condition. Finally, some simple everyday activity added that extra misalignment that caused pain too severe to be ignored.

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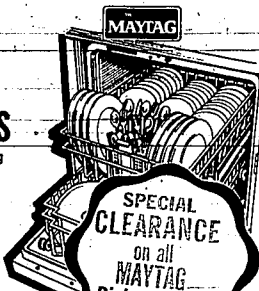


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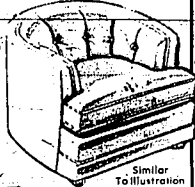
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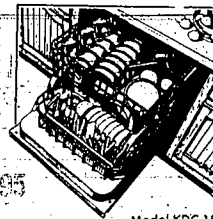


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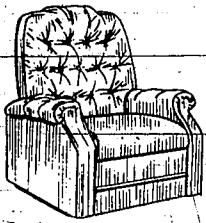
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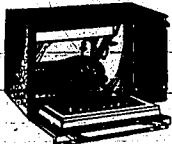
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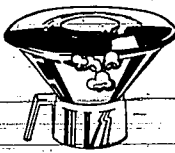
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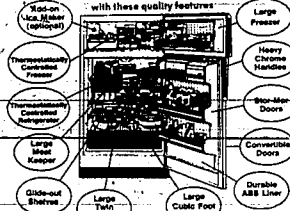
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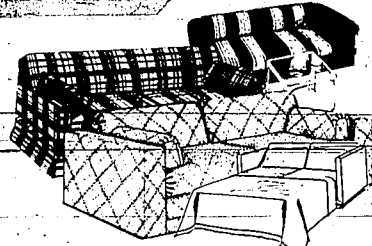
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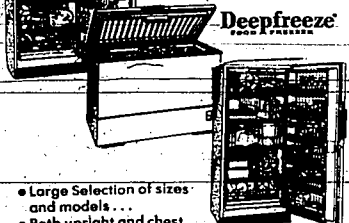


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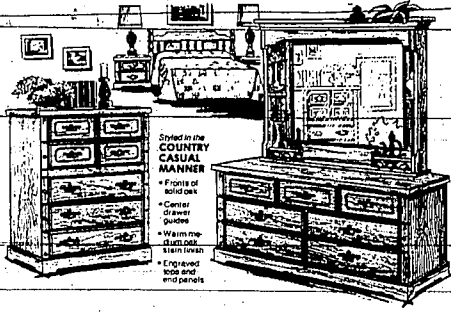


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# Gem miners ecstatic as silver price triples

© N.Y. Times News Service  
**KELLOGG** - While gold has been on investors' center stage, silver has been in the wings preparing to steal the show.  
 Since the first of the year, while gold prices have risen about 80 percent to over \$400 an ounce, silver has nearly tripled to more than \$16 an ounce, and the mining industry is ecstatic.  
 "Silver will not break its upward trend; there may be peaks and valleys, but it will continue upward," said Bernard Rohe, chief executive

officer of Industrias Penoles, a Mexico City-based company that is the world's largest silver mining concern, with about 18 percent of global production.  
 Rohe is also president of the Silver Institute, a worldwide association of 124 silver industry companies that met here recently. At that meeting, he proclaimed that silver was statistically stronger than gold because it was in high demand for industrial uses, and it shared a relationship with gold as a precious metal.

He said that worldwide demand for silver exceeded supply by about 20 million ounces a year.  
 "The price is reaching the economical point to mine diverse deposits of low-grade ore," he observed. "It takes about eight to 10 years to develop a new property, so we need several years of healthy prices before we can justify a \$10 million investment in a new mine. Such a move is not done on the basis of a few weeks of increasing prices."  
 The Sunshine Mining Company's

Sunshine mine here is the largest United States silver mine. The company's chief operating officer, David J. Wagoner, said it was already beginning to expand production based on the metal's steady price increase in the last nine months.  
 "This thing is downright exciting," Wagoner said. "As the price goes up, known reserves expand because it becomes more profitable to mine areas that previously would not have made money."  
 "We are looking at areas within the

Sunshine which were abandoned 25 years ago when silver was selling at about \$1," he continued. "We are reconditioning several levels and will begin working from some by the end of the year." The Sunshine mine has more than 100 miles of shaft and tunnels.  
 Wagoner said his company was considering opening a new mine in Nevada, midway between Las Vegas and Reno on the California border. He said the decision on opening the mine would be made within two months. If

the company decides to develop the property, it expects to invest \$10 million and begin production about two years later.  
 The Coeur d'Alene mining district in northern Idaho, which is known as the "silver valley," produces 47 percent of the silver mined each year in the United States. While dominated by such mines as Sunshine, Hecla, the Bunker Hill Company and American Smelting and Refining, the district also has a jigsaw-puzzle assortment of smaller mining concerns.  
 • Continued on page C7

## Trade winds



**BEN MOTTERN**  
...board president

**MAX WADE**  
...new vice president

**MAC MAYER**  
...qualifies as broker

Max Wade has been promoted to vice president of Fibersong Twin Falls, Inc. and will have full responsibility for the firm's operations in the Twin Falls and Burley areas. The Caldwell-based company manufactures fiberglass and pressure irrigation pipe and storage tanks.

Corvallis, Ore., and Bardahl Manufacturing Corp. of Seattle, have been selected to take part in the 51-day trade promotion cruise to Japan entitled "Boatque America." The first stop, on Oct. 12, will be at Tokyo.

Oct. 25 to stockholders of record Oct. 5.

The 70th annual Pacific Logging Congress and equipment show will be Nov. 16-19 at the Hilton Hotel and Memorial Coliseum in Portland, Ore. "Logging - Efficiently" will be the theme of the event.

Ben Mottern has been elected president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. Mottern is an associate broker with Gem State Realty. Other officers are Lowell Wills, first vice president; Steve Feldman, second vice president; Esther Boye, Mary Akerman, Marvin McClure and James McAfee, all directors. Mike Gray and Dorothy Kolar serve as state directors.

M.J. Godfrey has been appointed president of Pacific Molasses Co. of San Francisco. He was previously vice president, operations, for the firm which distributes molasses and related feed products for fish and farm use.

The U.S. Radio Shack division of Tandy Corp. recorded a 14 percent gain in sales to \$83.4 million during August, up from sales of \$73.1 million in the same month in 1978. The parent firm reported consolidated sales for that month were \$101 million, up 14 percent from \$89.3 million in the same month in 1978.

Mac Mayer, manager of Real Estate Unlimited in Twin Falls has received his Idaho real estate brokers license. He is also an appraiser and owns a management company for income properties.

Stockholders of Northwest Energy Co. of Salt Lake City have approved an increase in the number of common stock shares from 19 million to 20 million. This allows the company to proceed with an offering of 1.8 million shares to pay short term debts and provide funds for capital expenditures.

North Eastman Dillon and Co. of New York has announced a public offering of \$150 million of Georgia-Pacific Corp. floating rate notes, maturing at holder's option on Oct. 1, 1984, and due Oct. 1, 1987. Net proceeds from the sale will be added to the corporation's general funds to reduce commercial paper and other short-term notes.

Two firms from the Pacific Northwest, Hewlett-Packard of

Directors of Portland-based Equitable Savings have declared a 25 cent per share dividend for third quarter. Chairman William E. Love said it will be paid about

## Business

### University, timber company plan spring campus seminar

MOSCOW - The Weyerhaeuser Company and the University of Idaho have agreed to a plan which will bring 20 executives of the nation's largest timber company to campus this spring.  
 The Weyerhaeuser seminar series is designed to promote understanding of the corporate world among students and improve the exchange of ideas and information among corporate leaders, faculty and students, said Craig T. Stegall, series coordinator for the firm. The series has been presented at a major forestry school every two years since the program began at North Carolina State University in 1970.  
 The series will be offered for academic credit to 30 U. of I. students primarily from the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.  
 Weyerhaeuser ranked 69th in Fortune magazine's list of the nation's top 500 corporations in 1978

when sales approached \$1.6 billion and the firm employed over 46,000 people. Weyerhaeuser ranked 74th in the same list for 1977.  
 "Our purpose," Stegall said, "is to create a comfortable identity for the corporation among those in the academic world. We want to cover the entire spectrum of the corporation using a case study format."  
 According to Dr. Ernest Ables, the college's associate dean for academics, the seminars will help acquaint students with corporate realities before they actually enter the business world.  
 "Over half of the forest products majors in this college are employed by industry when they graduate," Ables said. "We have complaints by students that we lean too heavily towards U.S. Forest Service, and I think that is probably true."  
 Stegall said Weyerhaeuser's top executives will participate in the seminars.

"These are the individuals we want out because they're the ones setting corporation policy."  
 The seminar series will consist of five two-day sessions and a three-day field trip following the second session. The field trip will acquaint students with Weyerhaeuser facilities around the firm's home base in Tacoma, Wash. The first session will be held Feb. 19 and 20. The fifth and concluding session will be April 21 and 22.  
 The topics to be covered during the seminars have been jointly selected by the university and Weyerhaeuser. "We asked them for more topics than they asked us for," Ables said.  
 The university will provide some support functions for the seminars, and students will pay transportation and lodging costs for the four of the firm's facilities, but the costs of transporting and lodging the executives will be provided by Weyerhaeuser.

### Oil lease sale block sought

BOSTON (UPI) - The Massachusetts attorney general's office and a Boston-based environmental group filed suit Friday seeking to block the scheduled Nov. 6 sale of oil and natural gas leases in the Georges Bank fishing ground.  
 The complaint filed by the Conservation Law Foundation charges that in preparing for the sale of leases on about 600,000 acres of sea

bottom off the New England coast, the federal government has failed to "minimize or eliminate harm to higher resources of Georges Bank."  
 The complaint also accuses Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps of failing to take the steps needed to protect Georges Bank from damage that could result from the exploratory drilling.  
 The suit says Andrus did not prepare an adequate analysis of the environmental effects of drilling on the area and that he, Mrs. Kreps and Richard Frank, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, did not give adequate consideration to a request to declare the area a marine sanctuary.  
 The state filed a similar complaint, also asking the court to delay the sale.

The sale of leases originally was scheduled for Oct. 30, but was delayed for one week because of a printing error in the federal government's official notice of sale.  
 Court action by the state and the Conservation Law Foundation comes over weeks after the federal government's refusal to grant marine sanctuary status to Georges Bank. If that status had been approved, fishing interests would have held priority over exploratory oil drilling in the region.

### Quebec prepared to grab company

QUEBEC (UPI) - Quebec Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau said Friday negotiations with General Dynamics Corp. were over, and the department now will proceed to expropriate the century-old company.  
 Parizeau declined to name a specific date when the government would serve General Dynamics of St. Louis with notice of expropriation for its 34 percent stake in Asbestos.  
 "It will be easier to decide the exact date for expropriation when the Supreme Court of Canada rules on the constitutionality of chapter 3 of Bill 101," Parizeau said.  
 A ruling by the high court is expected next month on a challenge to Quebec's Bill 101, Quebec's language charter, on the basis that it violated the British North America Act because it "was sanctioned only" in French.

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## Japanese boost auto prices

TOKYO (UPI) - Spurred by rising oil prices, leading Japanese automakers have raised the U.S. prices of their 1980 models by up to 9.3 percent, except for Mazda, officials said Friday.  
 Toyota Motor, the world's largest compact car maker, announced it will boost the prices of its 1980 model cars by 2.5 percent on the average.  
 Toyota's best seller, Corolla, however, was raised 9.3 percent over the

1979 model to \$4,098 for two-door sedan.  
 A company official said the 2.5 percent price increase was on the weighted average and some models had to be raised more to meet pollution requirements and for rising production costs.

accord would be 2.8 percent higher than the 1979 model.  
 Toyko Kogyo of Hirashima, maker of Mazda cars, said it has decided to peg its U.S. prices at last year's level.  
 "Our sales are progressing so well that we have decided to forego the price hike this time," said a company official.  
 Sales of the RX-7 series has been particularly smooth in the United States, he said.

## Fifth unit at Brownlee nearly done

BOISE (UPI) - A 117-ton hydroelectric turbine runner has been installed in the Brownlee Dam powerhouse, bringing construction of a fifth power unit at the dam near completion, Idaho Power Co. said Friday.  
 Also put in place by a 400-ton capacity crane was a 106-ton turbine shaft, officials said.  
 Once in operation, the runner will be turned by Snake River water to spin the new 225,000-kilowatt generator. The \$48.5 million generator is scheduled to be put to work early next year.

On Thursday, Honda Motor came up with a price markup of only 1 percent for its 1980 models sold in America, without a car radio. Officials said if the cost of a car radio were added, the price of a Honda

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Wednesday, Sept. 26	Harrison	Lincoln	(Hansen and Murrigh go to Kimberly)
Wednesday, Oct. 3	Sawtooth	Buhl	Filer

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 Lee received the award for outstanding sales during the month of September. Congratulations Lee.  
 Bill Workman Ford Honors Lee-Bybee "Salesman of the Month" September, 1979.

Eduard Smith



# Employers offered alternatives

**Question:** We discontinued our company retirement plan last year but as owners, we would prefer to contribute something to the retirement fund of our employees. How do we do this?

**Answer:** Many corporations are reluctant since the new ERISA income into effect. Therefore, the corporations have terminated their retirement plans. Statistics from Washington show a number of companies are offering alternatives. The Revenue Act of 1978 has brought about new changes in the Individual Retirement Account (IRA). Employers may have alternatives concerning the complex qualified pension plan rules. One important change is the Simplified IRA Pension Plan beginning in 1979. It enables employers to make tax-deductible contributions to IRAs on behalf of employees.

Maximum-deductible contribution (limit of the lesser) is \$7,500 or 15 percent of compensation per employee. Employer contributions are made to an IRA or annuity. These employer contributions must be determined under a definite written allocation formula and may not discriminate in favor of an employee who is an officer, shareholder, self-employed individuals, or highly compensated persons.

Contributions are made on behalf of all employees at least 25 years of age, and have worked for the employer during at least three of the five preceding calendar years. If a contribution to an IRA on behalf of an employee is less than the usual IRA limit (less than 15 percent of compensation or \$1500) the employee may contribute the difference. The result of this simplified pension plan should be the elimination of many reports and other compliance requirements under ERISA.

Funding of these plans can be through direct contributions, or self-directed retirement plans. **Question:** I have a Keogh Plan set up as a savings account, but with the apparent value and low prices of common stocks I want to consider acquiring some individual stocks. Can I set up another Keogh and/or can I withdraw money from my current Keogh to do this? Also, what advantages can I realize from doing this?

**Answer:** Your observation of value and low prices of common stocks is certainly an advantage that should be foreseen in considering this well thought out alternative. Savings accounts increase by compounding interest at a specified rate, and that is the only way they ever increase. You cannot experience growth of principal. Common stocks, convertible bonds and mutual funds offer investors several ways to increase their capital.

Through appreciation in the value of the common stocks, convertible bonds or mutual funds. 2. Realized capital gains can be reinvested at tax-free rates. 3. Dividends can be reinvested and accumulated tax free.

These, then, are three advantages. However, bear in mind that these investments fluctuate in price. It is up to the individual investor to decide whether or not he or she will accept these fluctuations to achieve a greater opportunity for growth of their assets. Your present savings plan in Keogh can be transferred to these types of investments. In fact, with a mutual fund, you can increase your invest-

ment flexibility considerably since most fund management companies manage a group of individual funds with various investment objectives, and they will permit investors to transfer from one type of fund to another within the group.

How can this benefit you? Let's take your circumstances where you recognize the fact that prices of common stock and mutual funds are quite low. Should you decide to invest in a high-quality common stock fund at this time, you might reap substantial rewards through growth in value over a period of time.

Let's assume that your mutual fund increased in value to such extent that you were quite satisfied and would

like to have your assets in a safer investment, besides, you have added a number of years to your age since you began and since you're that much closer to retirement, a more conservative approach is in order.

With this background, you may decide to take advantage of the opportunity your fund offers you to transfer your assets to their bond fund. This should offer you greater safety, and higher income, although less increase in additional growth of value. This can be done for no charge in many funds or a token \$3.00 "service" charge in some.

Be prepared to spend some time reviewing the performance records of several funds. I am sending several of

these to you. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if readers will contact him at First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 111, Twin Falls, phone 734-4684. Smith is President of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Financial Planning Consultants. Readers in the Burley area may phone 436-0913.

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## Spokane housing complex proceeds

SPokane (UPI) - Efforts to stop a proposed 38-unit student apartment complex at the entrance to Fort Wright College have failed.

Kohler-Ogic Enterprises purchased the land in 1978 and plans to build a \$4.5 million apartment complex on the seven-acre site.

Protestors - mostly Fort Wright students and faculty - said the construction would diminish the historical value of the area.

However, it was pointed out that owner Leroy Kohler had offered to sell the property to the school a year ago for the appraised price but no one could raise the money.

It was also noted that the zone was in keeping with the zoning in the area and the project was approved.



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## Conspiracy claim stated in mine suit

WALLACE (UPI) - A \$200 million suit has been filed in First District Court at Wallace by Metropolitan Mines Corp. Ltd. against Sunshine Mining Co. charging a conspiracy to deny development and mining of Metropolitan's property adjacent to Sunshine for the past 30 years.

The suit is a counterclaim to a lawsuit filed by Sunshine in March seeking entry onto Metropolitan property and judicial recognition of title to the Cooper vein and all mineral interests north of the Yankee Girl vein.

Metropolitan charges, however, "a combination of powerful mining interests were created...to the damage, injury and detriment of the smaller mining companies," referring to an agreement Sunshine entered into with Hecla Mining Co. and Silver Dollar Mining Co. Metropolitan charges that Sunshine is not performing a 1945 contract agreement after having secured certain property interests in the lands and wealth of Metropolitan properties. It charges that Sunshine tried to "compromise" Metropolitan rights to benefit Sunshine "and other dominant mining interests."

## Kodak offers grants

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - The Eastman Kodak Co. has announced research grants of \$278,000 to the graduate departments of 27 colleges and universities to assist education at the master's and doctoral level in fields related to the company's own research and development program. Kodak said the latest grants brought to \$65 million the amount it has made. In such awards to 650 institutions of higher learning since the program began in 1955.

# Bank patrons distrust electronics, prefer personal dealing

**By JAMES J. DOYLE**  
**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — There is a large gap between the banking profession and the cost of moving it around, has become excessive. The answer is electronic banking, but that idea has met with some customer resistance.

Within a few years, however, there may be a checkless society and nearly a cashless society.

Russell Fenwick of Bank of America says checking in volume will remain stable for awhile and decline somewhere after 1985 or 1990. From that time we could have a checkless society. There will always be some cash around.

Fenwick was recently appointed to the newly created post of Administrative Officer for Electronic

Banking Services in Southern California. He also has responsibility for Bank of America's advanced technologies and equipment research and systems planning.

"The use of checks increases about 6 to 7 percent a year in the industry despite the inroads of electronics," Fenwick said.

Relatively few new families are choosing electronic banking — the transfer of funds by cards and telephone — over traditional methods, he said. This poses a problem for banks which have invested heavily in the preparation for a new age of electronic money delivery.

Electronic age, are much more ready to consider electronic means." The idea of seeing and talking to the people who take care of our money dies hard. Money signifies reward for labor for many people and turning it over to a machine, represented in a plastic card, is unsatisfactory.

"When we got to the category of person-to-person, I'm not sure we have a better means than checks," Fenwick said. "Automated tellers handle deposits and withdrawals from checking and savings accounts."

"Technically, we have no reservations, but perhaps a good deal to learn about customer acceptance. The more mature members of our society have not been willing to make the change."

Electronic banking generally is called EFT for Electronic Fund Transfer. In the banking industry it is referred to specifically as a "money delivery system" which debits and credits accounts electronically rather than through the less efficient movement of paper.

It permits fast and efficient transfer of money between banking systems. One benefit of many, Fenwick said, is direct payroll deposit.

Thousands of employees in many companies have paychecks routinely deposited to their accounts automatically each pay period. The accounts receive electronic credits without real cash or checks ever coming into the picture.

In September of last year, 33 regional Automated Clearing Houses located throughout the United States were formed into a nationwide exchange network that allowed a payroll to be electronically distributed to employees' accounts at any of 12,000 financial institutions.

Bank of America has used such a system since 1962. Part of the system has evolved into Automated Teller Machines, located at bank branches or in shopping centers. With the use of a card, they dispense cash, accept deposits and transfer funds from savings to checking or vice versa.

Other uses include Fedwire and Bankwire, nationwide communica-

tions networks that handle high speed electronic transfer and accounting of large sums between banks.

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## Price rise delightful to miners

Continued from page C5

More than 100 stocks of these smaller companies are traded over the counter on the Spokane Stock Exchange, where, in the words of Ben Harrison, the exchange's secretary, "It's going crazy."

Harrison said he had never seen such activity in his 50-year association with the Spokane exchange. During one recent week, there was a 20 percent increase in the market's volume.

Many of the small companies traded on the Spokane exchange sell for less than 10 cents a share, and investors are gambling on the large operators' potential for ore. The small mines are mostly closed, but many hold unexploited claims adjacent to the large operators.

Why the sudden interest in silver? Role of Industrias Penoles said that nearly all silver is used for industrial purposes; photography is the largest single use.

Davies of the Silver Institute noted that 90 countries had used silver coins as legal tender in the last year, consuming 30 million ounces of the metal. (The entire United States production of silver last year was 39 million ounces.) He also cited the worldwide lack of confidence in paper money.

Wagon of Sunshine said that silver was "hoon-tailing" gold and was also being pushed by the industrial demand. He tells of purchasing a two-ounce silver coin in the Bahamas in 1975 with a \$10 United States bill. Today, he is fond of saying, the coin is worth \$30 and the bill about \$6.

At the Spokane exchange, Harrison called the upsurge in silver prices an overdue market correction. He blamed government controls for having depressed the market for many years and said investors were finally recognizing silver's value.

But not all analysts are convinced that the boom in silver rests on firm footing.

"Personally, I don't think there is any technical support for current price levels," said Anthony M.B. Hart, president of Johnson-Matthew Ltd., Toronto, an international precious-metals concern. "And there will be a correction in the market which will be equally as dramatic as the rise."

## Rail service order issued

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Interstate Commerce Commission has directed Union Pacific and Burlington Northern railroads to serve three routes in north Idaho after Milwaukee Railroad discontinues service next week.

Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who announced the ICC's decision in Boise Friday, said the routes involved run from Plummer Junction to Manito, Wash., Avery, and Coeur d'Alene.

Symms said the ICC would contest a legal decision that will allow Milwaukee Railroad to abandon its north Idaho service next Thursday. He said the other rail companies have been asked to step in now to increase the appeal fall.

The ICC wants the Milwaukee Railroad to operate the lines through Nov. 1 to provide for the orderly transfer to other lines, Symms said.

## Ammonia quotas sought by panel

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The U.S. International Trade Commission Friday recommended to President Carter that he impose a three-year quota on imports of ammonia from the Soviet Union.

After receiving a complaint from American ammonia producers and distributors, the ITC voted 3-2 on Wednesday that the Soviet imports were causing market disruptions in the United States.

On Friday, the commissioners voted to set quotas of 1 million short tons for 1980, 1.5 million short tons in 1981 and 1.3 million short tons in 1982.

Carter has 60 days to either accept, reject or modify the ITC recommendation or negotiate an orderly marketing agreement with the Soviets.

# First Of The Week STOREWIDE SAVINGS

 <b>Peanut Butter</b> 1.69 28 oz.	 <b>Chili Con Carne</b> 1.59 15 oz.	 <b>Clorox</b> 10¢ Off For Whiter Clothes! Save 6¢ 69¢ Gal.	 <b>Meat Pies</b> 3.89 Bonus Buy! Banquet Brand. Save 22¢, 8 oz.
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Sunday Only Special  
**Apple Cider Donuts**  
 12.99  
 Bonus Buy!

First Of The Week Special  
**Cinnamon Rolls**  
 1.99  
 Bonus Buy!

**French Bread**  
 1.99  
 Bonus Buy!

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Salad Dressing Mix Good Season Form Style, 1.5 oz.	79¢	<b>Win A TRIP TO THE OLYMPICS!</b> Look for the Makers of Lysol Products — U.S.A. <b>1980 Olympic Sweepstakes</b> display and complete details in our store. No purchase necessary.	
Orange Juice Minute Melt, 12 oz.	99¢		
Clingfree Sheets Softener Sheets, 12" OFF Label, 24 Count.	1.23		
Clingfree Sheets Softener Sheets, 35" OFF Label, 54 Count.	2.52		
TRICKLES Tiramisu Chocolate, 12 oz. Save 24¢	1.13	Lysol Spray For All, 16 oz. Small Save 21¢, 18 oz.	2.39
Sweet Chocolate 1/2 oz. Save 11¢	1.39	Lysol Bowl Cleaner Cleans and Disinfects Save 12¢, 24 oz.	99¢
		Tub & Tile Cleaner Save 10¢, 17 oz.	1.19
		Deodorant Cleaner Lysol Liquid, 16 oz. Save 11¢	1.49

### MEAT SPECIALS

**Pork Blade Steak**  
 98¢  
 lb. Bonus Buy!

**Bacon**  
 69¢  
 lb. Value Sliced, Save 21¢, 1 lb. Package

**Pork Ribs**  
 98¢  
 lb. Bonus Buy!

**Pork Butt Roast**  
 1.19  
 lb. Armour Veribest Boneless Shoulder, Save 40¢

**Beef Cube Steak**  
 1.98  
 lb. Extra Lean, Save 79¢

**Armour Lunch Meat**  
 1.19  
 1/2 lb. 7 Varieties, Save 30¢, 12 oz.

### PRODUCE SPECIALS

**Russet Potatoes**  
 20.99¢  
 U.S. No. 2 Fresh, Save 1.08, 1 lb. Bag

**Honeydew Melons**  
 25¢  
 lb. Juicy And Tempting! Save 15¢

**Rubber Plants**  
 2.99  
 Healthy 6 inch. Save 2.00

### DELI SPECIALS

**Henny Penny Chicken**  
 2.79  
 7 oz. Fresh And Flavorful! Save 50¢

**Bacon**  
 1.29  
 1 lb. Always Fresh And Delicious! Save 30¢

**Cheese Pizza**  
 1.29  
 12" Round! Save 20¢

Prices effective Oct. 7-8-9

**Albertsons®**  
 1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

**AVAILABILITY**  
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**  
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

# Contract levels decline

NEW YORK — August contracts for new construction totaled \$14.4 billion and were 10 percent below their year-ago value, the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company reports.

The latest month's total of new construction activity registered at 163 on the seasonally adjusted Dodge Index (1972-100).

"Although the August index was only slightly below July's 165, the latest month brought a continuation of the decline in construction contracting which began in the first quarter of 1979, when the index averaged close to 200," said George A. Christie, vice-president and chief economist for F.W. Dodge.

"August's weakness, which was concentrated in heavy — or non-building — construction, had little to do with the recent surge in interest rates," Christie noted. "The Federal Reserve's latest round of tightening is more likely to be felt on housing and commercial building in the months still ahead," he added.

Contracts for nonbuilding construction work fell 40 percent in August to \$2.9 billion. Among the several types of public works projects included in this category, sewer and water construction showed substantial declines from their year-ago values.

The biggest factor in August, however, was the continued absence of electric utility projects. By contrast, well over a billion dollars of power plant construction was started in August, 1978. "Several nuclear power plants that had been scheduled for the start of construction during the past few months have been delayed pending the outcome of hearings following the Three Mile Island accident," and are expected to be moving ahead before long," Christie explained.

Contracting for nonresidential building totaled \$3.5 billion in August, up 16 percent from the year earlier amount. Most of the month's gain reflected a return to a normal volume of school, hospital, and other institutional building following a period of depression last year. The Dodge economist explained, "Commercial and industrial building contract value was up 6 percent on an August-to-August basis."

"Steadiness characterized the housing market in August, as the month's \$7.0 billion of billings was virtually even with both the August 1978 total and the July 1979 seasonally adjusted rate of contracting," said Christie. "Typical of the housing market, August showed weakness in single-family starts, which was offset by a gain in multi-family building," according to the Dodge economist.

At the end of eight months, the cumulative value of contract awards for all construction initiated in 1979 was \$115.3 billion, up 6 percent from the year-ago period.

# Credit cards used aplenty in August

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The growth of consumer credit held steady at \$2.45 billion in August, evidence that shoppers are still reaching for their credit cards despite record high interest rates and a recession-bound economy, the Federal Reserve Board said Friday.

The August credit expansion was slightly higher than July's \$2.44 billion growth rate, which was the slowest gain since January 1978.

Credit expansion totaled \$2.56 billion in June and \$1.73 billion in May, the Federal Reserve said.

However, as of August Americans owed \$208.8 billion, 43.5 percent higher than a year earlier.

New borrowing totaled \$27.38 billion in August, an increase of \$7.6 million over the July level and the highest since May's \$27.99 billion.

The biggest increase came in the revolving credit category, which includes credit cards issued by banks, gasoline companies and major department stores.

There was \$787 million in revolving credit outstanding in August, an increase of \$358 million from the previous month.

Meanwhile, repayment of old debts totaled a record \$25.14 billion, a rise of \$732 million over the previous month.

The Federal Reserve said that if consumers continue to borrow for the next 12 months at the same pace they did in August, consumer debt will increase at a 10 percent rate for the year compared with 19 percent for 1978.

There has been growing concern with some members of the administration that Americans are taking on more debt than they can handle, especially during a period of economic downturn when some jobs may be on the line.

# Manager appointed

MCGILL (UPI) — Richard Banghart is the new general manager of Kennecott Corporation's Eastern Nevada Mines Division.

He took over from Dean Kerr, who is moving up to vice president for planning of Kennecott Minerals Co. in Salt Lake City.

Banghart has held several posts with Newmont Mining Corp.'s South African subsidiaries.

He received his degree from the Montana School of Mines.



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Our reg. 3.77

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Cotton/polyester tops or bottoms with rib knit collar and cuffs. Elastic waists. S-M-L-XL

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Polyester/cotton laminated to polyurethane foam/nylon lining. Mens S-XL

**3 Prs. 88¢**

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Comfort Top; sizes 9-11. Our 64" Queen, 3/88"

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**797** For Microwave or Regular Ovens

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**Kleenex Tissues**

100 ct. soft tissues.

**126** Our Reg. 1.87-1.97

**12-Oz. Bag Candies**

Chocolate peanuts, clusters, or bridge mix. Save!

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**Spaghetti with Meat Sauce**

Tendercooked spaghetti with meat sauce, cole slaw, roll and butter.

Sale Price

**9-Pc. Corning Pyrex® Set**

Set includes 3-qt. utility dish, 9" pie pan, 2-qt. casserole, cover; 4 custard cups; 8-oz. measuring cup. To bake, freeze, or store. Save now.

**88¢** Our Reg. 1.35

**32-Oz. Fantastik**

All-purpose cleaner, with trigger sprayer.

**78¢** Our Reg. 96¢

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Interior/exterior paint in white and colors.

**257** Our Reg. 3.57

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Cotton/polyester terry, solid colors. 11x11"

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Compact alarm clock, antique white case, 2 1/4" x 3 3/4". Save.

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**Pistol Power® Dryer**

1200-W compact dryer; 2 speeds; 2 settings.

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High velocity; 22 L.R. rifle shells in plastic holder. Shop now.

**74¢** quart

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20/50 wt. motor oil. Shop our auto center.

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Choice of Clean Up Caddy (11x14 7/8"); Wrap & Bag Organizer (11x14"); Broom & Mop-Holder (13 1/2x10") or Ironing Organizer.

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**BEER BAR** for sale. Twin Falls area. Possible terms. 734-0320, before 2pm.

**017 Business Opportunities**  
**ACCOUNTANTS WORK FOR YOURSELF**  
 Immediate opportunity to own your own monthly accounting and tax service business. Call P.O. Box 700, Twin Falls; (800) 323-8000.

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**NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION**

**SAWTOOTH \$45,718**  
 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Living room • Kitchen dining area • 2 car garage • Cathedral ceiling • Dishwasher • Range

**CEDARBROOK \$50,448**  
 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Living room • Kitchen dining area • 2 car garage • Cathedral ceiling in family room • Dishwasher • Energy saving fireplace • Air conditioning.

**HIGHLANDER \$53,988**  
 Built-in hutch • 2 car garage • 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Living room • Family room • Brick on the front • Fireplace • Range • Dishwasher • Air conditioning.

**WILLS, INC.** 222 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls.  
 Evenings & Sundays  
 733-8460 • 734-2346  
 734-0269 • 734-6999

**TR Team & Company REALTORS**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.**

This first class 2600 square foot home is located at 2155 Hillcrest Drive. Priced to sell at \$89,000.

- Heat Pump & Air Conditioning
- Double Paned Windows
- Double Garage & Automatic Opener
- Sprinkling System, Fully Landscaped
- Fenced Back Yard with Patio
- 3 Bedroom & 3 Bath
- 2 Fireplaces
- Family Room & Game Room

Stop by and see us at this lovely home or call us at 733-0716 for a private showing.

**CVR COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**SUNDAY - OCTOBER 7th**  
**1 to 4:00 P.M.**

**MONROE PLACE**  
 Directions: Falls West to Monroe (across from College) then to Monroe Place - watch for signs.

**\$85,500**  
**GRACEFUL BRAND-NEW COLONIAL** home just packed full of amenities! Super floor plan with spacious luxurious rooms throughout. 4 bedrooms (master suite is 15 x 17 1/4), 2 1/2 baths - 2 lava rock fireplaces - beautiful kitchen with wooden cabinets, double ovens and ceramic tile counter tops. Main floor family room, total electric with central air. Double garage and 10 year HOW Warranty!

**734-0400**  
 1605 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

**OPEN HOUSES**  
**1-4 P.M.**  
**GO EAST, YOUNG MAN, GO EAST!!!**  
 Three stunning homes in the prime Northeast Twin Falls area are open for inspection. Won't you come join us?

**\$63,900** Brick-four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, main floor utilities, enormous family room, plenty of storage, double garage, fruit trees.

Turn south off Falls on Dorm Drive, West - 3rd house on right.

**\$79,500** Elegant 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room plus large kitchen eating area, Main floor family room with fireplace, extensive landscaping, fenced yard, sprinkler system.

2 1/2 miles East of Blue Lakes on Falls East, corner of Spring Creek Drive.

**\$115,000** New contemporary design, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sauna, den, large deck, access to tennis courts and future swimming pool. Over 1 1/2 acres.

Turn West at Top of Shoshone falls. Grade. Go approx. 1/4 mile.

**734-1500**  
**JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS**

Audrey Howard • 733-5755  
 Joe Young • 734-3392  
 Shirley Clark • 733-9301  
 Mary McClure • 734-1871  
 Betty Lygham • 733-5476  
 Paul Juris • 733-9567

**WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME**

**OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M.**

**396 BORAH AVE. WEST**  
**DON'T LOOK ANY FURTHER! THIS HOUSE HAS IT ALL!** 4 bedrooms, sewing or hobby room, extra large family room, convenient kitchen w/all appliances, dining.

**ASSUMABLE LOAN!!!**  
**\$48,500**

**CALL BEN OF VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE**  
 For more details

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 120 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**733-0404**

**OPEN HOUSE**

**IF YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED** to live in the country, then this is the home for you. Beautiful contemporary 4 bedroom home... features 4 bedrooms - 2 baths. Sunken living room, kitchen to delight most with all the extras... beautiful family room with rock fireplace to keep you cozy on those chilly autumn evenings... Owner has been transferred, possession is immediate.  
**\$74,900**  
**OUR 24 HOUR Number**  
**734-1300**  
**REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL** 1765 Adams Ave. East

**CASH IN YOUR POCKET**  
 when you store your valuables in a safe. Buy at **50% OFF** at **Roberts Trading Post, 215** Shoshone St. S.

**MONEY LENDED** on any **REAL ESTATE**. Credit not **important**. We buy 1st, 2nd and 3rd contracts. Also trust deeds and mortgages. Northwest Mortgage, 688-5333.

**SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY**  
 Use equity in your home, no prepayment penalty. Call **Alma Finance** 733-1968.

**MUSIC LESSONS**

**FALL PIANO LESSONS**  
 Mondays & after 5pm on weekdays. \$20 per month in advance!  
**Jan R. Olson**  
 Piano Studio  
 787 Monroe Street  
 Twin Falls, ID 733-6100

**Real Estate For Sale**

**Open House**

**Home For Sale**  
 BY OWNER! New 5 Bedroom split entry, 8 miles Southwest of Twin Falls. \$200,000 approx. for \$180,000. On 1/4 or 2/3 Acre. 733-5183.

**EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING.** Fireplace in family room, rooey kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Covered patio and double garage. \$59,000. Easy on Realty. 733-3300 or 733-2820, 733-4019, 733-8848.

**LOOKING FOR A N. ACREAGE** Cuts 2 Bedroom home near Twin Falls on over 1/4 Acre. Enclosed garage, good room and bath. Also has a large 2-stall shop with oversized doors. Don't wait on this one! \$49,900. Contact: John R. Howard and Associates Realtors, 933 Blue Lakes North, 734-1500.

**A BEAUTIFUL HOME** with a large front porch that is excellent for entertaining. What more, this 3 bedroom home has brick and tile floors and family room, fireplace, air conditioning, pool and much more! \$79,500. Betty Miller, 1024 W. 1st Globe Realty, 733-2820.

**COUNTRY BOY? COUNTRY GIRL?**  
 Both can be happy in this spacious 5 Bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac. 2,886 sq. ft. of living space on large lot with fruit trees, bar/ra and garden pool. Room for boat and motor home in RV parking. Ideally located in NE area, not too far from town but near the country.

**CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY**  
**840 ADDISON AVE**  
**733-7722**

**FIX-UP HOUSE**, needs plumbing inside, Newly re-wired. New paint outside & room. 1-338-9888 after 3PM.

**\$20,000. Room for Camper & Boat:** 2 bedrooms, family room, utility, part basement, garage. Call 733-7379 or Edna Irish Realty 734-7755.

**A BRAND NEW LISTING**  
 This 3 Bedroom home features 1822 sq. ft. on one level. Spacious kitchen with lots of storage and counter space overlooking the cozy family room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. New plumbing, wiring, roof and furnace. Call today.

**CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY**  
**840 ADDISON AVE**  
**733-7722**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
 3 Acres with 3 Bedroom home, beautiful view and only 4 minutes from Twin Falls. \$10,000 down and owner will carry papers. 733-8638.

**24 UNIT MINI STORAGE**  
 returning over 11% per annum PLUS you get the inflation, large assumed fuel rates to double the capacity, NO UTILITIES, THEREFORE ALMOST NO MAINTENANCE. Company owned, 15% rate on original property, OWNER LEAVING STATE REASON FOR SELLING.

**SEMI-RETIRED FRONTAGE**  
 5.86 acres on Kimberly road with 347.5 feet frontage qualifies this property for almost any business venture. City sewer available. **A SHARP 2 BEDROOM HOME FOR \$33,000?** YES this home is really sharp! Located close to downtown, for walking and lots of shops. **FRUIT COVERED PATIO** for comfort, fire place???, Yes, beautiful kitchen and dining area, and nicely carpeted throughout. **DO IT SERIOUSLY!** **SHOP, OFFICE AND NICE 3 BEDROOM** on Addison Ave. E. with 1 1/2 acres. **CALL TODAY. AVAILABLE FOR LEASE.**

**NORTH WEST REALTY**  
 734-5181 872 Belway

**FOR LEASE - HOME, OFFICE & SHOP.** Rarely in this type of property offered for lease. Very sharp 3 bedroom home with 3rd bedroom and family room in basement. Office has bath and two large offices. Shop has approximately 2000 sq. ft. with large overhead doors and 2-500 gallon underground fuel tanks, all land-locked and fully enclosed. Location?? EXCELLENT!! **BLAIR AND 36th**, North West Realty, 734-5181 evenings. 733-2475 (Realtor contact).

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Recently remodeled 3 bedroom, attached garage & shop. New shingles, flooring, carpets & drapes. All factory equipment, plumbing and insulation updated. Conventional near all facilities. Nice home for retired couple or starter. Asking \$35,000. For showing, call 734-2387.

**12.37 ACRES**  
 Located in beautiful Melon Valley with small springs, pond and septic system. All ready in price at \$27,500. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111 or 734-5175.

**BY OWNER:** 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 1/2 irrigated acres. Central air conditioning. Private road, finer schools. Also Realtors. 326-4913, 469-550.



**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 Dayley, Office Manager; Realtors: Roy Sabelo, Ken Roy and John Altman.

**ATTENDING INVESTORS**  
 Low maintenance all brick structure located in R-4 zone, ideal for duplex conversion, 1160 sq. ft. of living space per unit. Good leverage, attractive interest rate. \$46,000.

**SUDDENLY IT'S FALL**  
 Are you in the home you truly need? Inspect this 5 bedroom Brierley, located on large corner lot close to schools & shopping. Formal dining with sliding glass doors opening onto a sunny covered patio & beautifully landscaped yard. \$51,500.

**Ken Roy** 733-6240  
**John Altman** 733-6240  
**Roy Sabelo** 733-6240

**ALL BRICK**  
 2 BEDROOM HOME located in excellent location at 428 Madrona. This darling home is ready to move into! Cozy fireplace, nicely decorated including brand new carpeting throughout. Covered front porch, storage shed. **FORCED** beautifully landscaped yard. REALTOR OWNER. Will accept offer at \$44,900. Call 733-2080 evenings.

**BY OWNER:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 irrigated acres. Central air conditioning. Private road, finer schools. Also Realtors. 326-4913, 469-550.

**\$2500 DOWN** for this 2 story 3 bedroom home on 50x25 lot. Call Lynn at 733-2807 or Bill at 734-4571. Realtor owned.

**6 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath,** finished basement, \$48,000. \$2,000 down. Assume loan. NW Loc. 734-1188 for Appt!

**\$50 ASSUMED FM H.A. Low** located in 3 bedroom townhouse for qualified buyer. 734-4246.

**BY OWNER:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 irrigated acres lot near Morningstar School. \$32,500. 733-2116, 733-4848, 733-4018.

**INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.** Former school building in Twin Falls. Could be converted to several rental units. Further development. \$100,000. NEVER TRIPLEX IN CSI AREA. Quality construction with excellent insulation. Three roomy 3 bedroom units. \$95,000. Terms on down payment. Realty. 734-3300 or 733-9220, 733-4848, 733-4018.

**SOME PAINT AND CARPET** will make this shine like a new penny - It's vacant. Just waiting for a new owner - Super NW location by Robert Street.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY** - 1 Block from Lincoln School: 2 bedrooms, corner lot, fenced yard, new paint inside and out. Seller transferred. Needs a quick sale. Call today to see. \$32,500.

**NEW ON THE MARKET** - 28 acres, Twin Falls canal water, brick home, 20x80 horse barn, arena, corrals. MANY EXTRAS. Call for appointment now.

**CONTRACTORS** - Large brick home in the country on 5 acres with 30x80 shop. Near town.

**50 ACRES 1 1/2 miles** from Jerome. Bare land, good place for dairy. 50 shares Northside water. Good Terms to Qualified Buyer.

**HAVE MOTEL AND RESTAURANT SITES AVAILABLE NEXT TO I-80 IN SEVERAL LOCATIONS.**

**LOBE REALTY**

733-2626

338 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

**FOR RENT**  
 • Two bedroom - \$160 plus deposit  
 • Two bedroom - \$220 with lease

**FOR LEASE**  
 • Office space near court house  
 • Retail space near hospital

**IF WE DON'T HAVE IT - WE'LL FIND YOU!**

**BUY OR SELL**  
 Rates or Mortgages secured by 1 property

**SUNRISE PROPERTIES**  
 Property Management Service  
 733-4317  
 Broker Owned

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 733-0404  
 1020 Blue Lakes N.

**EVERYTHING INCLUDED**  
 • All utilities & appliances are included with this 3 bedroom older remodeled home in nice area. Fireplace, family room, fenced backyard. \$7,000 down and assume.

**WHY PAY RENT**  
 when you can own this home with all electric, 2 bedroom home at Kimberly, Clean, and ready for immediate occupancy. Fruit trees, berries, lots of flowers, garage with driveway.

**\$48,000**      **\$29,900**

**LUXURY HOME**  
 Nearly new 1700 sq. 3 bedroom home in new area. Open floor plan with fireplace, spacious master bedroom, room with sliders, double garage, fenced back, view of hills. Call today. Choice location.

**\$72,900**

**SWIMMING POOL**  
 Fun! Fun! Fun! super 3 bedroom family home on 5+ acres in Melon Valley. Family room, fireplace. Also featuring airstream pond, fruit trees.

**\$54,400**

**FRESH AIR**  
 Live in the country in this almost new 3 bedroom home with family room, fireplace, dog run, hay shed & a place for a pony. Only 1.26 acres near Jerome.

**\$63,500**

**BRICK BEAUTY**  
 Large, shaded corner lot with lovely backyard and covered patio complement this 3 bedroom custom built home. Homey decor, very clean in choice convenient, northeast location.

**\$62,500**

**FARMS AND RANCHES**

4312 ACRES - Cattle/rw crop, Richfield  
 2000 ACRES - Camas Prairie, Good farm!  
 1200 ACRES - N. of Paul, Productive row crop.  
 2 new homes, Will sell all or part.  
 980 ACRES - Gooding, good farm, 3 homes.  
 400 ACRES - Wandell, row crop, mobile home.  
 352 ACRES - Hazelton, Live with crop, strip.  
 140 ACRES - SW Jerome, row crop, give away.  
 160 ACRES - Bull, excellent farm, Just see!  
 80 ACRES - Bull, Cattle setup, Live stream.  
 80 ACRES - Gooding, Good dairy site.

Robert Jones, Broker ..... 733-7612  
 Ben & Virginia Eldredge ..... 733-7735  
 Fred Thome ..... 733-3838  
 Gene Bengtson ..... 733-1666  
 Alan & Suzanne Warr ..... 324-5669  
 Vera Joe ..... 543-4088  
 Pauline Day ..... 543-5412  
 Lee Osher ..... 543-6174  
 Lee & Ellen Quigley ..... 543-6708  
 Gola Tighe ..... 543-5878  
 Jim Hendrix ..... 543-6750  
 Ross Striklan ..... 537-6827  
 Delbert Alexander ..... 934-5964  
 Odesa Byce ..... 934-4175  
 Howard Christensen ..... 934-4134  
 Claire Major ..... 934-5889  
 Patricia Bauscher ..... 934-4826  
 Pam York ..... 934-4826

1020 Blue Lakes N.  
 Twin Falls  
**733-0404**

538 Main Crossing  
**934-8474**

330 Broadway North  
 Bull  
**543-6222**

**COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR**

**734-0400**

**"RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS"**

**NO ONE WILL WORK HARDER OR MORE PROFESSIONALLY FOR YOU**

Jack Cox 733-2080      Robert Veeh, Broker 734-2223      Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807      Elaine Drake Office Manager

Carletta Cox 733-2080      Betty Veeh 734-2223      Mike Barney 734-5276      Dick Inwira 733-6804

**\$13,000**  
**GLOWING WITH WARMTH** is this immaculate brick home on approximately 1 acre. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful well. fireplace in living room, partial basement. Super View!

**\$49,950**  
**CARE ABOUT QUALITY & IMAGINATION!** This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath two level home is for you! Large master suite, family room, triple pane windows & roof pump. Garage. NE location.

**\$53,500**  
**YOU COULD PAY MORE, BUT there's no need when you can find a home with all of the amenities this 4 bedroom, 2 bath offers. 2 fireplaces, family room, full basement, lovely yard with lots of fruit trees. Double garage.**

**\$58,000**  
**SOMETHING SPECIAL!** Look no further! Brand new tri-level with spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, and excellent floor plan. Quality throughout. Double garage, good location and affordable price.

**\$56,500**  
**BUILDER PRIDE ABOUND THROUGHOUT THIS NEW HOME** IN Westwind Subdivision. 1,800 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (3rd toughest in an lower level), lovely fireplace in living room, family room, delightful kitchen, beautiful carpeting, redwood deck, double carport and 10 Year RCW Warranty.

**\$61,900**  
**WALL TO WALL Value** will be yours! Beautiful large home newly remodeled and nicely decorated throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in lovely living room, large front porch, garage and covered patio in nicely landscaped yard. Excellent location.

**\$75,900**  
**PIREWOOD CIRCLE** is the place to be! And what a lovely home to live in! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement with rec. room. Beautifully decorated and landscaped, central air, lots of storage and double garage.

**\$102,000**  
**NOT YOUR ORDINARY HOME!** Quite the contrary! Elegantly decorated 1,800 sq. ft. of living plus full finished basement, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces (including master bedroom), central vacuum, den, heat pump with electronic air cleaner, humidor, central air, double garage. Professionally landscaped yard with 2 patios.

**\$84,900**  
**AN EXCLUSIVE POINT OF VIEW!** This custom built home abounds in innovations from the exterior and throughout the interior. 2,192 sq. ft. of living plus partial basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, den, in-trim system, finished electric, double garage with electric doors. Beautifully landscaped with private fenced back yard.

**\$129,000**  
**EXECUTIVE ENTERTAINMENT HOME** with every amenity imaginable! Superior workmanship excels throughout, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 jacuzzis, lovely kitchen with top quality appliances, beautiful open beamed living room with lighted windows, 2 lovely rock fireplaces, large wet bar in family room, central vacuum, heat pump and more-more-more! Professionally landscaped.

**\$135,000**  
**RURAL SERENITY!** Impressive is the word to describe this exclusive 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on lovely 3.3 acres. Family room, 2 fireplaces, heat pump, central vacuum, lovely round marble tub in master bath, and delightful country kitchen with every appliance imaginable. Total of 2,492 sq. ft. and spaciousness throughout. Breathtaking view of Snake River Canyon.

**\$159,000**  
**COUNTRY ELEGANCE!** In this luxurious 5 bedroom, (huge master suite), 3 bath home. Over 3,200 sq. ft. of exciting living on 2 beautiful acres. Family room with massive stone fireplace and wet bar, rec. room, formal dining, spacious kitchen, lots of marble and ceramic tile, huge redwood covered deck, double garage with electric doors and more!

**1605 ADDISON AVE. E.**

000 Homes For Sale
FOR THE LARGE FAMILY
1300 sq. ft. + full basement, 4 bedrooms + 1 1/2 baths, 1 acre, 4 bedrooms, 1064 sq. ft., 1/4 mile from town, 2 years old.

000 Homes For Sale
TWO FINE OLD HOMES. Each has 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, exterior porch, etc.

000 Homes For Sale
WHAT DO YOU WANT? Someone to take a listing? Or do you really want to sell? You need a realtor who knows how to sell.

000 Homes For Sale
LUXURY PLUS! 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heat, air conditioning, wood bar, den, garden, window, double garage, all this plus more in prime Twin Falls location.

000 Homes For Sale
\$\$\$ S A V E \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE
157,000 - NEAR SAWTOOTH SCHOOL. Solid value family 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, garage, fenced yard, pool. Excellent assumption loan.

007 Farms & Ranches
FARMER WOULD LIKE TO BUY FARM. Gravelly Irregular, Write Bob X 910 on 10/10/79, Box 200, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401.

008 Acreage & Lots
BY OWNER, duplex 1 1/2 building lot, 60x121, 1 1/2 water line, \$2,000, 1097 4th Ave. S, 83403.

008 Mobile Homes For Sale
A GOOD 17'x24' Mobile Home, 5 1/2 miles from town, 4250-4222, 10/10/79.

009 Rentals
FURN. HOMES
HARSEN Nice 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, 423-5138.

BY OWNER
19 Acres, country living, 1 mile North Jerome County Club, Deluxe 2700 sq. ft. 1 1/2 level home, traffic free floor plan, 3 bedrooms (one w/ walk in closet), 2 1/2 baths, level 1 1/4 bath, Bonus 1000 sq. ft. basement, finished w/ carpet, tile, wood, granite, brick exterior with cedar roof. Double garage, main atrium, low interest, assumable loan. 324-5072, evenings.

HAMLETT REALTY
Blaine Anderson 733-1697
Noel Britton 733-4548
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

REALLY WORLD INTERNATIONAL
HEY, LOOK ME OVER!
You'll love everything about this beautiful contemporary home conveniently located near schools and shopping on traffic free street. Spacious 4 bedrooms, family room, oak kitchen, fireplace, large stone fireplace, large kitchen and dining area with built-in microwave. Just 9 minutes to Carto, see today!

HAMLETT REALTY
Blaine Anderson 733-1697
Noel Britton 733-4548
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

SAVE ON HEATING COSTS
This beautiful 1 1/2 year old home was constructed to get the most for your heating bill. Features designed, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, fireplace, \$45,000. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111 or 734-5175.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-8227
Jim Paulson 324-4630
Roger Borton 733-4010

INTERSTATE REALTY
NEED AT LEAST a 2 bedroom house on 2 or more acres. One acre 1/4 mile Southeast, Twin, \$9800. 733-8533 or 733-4878 after 5 P.M.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
3 miles north of Perrine Bridge on Highway 93, 2 1/2 miles off Highway 93, collect, 734-3107 or 324-4203.

IMMACULATE 1979, Good 1970, 14'x20' W/IF, All electric, 3 BDR., 1 1/2 BATHS, 1978, 12'x24' W/IF, 1978, \$3500/late pay payments or make offer!

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 Since 1950
REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. Owner has bought another home. 4 or 4 1/2 bedroom huge double garage, 2 bedrooms, large, even a bomb shelter. Come look, you'll like it. CALL 733-8191 24 HOURS

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE
733-7721

TRADE IN!
Owner of this large family home, would like to consider your home or mobile home towards the purchase of his home. Call for information. Call or write, close to CSI & Junior High. Exceptional location. Total of \$500 per lot, only \$74,000. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111 or 734-5175.

001 Out of Town Homes
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Covered patio, family room with heat-air conditioning. Call for information. Gary Lee Realtors, 678-3558 or 678-2424.

001 Out of Town Homes
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Covered patio, family room with heat-air conditioning. Call for information. Gary Lee Realtors, 678-3558 or 678-2424.

SELLING DAIRIES FARMS
CARL BUTLER REALTY
120 EAST MAIN ST.
JEROME, ID 83338.
324-6168

001 Out of Town Homes
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Covered patio, family room with heat-air conditioning. Call for information. Gary Lee Realtors, 678-3558 or 678-2424.

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 Since 1950
REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. Owner has bought another home. 4 or 4 1/2 bedroom huge double garage, 2 bedrooms, large, even a bomb shelter. Come look, you'll like it. CALL 733-8191 24 HOURS

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ARE YOU A SELF STARTER?
Then you may be interested in a Real Estate career. This can be a very satisfying and profitable occupation for an ambitious man or woman. One of Twin Falls major Brokers is expanding his staff and is willing to train a new licensee or help an experienced sales person. CONTACT: JOHN HOWARD & ASSOCIATES 953 BLUE LAKES NORTH 734-1500

BANK OFFICER TRANSFERRED
891 Lawrence
\$41,500
Idaho First National Bank is offering a beautiful 3 bedroom home for sale. This home has covered patio, carpet, storage, 1720 sq. ft. of living, full basement with family room and built in bar, and 1 bedroom in basement. Near Robert Stuart Jr. High. To see call Chuck Trent weekdays at 733-7260, weekends and after 6 P.M. 324-5905.

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Canyonside Realty
733-1082 324-3354
WEINDEL 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, total electric, on double corner lot. \$39,900
LEASE OPTION Big 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, drive, in Sawtooth area. Vacant and ready.
NO DOWN 2 bedroom, basement, garage, close to town only. \$25,000
ORIGINAL TOWNSITE Very good location, ready for older (or young) lover. \$23,500
NOT THE BIGGEST - THE BEST

1620 UP and 1620 DOWN.
Lovely large brick home with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal. Carpeted and dropped. 1720 sq. ft. Fenced corner lot. Double garage with built in bar. Call for more information. 324-5905.

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# Spring Creek Realtors



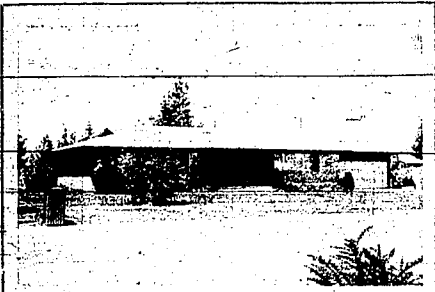
**MOTEL PLUS**  
Commercial building, plus lots, plus bordering frontage road. Units have excellent income as is but could be improved to have much, much more. Excellent daily traffic on expanding commercial road.



**CHARMING BI-LEVEL**  
Come see this 4 bedroom ranch style home, beautiful carpet in the living room, 2 baths and plenty of closet space. The lower level features a large rec room with a wood burning fireplace. All this plus a redwood patio deck priced at only \$60,500.



**"GREAT INVESTMENT"**  
This established business is ready for you to step in and start your healthy income. A day care center, complete with building, all facilities and built-in clientele, located in Kimberly, will enable you to make a monthly profit without leaving your home. There is more to offer with this package, a beautifully decorated family home with three large bedrooms, spacious kitchen with central range and much more. This attractive investment package is available for your inspection today. For details, call Spring Creek Realtors today, 734-0600.



**SPECIAL**  
If you've been holding out for something "special", here it is! This spacious home in an excellent area offers 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, storage room, fireplace, and much, much more. Call for a "special" showing.



## PATTIE LOCKARD

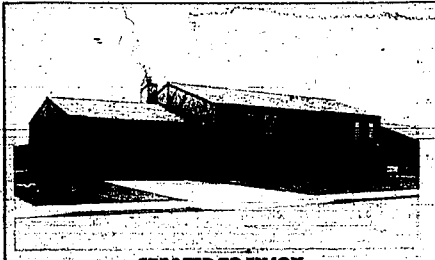
My preferred interest is learning about the entire economic balance of the community by investing my own dollars and watching the return.

I became interested in real estate through watching how profitable it has been for my entire family. I've had goals of obtaining rentals or any type of property that would assure me some security in the future. I'm sold on real estate. It's my job to sell and serve the public in realizing the same benefits.

The challenge of doing things differently and achieving positive results is very rewarding.



**READY FOR THE GOOD LIFE?**  
Then you're ready for this perfectly cared for older home full of special touches! A large, beautifully cared for yard surrounds this home and inside you will find the signs of gracious living with fireplace and heater, three large bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen with bay window and formal dining and living rooms. Built for comfort and convenience, this two story home is for you. Close to shopping and schools. Call now FOR A PERSONAL APPOINTMENT.



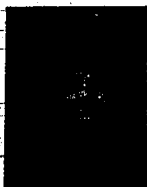
**CREATED TO ENJOY**

This house was built with the family in mind. Four bedrooms, fireplace in family room, three baths with large living room, formal dining area and vaulted ceiling. Walk into this custom decor from the oversized double garage. See this one today. Call us for an appointment.



**A ROOM OF MY OWN**

The dream of every child. Make it come true! Here's your chance. Five bedrooms with many more plus features for only \$64,900. Look at this one tomorrow.



**Koelan Lytle**  
Broker-Owner



**Pattie Lockard**  
Sales Associate



**Wanda Fahrenholz**  
Sales Associate



**AuDeane King**  
Sales Associate



**Naomi Moseley**  
Sales Associate



**Donna Parker**  
Sales Associate

**REAL ESTATE TIP OF THE WEEK:**

**DID YOU KNOW . . .**  
... That FHA loans are available through many lending institutions at 10% interest with as little down as 3% of the selling price.

**CALL US TO MARKET YOUR HOME**  
1632 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls **734-0600**





# Farmers' Market



## Farmers' Market

**101 Fertilizer & Top Soil**  
**OFF MANURE** for lawns & gardens. Pickup. Will call. Call 423-5750.

**102 Farm Seed**  
**ALFALFA SEED** for flat planting. Top quality, limited amount in some varieties. Call 423-5750.

**103 Hay, Grain & Feed**  
**ALFALFA** in tons. Cut, curing. \$55 per ton. 34-9457.  
**APPROX:** 75 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay. 855-8584.  
**104 ACRES SWEET CORN** for sale. To be chopped. Ph. 326-3323 after 5PM.  
**2nd & 3rd cutting Hay, 4th & 5th cutting Corn** for sale. Call 423-5750.  
**105 2nd cutting ALFALFA**, 3rd cutting Corn. Approx. 15 tons. 733-8588.  
**106 TON OF GOOD QUALITY** 3rd cutting hay for sale. 5000 lbs. Call 326-3323.  
**107 63 Bales of Third Cutting** Hay. Phone 326-3323.  
**108 WANTED:** 50-200 acres to rent. Have machinery, tools, equipment, & references. Write Box D-20, c/o Times News.

**109 Pasture For Rent**  
**WANTED:** Pasture for 30 or more cows. 820-5016.

**110 BACK EAST Dairy Cattle**  
**Call 543-4714** ask for Jeff Hoogland.

**111 1/2 blood Beafalo Cows:** 5 blood Beafalo Bull calves. Jerry Sherman, Box 1, Box 40, Bellevue, ID 788-2713.

**112 BULLS** of all breeds to breed. Call 543-5824.  
**WANTED:** To feed. 1000 head live for sale. Year around growing or finishing. Office: 678-2844; Home: 678-2927.

**113 DAIRY BARNS**  
**WATER PROOFING**  
**RESISTANT** to new or old. Sealed from inside. Better than Trans Flow Panels.  
**114 USDA APPROVED:** Stronger than Epoxy Paint. COMBUSTIBLE. \*FREE ESTIMATES\* Call 543-4271.

**115 FOR SALE:** Fancy Holstein Heifers-110 (250 lbs.), 160 lbs. to 200 lbs. (100 lbs.). Holstein bred heifers. Richard Strolling, Orchard, N. Moor. 326-3323.  
**116 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS:** 3 months and older. Also bred heifers. 100 lbs. to 160 lbs. Hrdlicka Bros. Livestock Sales Inc., Route 7, P.O. Box 10, Ellettsville, Va. 542-22 (715) 723-1111.  
**117 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS:** 100 lbs. to 160 lbs. Lloyd of Dennis' Montgomery, 332-3323. Phone 423-6786. 7am-7pm a later 5pm.

**118 HOLSTEIN COWS:** Springing. 100 registered. Holstein Sales. 326-3323.  
**119 HOLSTEIN COWS:** For sale. About 1000 pounds. 837-4429 before 8 am, after 8 am. 837-4429.  
**120 POLLED HERFORD BULLS:** Phone 820-5135, Sun-5pm weekdays.  
**121 QUINTER WBA 4 & 1/2** Beafalo Bull, 18 months old. 782-866.  
**122 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS:** High type and production. Standing. 2nd & 3rd of the breed. Service age of younger. Sawtooth Farms Inc., Route 7, P.O. Box 10, Ellettsville, Va. 542-22 (715) 723-1111.  
**123 REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS:** Howard's Angus Ranch, Phone 820-5135.  
**124 WANTED:** Dairy-men to sell and finance 50-60 cows. Will lease dairy. Buy 21% down. Phone (209) 862-1211.  
**125 1/2 BRED ANGUS BULLS:** 18 months and older. Call 862-2459.  
**126 CHOICE RED Angus cows:** some registered. Also 10 1/2 lb. bulls. 326-3323.

**127 HORSES**  
**ALL TYPES OF HORSES** bought, sold, traded. Phone 423-5750. Young Stallions, Ron Haley, 733-8055.  
**128 BEAUTIFUL BLACK Filly & BEAUTIFUL APPY 81** High colored and solid. Weary Acres. 326-3323.  
**129 COLORADO SAUDELIER Double B & B** and Bred Saddle up to 100 lbs. in weight. Low price. See ad on page 10.

**130 CHARLE HORSE**  
**500 Main Ave South** 724-1822  
**GAMBLE GRAY Quarter Horse:** Participant in 4-H competition 3 years. 8 years old. 820-5135.  
**131 GOOD REGISTERED Quarter Horse:** Gentle enough for a woman. 820-5135.  
**132 OLDER APPY HORSE:** Plenty of get up & go. Gentle. Good for a woman. 820-5135.  
**133 QUALITY HORSEHOEING AND TRIMMING** 326-3323  
**134 Registered American Bred:** Horse stallion. Good breeding & confirmation. 500 Main Ave. Del. Jackpot, NV. Phone 725-7823.  
**135 Chartered:** for people who travel 725-9231.

**104 Horses**  
**(1) AQHA Filly, Custer** Rappaport Farm, Cayuga, Oregon. (1) grade filly. (1) aged painting gelding. (1) pack saddle. Tel. 834-6333 after 5PM.  
**105 SILVER TREE FARM** Magic Valley's finest boarding facility. Indoor and outdoor arenas. Training lessons. English and Western. 724-0973  
**106 STANDARD Bred gelding,** 5 years; Registered Arabian gelding; Half Arabian gelding. 2 years. 326-5410.  
**107 WE PAY CASH** for used saddles and tack. VICKER'S SADDLERY 723-7096.  
**108 WILL TRADE** pairs of corral poles for saddle horse. Call 866-1166.  
**109 2 registered Appaloosa** mares; 3 registered quarter horse yearlings; 1 Paint horse mare; wild broke, gentle. 326-3323.  
**110 6 EAR** old Sorrel gelding; 6 year old Star Buck. Horses hauled for hauling & rope tying. Excellent. 4th or 5th year horse prospect. Wild broke. 426-5501.  
**111 105 Horse Equipment** SHOW SADDLE black & red. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 734-5016.

**112 Swine**  
**FOR SALE:** LANCER X Yorkshire 723-2251.  
**113 WEANERS & feeders:** Call 837-4318.

**114 Sheep**  
**GOATS FOR SALE:** Bred Does, Dinghies, Bucks, 140. 326-3323.  
**115 ONE YEARLING** Columbia Ram. Phone 438-5745.  
**116 QUALITY GOATS** for sale. 1. 200 lbs. 2. 100 lbs. 3. 100 lbs. 4. 100 lbs. 5. 100 lbs. 6. 100 lbs. 7. 100 lbs. 8. 100 lbs. 9. 100 lbs. 10. 100 lbs. 11. 100 lbs. 12. 100 lbs. 13. 100 lbs. 14. 100 lbs. 15. 100 lbs. 16. 100 lbs. 17. 100 lbs. 18. 100 lbs. 19. 100 lbs. 20. 100 lbs. 21. 100 lbs. 22. 100 lbs. 23. 100 lbs. 24. 100 lbs. 25. 100 lbs. 26. 100 lbs. 27. 100 lbs. 28. 100 lbs. 29. 100 lbs. 30. 100 lbs. 31. 100 lbs. 32. 100 lbs. 33. 100 lbs. 34. 100 lbs. 35. 100 lbs. 36. 100 lbs. 37. 100 lbs. 38. 100 lbs. 39. 100 lbs. 40. 100 lbs. 41. 100 lbs. 42. 100 lbs. 43. 100 lbs. 44. 100 lbs. 45. 100 lbs. 46. 100 lbs. 47. 100 lbs. 48. 100 lbs. 49. 100 lbs. 50. 100 lbs. 51. 100 lbs. 52. 100 lbs. 53. 100 lbs. 54. 100 lbs. 55. 100 lbs. 56. 100 lbs. 57. 100 lbs. 58. 100 lbs. 59. 100 lbs. 60. 100 lbs. 61. 100 lbs. 62. 100 lbs. 63. 100 lbs. 64. 100 lbs. 65. 100 lbs. 66. 100 lbs. 67. 100 lbs. 68. 100 lbs. 69. 100 lbs. 70. 100 lbs. 71. 100 lbs. 72. 100 lbs. 73. 100 lbs. 74. 100 lbs. 75. 100 lbs. 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105 Travel Trailers

HUNTER'S SPECIAL For sale, 1981 Nomad 16 ft. trailer. Call 423-4282.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1974 HONDA GL 300, sleek bar, low mileage, good condition. \$250. Call 423-4282.

136 Heavy Equipment

AUCTION HURRICANE SAND & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT. FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 10AM. 423-4282.

140 Trucks

CHEV, 1-ton, 1977, LWB. Reliable for moving your furniture to new location. Call 423-4282.

141 Autos

1970 DODGE Window Van; 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, new good metal. Call 423-4282.

142 Imports-Sports Cars

1971 TOYOTA 3T, MPV, new paint, radial tires, 32,000 miles. Call 423-4282.

175 Auto Dealers

1976 DODGE W-100 Club Cab Pickup. \$2857. 1976 CHEVROLET C10 1/2 Ton Pickup. \$2995.

GETTLEMAN Wendell, Idaho 180 at Wendell Interchange 536-5111. It's CLEAN-UP TIME! All Chrysler, Plymouth cars and Dodge trucks are on sale!

106 Motor Homes

HUNTER'S SPECIAL Must be seen! 1980, 22 ft. travel trailer. Call 423-4282.

137 Heavy Equipment

LARGE AUCTION TRACTORS & TRAILERS DENVER, COLORADO. THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1979. 10-10 AM. (303) 733-1100.

141 Autos

1977 FORD LTD 2-Door. Excellent condition. Call 423-4282.

142 Imports-Sports Cars

1978 CHEVY Camper Special. Fully loaded, lots of extras. Only \$6000. Call 423-4282.

175 Auto Dealers

1976 DODGE W-100 Club Cab Pickup. \$2857. 1976 CHEVROLET C10 1/2 Ton Pickup. \$2995.

107 Motor Homes

FOR RENT: 22 Motor Home. Call Chuck Perkins for reservations. 734-4800.

138 Heavy Equipment

1978 HARLEY Davidson Electra Glide, fully dressed. 12,000 actual miles. Call 423-4282.

141 Autos

1977 FORD LTD 2-Door. Excellent condition. Call 423-4282.

142 Imports-Sports Cars

1978 CHEVY Camper Special. Fully loaded, lots of extras. Only \$6000. Call 423-4282.

175 Auto Dealers

1976 DODGE W-100 Club Cab Pickup. \$2857. 1976 CHEVROLET C10 1/2 Ton Pickup. \$2995.

CARPENTER'S IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES. 129 3RD AVE. N. 1974 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP. REDUCED TO... \$2275. 1977 FORD LTD 2-DOOR. REDUCED TO... \$3700.

108 Motor Homes

FOR RENT: 22 Motor Home. Call Chuck Perkins for reservations. 734-4800.

139 Heavy Equipment

1978 HARLEY Davidson Electra Glide, fully dressed. 12,000 actual miles. Call 423-4282.

141 Autos

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175 Auto Dealers

1976 DODGE W-100 Club Cab Pickup. \$2857. 1976 CHEVROLET C10 1/2 Ton Pickup. \$2995.

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET. It's A Step in the Right Direction. 1978 Chevrolet Chevette. 1978 Chevrolet Monza Spider. 1976 Ford Pinto. 1976 Datsun B-210.

What is American Motors doing for 1980 that no other car maker has ever done? Building the only family compact automobile with automatic 4-wheel drive. The American Eagle. Building a luxury compact that goes a long way without stopping for a drink. The AMC Concord. Building every Concord, Spirit, Pacer and American Eagle automobile to last with Ziebart's factory rust protection.

Building the car that feels like a big car, but isn't. The AMC Pacer. Building the best \$35 buy in America. The AMC Spirit. It's sticker priced just \$5 higher than Chevette. Yet Spirit's a lot more car than Chevette. Spirit's wider for more front seat comfort. And there's just for openers.

**177** **Ford** - **Excelsior** - top grade Ranger outfit. Many accessories. Excellent condition. \$2800. Call after 5:00.

**178** **Chevrolet** - **Excelsior** - top grade Blazer. Many accessories. Excellent condition. \$2800. Call after 5:00.

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**American Eagle**

**172** **Autos - Pontiac**  
NICE 1976 GRAND PRIX, am/fm stereo, stack, tilt wheel, a/c, \$2500, 734-1455.  
1968 FIREBIRD, make offer, Call 734-2121, See at 1320 9th Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
1979 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, like new. Call Paulus Chevrolet, 140 West Main, Jerome, 324-4318, 733-6565, 324-5434.

**173** **Autos - Plymouth**  
1970 DUSTER, 8 cylinder, 3 speed, excellent condition. \$1100/beat offer. 734-7177.  
1975 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury SW, high book \$2200, sell for first \$1800-483 Fillmore.  
65 PLYMOUTH 4-dr, 318 engine, \$6,000, act. miles, auto, 4550, 733-7683 after 6.

170 Auto - Oldsmobile  
171 Auto - Pontiac  
174 Auto - Dodge  
175 Auto Dealers

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## \$1000 FACTORY REBATE

PEUGEOT IS MAKING ROOM FOR THE 1980 MODELS WITH A VERY CLASSY CLEARANCE SALE.



**BUY A LUXURIOUS PEUGEOT 604 AND PEUGEOT MOTORS OF AMERICA WILL SEND YOU A CHECK FOR \$1000.**

Here's how it works. Go to your local Peugeot dealer from now until December 31, 1979, and make your best deal. And on top of it, PMA will send you a \$1,000 check. Of course, \$1,000 in itself may not be enough to convince you to buy a \$13,998.00 car. But some of the following may. The luxurious 604 has standards like: 4-wheel independent suspension, power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering, special orthopedic seats, power windows, air conditioning, and Michelin TRX tires.

So go down to your Peugeot dealer. He's making you a deal that's tough to beat on a car that's tougher than it has to be.

**PEUGEOT**  
It's tougher than it has to be.

Manufacturer's suggested retail price P.O.E. with 5-speed manual transmission. Destination charges, state and local taxes, dealer preparation, if any, and license fees (all of which may vary) extra.

## CARPENTERS IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES

129 3rd Avenue North 734-8100


### CONGRATULATIONS



**GERALD WALL**  
is salesman of the month for the month of September at Will's Motor Co.

During the last month, he consistently showed outstanding service to customers, sales effort and production plus a superior display of initiative resulting in improved operation of his department.

**WILL'S MOTOR CO.**  
733-2891



**WALT ROLLER**  
-TOP SERVICE TECHNICIAN FOR WILL'S MOTOR CO. IN SEPTEMBER

Walt is a factory certified mechanic whose dependable work contributes to the overall superiority of service you can expect at Will's. He was awarded for his superiority in production, customer relations, quality of work, cleanliness of personal work area and overall service cooperation.

**Will Motor Company**  
733-2857 Service Dept.

# NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

<p><b>1977 FORD LTD 2 DOOR</b> Stock No. 101 <b>WAS \$4995..... NOW \$4280</b></p> <p><b>1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> Stock No. 256 <b>WAS \$1895..... NOW \$1090</b></p> <p><b>1978 FORD PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON</b> Stock No. 244 <b>WAS \$4495..... NOW \$3750</b></p> <p><b>1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DOOR</b> Stock No. 285 <b>WAS \$2995..... NOW \$2195</b></p> <p><b>1972 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> Stock No. 303 <b>WAS \$1395..... NOW \$890</b></p> <p><b>1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</b> Stock No. 344 <b>WAS \$2695..... NOW \$2195</b></p>	<p><b>1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 2 DOOR</b> HARDTOP. Stock No. 337 <b>WAS \$3995..... NOW \$3380</b></p> <p><b>1968 DODGE MONACO 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> Stock No. 323 <b>WAS \$495..... NOW \$175</b></p> <p><b>1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 DOOR</b> HARDTOP. Stock No. 328 <b>WAS \$2595..... NOW \$2195</b></p> <p><b>1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATION WAGON</b> Stock No. 310 <b>WAS \$3995..... NOW \$3450</b></p> <p><b>1976 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4X4</b> Stock No. 1033 <b>WAS \$4995..... NOW \$4550</b></p> <p><b>1973 DODGE B-300 VAN</b> Stock No. 1028 <b>WAS \$2595..... NOW \$1995</b></p>	<p><b>1969 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> Stock No. 1034 <b>WAS \$1495..... NOW \$1175</b></p> <p><b>1977 DODGE D-100 PICKUP</b> Stock No. 1021 <b>WAS \$2595..... NOW \$1995</b></p> <p><b>1969 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL-ALL WAGON</b> Stock No. 1006 <b>WAS \$1395..... NOW \$950</b></p> <p><b>1973 DODGE W-100 PICKUP</b> Stock No. 1996 <b>WAS \$2795..... NOW \$2280</b></p> <p><b>1973 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP</b> Stock No. 1027 <b>WAS \$1595..... NOW \$1095</b></p> <p><b>1972 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP</b> Stock No. 1946 <b>WAS \$1995..... NOW \$1095</b></p>
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## BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

FOR 34 YEARS  
500 2ND AVE. SOUTH, The Dealer You Can Depend On!  
733-5776

# END OF A DECADE 1980 SALE

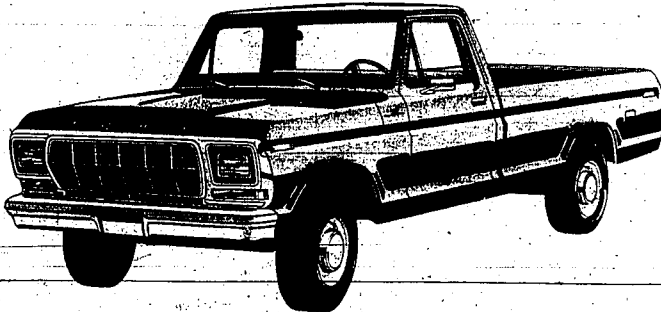
**3-1979 F-150 4X4's Your Choice**  
9T-413, 9T-415, 9T-416. V-8, automatic, ranger, gauges, auxiliary tank, power steering, radio & more.  
**PRICE SLASHED FROM \$9740 TO**  
**\$7897**

**1979 F-150 4X4 No. 9T-439**  
V-8, automatic, gauges, slider, radio, auxiliary tank, power steering and more.  
**PRICE SLASHED FROM \$9403 TO**  
**\$7747**

**1979 F-150 4X4 No. 9T-440**  
V-8, 4 speed, gauges, radio, auxiliary tank.  
**PRICE SLASHED FROM \$9327 TO**  
**\$7497**

**1979 F-150 4X4 No. 9T-455**  
V-8, automatic, 14 tone, gauges, power steering, radio, auxiliary tank and more.  
**PRICE SLASHED FROM \$9675 TO**  
**\$7937**

**1979 F-150 4X4 No. 9T-458**  
V-8, 4 speed, gauges, power steering, radio, auxiliary tank and more.  
**PRICE SLASHED FROM \$9243 TO**  
**\$7447**



## 1979 FORD 4X4 PICKUPS

**1979 F-150 4X4 No. 9T-459**  
V-8, 4 speed, gauges, power steering, radio, auxiliary tank and more.  
**PRICE SLASHED FROM \$9287 TO**  
**\$7447**

**1979 F-150 4X4 No. 9T-476**  
V-8, automatic, gauges, radio, auxiliary tank, power steering and more.  
**PRICE SLASHED FROM \$9403 TO**  
**\$7727**

**1979 F-150 4X4 No. 9T-478**  
V-8, automatic, gauges, radio, power steering, tank and more.  
**PRICE SLASHED FROM \$9403 TO**  
**\$7727**

**1979 F-150 4X4 No. 9T-478**  
V-8, automatic, gauges, radio, power steering, auxiliary tank and more.  
**PRICE SLASHED FROM \$9403 TO**  
**\$7727**

**1979 F-150 4X4 No. 9T-479**  
V-8, automatic, gauges, radio, power steering, auxiliary tank and more.  
**PRICE SLASHED FROM \$9403 TO**  
**\$7727**

**1979 F-150 4X4 No. 9T-495**  
V-8, automatic, gauges, power steering, radio and more.  
**PRICE SLASHED FROM \$9374 TO**  
**\$7547**

**1979 MUSTANG 3-DOOR No. 9C-244**  
Lower II.  
**PRICE SLASHED FROM \$6852 TO**  
**\$6195**

**1979 MUSTANG 3-DOOR No. 9C-277**  
6 cylinder, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering & brakes, cruise control, air conditioning, stereo radio.  
**PRICE SLASHED FROM \$7184 TO**  
**\$6529**

## 1979 MUSTANGS



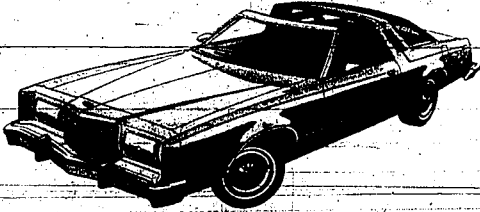
**1979 MUSTANG 3-DOOR No. 9C-307**  
Ghia V-8, automatic, TRX, radials, tilt wheel, power steering & brakes, cruise control, air conditioning, stereo radio.  
**PRICE SLASHED FROM \$7945 TO**  
**\$7237**

**1979 MUSTANG 3-DOOR No. 9C-318**  
Turbo charged 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, radio and more.  
**PRICE SLASHED FROM \$6324 TO**  
**\$5857**

**1979 T-BIRD No. 9C-260**  
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, moldings, radio and more.  
**PRICE SLASHED FROM \$7883 TO**  
**\$6867**

**1979 T-BIRD No. 9C-262**  
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, radio, moldings and more.  
**PRICE SLASHED FROM \$7899 TO**  
**\$6947**

## 1979 T-BIRDS



**1979 T-BIRD No. 9C-325**  
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, air conditioning, stereo radio, moldings and more.  
**PRICE SLASHED FROM \$8005 TO**  
**\$7027**

**1979 T-BIRD No. 9C-326**  
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, air conditioning, stereo radio, moldings.  
**PRICE SLASHED FROM \$8034 TO**  
**\$7027**

**1979 SUNDIAL CONVERSION VAN No. 9T-166**  
**1 LEFT - BARBAIN OF DECADE**  
Fully loaded. Limited at \$15,432. NOW **\$12,887**

**1979 PARCEL DELIVERY VAN No. 9T-334**  
14 ft. x 8 ft. van body, 460, automatic, captain's chairs, auxiliary tank, cruise control, power steering & brakes.  
**PRICE SLASHED FROM \$11,820 TO** **\$9997**

# BILLY WORKMAN FORD

## Survey reveals

# Single parents feel satisfied

By JEANNE LEMSE  
TWIN FALLS EDITOR

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new study of single parent families indicates 75 percent of them are doing just fine — in their own view.

The survey shows the children and parents agree the kids are well-adjusted. Seventy percent of the parents said they "basically like" their own children.

But the children of the 25 percent of parents who are unhappy are themselves troubled.

Younger children — 10- and 11-year-olds — appear somewhat more upset than older ones, the study showed. Facing off begins about 13 or 15 and continues through the teen years.

single parent households; 769 parents and 883 children, ages 10-17, filled out and returned them.

For survey purposes, single parents were described as a mother or father with one or more of their children under age 18 living at home.

The survey was designed to determine how single parenthood affects the parents' attitudes, feelings and financial and employment status and how it affects the children's feelings, attitudes and behavior.

Emotional support from family and friends is largely responsible for parents' feelings about their new life, the study showed. Eighty-four percent said they got such support from friends, and 75 percent, from their families.

Seventy-five percent also said they had gained more control over their lives in the new situation; 77 percent were proud they were able to keep the same or comparable living quarters. Sixty-six percent of the parents said they felt closer to their children. More than half said they spend more time and engage in more activities with their children and feel they are more effective as a parent.

Most of America's 5.15 million one-parent families live as part of the general population.

A lucky few have found shelter in Denver's Warren Village, a halfway house and self-help center for single parent families with young children and low to moderate incomes.

The village, now 6 years old, occupies a 7-story, 95-unit apartment house in the city's Capitol Hill area. It resulted from 20 years of planning and fund-raising by a physician, an attorney, a realtor and a clergyman.

Their aim: to help single parent families, control welfare costs and reduce the dehumanizing conditions to which many welfare families are subjected.

The village's waiting list varies between 40 and 100, and on said executive director Charles Mowry, in a telephone interview.

Mowry estimated a typical family lives at the village 12-15 months.

The ratio of male-female parents is very high for the women, he said, just as it is on a national basis — two to six fathers out of the total, he said.

The predominant age range for parents is 20 through the early 30s, with a few younger, a few older.

Most are divorced, separated or widowed. "We have had mothers who were unmarried by choice or otherwise," Mowry said.

Most families have one to four children, he said. "We don't have apartments to accommodate large families." Most units have one or two bedrooms. A few have three.

A family may have to wait two to nine months or more for a vacancy, Mowry said.

Resident parents find jobs, attend school or vocational training classes or work toward new goals in other ways, he said.

Courses include family management, career planning and development, personal growth, parenting, social and recreational activities and children's activities such as tutoring and camping.

Their 1- to 12-year-olds receive licensed, reliable child care at the learning center. Its current enrollment is 15.

A mother who arrived in Denver almost three years ago from Indiana with her daughter, then 4 years old, was typical.

"She had no furniture. It was literally herself, her child and their personal possessions," Mowry said. "After three months on her own, she moved into the village."

The same level of getting upset easily was reported by 14-15-year-olds and 10-11-year-olds. But National Family Opinion, Inc., which made the survey, said this may be a "normal" adolescent upswing, for it diminishes again at the ages of 16 and 17.

The survey was made by the Toledo, Ohio-based market research organization for the Kentucky Fried Chicken Time-Out Institute and released at a lunch in New York City on Wednesday. The Institute was established in 1977 to examine the changing role of American women.

A preliminary report on another study suggests children of divorce are harder hit than popular opinion would lead you to believe.

The available evidence is more a myth than a reality," said Joan Kelly in a speech prepared for delivery at the lunch.

Mrs. Kelly, a clinical psychologist, and a colleague, Judith Wallerstein, spent five years studying 131 children from 60 divorced families — in California's Marin County, which has one of the highest divorce rates in the United States.

Mrs. Kelly said they saw few amiable divorces in which children were involved.

"The parent opposed to divorce is often humiliated and responds with rage ... which the children see," she said. "Because the parents are so upset, they inadvertently become less attentive to their children's needs."

Their reaction is not necessarily malicious, she added. "... parents fail to realize that the high prevalence of divorce doesn't make each child's individual divorce experience less painful."

Each age group responds differently, Mrs. Kelly said.

She said found regression in toilet training among the youngest preschoolers and kindergartners. They also saw more irritability, whining, crying, general fearfulness, sleep problems, aggressive behavior and tantrums among this group.

Among 6- to 10-year-olds, intense sadness, fears of being forgotten or actively abandoned predominated.

Nine- to 12-year-olds worry about the same things, she added, "but more often are openly angry at their parents."

Younger children tend to blame themselves, but adolescents generally do not, the study showed. They tend instead to go out on more social engagements or often stay away from home to cope with their distress.

Mrs. Kelly said about 80 percent of the pre-schoolers in the study had been given no explanation for their parents' divorce.

It's very important to explain the divorce to this age child "not once but many times. They must answer the children's questions — especially the question: What is going to happen to me?"

Single parenting was selected for the 1979 Institute survey because 84 percent of all single parents are women.

Mailed questionnaires were sent to a nationally projectible sample of

## Pre-natal kits

In the container used to gather the urine or one jiggle of the apparatus have been known to ruin the results.

An FDA panel has found the accuracy of these tests comparable to those performed professionally, and the chemicals used "essentially identical." "The main difference is who carried them out and under what conditions," said an FDA spokesman. A common mistake is to perform the test too soon, when there's not enough HCG in the system for the test to pick up.

Despite the drawbacks, thousands of P.P.T. tests have been sold since January 1979. In Twin Falls, information gathered from area drug stores indicates that 20 to 40 kits a week are sold.

"When it first came out, it sold like crazy. We could hardly keep up," said Mike Jenkins, assistant manager of Magic Valley Drugs, 230 Addison Ave. W. "It's slowed down the last couple of months. We're averaging about a dozen a month."

"It's going to take hold. It's going to be a big item," reports Al Nelson, of Sav-Mor Drugs, 177 Main Ave. W. Both his own daughters have used the test. One was and one wasn't.

Most of the pharmacies said women in the 20-30 age range were the biggest buyers of the home tests. A few, as Osco Drugs, 705 Blue Larkins Blvd. N., reported that young, teen-age girls often bought the kits. "They don't want anyone to know," explained employee Robin Reeves. The store sells about six a week, she said.

The privacy gained from doing a test at home and the ability to "find out" without telling a soul were cited as the main advantages. "I would say the tests are highly useful to any single young woman who does not want to put down their name in black and white anywhere," said one local obstetrician.

Family Planning, 324 Second St. E., offers a pregnancy test, a pelvic exam and counseling with the price based on a sliding scale according to income. A \$15 donation is requested. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital performs three kinds of pregnancy tests: two-hour test using urine and chemicals similar to the home tests, a two-minute urine test and a blood test that can detect pregnancy just a few days after conception. The urine tests cost \$10 and the blood test is \$15. Planned Parenthood in Boise charges \$8 for pregnancy testing and counseling.

The Medical Center Laboratory, 284 Martin, charges only \$5 for a pregnancy test, but they will do it only at a doctor's request and the patient must phone the doctor for the results.

A few local gynecologists/obstetricians also do testing. One charges \$7.50 for a two-minute test, with the two-hour test also made if the first results are unclear. A complete examination is not necessary.

Dr. Fen H. Covington includes the price of a test in the cost of a complete examination if the woman continues to see him for pre-natal care. Complete gynecological examinations can run from about \$20 to \$50 here.

The price of the four major test kits vary from brand to brand and store to store, although all are essentially the same. The E.P.T. kit sells for \$9.33 at Magic Valley Drugs, \$9.61 at Osco Drugs, \$10.53 at Sav-Mor Drugs and \$9.27 at K-Mart, 2229 Addison Ave. E. Acu-Test sells for \$9.33 at Magic Valley Drugs, \$9.94 at Osco, \$11 at Sav-Mor Drugs and \$9.27 at K-Mart. Two other brands, Predictor (which sells for \$7.99 at Osco and \$7.99 at K-Mart, 667 Filer Av.) and Answer, (which sells for \$9.99 at Sav-Mor) are available. (All prices are as reported by the pharmacies.)

What can double the price of a home pregnancy kit be the repeat test by professionals ordered when the woman sees a doctor. Sometimes the repeat is avoided: If a woman comes in after a positive home test, one local obstetrician said he may ask the woman to return in two months when a pelvic exam can determine if she is pregnant. However, the same obstetrician noted, women who seek abortions in Sun Valley, Boise or Prater will be asked to have a professional test first by doctors there. He also worries about the woman who gets a negative result when she is pregnant because she justified the testing apparatus, and doesn't take proper care of herself. He does say that "I really haven't seen anyone with a false positive test."

For these reasons, Kim Nelson, medical technologist, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, doesn't think home tests are a good idea. She agrees with Ms. Frole's observation: "Most of the women who are pregnant spend \$10. They just accept the results. They waste \$10."

Dr. Covington, while not wholeheartedly supporting the concept, feels disadvantages are not major. "Generally I don't see any objection to it," he said.

One woman who took the test and admittedly "blew it" the first time, still says she liked testing for pregnancy at home because "it was in my own power to do it."

Brenda Larsen of Twin Falls believes one shouldn't always have to "take a doctor's word as gospel." Five or six of her friends used the test successfully, she said. "It's kinda neat to do it in your own home. No one else has to be involved."

Joan McFarlane, who has taught Lamaze birth techniques for five years here, feels home tests can be an advantage because they can involve one other person who otherwise might be the second, third or even last person "to know" — the father.

"They're great. They give the wife and husband the opportunity to share that moment when she first learns she's pregnant," she said.

"There's nothing more delightful than seeing that little doughnut ... together."

## By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Do-it-yourself-pregnancy test kits, a way for women to get the late answer to the big question without consulting a doctor, have gained popularity among Twin Falls women since becoming available nearly two years ago.

Yet area physicians and health officials warn that though the home tests are highly accurate if used correctly, they are not 100 percent reliable.

A false result, maybe disappointing at best and harmful at worst.

A Family Planning official notes that many of the women seeking pre-natal care at the health center have first taken pregnancy tests at home and want to verify the results. In Boise, Planned Parenthood program director Maggie Frole also finds a good percentage of her patients coming in because of a positive home test result.

The Family Planning official expressed reservations about the tests, however, stating that most physicians don't accept the results as the final say and will usually order another by a clinic or professional. Also, Frole said, some women may get a negative result when they are actually pregnant, and delay seeking medical care until their second or third month. For women who decide they do not want to continue the pregnancy, the delay makes an abortion increasingly dangerous.

Self-test kits are available at nearly all the pharmacies in the area, with the four major brands costing from \$8 to \$11. The testing must not be performed before the woman is nine days before the expected period, and most manufacturers recommend the test be repeated if the result is negative (not pregnant) and the period does not begin in a week. As the tests are not reusable, this means another one must be bought.

The tests determine if the hormone HCG, which is produced when a woman becomes pregnant, is present in the woman's urine. If it is, bingo!

To do the test, a woman adds an antigen, HCG-coated sheep red blood cells, and an antibody, the serum of HCG-sensitized rabbits, to her morning's first urine in a container provided. If she's not pregnant, these chemicals will react completely with each other and form a residue at the bottom. If she is pregnant, a characteristic ring will form.

The test takes two hours and the container must not be moved or vibrated during that time.

E.P.T., the first of these products to be marketed, reports 97 percent accuracy when the result is positive. When the test is negative, the accuracy rate drops to 80 percent. When the test is repeated one week later, accuracy improves to 91 percent.

In other words, as a local obstetrician explained, if the result is positive, it's pretty certain the woman is pregnant. But if the result is negative, there's a chance she might still be pregnant.

Although the test is simple, a trace of detergent

## Wood River home given award

HAILLEY — The 1979-80 American Institute of Architects, Sunset Magazine and Western Home Editions awarded Allison and John Scherer of Blaine County their citation award for

The Scherers' home, which features 1979, in recognition of the outstanding design and architectural innovations included in their home on the Big Wood River.

"Authentic — barn elements — in Pennsylvania Dutch style," was designed by architect Ralph Butler and designer Robert Helton of Hailley.

## Classic furniture — in acrylic

By JUDY MOORE  
Chicago Sun-Times  
Thirty-one-year-old Jeffrey Bigelow designs high-quality home furnishings in acrylic.

sizes and shapes done in Plexiglas, a trade name for acrylic. He also dabbles in pedestals and chairs. The test set appear to be fond of his clear designs.

Judges chose the use of wood and the handsome interior as the most impressive features of the house. They also expressed approval of its high windows and ventilating cupolas, bringing in light from all angles to illuminate the interior wood details. The house contains no nails or metal fasteners of any kind, only oak wedges and dovetails secure mortise and tenon joints — here hand-hewn timbers are joined.

He treats his transparent classic designs as pieces of art — signing every piece he believes could not be done any better. His creations are ultra-sophisticated — almost crystalline in appearance — and are geared to adapt to a variety of room interiors, from the period to modern.

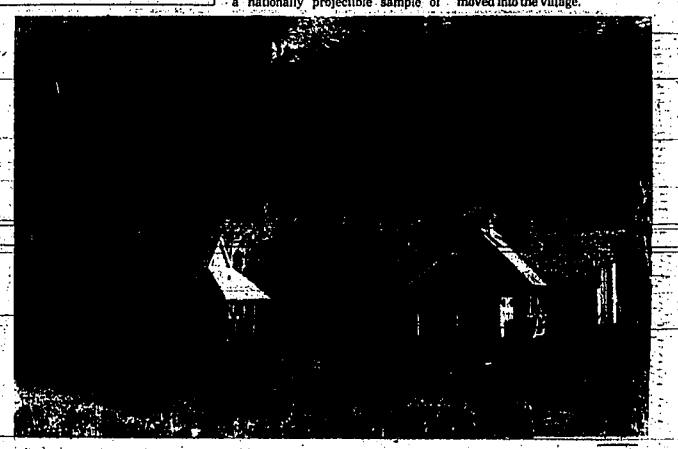
His sleek and sophisticated designs are anything but cheap. The least expensive item in the collection is a 36-inch square Oriental Parson's table priced at \$1,100. One of his costliest pieces is a pagoda base dining table with glass top that sells for \$10,000. Bigelow specializes in tables of all

Fashion designer Bill Bliss has two of Bigelow's two small cube tables. The Shah of Iran's sister ordered an elaborate Plexiglas bar for her apartment in Washington, D.C., and actress Loretta Young used two of his graceful 42-inch-high egg-shaped pedestals to display two China vases on a staircase landing.

The AIA-Sunset Western Home Awards this year revealed a trend toward practicality and budget consciousness in design. The award-winning houses met such specific personal needs as tight budgets and future conservation demands. The 1979-80 awards recognized 20 homes in 13 western states for providing comfortable living in the face of rising building costs and energy limitations.

The Scherers' home will be featured in the October issue of Sunset Magazine.

Bigelow also noted that people are living in smaller environments — new houses and apartments aren't as big as they used to be.



Allison and John Scherer's barn-like home will be featured in the October issue of Sunset magazine





## Managers of future may work from afar

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER  
**BY THE TIMES SERVICE**  
**NEW YORK** — Everybody likes to have a peek at tomorrow. Recently, to celebrate its 25th anniversary as a management consulting concern, the Diebold Group focused on what managers would be like a quarter-of-a-century hence. Its findings were presented in a report and in a discussion.  
 "The training and development of future executives represent a challenge that we have yet adequately to address," the Diebold Group concluded. "Top management may well be remote management, who will not need to see subordinates every day. They can be contacted by a touch of the button."  
 For example, the top executive might be in an office or at home and converse visually by computer with a plant manager miles away. On the desk of the executive would be an array of computer terminals providing almost instant data — the orders for various products that day, the amount of various types of inventory, the travel itinerary of an executive, not to mention instant economic reports and the stock market averages.  
 Flexibility will be a byword 25 years from now because of the speed of change. It will also be an age of much greater specialization in the various technological fields.  
 Because of this, management will have to plan for more work changes or career changes, and this will put increased stress on continuing education. Because of the high technology, workers will also have to be better educated and trained.  
 The Diebold report says: "The early obsolescence of knowledge will increase the need for continuing formal education. In addition the flexible work location and the work schedule makes on-the-job training less practical."  
 Part-time work will increase with the technological development because workers will be hired for computerized work centers. In some cases the computers will be operated by a leasing organization and work will be done on the time-share basis.  
 Many of tomorrow's workers might have computer terminals in their homes and work from there. For example, a large Chicago bank, the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., has a word-processing department partly staffed by women who work at home using a terminal on line with the bank's main office, according to Diebold.  
 Obviously as the computer age advances, geography — and relocation — will be less important because many persons will be able to work in areas remote from their office or factory.  
 Industries that make products or offer services for leisure time should benefit because the shorter work week and more flexible work patterns

## Poland seeks takers for rundown castles

**WARSAW, Poland (UPI)** — Poland is searching for some rich, romantic Americans to take over and fix up its rundown castles.  
 Some 1,100 historically important castles, baronial manors, country chateaux and picturesque inns are available to anyone wealthy enough to restore their fading grandeur.  
 "We won't turn over these houses to just anyone," said Marian Pazdzior of the Culture Ministry. "We want people who are truly interested in preserving them."  
 During and after World War II, hundreds of wealthy Polish aristocrats abandoned their chateaux and castles to flee first the Nazis and then communism.  
 Later many stately palaces were ransacked by people looking for scarce building materials. Others were turned over to peasant families whose own homes were destroyed.  
 "Many of these families now want modern apartments. They never liked living in drafty old castles and didn't take proper care of them," said Pazdzior.  
 In 1974, the Culture Ministry tried to interest schools and other public institutions in the endangered palaces.  
 "The pace was slow and in five years only 400 were taken over by institutions," Pazdzior said. "They

only wanted big castles and many precious smaller places were seriously deteriorated."  
 So the Culture Ministry went to Parliament and lobbied through the Historic Monuments Utilization Act, permitting private persons to take possession of the castles on a 100-year lease.  
 Besides the basic lease price, the new "owner" must agree to faithfully restore the property. The government will pay 20 percent of the restoration costs, and construction materials can be imported duty free.  
 "A monument typical of those in need of a new owner is the 17th-century castle with a 14th-century entrance tower near the seaside town of Gdansk. The 15-room castle has five acres of wooded park. Pazdzior estimates it would cost \$300,000 to restore and another \$200,000 for the lease — a total of \$500,000.  
 "It would be a good place for two or three families to take over together or for someone who wanted to open a hotel," said Pazdzior.  
 If that's a bit expensive sounding, Pazdzior says the Culture Ministry has a full catalog of wonderful 18th century peasant houses and village inns.  
 "Since the new law, we've leased about 100 units to private people, 10 of them foreigners," said Pazdzior. "Most of the foreigners are people of Polish descent who plan to come back here to retire."  
 While most foreigners expressing interest so far are American, the Polish government plans to advertise the scheme in France and other European nations with large Polish emigre populations. Foreigners must pay in hard Western currency.  
 Although the castles remain the property of the state, they can be passed on to heirs for the duration of the renewable 100-year leases, Pazdzior said.  
 "People get wealthy naturally and preserving these lovely houses is a good outlet for wealth," he said. "The best guarantee for a piece of property is to have an owner — someone who cares."

## Air Force honors Hansen man

**HANSEN** — Loadmaster AIC Mark Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen of Hanson, has been awarded the United States Air Force's Mackay Trophy and is a co-recipient of the Air Force's coveted Mackay Trophy for 1978.  
 The Mackay Trophy, first presented to Henry "Hop" Arnold in 1912, is presented annually for the "most meritorious flight of the year" by Air Force persons or organizations. The large, ornate silver cup, valued at \$300,000 and kept in the Smithsonian, was awarded to 26 members of the 3rd and 8th Military Airlift Squadrons of the 48th Military Airlift Wing, 101st Training Wing, and the 1st Rescue Center, during a ceremony at the Pentagon on Aug. 9.  
 Homan's first qualified mission involved Air Force support of Inter-African Peacekeeping Forces in central Africa and pitted the crew members against fatigue, limited enroute support and adverse operational conditions.  
 Carrying everything from jeeps to members of the French Foreign Legion, Homan's crew lumbered into exotic cities and countries with names like Bukuru, Senegal; Kinshasa, and Lumbumbashi, Zaire.  
 "It was on landing at Lumbumbashi that the aircraft blew one of its massive tires. We had to cut the tire off because we had no ground support," said Homan. "There were reports of snipers in the area when we took off and it that wasn't enough, as the landing gear came up after take-off, we lost a hub and brake," he continued. "We made four more take-offs and landings without that hub and tire."  
 When the crew finally landed the aircraft at Kinshasa, Homan was working for more than 17 hours without crew rest. The stopover also provided the crew with a chance to get its first hot meal in some time. The menu consisted of rice, beef and dumplings. Water, when available, cost \$2.50 per quart and the men said the beer tasted more like formaldehyde than something brewed from grain.  
 After 10 days "on the road," the crew finally returned to Dover, Md.  
 Of the 26 crew members, 14 were sick from the malaria pills each of them had to take. All of the crew members suffered from stomach disorders and were taken off-flight status for a short time for observation.  
 "I was glad it was over," said Homan. "It was one heck of an experience."



Loadmaster AIC Mark Homan was co-recipient of Mackay Trophy.

## Service news

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Yeoman 2nd Class Gary E. Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Boston of Twin Falls, recently departed for a deployment to the Western Pacific. He is a member of the crew of command ship Carrier Group 7, even, homeported in Alameda, Calif., and embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. Port visits are scheduled in Eastern Far Eastern countries.  
 Boston is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and joined the Navy in October 1973.  
**COODING** — Staff Sgt. Thomas D. Nickles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Nickles of Cooding, has graduated from the Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at the 3rd Air Force Alconbury in Hunsington, England. Nickles is a radio communications analysis specialist at USAF Chicksaw, England.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Airman John Wayne Layton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Layton, recently completed training at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. The course consists of weapons training, including mines and demolitions, maintenance of armor vehicles, map reading, communications, and artillery adjustments.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Airman Karla J. Rantl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rantl of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. Rantl will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field. She is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Data Systems Technician 2nd Class William P. Ashford, son of Janice L. Whitney of Twin Falls, recently participated in training operations in the Sea of Okhotsk, north of the Kuril Island chain. He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge, homeported in San Diego and operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. His ship was part of a surface combatant task group which conducted routine training operations and familiarization with the area. The group was supported by Navy patrol aircraft from bases in Japan while in the international waters off the Russian coast. Ashford is a 1975 graduate of Piller High School and joined the Navy in June 1975.  
**BURLEY** — Pvt. Larry K. Rehwall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan D. Rehwall of Burley, recently completed training as an armor reconnaissance specialist at the U.S. Army Armor

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only wanted big castles and many precious smaller places were seriously deteriorated."  
 So the Culture Ministry went to Parliament and lobbied through the Historic Monuments Utilization Act, permitting private persons to take possession of the castles on a 100-year lease.  
 Besides the basic lease price, the new "owner" must agree to faithfully restore the property. The government will pay 20 percent of the restoration costs, and construction materials can be imported duty free.  
 "A monument typical of those in need of a new owner is the 17th-century castle with a 14th-century entrance tower near the seaside town of Gdansk. The 15-room castle has five acres of wooded park. Pazdzior estimates it would cost \$300,000 to restore and another \$200,000 for the lease — a total of \$500,000.  
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 If that's a bit expensive sounding, Pazdzior says the Culture Ministry has a full catalog of wonderful 18th century peasant houses and village inns.  
 "Since the new law, we've leased about 100 units to private people, 10 of them foreigners," said Pazdzior. "Most of the foreigners are people of Polish descent who plan to come back here to retire."  
 While most foreigners expressing interest so far are American, the Polish government plans to advertise the scheme in France and other European nations with large Polish emigre populations. Foreigners must pay in hard Western currency.  
 Although the castles remain the property of the state, they can be passed on to heirs for the duration of the renewable 100-year leases, Pazdzior said.  
 "People get wealthy naturally and preserving these lovely houses is a good outlet for wealth," he said. "The best guarantee for a piece of property is to have an owner — someone who cares."

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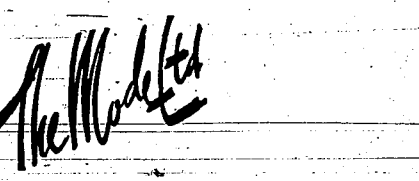
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MR. AND MRS. KARL BLACK

TWIN FALLS — Karl and Ralda Black will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open-house reception on Oct. 13 from 2-6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nielsen, 527 Polk.

They were married on Oct. 12, 1929, at Boise. They solemnized their marriage on Oct. 19 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

They resided in Oakley where Black worked for Clark Brothers until 1940, when they moved to the Basin and established the Karl Black Ranch.

Mr. Black will be remembered most for the Karl Black Orchestra, which played for dances around the surrounding communities from 1938-1970. The couple have given countless hours of service to their community and church, having worked in every organization of the church.

They raised four children, Kathy, Clark, and Scott Black, and Sandra McKinnon.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.



MR. AND MRS. HENRY WOODLAND

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodland will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Oct. 14 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Littletree Inn.

Henry and Ida were married Oct. 1, 1929, at Twin Falls. Woodland was watermaster of the Twin Falls Canal Co. until he retired in 1972.

The open house is hosted by their children and their spouses: John and Verona Woodland of Talent, Ore.; Don and Alice Woodland of Mountain Home; Chuck and Doris Woodland of Piler; and Gary Woodland of Twin Falls. They have 11 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

All relatives and friends are invited.

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MR. AND MRS. DEAN COOK

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cook will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 14 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Kimberly Community Center, 420 Madison West.

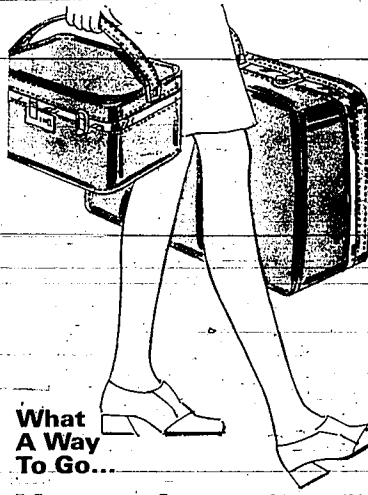
Dean and Ann were married Oct. 4, 1929, at Uleyville, Colo., by the Rev. I. N. DeLong of the Reorganized LDS Church. They farmed in Uleyville until 1935 when they were forced to move after the dust bowl conditions. They came to Kimberly and have lived here ever since. Cook worked for

Colorado Milling and Elevator for 25 years. He then worked for the Kimberly School District until he became disabled in 1962. Mrs. Cook was a school teacher having taught 42 years in all, 32 of which were in the Kimberly Grade School.

The couple have one daughter and three grandchildren. Their daughter and family are hosts for the reception.

All friends and relatives are invited.

## New... at the Paris



What A Way To Go...

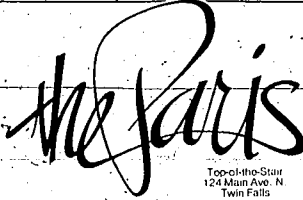
### Ventura!

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## Cost of leather shoes expected to drop soon

By JEANE LESSEM  
UPI Family Editor

The cost of leather shoes has peaked and prices are expected to drop in the months ahead, says a spokesman for the shoe industry of the United States.

In a telephone interview, Harold H. Gessner said prices began rising worldwide in 1976 because hides were in short supply because fewer cattle were being slaughtered in the U.S.

"The total slaughter dropped from 44.5 million head that year to 34.5 million head this year, essner said.

He expects shoe prices to decline as herds are rebuilt. He added the footwear being made now is using materials bought six months ago.

Gessner, executive secretary of the Footwear Council, said the price rise ceases in recent years were due partly to greater worldwide demand for leather shoes.

"Leather has become standard in Africa and the new, oil-rich nations in the Middle East that used to make their shoes from fabrics," he added.

"The value of the dollar is so far down it makes leather produced by the U.S. very cheap for these countries."

Gessner said U.S. export of hides jumped 56 percent in 1976 to 30 percent this year.

With prices still high, it pays to take care of footwear. The council offers

these tips:

- Many commercial products are sold to keep footwear in condition. Some keep leather supple, others prevent dirt from adhering. When you buy footwear, ask if there is a product recommended for the material your shoes are made of.
- Trees are recommended for storing soft leather boots that will not stand upright naturally. They can prevent the cracking caused when boots are often folded over. Inexpensive trees can be made by rolling stiff cardboard into tubes long enough to reach past the ankles.
- Rounddown heels are dangerous as well as unsightly. They "make your feet less secure and can affect the wooden or leather part of the shoe heel. For these reasons, the council recommends reheeling shoes at the first sign they are running down.
- Shine shoes a few times a week. Besides protecting against future scuffs, shined footwear looks better.
- Prevention is still the best cure for scuffiness. After you're caught in a downpour, remove your shoes and try to get as much of the moisture out as possible. Fill the shoes with rags or paper towels to retain their shape. Let them dry naturally — away from sources of heat that can cause leather to crack as it dries.
- Rotate footwear instead of wearing the same pair day after day.

# WILLIAMS IGA EARLY WEEK Specials

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**TURKEY HIND QUARTERS**  
**49¢** lb.

**GRADE A CHICKEN BREASTS**  
**79¢** lb.

**FRESH WHITE MUSHROOMS**  
**\$ 1.59** lb.

**NEW CROP Yellow and Golden DELICIOUS APPLES**  
**3/4 Bu. \$ 2.99**

Dole 20 oz. Tin  
**PINEAPPLE**  
**57¢** Can  
CASE OF 24... \$ 13.99

31 Oz. VAN CAMP PORK 'N' BEANS  
**49¢** Can  
CASE OF 24 \$ 11.99

**ENRICHED HUNGARIAN FLOUR**  
(By the makers of Red Kote Flour)  
25 Lb. Cloth Bag... **\$ 2.99**

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MR. AND MRS. KELLEY BIGGERS



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL BARKDULL



MR. AND MRS. DEVERE HOPE

## Williams-Biggers

MURTAUGH — Carol Ann Williams of Silver City, N.M., and Kelley Derek Biggers of Murtaugh exchanged wedding vows Aug. 7 in the Ogden LDS Temple with John Zundel of the Temple presidency officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams of Silver City, having recently retired from San Francisco, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kay Biggers of Murtaugh.

Matron of honor was Karolyn Bates of Jerome. Kaye Spiedermals were maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Brenda and Deedre Biggers, the bridegroom's sisters, and Cheri Saunders of Boise.

Chris Biggers served as his brother's best man. Kevin Harkins of Sandy, Utah, was groomsman.

A wedding reception was held at the Murtaugh Ward LDS church.

Assisting at the bride's table were Ina Nebeker, Teresa Stanger, Flossie Nebeker, Jerry Anderson, Roba Egbert, Lorie Bean and Kristi Adams.

Julie Tadlock, aunt of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book.

The gift table was attended by Judy Biggers, Peggy Myers, and Kathy Brill. Gifts were carried by the bride's niece, Michelle Mortensen, and her friends Christine and Kathy Saunders.

The couple sang a duet and the bride sang a solo. The bride and the bridegroom sang a solo. They were accompanied by Lova Watts on the piano.

Another reception was held in California at the home of Denise Sanford of San Francisco.

Bridesmaids were Kay Sanford, Carolyn Luthi and Jenny Carlson.

Best man was Loris Clark.

The couple will live in Murtaugh where the bridegroom will farm with his father.

## Graybill-Barkdull

TWIN FALLS — Peggy Leann Graybill of Twin Falls and Michael J. Barkdull of Bountiful, Utah, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 29 at the LDS Westend Stake Center with Bishop Brian P. Thornley officiating.

The bride is the daughter of W. Craig Graybill and the late E. Louise Graybill of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Reed Barkdull of Bountiful.

Maid of honor was Nancy Graybill, the bride's sister.

Eric Todd Barkdull served as his brother's best man. Derrick Johnson, Art Burgett, and Cody Barkdull were ushers.

Vicki Van Eaton, the bride's step-sister, was pianist.

A reception was held in the culture hall of the church following the ceremony.

Claudia Van Patton, Gaylyn Callin and Shannon Dewald served the cake and punch.

Charleen Van Eaton, the bride's step-sister, Carol Johnson, and Sharon Burgett, the bride's sisters, attended the gifts.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Wentle Sr. of North Ogden, and Nathan Barkdull of Montpelier, grandparents of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to northern Idaho, Canada and Washington, the couple will reside in Logan, where they are both attending college.

## Beach-Hope

WENDELL — Shelly Beach of Wendell and Devere Hope of Paul exchanged wedding vows Aug. 30 at the Logan LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beach of Wendell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hope of Paul.

A reception was held Aug. 31 at the Wendell LDS Church and an open house was held Sept. 1 at the bridegroom's parents' home in Paul.

The couple now lives in Jerome where he is employed with Moore's Business Forms and she is working at the Spin-n-Curl Salon.

## Moscow almost ready for Olympic Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Work on the competition sites for the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow is nearing completion, according to a report from the "Olympiad-80" Organizing Committee to the International Olympic Committee.

The latest IOC bulletin says the Soviets report that in Lenin Stadium, the main swimming pool has been completely renovated and the dressing rooms completed, and the dressing equipment is being put in place in the arena for gymnastics and judo.

At other sites, the larch-wood track for the cycling velodrome has been laid, the roof of the covered stadium has been put on, the artificial surface of the field hockey arena has been laid, and technical equipment is being installed in the main press center.

The four lighting pylons are now in place and a new track surface is being prepared, the volleyball arena is now covered, the

# Standouts

Greg Shawver, a freshman finance major at the University of Idaho, received an Alumni Scholarship which is financed through alumni gifts and go to children of UI alumni. Greg was honored at a reception recently at the UI Alumni Center. In all, 62 Alumni Scholarships and 51 County Honor Awards were given. Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shawver of Eden.

Robyn Jeanne Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snow of Twin Falls, has been awarded a scholarship by the Idaho State Chapter of PEO for her first year of study at Cottey College, Nevada. Ms. Cottey is a two-year college for women owned and supported by the PEO Sisterhood, an organization of 205,000 women in the U.S. and Canada dedicated to providing educational opportunities for women. PEO is the only women's organization in the world to have its own college. Cottey has a limited enrollment of 30 students and a student ratio of 10-1, one of the lowest in the nation.

Lewis and Pam Eilers of Kimberly will accompany Brent Thyssen, the Idaho Dairyman's Association trip to the National 4-H Dairy Conference, to Madison, Wis.

Oct. 25.

Angus Crane of Hazelton, a junior in English, is part of this year's senior debate squad for Idaho State University. This year's forsenis topic concerns freedom of the press.

Colleen Vollmer, Dena Feldtman, LaVeta Younger and Velda Lawrence were recently inducted into the Magic Toastmistress Club.

Eldora Miller, a teacher at Jerome High School was elected association president and chairman of the language camps for 1979-80 during the Idaho Association on Teaching of Languages and Cultures Conference held Sept. 27-30 in Ketchum. Jan Johanson of Twin Falls, a teacher at O'Leary Junior High School, was elected executive treasurer. Membership in the Idaho Association on the Teaching of Languages and Cultures is open to teachers of French, German, Spanish, Latin, Greek, Russian, English as a second language and migrant education in the state of Idaho.

Elaine Land of Burley, was named as first attendant to the 1979 Idaho State University Homecoming queen. She was a candidate of the ISTJ School of Vocational-Technical Education.

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Dear Abby

# Teenagers need their own do's and don'ts list from parents

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
 © The Chicago Tribune  
 New York News Syndicate  
 DEAR ABBY: There has been a lot of discussion in our home about a column you wrote recently in refer to "Do's and Don'ts for Parents" written by a 14-year-old reader. I'm a 47-year-old father, and I have written some "Do's and Don'ts for Teenagers." If I had the time for writing, a lot of parents will thank you. Don't bring obscene literature, pot, or a kind of drugs into your home. Choose for your friends kids who have earned a good reputation.

Take proper care of your own property, and don't allow others to abuse it.  
 Treat both parents equally well — especially if one happens to be a step-parent.  
 Don't threaten to run away from home if your parents' rules don't suit you.  
 If your parents have adopted you, try hard to adopt THEM.  
 Treat your brothers and sisters with consideration and respect.  
 Don't demand things just because your friends have them.  
 Try to earn your own way by helping around the house, especially if

both parents work.  
 If you have a difference of opinion, let your parents talk, and don't interrupt them.  
 When you are wrong, apologize. And if you're caught in a lie, don't tell another one trying to deny it.  
 Do not let your parents know that you love them.  
 SWANSBORO, N.C.  
 DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old daughter went to boarding school last year. In January she was put on probation for drinking. In April she was expelled for possession and use of marijuana. She's home now permanently, and things aren't going well.

She recently gave me your column on "Do's and Don'ts for Parents," written by "a loyal fan" — a 14-year-old girl. Underlined were: "Don't search your kid's room, Don't read their diaries, personal letters, etc." This has become a major issue with her because while retrieving my hair dryer from her room I knocked over a box containing pot pipes. Another time, on our front steps, I found a letter (no envelope) containing a description of how she and her friend got stoned at school.  
 Also underlined was, "Don't choose their friends for them" because I refused to let her have as a weekend

guest a girl who had been kicked out of school for providing her classmates with pot.  
 I agree that parents should respect the privacy of their children, but children also owe their parents some honesty. It is almost impossible to deal openly with problems when the children constantly lie. Children should also realize that parents are not frustrated Gestapo agents, but very worried fathers and mothers.  
 I have you any advice for our family situation? Our daughter is still into these self-destructive habits.  
 WORRIED MOTHER IN N.Y.  
 DEAR MOTHER: I recommend that

you get in touch with FAMILIES ANONYMOUS, P.O. Box 344, Torrance, Calif. 90501. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. I have received reports from all over the United States and Canada raving about this fine supportive organization.  
 The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Write Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.

## At Wit's End

### Teenagers vote for getting sexier parents

By ERMA BOMBECK  
 © Field Enterprises, Inc.  
 Getting their feelings out in the open. In a recent poll, teenagers admitted they were dissatisfied with their parents and would replace them if they could.  
 "I know what you're thinking, you're probably imagining they opted for someone ridiculous and unrealistic. Not true. The boys said they would prefer a mother who looks like Cheryl Ladd or Jaclyn Smith, while the girls preferred a father who looked like Burt Reynolds.  
 Granted, these choices could get their minds off their bad grades (they might have to step up cold showers), but what these kids don't realize is that most of their parents started out

life looking like sex symbols. Parenthood has a devastating effect on people.  
 I was only five years into motherhood when I won first place in a Marty Feldman look-alike contest. It has been downhill ever since.  
 Also unknown to teenagers is that a census poll was conducted a few years ago among parents and these are the results:  
 Of two million parents polled, 97 percent said they were not happy with their children and would replace them if they could. An overwhelming number of mothers headed their list with Paul Newman, while fathers voted for the NFL.  
 Two percent were undecided and one percent was under sedation and unable to comment.

The main reasons for the dissatisfaction with their children were in order of irritability:  
 Nagging. Children always wanted to know where their parents were going and what time they would be home.  
 Lack of privacy. Every time a parent closed a door a kid from the other side would yell, "What are you doing in there with the door closed?"  
 Criticism of their friends. Even though some of the teenagers had never met their parents' friends, they made statements like, "You hang

around with her and the next thing you know you'll be going to singles bars."  
 Bossiness. Parents were constantly being ordered to "Pick me up after ball practice. And don't be late!"  
 "Hang up. I have an important phone call to make."  
 "When are you going to stop procrastinating and get to the hand-washing?"  
 According to the poll, teenagers even with their unhappiness with parents voted 95 percent to get married and have children.  
 It would serve them right.

## Idaho nurses conference scheduled for Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — "A Harvest of Ideas" is the theme for this year's Idaho Nurses' Association sponsored conference for continuing education to be held Oct. 10-12 at the Littletree Inn.  
 Economic and general welfare information for nurses, the American Nurses' Association philosophy and the role of state and local branches of American Nurses' Association in collective bargaining efforts are some of the topics to be brought up Wednesday evening. There will be no charge for this meeting.  
 Cynthia Cizmek, from the American Nurses' Association's national office in Kansas City, Mo., will be the keynote speaker Thursday morning. She will discuss proposed licensing changes, educational requirements, and new titles for nurses entering into practice in the 1980s.

tion of why nurses abandon their careers.  
 Afternoon programs include "Diversity or Heterogeneity," "Therapeutic Touch," and a variety of clinical sessions presented by nurses, physicians, social workers, and other health care experts.  
 Conference fees are tax deductible for nurses; and continuing education credit will be available. The public is invited to attend and help harvest fresh ideas for a healthier tomorrow.  
 Register for single sessions or combined conference activities Oct. 10, 6-9 p.m.; Oct. 11, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Oct. 12, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Littletree Inn, Contact Helen Krause, 734-2412, Marge Kramer, 734-1267, Mardo Eaton, 734-6507, or Doris Flinn, 734-5634 for further information or late pre-registration (Oct. 6-9) for banquet reservations.

The conference will discuss legislative goals for 1980 on Friday morning.  
 Thursday night the topic of banquet speaker, Dr. Mike Morris of Idaho State University, will be "Nurses and Burnout" which addresses the ques-

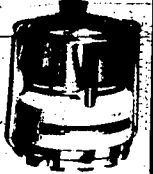
## Christmas TV to feature Bach

Learning disabled helped  
 GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — A pilot program has been established at Adelphi University in Garden City to help high school graduates with learning disabilities gain admission to college and complete degree study.  
 Dr. Fred Barbaro, director of the new program and a social work professor, says students who cannot process oral and written material in a conventional way can still complete college and earn a degree — but many need help to do this. Barbaro said Adelphi plans to admit 25 learning disabled students in the first class this fall.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The music of Johann Sebastian Bach will be the subject of a Christmas season television special on the public Broadcasting Service network.  
 The one-hour program, entitled "The Joy of Bach," will be served to network points on Dec. 23 under a grant from Homeville Inc. The classical side of Bach will be president by performers from five countries, including violinist Yehudi Menuhin and Tanskan Turcek and the Berlin Chamber Orchestra, and the modern interpretation of Bach will be the psychedelic translation of a Bach fugue by organist Virgin Fox at the St. Paul Civic Center and at a disco in B r o o k l y n

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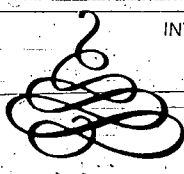
Wine Tasting by Twin Falls Beverage

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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.

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# Engagements

## Valeda Vanskike

FAIRFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Vanskike of Fairfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Valeda B. Vanskike of Kimberly, to Paul W. Funk of Hagerman, son of James K. Funk of Troutdale, Ore., and Mrs. Verley Downs of San Jose, Calif.

Miss Vanskike is a graduate of Camas County High School and Link's Business College of Boise. She is employed at Sierra Life Insurance Co. in Twin Falls.

Funk attended schools in Salem and Portland, and was recently discharged from the U.S. Coast Guard. He is presently farming in the Hagerman area.

The wedding will be held Dec. 30 at the Fairfield Community Church.

## Stephanie Heida

HONOLULU — Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Heida of Honolulu announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie, to Douglas Chadd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chadd of Twin Falls.

The wedding is set for Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. in the Community Chapel and Bible Training Center at Seattle.

## Teresa Twiss

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. James L. Twiss of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Marie, to Brent Knopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Knopp, formerly of Buhl, now of Siler City, N.C.

Miss Twiss is a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School and was active in FHA, Ski Club, DECA, Drama Club, and Job's Daughters. She is employed at Clear Springs Trout Co.

Knopp is a 1979 graduate of Jordan-Matthews High School in Siler City, N.C. He is currently employed by Hopkins Electric.

The couple plan a Nov. 23 wedding.



## Vernel Gerrard

HAZELTON — The Rev. and Mrs. John Gerrard of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Vernel, to Mike Eastley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Eastley of Twin Falls.

Miss Gerrard is a 1978 graduate of Valley High School and has attended the Northwest Bible College in Kirkland, Wash. She is presently employed by the Twin Falls Clinic.

Eastley is a 1977 graduate of Escambia High School in Pensacola, Fla. He is presently attending the Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, La.

The couple are planning a Dec. 22 wedding at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

## Linda Raap

CASTLEFORD — Mrs. Edna M. Cowden of Yakima, Wash., and Albert L. Raap of Prosser, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Fay Raap, to Ted Walter Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Reese of Castleford.

Miss Raap is a graduate of Central Washington State University and is currently employed as a speech therapist by Cassia County Schools.

Reese is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is employed by Massey Ferguson as parts manager.

An Oct. 13 wedding date has been set in the Central Lutheran Church at Yakima.

# Original graphics by mail

NEW YORK (UPI) — Original graphic art had always been sold in commercial galleries and stores until Bruce Whyte started to sell graphics through the mail.

Whyte's firm, the Original Print Collectors Group Ltd., sells original prints by mail order to its members for prices of \$55 to \$350 for the bulk of its artists' work. But its prices go up to \$7,500 for such established masters as Marc Chagall, Joan Miro and Salvador Dali. It has grown into a multi-million dollar business in just seven years.

An original print is an impression created on paper through contact with an inked or uninked stone, block, plate or screen that is worked on by the artist. The artist or printer uses a printing press to make the prints and usually limits them to a set number of impressions, called an edition, of usually numbers between 100 and 200 prints. The artist signs each print.

When Whyte started Original Print in 1972, he said, "There was very little business expertise in the art community." He said commercial galleries often failed because "they took up lots of space to sell very little in sales volume."

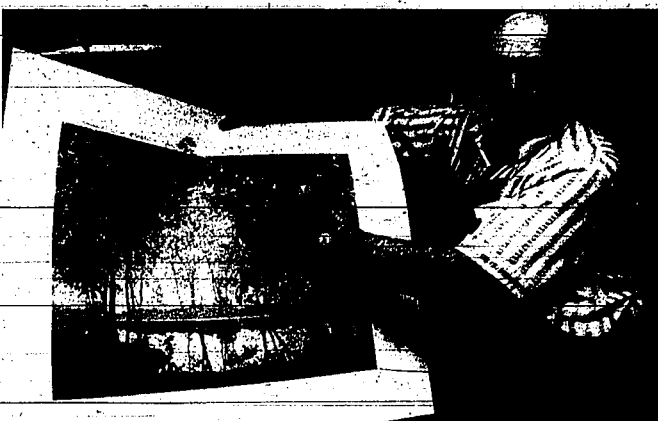
Whyte decided to solve the space problem by eliminating it and vastly expand sales volume by appealing to a broader audience. He chose to deal in prints rather than paintings because, while a fine one can afford a \$4,000 or \$5,000 painting, many can buy a \$200 print.

To sell all 150 to 200 impressions in a print edition, he uses what he calls the direct response medium. He advertises in national publications seeking members of which there are now 12,000. The members are mailed a bi-monthly brochure containing photographs of the prints being offered. They order prints by mail and receive them framed through the mail.

Prints include lithographs and etchings. A lithograph takes advantage of the principle that oil and water do not mix. The artist draws or paints the image on a stone or zinc plate with a greasy litho crayon or ink. It is then fixed with a syrupy mixture of gum arabic and nitric acid and rolled with litho-ink. The ink is rejected by the ungreasy area of the stone but retained by the greasy area which contains the image. It is then printed.

In an etching, the design is worked into metal by the corrosive action of acids before printing. Original Print has many artists. "We usually look for the best in the field," said Whyte. "For example, Cuenca Romley we feel is the best hand-colored etcher in the naive or primitive style. We think Victor Vasarely is the best of op art. Gilles Figuler and Bernard Gantner are the best impressionistic lithographers."

"We consider Rene Carcan and



Artist Wilbur Streech displays work he's made for Original Print Collectors Group Ltd.

Kalko Moti as probably the best living etchers and Thom De Jong as the best etcher with humor. In the case of Tina Mackler, she's a specialist in doing ballet scenes, one of the best in the country."

Whyte said the world's best painters may number 50 to 100 but because most artists don't know how to make a print, the best printmakers can be counted on one hand — "Chagall and Miro and maybe Henry Moore and maybe Dali and that's it."

But Whyte said his staff may consider hundreds of prints before selecting a few for the catalogue. In addition to contemporary prints, Whyte sells master prints by artists of the past such as Rembrandt, Durer, Toulouse-Lautrec, Renoir, and Whistler at prices ranging from a few hundred dollars to many thousands.

"Master prints are the best areas of investment in the art world if you talk about value," Whyte said. "They are well known and every one of them is hanging in a museum somewhere. We obtain them as close to the source as we can get them — from private collections, auctions, dealers. The demand for these prints is so heavy that we will only have a master print division for another three years. Then there won't be anything to buy."

While the value of a quality prints increases and they are purchased as an investment as well as for decoration, Whyte said some buyers are defrauded by dealers selling non-original prints as originals. He said laws governing what may be represented in a sale as an original print should be adopted to protect consumers.

# Cruise industry predicts 30% increase in rates

By MURRAY J. BROWN  
UPI Travel Editor

Blame it on higher fuel costs and soaring inflation, but Americans will be paying more to go down to the sea in cruise ships in 1980.

Most cruise lines have been holding the 1979 price line despite the 1-2 percent economic punch, although some added a \$5 to \$10 daily fuel surcharge per passenger to help cushion the blow.

\$170 per person doesn't sound the world voyage. 12 days from about \$11,700 per person double.

Itineraries from East, West, Gulf and Caribbean ports include hundreds of destinations in the West Indies, Mediterranean, Bermuda and the Bahamas.

Almost all of the lines already have announced the surcharges will be dropped and anticipated increases in the cost of fuel will be included in the 1980 rates. Some are planning to cut back on the number of ports and shorten itineraries to conserve energy and help keep prices down.

But trade sources estimate that rates will go up from about 15 percent to about 30 percent, to a daily average of about \$135 per person sharing a moderately priced stateroom.

The cruise industry, however, expects that space will still be tight while demand will continue to run high and recommends early booking, particularly for the lower-priced cabins on the popular 7- to 14-day Caribbean cruises.

Even the most ardent landlubber would have to admit there are few better ways to escape the hectic pace of modern living than taking off on a leisurely sea voyage.

And you do not have to pack or unpack during your travels, no matter how many stops along the way. You don't have to worry about plane, train or bus timetables. And you don't have to wonder where to eat and sleep. The ship provides transportation and other necessities and luxuries from the time it leaves its home port until it returns.

Generally, there is only one class on cruise ships and passengers usually eat in the same dining rooms, drink at the same bars and enjoy the same entertainment, public rooms and recreational facilities regardless of what they paid for their passage.

Another plus is that the cruise passenger has a pretty good idea of what his vacation will cost even before boarding ship. The rate includes accommodations, meals, entertainment, transportation, at sea, port taxes and other basic requirements. Not included are bar bills, shopping, tipping, laundry and other personal expenses. Shore excursions are extra unless specifically included in the contract of passage.

About 45 ships flying the flags of 26 shiplines — including the Soviet hammer-and-sickle — compete in the lucrative North American cruise market. In 1978, they hosted an estimated 1.2 million American vacationists seeking relaxation, fun in the sun and adventures of visiting exotic places with strange-sounding names.

Current listings range from one- to three-day cruises from Florida ports to the Bahamas for as low as

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## Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose



While lamps can be made from almost any pleasing shape or interesting object, there are several popular shapes which have held their popularity through all the changing eras of home furnishing.

Perhaps the most popular is the candlestick. It can range from a tall, ornate reproduction to a slender, classically simple piece. The dominant shape, of course, is on the tall slender order.

Pottery lamps tend to be fuller, rounder, more generously proportioned. This shape, a favorite for centuries, has a warm and more informal feeling. It needs a proportionately big shade and a good size table to balance.

Two classic and beautiful styles are the cylinder, which can be as tall as you like, either simple or accented by decorative detailing, and the ancient urn, an elegant and formal design. These will fit into any room setting, period or mode... and can be used effectively in pairs.

We'll be pleased to help you plan your room lighting, and to select lamps and lamp tables that will fit beautifully into your decor. Stop in and talk to one of our people about any of your decorating problems.

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# Mystery of San Marco's horses partially solved

By GREGORY JENSEN  
LONDON (UPI) — Four gilded horses have pranced across the streets of San Marco's basilica in Venice for 775 years. Because of their age, they will prance there no more.

Of the famous steeds, among the most ancient and greatest of antiquity, has come to be known as the star of a brief but glowing exhibition called "The Horses of San Marco" at the Royal Academy of Arts.

It is only the last chapter in a 4,000-year-old story of the splendid steeds. But the exhibition means some of their mystery will at last be solved.

San Marco horses are the only group anywhere to survive to antiquity. Probably they once raced the chariot-race Hippodrome of Constantinople. Crusaders looted them for Venice in 1204. Napoleon carried them to Paris in 1797 as the spoils of war.

But despite their inspiration to artists from Leonardo da Vinci onward, they are still a puzzle. Nobody knows who made them — or where or when.

During the 18 months it took to create them, they let one of the horses travel to London, two experts from the British Museum tackled the

mystery and now claim to have solved part of it.

San Marco's horses, according to Andrew Oddy and Paul Craddock, are not Greek, as most scholars thought. They're not bronze, as once believed, but almost pure copper. And they date from the 3rd or 4th century A.D.

Yet many doubts remain. The Royal Academy holds the scientific search for answers. For artistic comparison, it surrounds the San Marco horse with a magnificent group of ancient Greek and Roman steeds. There are paintings and drawings from Leonardo to Canaletto inspired by San Marco's horses.

Most of these masterpieces are overshadowed by the great San Marco horse itself, second from the left in the original Vermetan grouping.

The Royal Academy has built him a

high diagonal stage across its biggest gallery. He stands on it in splendid isolation against a blank beige wall. Everyone who enters the gallery seems to gasp involuntarily at the sight of him.

Elsewhere the exhibition and a lavish accompanying book demonstrate that everything about the San Marco horses is truly peculiar. They're not precisely like any

known breed of horse. Their composition of 98 percent copper is most odd. The technique used to gild them has been found so far on only five other ancient statues.

After nearly eight centuries on San Marco's facade, the horses are now being replaced by replicas. Italian authorities decided to move the great gilded steeds inside, out of Venice's corroding atmosphere, although no

one yet knows where they will be kept. As a fascinating sidelight, the London exhibition includes a movie on the "Morgan horse," a breed close to the San Marco type.

This high-stepping breed died out in Europe about 1750, but is still thriving in the United States thanks to a stallion owned by a Vermont farmer named Morgan, which sired descendants scattered across America.

## Mexico's newest resort

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP  
XITAPA, Mexico (UPI) — In 1974 there was nothing at Xitapa but the edge of the Sierra Madre and the sea — not even a road to connect this high area with the rest of the country.

Now there are five hotels, sports facilities, a shopping center, highways and a nearby jet port to bring visitors to Mexico's newest and best known Pacific resort.

Many villas are beginning to appear on the emerald fringes of the Robert Trent Jones-designed 18-hole golf course, herald of a future when Xitapa may challenge the popularity of nearby Acapulco to the south and Mazatlan to the north.

The climate is a year-round delight, with temperatures averaging 80 degrees. Xitapa is the 5,000-square-acre creation of Fonatur, the government tourism development agency which has invested in the development.

The sleepy neighboring fishing village of Zihuatanejo, which offers a picturesque contrast to the sleekness of Xitapa only 10 minutes away.

The area is mainly attracting visitors from Mexico City and tourists from the American sunbelt, although visitors from all over the United States are beginning to find their way here.

Brantiff airline delivers visitors from Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio to Mexico City in little more than two hours, and Western flies from Los Angeles in three hours. Aeromexico and Mexicana complete the flight to Xitapa-Zihuatanejo in a convenient 35 minutes.

What Xitapa offers at the moment is tranquility and lack of commercialism not to be found at older Mexican resorts. Its hotels are regarded as deluxe, but there are no frills of service and comfort that do not come up to that standard. Their greatest luxury is purified water that can be drunk from the tap, a rarity in Mexico.

The 260-room Aristos, the first to open in 1976, is a modern colonial style and is the quietest of the hotels. The twin-towered Riviera del Sol, with 200 rooms, has the Acapulco look, in contrast to the 315-room El Presidente next door, a low-level, rambling Spanish Colonial structure that thrives with activity, as does the 200-room Holiday Inn, a high-rise with an attractive interior atrium. All have discos. A smaller, family-style hostelry, the Viva, is set apart down the beach.

The shopping center across the road from the hotels boasts the pick of the crop of Mexican handicrafts, jewelry, fashion and souvenirs and has the only two centrally located restaurants inside the hotels — the Buffets, featuring Italian cuisine, and the Hacienda, specializing in Mexican dishes and seafood.

There is also a thatched-roof palapa restaurant on Xitapa Island, reached by a motorboat. It features a red snapper and other seafood caught right in the surrounding waters, and a restaurant at the Palma Real Golf and Tennis Club.

Actually, Zihuatanejo offers more variety in the way of shops and dining. Small cliffside hotels, notably the Botavento, Irma, Rosada Caracol and Catalina — have a gracious, homey atmosphere impossible to find in the big chain hotels and are within walking distances of fine beaches.

Zihuatanejo's open-air restaurants, several of them facing the port and beach, are invariably rustic and feature mariachi music. One, La Mesa del Capitan, with its English-club atmosphere, is right out of Somerset Maugham.

Game fishing for sailfin, bonito and marlin is a popular pastime and can be arranged through Cafeta Tours in the Xitapa shopping center.

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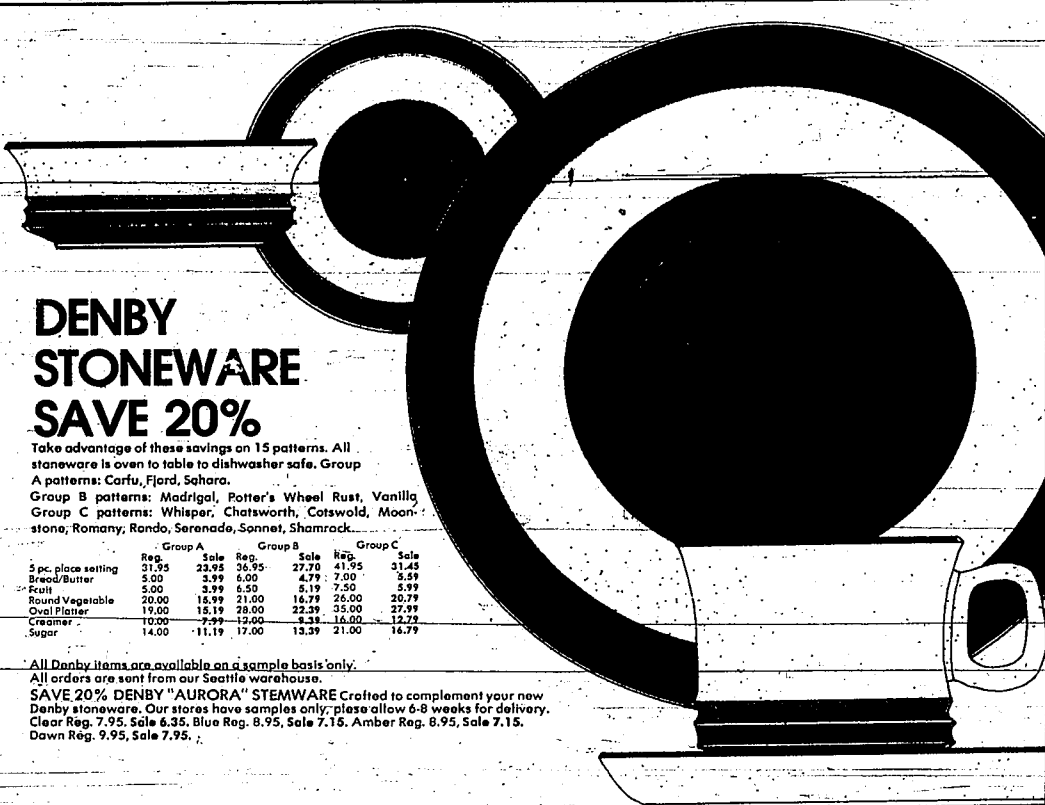
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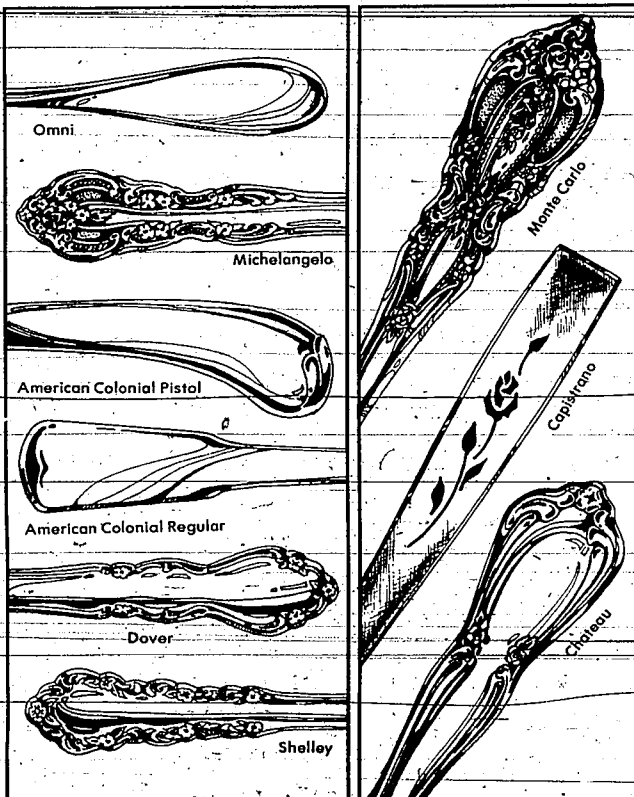


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# New thinking on Depression's low birth rate

By JAMES A. WHITE  
UPI Business Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The pervasive impact of the Depression years on American life is easy to see in one of the most telling statistics of the period: a lower birth rate than ever before.

The fertility rate of 317 births per 1,000 women of childbearing age in 1920 fell to 245 in 1930, the year after the stock market crash, then hit a record low of 211 in 1933, the worst Depression year.

Deflated both economically and in spirit, many couples came to the simple decision that hard times meant planning smaller families or having no children at all until there were jobs and some money.

While not disputing that account of history, a new study advances the

theory that another factor was at play in the declining fertility rate of the Depression and, indeed, in the baby booms and busts since then.

The overlooked factor, say economists William F. Butz and Michael P. Ward, is the number of women of child-bearing age who are working and what it would cost a family if a female member left her job to have a child.

This introduces a new wrinkle into the popular thinking that the trend in births always follows the economy up with prosperity and down with a slump. Just the opposite may happen in good times when female employment is high because the cost of child-bearing is considered too much,

according to the theory.

"When very few women are employed, the fertility rate responds most to the level of family income and not much to the wages and job opportunities of females," says Butz, who works at Rand Corp., the Santa Monica, Calif., think tank. This is consistent with the Depression experience when births started up as the economy began its slow recovery after 1933.

"When a lot of women are employed," Butz continues, "an increase in family income will also increase the fertility rate but the simultaneous increase in female wages will decrease the fertility rate even more.

As a result, the more women that are working, the more likely the economy and births will move in opposite directions.

Butz and Ward, a professor at the University of Southern California, find the best support for their theory in population data since 1947. With it they can explain the baby boom up until the late 1950s since salaries and job opportunities for women were limited. That was followed by a decade of unparalleled economic growth that brought many more women into the workforce, producing the baby bust of the 1960s, they believe.

The fertility rate improved in the 1970 recession year and again in 1973, the middle of the worst recession

since the 1930s, supporting the theory. Recent birth figures also point upward, which coincides with belief that another recession now is in progress.

Of course, conflicting theories on fertility abound and Butz echoes the Rand theory works best after 1947, possibly because earlier data on income by age and sex was faulty. "We don't know much about the 1920s and 1930s and I doubt we ever will," said Butz.

But he claims the theory still holds up for the Depression era since it's clear few women were working. Fertility rates trended upward to a peak of 358 births per 1,000 women in 1957 and then curved down, passing in 1972 even the Depression low some 30

years earlier.

The real value of models such as that constructed by Butz and Ward is in what it can tell about the future. Since many women still are working, and assuming the cost of having children does not drop because of wide use of daycare facilities, for example, the theory holds that the fertility rate should stop increasing once the current economic slowdown passes.

Then, contrary to other forecasts of a baby boom in the wings, a strong economy will mean a renewed baby bust under the theory.

The answer to the boom-or-bust question "will come in the next two or three years," says Butz.

## Medical school sued

By GENE I. MAEROFF  
ENY Times Service  
CINCINNATI — Three hundred students from around the country are attending an unapproved medical school here that has escaped regulation by the State of Ohio because the institution was chartered by a tiny island in the West Indies.

Calling itself the American University of the Caribbean School of Medicine, the institution is charging the students, almost all of whom were rejected by accredited medical schools, tuition of \$7,500 a year for an accelerated program that supposedly leads to an M.D. degree in less than three years.

Efforts by Ohio authorities to regulate the school have become entangled in legal suits and administrative hearings.

Meanwhile, using leased facilities on the modern campus of the College of Mount St. Joseph, an underutilized Roman Catholic women's college, the medical school has hired a faculty and is conducting a full schedule of courses bearing titles identical to those in accredited medical colleges.

The school's most serious setback came when a motel across the river, in Newport, Ky., was repossessed. Deputies of the institution remove five cadavers that were being stored in a room in which anatomy classes apparently were to be held. The nearby Kentucky site seems to have been chosen because permission could not be obtained to ship the bodies into Ohio.

The school is also being sued by two former students who allege that the quality of the institution was "falsely and fraudulently represented" to them.

Paul S. Tien, an engineer who formerly was the president of Belmont Technical College in Ohio and is now the head of the medical school, said facilities are to be built on the island of Montserrat, where he convinced the government to grant him approval to create the institution and to give him a 99-year lease on a tract of land on which a campus is to be built.

Ever since he started classes in Cincinnati, Tien has maintained that the location is temporary and that the school would move to Montserrat. Classes have been meeting here for 10 months, however, and Ohio officials are skeptical of Tien's intentions.

Regardless of how long the school remains in Ohio, the state apparently has no way of blocking Montserrat from awarding M.D. degrees or of preventing the students from taking the examinations that could admit them to practice in the United States.

Students at the school said Tien promised to arrange for them to receive the clinical part of their training at locales around the country after they completed their basic sciences in Cincinnati.

Tien, an Asian-American, refused to discuss the school, referring questions to his lawyer, Arnold Morell, who also turned down a request for an interview.

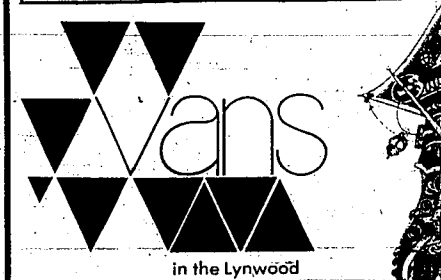
A reporter who attempted to talk to students on the campus was ordered to leave by members of Tien's staff, and students were directed not to talk to him.

Subsequent conversations with other students who spoke anonymously disclosed that many had learned of the school through newspaper advertisements.

Most of the students appeared to be in their late 20s and a good number said they had done graduate work at various universities. A few have attended foreign medical schools for a brief period.

There were apparently three faculty members when the school opened last fall. According to papers submitted in connection with a suit, they were Edward J. Feeley, a former adjunct professor of biology at the City University of New York; Joy Marks, the former head of a genetics terology laboratory in Israel; and Verne L. van Breenen, a former biology professor at Salisbury State College in Maryland.

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# Foreign buying of U.S. farms less extensive than feared

By **SETH S. KING**  
**N.Y. Times News Service**  
 WASHINGTON — Foreign buying of American farm, range and forest land, which has caused legislators and farm organizations to express deep concern, is far less extensive than these groups had feared.

Preliminary studies by the Agriculture Department indicate that foreign investors hold interests in about four million acres of land classified as agricultural. That is less than one-half of 1 percent of the 1.2 billion acres of such land in the United States.

Nearly one-third of these foreign holdings are in Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee, a majority of which are believed to be in pulp and

saw wood forest land, an Agriculture Department official said. There are also sizable foreign holdings in Massachusetts and several Western states, including California and Texas.

Contrary to persistent rumors that oil-rich Arabs have been pouring money into farm purchases in the South and West and inflating land prices, less than 1,500 acres is shown to be Arab-owned, according to the department.

Nearly two-thirds of all foreign-owned land examined by the Agriculture Department by the end of August was held by investors from four countries — Britain, Luxembourg, West Germany and Canada. Last year Congress approved the

Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act, which requires all foreign owners of American farm, range or forest land to report these holdings to the department. All American corporations in which foreigners have interests of 5 percent or more must also report their agricultural holdings.

The requirements apply to all foreign-held land in agricultural use at the time of purchase, as well as to land later converted to agricultural use.

At the beginning of September, the Agriculture Department had received more than 5,000 reports of foreign ownership. Two-thirds of these, accounting for more than 2.6 million acres, have been analyzed.

Earlier, at the request of the Senate Agriculture Committee, the General Accounting Office, the auditing agency of Congress, surveyed foreign land ownership in parts of 10 states.

The agency found that foreign investors owned more than 8 percent, or 248,146 acres, in the areas studied, with most of that land concentrated in California, Georgia and Montana. Most of this land was held by Western European investors who had generally not paid more than American buyers had for similar land, the agency said. Most of the holdings studied were in crop land.

The agency warned that should this trend continue over a long period, the current pattern of family ownership of farms could be altered.

While the preliminary findings of the Agriculture Department could change when the rest of the ownership reports are analyzed, they tended to diminish the Congressional auditors' concern.

Foreign investors own some agricultural land in all 50 states. But with the exception of several states in the South and West, scattered holdings totaled less than 100,000 acres in any one state and in many states were less than 25,000 acres.

These investors were shown to own nearly 96,000 acres in New York and more than 194,000 in Massachusetts. They own more than 200,000 acres in each of the states of Georgia, South

Carolina and Tennessee. They hold more than 100,000 acres in such Western states as California, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Texas.

But they hold less than 30,000 acres in such rich family-farm states as Iowa, Illinois, Kansas and Nebraska.

British investors own by far the largest total acreage of foreign land among the 50 states, holding more than 907,000 acres. West Germans own more than 350,000 acres and Canadians more than 265,000.

Investors from Luxembourg own more than 298,000 acres of American agricultural land, with 150,000 acres in one holding in Oregon.



After reseeding two years ago, lush cattle range grows in Utah's Needle Mountains where wildfire burned off juniper growth in 1977

# Anchor chain becomes ranch tool

By **PETER GILLINS**  
**UPI** — A ship's anchor chain and a bulldozer have joined the horse and theariat as tools of the modern rancher in southwestern Utah.

Ranchers aided by the state and federal governments have used heavy chains stretched between two bulldozers to rip up vast tracts of juniper and piñon trees.

After burning the twisted remains of the trees, they reseed the land with crested wheat, Russian wheat, intermediate wheat, topaz and other grasses, turning the dry forests into lush pasture for cattle.

The techniques, which include scorching the earth nearly black, make some environmentalists shudder. But the end result is more

grass and water, which have helped many ranchers stay in business and prosper.

Due to environmental pressure, the Bureau of Land Management ended chaining on the land it controls in Utah seven years ago pending impact studies. But ranchers are continuing the clearing on private and state land with the help of the Utah Legislature.

"It's allowed us to keep our families together," said Thurman Eyre of Minersville, Utah, a partner in Woods and Eyre Cattle Co., sponsor of one of the largest chain-dragging reclamation projects in Utah.

"Without the reseeding, the range wouldn't support the eight families

that make up the company," he said. "Our kids would have to move away."

The Woods and Eyre Co. runs about 900 cows with calves on 200,000 acres of land in Pine Valley, near the Utah-Nevada state line. In Heaver County, the company owns about 4,000 acres. The rest is leased from the Bureau of Land Management and the state.

Because of the delicate desert climate, the land cannot support many cattle and requires careful management. Most of the valley is winter range with a sparse covering of grass and white sage. During the summer, the stockmen move their cattle to the mountains surrounding the valley.

The Needle Range is covered with

juniper-forests so dense nothing grows under the trees, not even cactus. But the cattlemen have cleared 14,000 acres of federal, state and private land and reseeded it.

Grass is not the only thing that has sprouted on the range.

"You would be surprised at the number of springs that come up after the trees have been cleared," said Rulon Eyre, Thurman's brother. "Those junipers suck up all the water. Nothing will grow under them."

The rancher pulled to a stream in the bottom of a wash.

"That stream used to dry up by July," he said. "Now there is water all year, enough to irrigate some of the pasture land."

There is also more water for stock and wildlife. The range supports a transplanted elk herd, antelope, deer and grouse.

"The range is just a lot better," said Thurman. "Our calf crop has increased from 60 to 85 percent since we began the reseeding and we are getting heavier calves."

Woods and Eyre began reseeding nearly 15 years ago on leased BLM land in the initial phases of the

project, the ranchers built the fences and the BLM cleared the property.

But the BLM put a moratorium on chaining throughout Utah in 1972, pending studies of the environmental effects and cost-to-benefit ratios of the reclamation.

"Some areas are better suited for this type of project and we wanted to determine where there would be positive benefits and where the costs would outweigh the benefits," said Acting Utah BLM Director Bill Leavelle. "It costs a lot of money to hire men and run bulldozers."

Then in 1975, the Natural Resources Defense Council filed a lawsuit which required BLM to prepare extensive environmental impact statements on grazing. The suit called for a moratorium on BLM land until the agency completes 20 impact statements on various Utah ranges. The task won't be finished until 1981, although chaining could resume in some areas before then.

The state of Utah then stepped in, forming a range reclamation fund from which ranchers can borrow money interest-free to improve cattle country.

Continued on page G2

# China turns to raising beef to help feed its population

By **LINDA MOSBY**  
**UPI** — China's economic plans include cattle and cowboys but two American experts think it may take the Chinese half a generation to get a cattle industry moving.

The experts — Marion Jenkins, assistant general manager of the Carnation Milk Research Farm at Carnation, Wash., and W.R. Pringle, general manager of Carnation Cattle Genetics at Hughson, Calif., — were asked by the government of Fujian Province in southeast China to tell them how to start their first serious cattle industry.

Peking officials told a visiting Kansas State delegation recently that China wants to add beef to its traditional rice-pork-fish diet to help feed its nearly 1 billion people. Pringle and Jenkins already have drawn up beef programs for Japan and South Korea.

So while the Kansans were visiting showplace communal farms and talking with leaders in Peking offices, the two veteran ranchers were tramping in cowboy boots through muddy fields for a first-hand look at what Chinese agriculture is all about.

"We climbed mountains looking for grazing spots," Jenkins said in his Texas draw. "They can grow beef because they have grasslands going to waste. You could put cattle up there

without touching their rice land."

Can U.S. technology help stretch Chinese agriculture out of its ancient ways?

"When you see their struggle — well, they have a long way to go," said Jenkins, shaking his head. "Ten years isn't enough time to start a cattle industry although they want to do it in less. Maybe five years. If they get anything done by 2000 in agriculture that really amounts to anything, they'll be doing pretty well."

"They are trying to blow a balloon with a hole in it," Pringle said. "We can't just ship them \$200,000 worth of cattle. In 60 days they're dead."

"Their cattle industry is at the kindergarten level," explained Jenkins. "It's a matter of education — to have a Chinese who really understands English go to the States to learn about cattle and then come back here to teach the farmers."

"For example, when a Chinese cow has a calf, two days later she's back pulling the plow. The peasants don't understand why the calves die. They are feeding the calves nothing. They think a calf can start eating grass right away. But without disease-fighting mothers' milk for three months, the calf starves to death or disease gets him."

To start a cattle industry the

Chinese need more than just cattle. The expert said they would have to build slaughter houses, refrigerated storage plants and mills to make feed for cattle as well as swine and rabbits (the men think a rabbit industry is another answer to China's dangerous food shortage).

"And they'd have to build corrals in the grazing hills," said Jenkins.

"Of course, there are no Chinese cowboys. They'll have to be trained. We saw two little girls going up into the hills with herds of yellow Asian cattle. At the end of the day, they brought them back instead of leaving them up there. Why, the cattle walked off all by their own accord."

Jenkins and Pringle, faces and hands bronzed from years of ranch work, stood at the head of American cattle. At the end of the day, they brought them back instead of leaving them up there. Why, the cattle walked off all by their own accord.

"All those people of our government coming over here, spending our tax money, going to city parties and meetings, what are they learning?"

"We ranchers have a saying that to learn about cow manure you have to go out and kick it."

# Russian cattle feeding method may be better

By **CALHAN**, Colo. (UPI) — America may be ahead in technology to improve crop yields, but the nation may have to follow Russia's lead in using grass and silage to feed cattle, two young farmers said.

Gregg Young, 24, of Calhan and Scott Bahfeld, 24, spent the summer touring Russian farms under the Young Agricultural Specialists Exchange Program which promotes an exchange of technical and personal experiences between the nations.

"Their system is more toward manual labor. They use fewer machines and they're not as efficient as we are," Bahfeld said. "But they're not using corn and grain for feed. They may be ahead of us there."

Young, a student at Colorado State, said the visit broadened his understanding of food supply problems in the Soviet Union and enlisted his

support of the U.S. government.

"There's been a lot of problems of weather, climate and terrible drought in the Soviet Union. There's a short age of wheat and bread grains. I can understand the reason for the U.S. Department of Agriculture assistance," he said.

The two made the 13-week trip after spending seven weeks in a language program and a four-week training program. They toured six Russian states and two collective farms, spending about a week working at each.

Bahfeld and Young said the journey also changed their concept of the Russian people from being unhappy and oppressed.

"I found, instead, the people are really happy and couldn't understand why we wanted to live in the United States," said Bahfeld.

# Land guard sought

By **SONJA HILLGREN**  
**UPI Farm Editor**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office has recommended that Congress set a national goal on the amount and quality of farmland which should be preserved from encroaching development.

In a new report, the GAO, investigative arm of Congress, recommended Congress draw up a national policy to encourage protection of land and to address a growing national concern about the loss of the highest quality farmland.

Despite several proposals since 1970, advocates of comprehensive land-use legislation have failed to convince Congress to approve land-use planning and management.

Opponents successfully argued the proposals endangered private property rights and the federal government would try to control local land-use with grants and guidelines.

Americans are worried about loss of farmland and have taken a more targeted approach. Pending legislation would narrow the land-use focus to farmland, providing federal support to farmland preservation efforts at the local level.

Congress still seems unlikely to enact the farmland preservation legislation. But if Congress does, the legislation could set out criteria for local and state programs; the GAO said.

The agency said Congress should periodically assess the impact of farmland losses on an established goal.

Estimates of the loss of prime farmland to shopping centers, subdivisions, industry, and other developments range from three million to five million acres a year. About half of that land is considered to be prime farmland.

The agency said replacing the best land taken out of production with sub-standard land cannot be compensated for with new crop varieties, irrigation, fertilizer and energy. Less certain prime land can be subject to more erosion.

Until the mid 1970s, loss of farmland to non-farming uses was not a major national issue. In fact, the federal government's encouraging policies to reduce production.

But that changed after Russian grain purchases and increased demand from other foreign nations showed the United States could make use of all its farmland.

Until about the mid-1970s, the Agriculture Department was unconcerned about the disappearing farmland issue.

A 1974 study said the amount of farmland taken each year for urban uses had little impact on the total supply of cropland because increased yields had made up more than made up for a reduction in acreage farmed.

Another study that year said the United States was in no danger of running out of farmland.

But a 1975 seminar sponsored by the Agriculture Department said increases in yields and production of food by other countries would mean the government should advocate retaining as much land as possible for food production.

The next year, then Agriculture Secretary Butz announced a policy to protect prime lands.

Secretary Bob Bergland has emphasized that policy, ordering the Agriculture Department to make certain its actions, such as loans to rural industries and communities, do nothing to reduce the amount of prime farmland.

Bergland also promised to intercede if other federal agencies have policies that caused a loss of farmland.

Of 43 states that responded to a GAO survey, officials of 25 characterized loss of farmland as a serious problem; officials of 13 said it was a minor problem and officials in five saw no difficulty.

Special property tax rates for farmland are the prime means of preserving farmland in most states, but GAO determined most state programs are ineffective.



# Weevils lose out in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A scientist directing a boll weevil eradication experiment predicts elimination of the pest from the Cotton Belt during the 1980s, if the government and cotton industry will spend \$700 million.

Dr. James H. Brazzel, an entomologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture ending the second year of a three-year crash eradication program, said virtually all the weevils were eliminated in the 18,000 experimental acres located north of Raleigh, N.C.

After one more year of evaluation, Brazzel said the secretary of agriculture and cotton industry will have enough data to decide whether to commit to the program from Texas to Virginia — the Cotton Belt.

"My guess is that across the Cotton Belt this could cost as much as \$600 to \$700 million," Brazzel said.

"That sounds like a lot of money, but I'm able about the price that the weevils' been taking out of us hide over the years, and when you consider the better management practices without the weevil being present, feel I'm sure in three to five years it will have paid for itself and have the cotton industry in a much firmer position."

He estimated the biggest savings would occur in reducing the cost of pesticides now needed to control boll weevils, the largest day-to-day expense in production of a cotton crop. Additionally, he said, those pesticides also kill beneficial insects that help control other pests such as pink bollworm and budworms.

"I'm convinced after working on this thing for many years that we can manage tobacco budworm and bollworm with naturally occurring beneficial insect populations," he said. "But we can't have to go out and treat for bollweevils and knock them all down."

Brazzel, who first encountered boll weevils as a farmboy in north Louisiana, began research on the pest at Louisiana State University in 1950. He also was secretary of Texas A&M and Mississippi State Universities before joining the USDA eight years ago.

In the first year of the experiment in North Carolina — funded by the cotton industry, state governments, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the federal government — Brazzel reported excellent results.

Last fall, the experimenters used phosphate insecticides to treat high populations of weevils in North Carolina cotton fields, then this spring used sterile female weevils and chemicals to kill the weevils that were left.

## Supports slated for milk prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department announced Friday the government support program will keep milk prices from falling below \$11.22 per 100 pounds for the marketing year beginning Monday.

The support level is a 6.75 percent increase from the current level and represents a support of 80 percent of parity.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland had previously announced he would support milk at 80 percent of parity, which is higher than the 75 percent minimum required by law. The latest route announcement merely indicates the exact dollars and cent level.

Bergland said the action will have no appreciable level on consumer milk prices. Prices for most dairy products are above the support level, although prices of non-fat dry milk are below it in some locations.

The government supports prices at a certain level with purchases of excess supplies of butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk.

## Western beef meet planned for Boise

BOISE (UPI) — The first Western Beef Symposium has been scheduled for Oct. 29-30 in Boise, the Idaho Cattlemen's Association said.

Association spokesman Mike Mogensen said the symposium, a discussion of the activities of cattle associations and university agricultural extension programs, will be headed by National Food Animal Symposia Inc., a non-profit corporation.

Groups and speakers from Iowa, Texas, Oregon, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Washington and Canada are scheduled to attend the session, Mogensen said.

The conference will be at the Red Lion Inn-Riverside in Boise, he said.

## Wheat test delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said Friday it has delayed implementation of a proposed regulation to provide testing of all classes of wheat for protein content.

"The testing, which would have been available on request, was to have gone into effect last month," he said.

A decision on the proposal is expected May 1.

A protein testing service is available only for hard red spring wheat at export elevators.



Gardeners John Walton, J.N. Jones work with plants on nation's Capitol grounds

# These guys spread it about

By IRAR ALLEN  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — They spread 40 tons of fertilizer a year on Capitol Hill and not one of those doing the spreading is running for public office.

The 77-member ground crew for the 180 acres that comprises the slopes of the U.S. Capitol, the Supreme Court and the Library of Congress works around the clock and year around to make the high ground once known as Jenkins Hill one of the most pleasant places in Washington for a walk or summertime picnic.

Even in the midst of a blizzard, the streets under jurisdiction of the Capitol grounds crew are likely to be cleared before any others in the city.

Right now, gardeners, laborers, tree surgeons, mechanics and cement workers are pitching in to rake up the "leaves and tons" of leaves that are falling. They will be taken to the Botanic Gardens nursery to be turned into mulch for use back on the Hill in a few years. Also underway is seeding for next spring, and in a few weeks next year's tulip bulbs will be put in.

Unlike the White House gardens, none of Capitol Hill's 3,000 trees or myriad shrubs is hidden from the public.

But many of the most beautiful trees that people who work there every day — and, of course, the tourists — are looking up at the Capitol dome, instead of down at the manicured lawns or at the trees representing most varieties found in the United States.

The most common tree is the

northern red oak. There are 455 of them on the grounds, mostly on the Senate or northern side. Perhaps the most noticeable in springtime are the 239 flowering dogwoods and 215 Japanese cherry trees.

And there are rare types that draw the attention of horticulturists from around the nation. The Library of Congress lawn has a Tamarisk oak and the original Capitol grounds has three giant sequoias and a lone Cedrela odorata — also called a cigar tree.

Most of the trees have plaques describing their genus, and many are designated "historic" trees, having been planted by lawmakers of one or in honor of various states or civic groups.

One of the most famous trees — an English elm planted 110 years earlier on the path between the Senate wing of the Capitol and the Russell Senate Office Building — had to come down last year, a victim of Dutch Elm disease.

It was known as the "humility tree," so dubbed by John F. Kennedy because of the long, gnarled branch that hung down over the sidewalk forcing anyone over about 3-foot-10 to

stoop in order to pass by.

Dutch Elm disease is the biggest worry of Paul Pincus, the Capitol's landscape architect and horticulturist, a job first held by the renowned Frederick Law Olmsted.

Pincus, who has been at his job for 18 years, describes the disease as "a new scourge," with the Hill among the last areas in Washington it has hit.

"Nodding towards the Capitol from his underground office near the Senate parking garage, he complains, 'They're taking so many chemicals off the market there may be a severe problem.' There is more spraying than ever, but because the pesticides are weaker, it is a losing battle."

The other problem that irritates Pincus, as it does most law home owners, is dogs. "You can't do anything about it," he sighs. "Some pretty important people are the worst offenders."

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# Ship's anchor chain turns ranching tool

Continued from page G1

The Woods and Eyre Co. has borrowed \$100,000, which it is using to clear and seed eight sections of state land in the Needle Mountains along with some private land, none of which is affected by the environmental lawsuit.

The cattlemen have 15 years to pay back the money. They have also put nearly a quarter of a million dollars of their own money into the projects. In addition to chaining, they have laid nearly 40 miles of pipe along the sides of Pine Valley to keep watering holes full.

Wildfire added several thousand acres of fresh range to the Woods and Eyre operation.

A range fire swept across part of the juniper forest two years ago. BLM, following a new policy, left the trees standing and dropped grass seed from aircraft. The result was an eerie forest of black tree skeletons sticking up from a lush carpet of alfalfa and other grasses.

Carl Parker, a range expert from Utah State University, said wildfire once helped keep much of western Utah green with grass. But in this century, the BLM contributed to a take-over-by-junipers and plation when the agency fought all wildfires, he said.

"Fire is a natural ecological factor on range land," he said. "If we are going to suppress fire, we should be prepared to deal with the problems that arise out of the practice."

Parker said desert trees make poor use of water on the range compared to grass.

"Trees evaporate a lot more water in relation to the amount of material

they synthesize," he said. "The grass that results from fire and chaining is much more useful to livestock and wildlife."

Leavell said the BLM has adopted a policy putting out fires that threaten lives or property. But in areas where burning would be advantageous, fires are allowed to burn.

"In some areas, we actually set fires," he said. "Usually, they are small, from 500 to 1,000 acres."

Rulon-Eyre, who is 76 and still takes to the saddle to move his cows from pasture to pasture, looks wistfully across the thousands of acres of dry trees that remain on the Needle Mountains.

"Somebody could run a lot of cattle in there if the government would just let us take out more of the trees," he said.

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# Electronic cattle marketing system being tried in Texas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve is promoting electronic marketing of cattle and beef with the award of a grant to the state of Texas for a demonstration system.

In a swing through Texas, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced Thursday the Texas Department of Agriculture will get beef with the federal funds to develop electronic marketing for trading feeder cattle. The state must match the federal funds.

This summer an Agriculture Department beef pricing task force recommended the meat industry be encouraged to develop electronic marketing.

The task force said the government should promote research, but it should not own or operate a meat trading system.

The task force — established in response to findings by a congressional investigation of beef pricing — received \$2.8 million from the Department and the meat industry should cooperate to improve thin wholesale beef markets.

Private market news services, especially the Yellow Sheet, base their reported carcass prices on a small number of trades. If procedures are not improved in a year, the task force recommended, laws should be passed to force improvements.

The Texas demonstration will not deal directly with wholesale beef, but the results of feeder cattle trading will show other segments of the meat industry how electronic trading can work with beef and cattle.

In appearances at task force hearings, several segments of the industry were skeptical whether electronic marketing could be used by the meat industry.

Bergland said an electronic marketing system would be like an auction, except buyers and sellers would be at different locations. They would negotiate prices by way of computers and high-speed communications.

One benefit would be greater competition in the marketplace with a large volume of trading.

With the grant, Texas officials will set up a computer network at 15 to 20 sites to be used for actual marketing cattle for 10 months. Most of the

computer terminals will be located in Texas, but one might be located in Oklahoma or New Mexico.

"This project will enable us to evaluate the collection and dissemination of market news over a computerized system compared to conventional methods," Bergland said.

"We also will be able to compare trade interest and acceptance of a computerized system," he said.

Bergland also announced that the Texas Department of Agriculture will receive a separate \$500,000 matching grant to evaluate the effectiveness of instruments for measuring cotton quality.

Both the cotton and the feeder cattle projects are part of the Agriculture Department's federal-state marketing improvement program.

Cotton grade and fiber length are

now classified by the human eye and hand. Fiber coarseness is determined by instrument.

All cotton qualities are measured by instrument under a "high volume instrument classing system." Development of the system began 12 years ago, but evaluations up to this time have been limited.

Texas officials will measure the impact of the new measurement system on the entire marketing chain, from producer to user.

"Limited test results have shown that instrument measurements helped match fiber quality with mill requirements and assured buyers they were getting the fiber quality they wanted."

Bergland predicted the tests would develop data to improve the cotton marketing system nationwide to help cotton producers compete in the marketplace.

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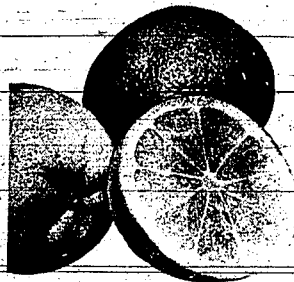
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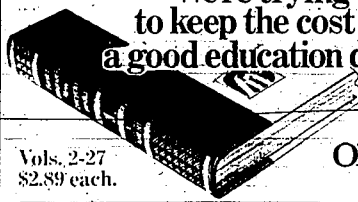


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## Other Jerome businesses face tax increase

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Tupperware is not the only Jerome County business facing an increase in taxes. Assessor William Kersey said.

Kersey says other industries and commercial and residential property owners may find their appraisals going up as quickly as Tupperware's, which was hit with a 500 percent increase in the appraised value of its property.

Although not all reappraisals will be the same, the assessor explained, they all will be completed by February 1980 in accordance with 1 percent law requirements and State Tax Commission rulings.

Kersey and his staff completed reappraisal on all county residences this summer, placing everything on

the 1979 tax rolls at 49 percent of actual market value. Next year everyone's taxes are scheduled to be figured at 1 percent of actual market value.

Previously, under Howard Jepson, Kersey's predecessor, values ran anywhere between 20 and 70 percent on residences. With a smaller staff, Jepson had not revealed many properties since the late 1960s.

Kersey said his office is almost done reappraising all commercial properties, after which they begin rounding up the last category — farms.

From several comments made by other Jerome County businessmen, it is still too early to gauge the immediate impact of the reappraisal or whether they will follow Tupperware's lead and order production cutbacks or keep to business as usual.

Lee Payton, owner of Lee's Radiator, 500 W. Main in Jerome, said he hasn't received notice of what his reappraisal will be.

He said he did get one notice that indicated some figures are "different" from the past, but he said it's impossible to tell if it will increase his taxes since there is so much "gibberish" on tax forms.

In recent years, Payton said his taxes have gone up slightly but not at the same percentage jump Tupperware has had — from \$124,000 to \$187,000 between 1976 and 1978. This business isn't worth as much as a year of Tupperware's taxes, he said.

Chuck Marshall, manager of Marshall Warehouses Inc. in Jerome, said "I expect ours will be in proportion to everybody else's," he added. "I'm not sure what it will be until I see

it."

Whether his firm would face a production cut if taxes increase as quickly as Tupperware, Marshall could not say.

"We'd have to look at it at that time. It is not an item we've been hit with yet, and until you're hit with something sometimes you don't look," he explained. "I've yelled too many times before and opened my mouth too soon. I just don't have a feeling for it yet."

Gus Petris, manager of insurance and taxes for Moore Business Forms' Oakland division, said Moore officials "are watching the situation very closely, everything that is happening with Tupperware."

"But we don't know enough details of our situation to, really, make any

comment right now."

Petris said his firm does have its reappraisal figures in hand, but it will be two or three weeks before they can finish studying them.

"The tentative figures we were given are not as spectacular as (Tupperware's), but we are not ready to say whether we agree with them or not."

Pressed on the amount of the increase, Petris said he would rather not comment on the specifics of Moore's reappraisal until "we've responded to Bill Kersey. We owe him the courtesy first."

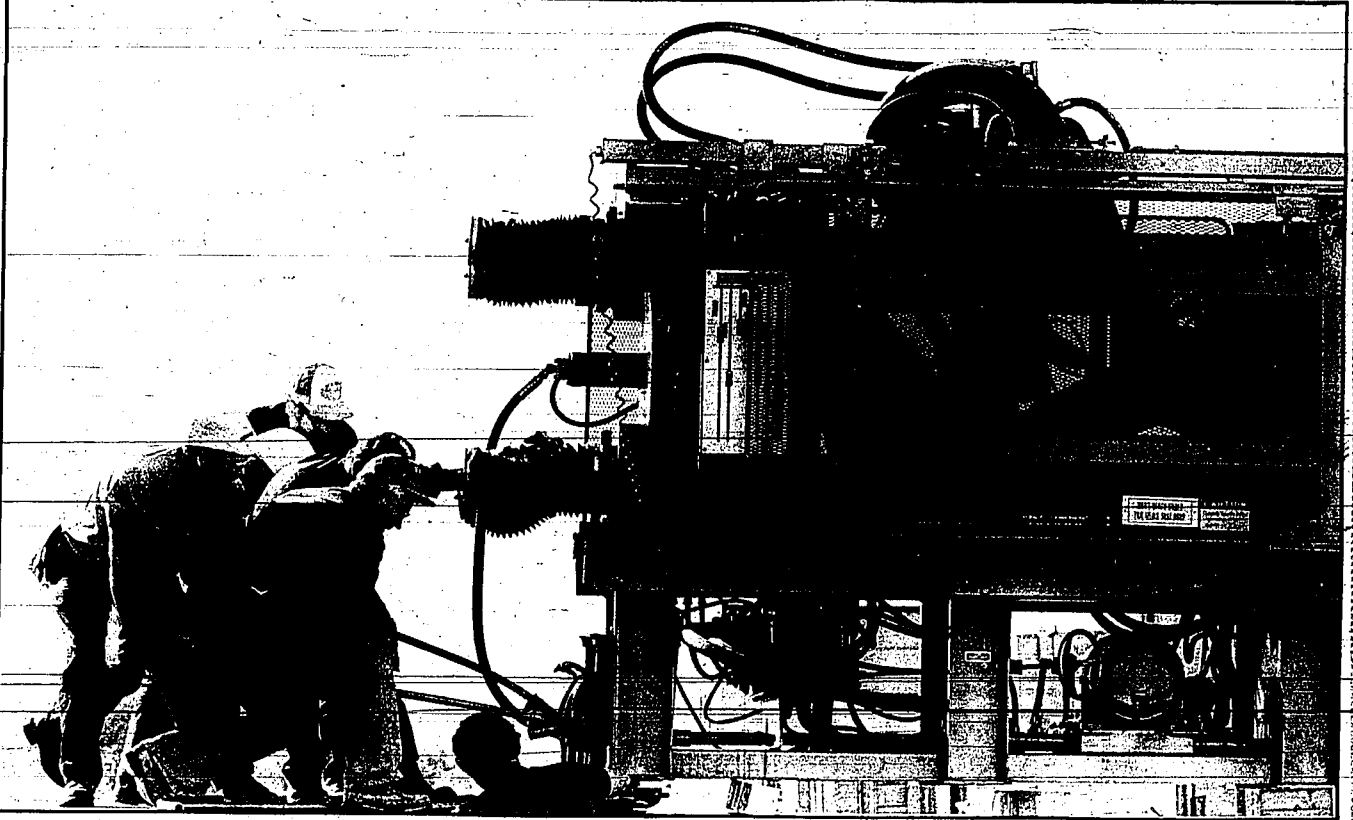
Are the figures Kersey presented to Moore fair? Petris responded, "We have some serious reservations about the reassessment of our machinery, primarily this year."

"There was a sudden change in policy on how the depreciation is applied. The new tables from the State Tax Commission to the assessor were presented as optional. These new tables result in a considerably higher market value for personal property."

Petris said he is not aware of any talk to cut production at Moore's Jerome County plant if there is dissatisfaction with the tax situation.

"We have had some consultations with the assessor but we have not been able to evaluate them to make a statement right now," he said.

If such a decision is made, Petris said, it would come from corporate headquarters in Glenview, Ill. "But it would not be considered unless there were rather drastic changes in our situation."



Tupperware employees Friday worked on moving one of two injection molding machines out of the company's Jerome plant in what may be only the first phase of a production cutback at the plant.

## Tupperware begins cutback by moving plant machines

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A meeting has been scheduled Oct. 23 between Tupperware Manufacturing Co. officials and the county commissioners to discuss a proposed tax increase which prompted the company to cut back its Jerome operations.

Tupperware President John Ansley, upset over the plastics company's rising taxes, this week ordered Jerome plant manager John Forbes to ship two of 80 machines to South Carolina. He said a 20 percent production cutback could result, which could eliminate up to 150 of the plant's 750 jobs.

Ansley will attend the meeting at a yet-to-be-determined site, according to commission chairman Mel Grindstaff.

"We'll see if we can't work out something that is palatable to all of us. There probably will have to be some give and take on both sides," Grindstaff said.

He said he was surprised that he has not received any calls from residents over the possible \$1.2 million payroll loss to Jerome County.

The chairman also said he has heard nothing from other major county businesses on whether they plan any steps to protect their property reappraisals ordered under the new 1 percent law.

Tupperware faces a tax increase from \$187,701 for 1979 to \$250,000 for 1979, and an even higher rate in 1980 when the 1 percent law takes effect. Under the tax proposal, the appraised value of the company's property will increase 500 percent over the next two tax years.

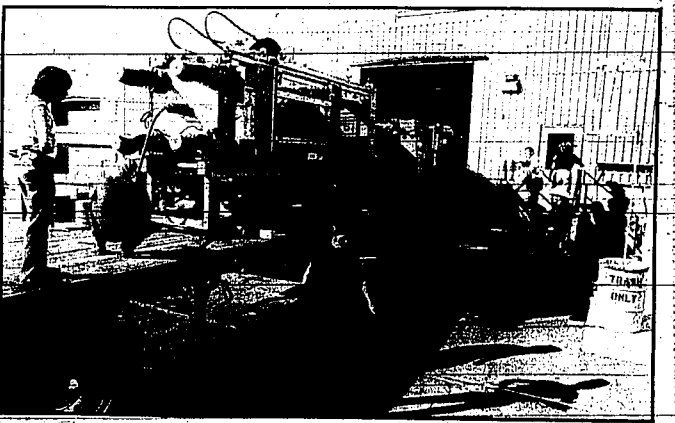
Kersey County Assessor William Kersey attributes part of that increase to this being the first complete reappraisal of Tupperware since the plant was started in 1972.

No layoffs have yet resulted at Tupperware, although the company began reducing plant machinery Friday by shipping out two injection molding machines, since the plant was short-handed by 30 people.

Charles Correll, Jerome Chamber of Commerce president, said the chamber has not taken a position on the announcement. He said he expects the board of directors to discuss the issue at its regular meeting at 7 a. m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cafe.

Reed Skinner, branch manager for First Security Bank of Idaho in Jerome, agreed with earlier statements made by Ansley and Forbes that the company has paid its fair share of taxes.

"They are a valuable industry to the community," he said, but he declined to estimate how the community would be affected by Tupperware's production cutbacks.



The machines were set on trucks for the long trek to another Tupperware plant in South Carolina.

## Jerome seeks additional water line funds

JEROME — The Jerome City Council still isn't sure how to pay for a new water line along South Lincoln Street.

The city fathers found out at the Sept. 18 council meeting that an earlier council agreed to install a half-mile of 16-inch water line along Lincoln from H Street to Mile Road South.

That project is estimated to cost \$49,000. City officials say it apparently was agreed to in the early 1970s when Moore Business Forms decided to build its plant south of Jerome. It will

provide the company more water pressure and thus better fire protection.

The line was to be installed when the Idaho highway department improved Highway 79 between Interstate 80 North and the city limits. The state wasn't scheduled to do that work until the spring of 1981. However, the project was moved up a year when additional funds were found, Jerome Public Works Director Ed Evans explained.

The council has mentioned possibly transferring \$35,000 in federal revenue sharing money currently set aside to buy a well on the former Ida-Gom Creamery site.

As for the remaining \$13,000, City Attorney Robert Williams told the council the 1979 budget could not easily be reopened to shift money from other funds.

That would first require a petition calling for a special election to be filed by half the voters in the last city election, he said. A two-thirds majority vote would be needed for a measure to pass.

Williams said it probably would be

more feasible for the council to issue warrants or tax anticipation notes for \$10,000 since voter approval is not needed. They would be repaid from 1980 taxes.

Warrants are short-term obligations a city can enter into in anticipation of revenue being received. However, Williams said, interest on them has to be negotiated with a lending institution, and with a statutory limit of 6 percent on the amount of interest the city can pay on warrants, financing may be difficult to obtain.

Williams said a separate hearing

will have to be set up to reclaim the federal money, but they can be used.

City Clerk Marilyn Bragg also told the Council none of those measures may be necessary. By the time the project is done, she said, there may be enough reserve built up in the water department to cover that \$13,000.

The Council took no action after the discussion.

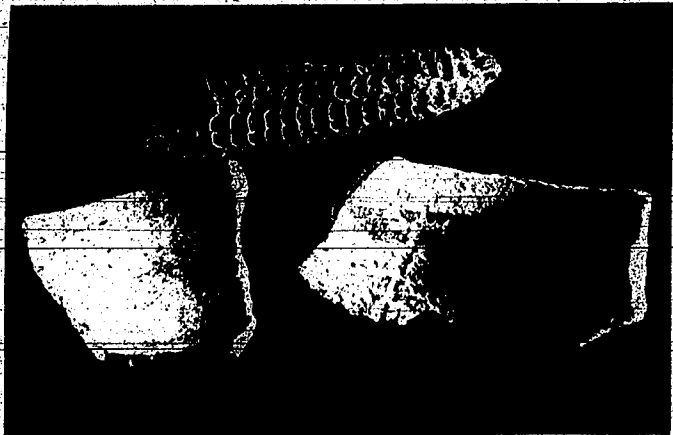
Nor did the Council reach a decision on whether reserve policemen should carry guns.

They heard from Mountain Home police Capt. Bill Sanders that their

reserve officers carried weapons and "used their manpower shortage." He said they screen as strictly in-hiring reserves as they do for regular officers and see that they are adequately trained in case of lawsuits.

Jerome Police Chief Howard DuBois, who asked for the policy change last month, said insurance agents indicated the city would pay the same insurance premium for liability or false arrest coverage, which is \$81.25 a year per officer.





Pieces of pottery, ancient corn cobs are evidence of early agriculture in the Snake River Canyon

## Recent finds change view of early Hagerman civilization

DIETRICH — A Dietrich School teacher found several clues of early man this summer in the Snake River Canyon that are exciting the state archeological community.

Kelly Murphy, who teaches history and anthropology to all grades, found items in the Snake River Canyon below Twin Falls in July which archeologists say may have come from an early Utah Indian culture that is believed to have disappeared about 1300 A.D. Murphy's finds lead archeologists to believe that the culture may have migrated to Idaho instead of disappearing.

Murphy won't say where he found the artifacts so the area won't be dug up by collectors before it can be investigated. The items included pieces of pottery distinctive of the Fremont culture and corn cobs dating back to 1300 A.D., according to the Idaho State University information office.

A paper on the possible migration was presented Saturday in Boise by B. Robert Butler, an associate professor of anthropology at ISU, at the annual meeting of the Idaho Anthropological Society, entitled, "A Fremont Culture

Frontier in the Upper Snake and Salmon River Countries."

According to the ISU press release, Butler believes the find adds weight to the suspicion that a prehistoric agricultural society existed in the Twin Falls-Hagerman area.

He urges collectors who may have found pieces of pottery or small corn cobs in cave or rock shelters to contact him, rather than only want to examine the items.

"A careful search for Fremont houses and villages should be made in the area where corn cobs and painted pottery have been found, particularly between Twin Falls and Hagerman," Butler is quoted as saying. "Drive caves and rock shelters also need to be examined for the presence of perishables, especially baskets, for this is a very distinctive body of material.

The discovery of such sites is essential to testing the hypothesis that the northern frontier of Fremont culture extended as far north as the Snake River Plain in the Middle and Late Archaic periods," he added.

Butler said this culture contributed to the makeup of Northern Shoshoni

culture in the late prehistoric and early historic times.

Similar finds have been made between Twin Falls and Weiser on low-lying flood plains and streams adjacent to the Snake River in the past, hinting at Indian fields of corn or maize and possibly beans and squash.

Butler and other archaeologists theorize that the Fremont people lived in southern Idaho and that they may have survived longer than earlier date indicated.

Butler believes that there was co-existence of two distinct cultural groups in southern Idaho for some time after A.D. 1300 when Numic-speaking peoples were supposed to have supplanted Fremont peoples in Utah and also to have expanded into Idaho.

Shoshoni tribes also may have existed then, some archaeologists speculate, but Butler says Fremont survivors may have evolved into a southwestern-speaking group in southern Idaho.

Droughts in the south forced movement in the 13th Century and southern Idaho geography could not have supported Numic horticulture, Butler said. The press release notes,

with Everheart that the Jerome Senior Citizens group should be asked to apply for a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to rebuild sidewalks, curbs and gutters in northwestern Jerome.

Everheart said a Region IV Development Association official told him the city council quality for a grant, but application for one has to be made by a citizens set-up that has surveyed the situation.

Grant amount is known yet, the mayor said. But the application is due by Dec. 15. A formal application must be filed if the project is to be feasible, he said.

## Jerome seeks water line finances

Continued from page H1

Dutton's said his reserves are scrutinized as closely before being hired as a regular officer — fingerprinting, an FBI check, questioning of three references and a detailed background review.

The police chief said Boise and Ada County law enforcement agencies will arm their reserve officers.

In another police matter the Council told Con Paulos Chevrolet salesman John Bligham they were not interested in purchasing a used station wagon for \$4,650 to replace the chief's car, which does not run well, and gets poor gas mileage.

The chief had test driven the car. The salesman said, adding that if the city bought the car the dealership would be willing to split the \$174.50 cost of replacing a sandblasted windshield.

The Council and Mayor Marshall Everheart commented that they were not interested in buying any more second-hand cars or any other vehicles at this time.

They indicated that the police department has budgeted money for two new cars later this fiscal year, but it could be six months before they are ready to make purchases, and when they do they will solicit bids.


Public works director Evans also said he won't hold his breath, but he has been told the secondary clarifier gear train for the sewage treatment plant will be shipped back in three weeks. It was sent back east to be rebuilt last spring, along with the primary clarifier gear train, for about \$9,000.

Both items were to have been rebuilt and sent back in a few months. The primary clarifier gear train was not sent back until the summer was almost over.

In other action, the Council agreed

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## Gooding must find funding to repair irrigation gate

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

GOODING — "The whole idea is to save someone's life," exclaimed Alvin Haws, Gooding city councilman.

Gooding has to rebuild a poorly designed irrigation gate near the Little Wood River, east of town, and before hard winter weather sets in, according to a recent Council decision. The estimated cost: \$20,000 to \$25,000.

The present 30-foot-wide gate consists of verticle pipes set in concrete and wooden boards held against these pipes by the water's pressure. The only way to lift the boards when changing the canal's level is by brute force. To accomplish this a man must stand on a catwalk downstream from the gate, and below the dam's level.

"If that gate were to let go, the man would be swept away," Haws said. "The irrigation manager said that right now they tie a rope between the man on the catwalk and another on the bank, just in case something happens."

The questionable gate works a main feeder ditch servicing the south half of Gooding. Another ditch irrigates yards and gardens in the north area.

According to "Red" Newby, river master of the Little Wood River System, the ditch's official name is the Woodworth Lateral, but this term has not been used in years.

Funding for the gate reconstruction has yet to be obtained, but the project can't wait, according to Councilman

Haws. Haws has been appointed to verify ownership of the ditch and to seek financial relief for the city, according to Newby's remarks.

The channel services the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind and several farmers south of the city, in addition to city residents. All three groups may possibly share in the project's cost, although no decision will be made for at least a week. A target date won't be set for construction until financing is obtained, but Haws said he hopes most of the work can be completed by the end of November.

"Most of the money will have to come out of irrigation district funds for next year," Haws said.

"We're also looking at possible emergency relief fund from HUD (U.S. Department for Housing and Urban Development)," Haws added.

Bill Block, Gooding city engineer, agreed with the Council on the gravity of the situation and that the gate should be replaced as soon as possible. He said the main concern now is beating winter's high water flow.

According to Block, cost of the new gate will depend on how much work has to be contracted out and how much city crews can do. The council agreed that experts would have to be called in, but hopefully some work could be done by in-house personnel.

The new gate will consist of two parts, a steel radial gate that pivots up and down and conventional wood boards. These two sections would both be 14 feet wide with a concrete

partition between them. The pivoting steel gate would be raised and lowered from a catwalk directly above. The boards would be raised only when the steel gate was fully open.

Cost of materials for the radial gate is \$8,000.

Because of the high cost of repairing the irrigation gate, the council looked briefly at changing to a domestic sprinkler system for irrigating within the city limits. This possibility was shelved because of the high cost and time involved with such a change.

"There's no question a sprinkler system would be better for the town in the long run, but at the moment it is impossible," Haws said.

"Block isn't as certain."

"It's a tough situation all around," Block said. "People are accustomed to low cost service and a sprinkler system would be an expensive proposition."

Block stressed that it isn't a simple decision within the city limits. The gate or changing to a completely new system. While a sprinkler method run through domestic water outlets is nearer than a ditch system and involves less maintenance, Gooding's capability of meeting the supply and storage demands during peak usage is questionable.

"There just aren't any simple economic answers," Block concluded.

## Greyhawk unloads Baldy hotel site

KETCHUM — Greyhawk Development Co. sold 64 acres last week to the Cozy Land Co. of Ketchum.

The property is located at the base of the Warm Springs ski lift on the north side of Baldy Mountain.

"It took us four and one-half months to acquire the property," said Bob Sarchett, president of the Cozy Land Co.

The sale negotiations ended Sept. 28, two months after Greyhawk company founder Paul Schuler was killed in an Aug. 4 motorcycle accident. Greyhawk developers had planned a 218-room hotel for the site.

"I think the project will be sold in eight years while developers went to court over sewer allotments. Financing problems also delayed progress."

"We're still in the planning stages," Sarchett said. "It took so long to get the property, we really haven't had time to think about what to do with it."

Some construction on the hotel site will continue, but nothing extensive this fall.

"There are a few bridges that will be continued, but no new construction."

tion will be done because it's too late in the year — not until next spring anyway," explained Sarchett.

No purchase price for the property has been disclosed by Cozy Land Co., a firm made up of Sarchett and investors from Seattle.

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# Students labelled retarded for not knowing English

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

**SAN FRANCISCO** — A few years ago Olivia Martinez, then a guidance counselor for the San Francisco public schools, was asked to have a look at a 10-year-old Hispanic girl in a class for mentally retarded children. "Her name is Elena," the teacher of the class said, "and I know she's higher than a 45."

"I went over to Elena and asked her in Spanish how she was from," Mrs. Martinez recalled, "and her whole demeanor changed. She sat up very straight and her eyes sparkled. She told me she'd been in the country six months from Mexico."

Elena, like uncounted thousands of Hispanic and other immigrant children nationwide, had been placed in a class for the mentally handicapped because of her performance on a standardized test. The test was given in English, of which Elena could speak barely a word. Her intelligence quotient was wrongly estimated at 45, indicating severe retardation.

Such misclassification of children has been an issue since standardized intelligence tests began finding wide use after World War II, according to educators, lawyers and others who have sought, with little success, to end it. The problem is growing more acute because of the continuing influx of Spanish-speaking children into school districts around the country.

After studying Elena's case, Mrs. Martinez examined the histories of the other Hispanic children in the class and found that they, too, had been given the same test with approximately the same results.

She arranged for them to be tested again, this time in Spanish. Though the tests were designed for Americans, Rico and written in the island's vernacular — some of which is alien to Mexican-Americans and people of other Hispanic backgrounds — 80 percent did well enough to convince the psychologist that they had been wrongly identified as retarded. Elena, for example, scored a near average 94.

She and the others were what have come to be called "six-hour retardants" — normal children who, because of linguistic problems and cultural differences, are treated as if they were mentally disabled during the school day.

Few schools can offer any real help to children such as Elena, placing them in classes where instruction is given in both Spanish and English. "I would solve the problem except that there are not sufficient numbers of credentialed bilingual teachers," said Luis Jaramillo, a lawyer closely involved in a six-year-old lawsuit in California case similar to Elena's.

Though Congress mandated in 1968 that bilingual education be made available in areas with sizable numbers of people who do not speak English, few bilingual teachers have been trained and the requirement has been waived in school districts around the country.

In California, which has gone further than most states in searching out remedies, nearly one of every 10 school districts reported two years ago that the percentage of Hispanics in classes for the "educable mentally retarded" exceeded the percentage of Hispanic children in the district — in some cases by 40 percent.

Lawsuits have been filed in large cities with sizable Hispanic populations, including New York, Detroit and Chicago in an attempt to force local boards of education to use appropriate testing methods or test where necessary. In the Detroit case, a court-ordered survey found that at least a quarter of the Hispanic children of the city were retarded because of low test scores of normal intelligence or above.

The oldest of the cases, and the one that promises to become the

landmark among them, was brought six years ago by the California Rural Legal Assistance agency on behalf of "Diana," a Mexican-American girl then living in Salinas, an agricultural community 100 miles south of here with a large population of migrant farm workers. In response to the suit, the state acknowledged that 23 of its 1,130 school districts had classes for the retarded with disproportionately high Hispanic enrollment.

The state promised to take steps to reduce the variances to a level acceptable to Diana's lawyers by 1976. But Jaramillo, a legal assistance lawyer who has worked on the case from the beginning, said that there had been "not much" improvement.

Jaramillo is preparing a new agreement requiring the state to develop Spanish-language intelligence tests suitable for Hispanic children of different nationalities, and to hire enough bilingual psychologists to administer them.

In the few instances where Spanish-language tests have been used, he said, schools have used teachers' aides and even parents as translators, even though they might understand little more English than the children.

The new agreement, which the state seems likely to accept, also calls for two remedies stressed by educators: the establishment of "transitional" classes to help children wrongly identified as retarded to ease gradually into the educational mainstream, and more vigorous efforts to keep parents advised of their children's progress.

Mrs. Martinez, the former San Francisco counselor, recalled that the parents of many children in Elena's class were never told the children had been diagnosed as retarded. Wallace Wilcox, an attorney with the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago, said some parents had been told the classes were designed for gifted students.

A major barrier to proper classification, and reclassification, is the shortage of Spanish-speaking psychologists to administer IQ tests. Also, there is a need for better tests. Mere translations into Spanish of existing tests, like the Wechsler and the Stanford-Binet, are inadequate unless some of the concepts are translated, he said. Wallace Wilcox, the Center for Applied Linguistic Studies in Washington, when instructed to draw an object "on the line," he said, a Hispanic child will place the object beneath the line as often as on top of it.

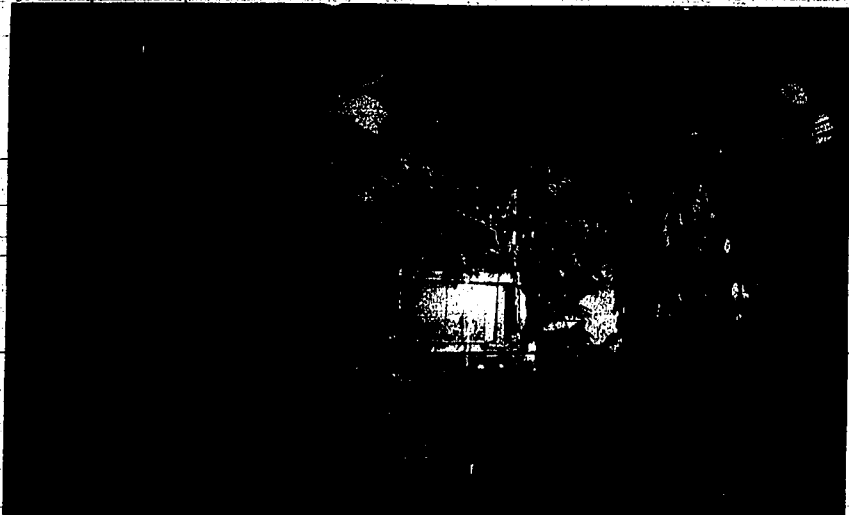
Moreover, educators say, even the best written test is inadequate for children who are "bilingual" — able to speak a few words of Spanish or a few of English, but neither literate nor even fluent in either.

"No one thinks the Spanish-language tests are really very good," said Clifton Shryock, an official of the California Board of Education who is representing the state in negotiations on the Diana case.

The suit, he said, has "really harmed kids" because pending its resolution, California schools have stopped administering all intelligence tests, and many districts are not placing any children in classes for the retarded.

Shryock also took issue with the plaintiffs' premise that a disproportionate percentage of Hispanic children in a class for the retarded is an automatic signal that some were wrongly placed there. Middle- and upper-class white parents, he said, more frequently place their retarded children in private schools, thus increasing the proportion minority students constitute in public school classes.

He also suggested that the inadequate diets and lack of parental attention that sometimes characterize poorer families might well foster a greater degree of retardation.



## Towering Oregon marijuana crop seized

Jackson County, Ore., Sheriff Duane Franklin holds up confiscated marijuana plants over 10 feet tall. Franklin and his

deputies rounded up more than one ton of the illegal plants with an estimated value of \$125,000. Some of the confiscated

plants, all grown in Oregon, reportedly reached heights of 20 feet.

## City folks buy desert town, crank up antique gas pump

**NIPTON, Calif. (UPI)** — The old sign on the wall of the re-opened and refurbished Nipton General Mercantile Co. reads:

"This room is equipped with Edison Electric Light. Do not attempt to light with a match. Simply turn the key in the wall by the door."

The sign is one of the many prized possessions acquired by Dick and Teri Hill of Noreen, Calif., when they purchased the antique town of Nipton with its 75 acres. 19th Century buildings, legends and artifacts for a price in the vicinity of \$20,000.

Nipton has a population of 18. It is two miles inside California, two miles outside Nevada and 21 miles due west of Sacramento in southern Nevada.

Local historians think Nipton, probably under some other name, got started as a mining camp during the Civil War when Abraham Lincoln was calling for gold and silver to help finance the Union cause.

The Hills, with their four children, were attracted to Nipton because Mrs. Hill had "fallen in love" with the desert, antiques and Nipton in particular.

Hill had been employed in Las Vegas as a custom drapery installer, but when they bought Nipton in its splendid isolation and moved there, he was obliged to quit his working time in Las Vegas to three days a week and the family income diminished.

Undaunted, they re-opened the Nipton General Mercantile Co., which had been closed for five years. Mrs. Hill gathered artifacts from the old buildings and the nearby mine shafts and open pits.

She found early 1900s Southern California Automobile Club directional signs, many scarred with bullet holes and some with directions to towns that no longer exist, or to such borderline cases as the old mining and railroad hamlet, Ivanpah, 25 miles distant, which has a population of 1.

Mrs. Hill started a desert museum in half of the store and installed basic grocery and convenience items in the other half. Her husband had the ancient gasoline pumps in front of the store restored, they went shopping for an independent gasoline supplier who would be willing to add remote Nipton to his customer list.

"We have one thing going for us," Hill said. "We're on Highway 93 which is a short cut from the big San Bernardino and Riverside county cities to the west, and the recreational areas east of us, particularly Lake Mead, Lake Mohave and Lake Havasu. Boaters and fishermen are our best customers."

Next door to the store is the old Nipton Hotel, Clara Bow, the one-time "It" girl of the movies, and her husband, actor-rancher Rex Bell, spent many nights there. Bell owned property to the east, and they frequently abandoned the ranch for a night on the town.

Over the old Iron Rail Bar is the town's credit policy: "Our credit manager is Helen White. If you desire credit, go to Helen White."

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# Feast soothes gods, observatory woes stop

By ROBERT C. MILLER  
MAUNA KEA, Hawaii (UPI)—  
Appeased with prayers and roast pork, the Hawaiian gods have apparently approved man's attempts to penetrate the edge of the atmosphere with the most powerful infrared telescopes ever assembled.

"Everything is going real smooth now," said Lancelotti-Elarionoff, chief scientist of the Mauna Kea Observatory complex. "But there was plenty pilikia (trouble) before we had the blessing and the luau (feast)."

The generators kept breaking down, the heads were cracking, we were baffled by the high temperatures and burned-out bearings. Even new generators kept breaking down. But now we don't even have to keep a man up on the mountain at night, and I haven't been called out on an emergency in months."

The generators serve the six telescopes now operating, or being built, atop this 13,996-foot peak on the island of Hawaii which astronomers agree is one of the most ideal sites in the world for astronomical viewing, particularly with infrared telescopes.

Nearly \$70 million worth of astronomical equipment is housed in the six button mushroom-shaped observatories that dot the summit of this ancient volcano which has been dead for the past 4,000 years. Included are the two largest infrared telescopes in the world, the 144-inch Canada-French-Hawaii telescope dedicated Sept. 28, and the United Kingdom's infrared telescope with its 150-inch mirror scheduled for use later this year.

Already in use is the NASA Infrared telescope with its 120-inch mirror which was used successfully in the Jupiter project. In addition, the University of Hawaii has three telescopes atop Mauna Kea, two 24-inch telescopes and an 88-inch glass.

Australian-born John Jefferies, director of the university's Institute for Astronomy, said Mauna Kea has now been recognized as an ideal site for celestial observations because of the unusual atmospheric conditions atop the mountain along with its geographical position.

"The higher elevation places the summit of Mauna Kea above 40 percent of the earth's atmosphere," said Cambridge University graduate said. "Ever since 1965 when the University

of Hawaii placed its first glass up here, we have been extolling the virtues of this site. First we impressed the National Space Agency, and now our fame is international."

Jefferies said the atmospheric conditions are some of the best in the world because the air is dry and clear, causing little or no distortion to blur the astronomical sightings. Located at about 20,000 degrees north latitude, the mountain lies in a position which enables astronomers to work both the northern and southern hemispheres with equal ease.

"It is nearly always clear of cloud cover up here, and there is an almost complete absence of background light. This gives us a deeper darkness of the night sky which is so important, particularly when using infrared telescopes."

He pointed out that although the coastal areas receive tremendous amounts of rain, the top of Mauna Kea is a desert as the cloud formations form well below the summit of the world's highest island mountain. Mauna Kea rises 32,000 feet from the floor of the ocean.

Only in Chile are similar conditions available for infrared astronomy. The National Weather Service said 60 percent of all nights are completely free of clouds, and an additional 12 to 15 percent are usable for spectroscopic observations which do not require such stable conditions.

Thomas Krieger, general manager of the Mauna Kea Observatory support service, said the Mauna Kea complex is now "the world's biggest astronomical observatory complex in terms of light-gathering footage of all the telescope mirrors."

"And," continued Krieger, "we understand the University of California wants to put a 33-foot mirror up there. That would be just about twice as big as the largest telescope now operating in the United States."

Jefferies said the infrared telescopes give scientists the capacity to study the molecular makeup of objects too faint to be seen by conventional optical telescopes. They record the "heat" given off by distant planets and record it on electronic sensors.

"With these instruments we can study much more intricately those objects which radiate copiously in the infrared," a spokesman said. "We



Six telescopes now operate near the summit of 13,796-foot Mauna Kea, an ancient volcano on the island of Hawaii

can also study 'cold objects' such as planets in our own solar system and dust shells around stars that are in the process of formation."

The Canada-France-Hawaii project will give the Canadians and French 42 percent viewing time each, and Hawaii 15 percent.

The mechanical parts of the telescope were built in France while the optics, the control system and the dome were constructed by the Canadians. The mirror polishing which required three years of work was done

at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria, B.C.

Hawaii furnished the land for the observatory and the support facilities including housing — for the scientists at the mid-level facilities half way up the mountain.

The UK observatory now under construction will be operated by the Edinburgh Royal Observatory under the direction of Dr. Vincent Reddish. Its 150-inch mirror will be the largest of its kind ever built.

Reddish said the British telescope will be used to "probe the mysterious sources of energy in the central core of galaxies which sometimes destroy themselves in cataclysmic explosions."

All the operations atop Mauna Kea are dependent upon the diesel generators as there is no power line to the summit. And without electricity, all the operations come to a screeching halt, for there is no way to scan the heavens without power.

"And it looked like we weren't going to have any power the way things were going," explained Elarionoff, who is of Russian-Hawaiian heritage. "We even brought two new units up

the mountain, and they failed to solve the problem. That's when I decided we needed a Kahuna (Hawaiian priest) to bless the place and spread the word around to the night spirits that we meant no harm and were peaceful folks. Besides it was a good excuse for a luau (feast)."

Elarionoff said the Rev. Lion Ua, an off-duty policeman and assistant pastor of Kiloahua Church offered the required prayers, blessed the ground and helped in the luau which included pork, poi and all the traditional Hawaiian delicacies.

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# Antarctica's aquatic life threatened by development

By ROBERT A. JONES  
The Los Angeles Times  
WASHINGTON — The continent of Antarctica, long maintained as a scientific preserve, is under increasing scrutiny for commercial development as the world's known reserves of natural resources continue to diminish.

Thus far the search for development has concentrated on Antarctica's marine life, notably on an incredibly abundant crustacean known as krill. But some authorities believe that the number of years that petroleum and other mineral reserves may also be opened to exploitation.

The search for natural riches in Antarctica represents a major change in man's approach to the earth's coldest, least accessible and most pristine continent. Already the signs of impending development have caused uneasiness among nations with competing interests in Antarctica. And the possibility of environmental degradation is promising to lead to bitter resistance by conservation organizations in the United States and other industrialized countries.

This month officials from 13 nations met here under the auspices of the U.S. State Department to begin consideration of the issues surrounding the commercial exploitation of Antarctica. Since 1959, when the first Antarctic Treaty was signed, the continent has been controlled by the 13 nations largely as an outlet for meteorological and other environmental studies.

During the opening session of the three-week conference, delegates repeatedly praised the original treaty, which has successfully kept the continent free of military intrusion, nuclear testing or large-scale environmental pollution.

But the delegates also expressed reservations about the future. With its history of diplomatic success, the Antarctic Treaty nonetheless "has failed to resolve conflicting territorial claims by a number of nations," and the conference officials clearly were worried that the pursuit of the continent's fisheries and mineral wealth could escalate these long-standing conflicts into international confrontations.

Since the early 20th century some nations have claimed pie-shaped sections of Antarctica. At present there are seven claims, some overlapping by Argentina, Australia, Chile, France, New Zealand, Norway and Britain. The remaining six members of the Antarctic Treaty — the United States, Soviet Union, Japan, South Africa, Belgium, and Poland — do not make claims of their own, but neither do they recognize the claims of others.

"The Antarctic Treaty makes no provision regarding resources," said New Zealand's representative, Merwyn Norrish. "If neither permits nor prohibits exploitation for mineral resources, in fact, there is no prohibition for international control and regulation of resources activity."

"We believe that unless the (treaty membership) takes steps to establish such a system of control and

regulation, unilateral commercial exploration will most certainly take place," Norrish said. "It almost goes without saying that uncontrolled exploitation is considered very serious in a situation from the environmental standpoint."

Through much of its history Antarctica has remained a place so remote that man has continued to be a visitor there leaving only a faint imprint on the land. Even today there are no permanent human residents on the continent, only an ever-changing community of 1,000 to 2,000 scientists and support staff spread over 42 colonies.

But none of Antarctica's development issues raises problems as immediate as the harvest of krill. Now being taken at an estimated level of 200,000 tons annually, several nations are known to be planning major increases in coming years.

Until recently, krill never had been harvested commercially because of its inaccessibility and the relative abundance of other fisheries. But now the discovery of krill in Antarctica's waters are regarded as one of the last major undeveloped sources of marine protein.

Crimp-like, about 1 inch long, the krill swarm in nearly unbreakable quantities through the southern ocean. For thousands of years it has formed a bottom rung in the chain of life in the highly productive waters of the Antarctic, feeding most species of whales, numerous birds, seals and 20 species of fish.

A number of fishing nations — including Japan, West Germany and Poland, believe krill may provide the counter-balance to the worldwide decline of fisheries elsewhere. Some optimistic estimates have put the sustainable harvest of krill at 150 million tons annually, or more than twice the catch from all other world fisheries combined.

But with krill as with other Antarctic development issues, conservationists have promised a fight. They argue that the fishing nations, having over-fished and virtually eliminated some of the world's other fisheries, are now about to repeat their performance with krill.

If they do, say an Antarctic biologist, Sidney Holt, they could severely impair the health of all other species in the Antarctic that depend on krill for survival. Most critically, he says, a scarcity of krill could prevent the recovery of blue whales and other whale species that must have an abundance of available food to rebuild their stock.

In recent months, American environmental groups have attempted to persuade the Carter administration that the risk of economic development in the Antarctic are so high that the continent should be placed in a category of a world preserve.

"We simply don't know what the effect would be on these areas," said Patricia Schurin, a staff member of the Sierra Club and member of the

official U.S. delegation to the treaty conference. "We do know that Antarctica is one of the most fragile areas in the world. Recovery periods are very long."

While the administration has declined the world preserve concept, State Department officials concede that the development issue exists the first major challenge to the harmony of the treaty that has prevailed since 1959.

"It raises the question of who owns Antarctica," said one member of the U.S. delegation. "For 20 years the members have been able to sidestep this question, but it has never been solved and now it has come back to haunt the treaty powers."

The United States has adopted a policy of favoring development with strong environmental controls administered by the treaty powers jointly. Under such a policy any nation would be free to apply for exploration rights. Critics of the United States have noted that this would be to the advantage of American industrial corporations who control much of the technology required to work in the harsh environment of the Antarctic.

"In fact, three American oil companies — Gulf, Exxon and Atlantic Richfield — regularly advise the administration on Antarctic development through the State Department and Arctic Advisory Committee."

The possibility of effective environmental control also has been discounted by critics of the treaty because of the organization's use of a consensus rule, whereby all nations must agree to any regulation before its adoption. Such a procedure, the critics say, virtually guarantees that strong measures will be vetoed by one or another of the 13 participating nations.

But John Negroponce, head of the U.S. delegation, and others point out that the widely recognized success of the treaty's powers in prohibiting nuclear testing and military intrusion in Antarctica was both achieved through a consensus rule.

In any case, supporters of development say exploitation of Antarctica is coming one way or the other. In the absence of controls exercised by the treaty, they say, nations will eventually act on their own, and chaos could result.

The treaty conference, which ends on Oct. 5, is not expected to answer fully any of these questions. The establishment of a system of controls over the harvesting of krill and other marine animals is possible, officials of the conference say, but it is expected several years of negotiations will be necessary for the completion of a similar pact on petroleum and hard mineral development.

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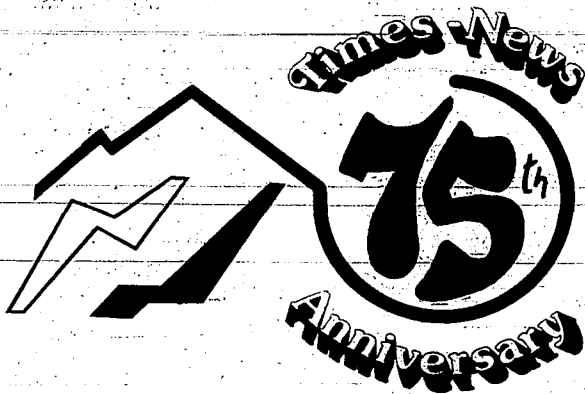
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# Times-News reaches 75th year of service to Magic Valley area

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer.  
TWIN FALLS—On Oct. 29, the Times-News will mark the 75th anniversary of continuous publication in Twin Falls.

For most of the last 40 years, the Times-News has been the only newspaper in the city, but for the previous three decades, morning and evening papers competed for

the city's news and business.

Many readers who have lived here for some time know that the Times-News is the result of a merger in 1937 of morning and evening papers bearing those individual names, but three times in the last 75 years there was a third daily in Twin Falls, according to old newspaper accounts.

Juneau Shinn of Twin Falls, now

retired from a 60-year career in the print and electronic media, said the Twin Falls Chronicle was published from about 1908 to 1921 by R. C. Stevenson with W. H. Hornibrook as editor. In the basement of what is now the Idaho First National Bank.

Even without the short-lived Chronicle, competition was keen between the evening Times and

morning News until they were consolidated.

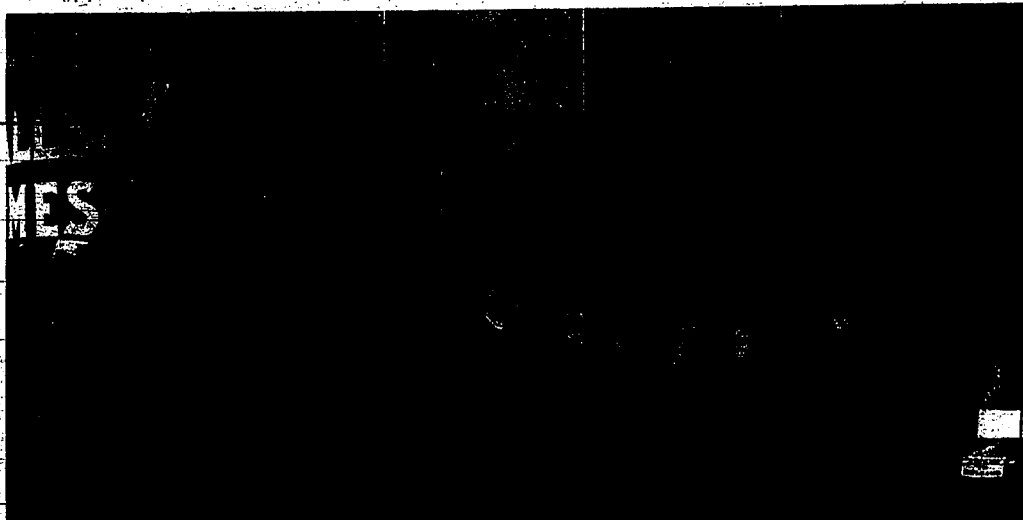
Both started out as weeklies and became dailies about 1916, according to old newspaper accounts. The Times was a Democrat paper while the Morning News was considered Republican. The Times-News is politically independent.

Since 1937, the only local competition for the Times-News came

from 1945 to 1947 when the Boise Statesman published a morning paper called the Telegram for a few years in the building on Second Avenue and Second Street North now occupied by Cain's Used Furniture store.

The Twin Falls Weekly News, which has the distinction of being

Continued on page D2



The Twin Falls Times office looked like this in 1908. Standing in front of the entrance to the building housing offices and printing plant were, from left, Kenyon Green, Art Appel, a man named Stevens, Sidney McDonald, Arthur Alworth, and owner William Hill.



# Growing for a better product

**TWIN FALLS** — The Times-News is growing again.

When the dust from the current expansion project settles and construction equipment is gone, the newspaper plant will be 6,500 square feet larger.

Construction began late this summer on the north side of the existing building and is scheduled for completion by the end of the year, according to Times-News Publisher William E. Howard. The addition will make it

possible to expand all departments.

The advertising offices will move into the new portion of the building, leaving room for business and news departments to expand beyond present crowded conditions resulting from growth of the staff over the past few years.

The present plant, built and occupied early in 1970, has been used at capacity and beyond in the past few years.

The number of pages produced daily has grown by 50

percent in the last 10 years, and the size of the staff has grown steadily, Howard said.

Plans also call for the addition of two new press units when the additional space is available. Howard said this will allow greater daily page capacity than currently exists.

The building addition was designed by Twin Falls architect James Smallwood and is being constructed by Howard Arrington. The design and material will match the

existing structure and there will be no change in building entrances.

Customer parking spaces will be provided at the north and at the rear of the building. The employee parking area will move to the former Jenkins Garage car lot across the alley.

With the new press units and improved facilities for the "mail room" where the completed newspapers are prepared for delivery, circulation services will be handled more

rapidly and efficiently.

"We believe this will assure better customer service to our readers and will also make it possible to better serve the advertiser and news customers," Howard said. "It should make us even more competitive in the media scene of our community."

The publisher described the growth phase as only the latest in the 75-year history of the publication. He said growth has been the by-word of the Times-News since the first issue 75 years ago.

## Newspaper's diamond anniversary Oct. 28

● Continued from page D1

the town's first "scandal sheet," was founded Oct. 28, 1904, underwritten, Shinn said, by the Twin Falls Land and Water Co., developers of the Twin Falls tract. It was officially founded by the partnership of Charles Diehl and O.H. Barber.

The paper was acquired in 1913 by Roy A. Reed. After becoming a daily in 1918 the name was changed to the Twin Falls Morning News. Reed operated the business until Jan. 1, 1937, when he sold to Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Toffemire and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bordewick.

The new owners already were publishers of the Idaho Evening

Times, formerly called the Twin Falls Times, and the papers were published separately in The News plant on Second Street West. In February 1942, the papers were consolidated into one afternoon paper. Later the ground floor of the old Masonic building also was used for advertising and business offices. The Times-News operated in that location until 1970.

Ownership of the Times, in contrast to The News, passed through many hands.

Founded shortly after the News in 1905, as the Twin Falls Times, it was first located midway in the 100 block of Main Avenue East. Founded by O. H. Barber, after his partnership with Diehl dissolved,

that paper went through several owners before being sold to Wilbur S. Hill in 1907.

It became a daily about the same time as the News, one hour later, in fact. About 1922 Ira H. Masters, later Idaho secretary of state, bought the paper and moved to the location now occupied in part by Pedersen's. After several years the business was purchased by a Non-Partisan League group headed by the late D.F. Detweiler.

"In the late 1920's it was acquired by the publishers of the East Oregonian in Pendleton, who sold to E.J. Kruse of Vinton, Iowa, in 1931. A trio composed of Kruse's son-in-law, Emil Bordewick, Leo Miller and Shinn, who was both president of the firm and editor of

the paper, later bought the paper.

Toftemire bought into the ownership in the 1932, and eventually he and Bordewick became sole owners.

Both the Times and the News operated commercial printing plants, which also were combined at the time of the merger.

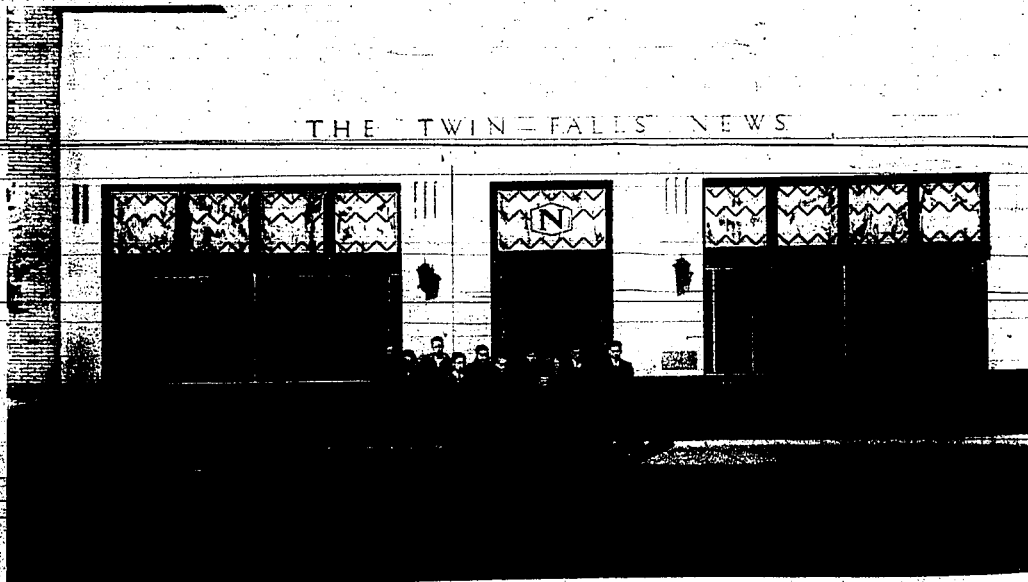
The Times-News operated under the Toffemire-Bordewick owners for more than two decades. During much of that time two and three editions were published daily, with the morning paper going to rural subscribers. A Magic Valley edition for other towns in the valley and a City Final for local subscribers.

In 1961 the paper was purchased by the Mankato-Free-Press of

Mankato, Minn., with Jack Malloway of Twin Falls as publisher.

On April 1, 1968, the newspaper was sold to the present owners, Howard Publications. The transaction began construction of a new building a block west of the longtime location. The newspaper moved into the Third Street West location in March 1970, with new offset printing equipment replacing the old "hot lead" operation which included the picturesetting and typesetting machines.

Now the newspaper building is being enlarged to provide additional office space as the Times-News starts its fourth quarter of a century of service in Magic Valley readers.



A group of employees, probably carriers, stands in front of the Twin Falls Times plant on Second Street West sometime during the 1930s.

**Dear Reader,**

**WE NEED YOUR HELP!!**

**Will you do us a very important favor?**

In our efforts to make the Times-News as interesting and as valuable to you and your family as possible, we need to know more about you. How do you feel about your daily newspaper? We'd like to know your likes and dislikes about our news coverage . . . your favorite features, comic strips, sports and special sections. As you can appreciate, the editors are helped a great



deal by knowing about you, your manner of living and even your shopping habits. When you've finished, please fold this section to form an envelope. Then drop it in the mail. **NO POSTAGE IS NEEDED.** All information is strictly confidential.






Thank you very much for taking a moment to tell us.

Sincerely,  
W.E. Howard  
Publisher







**This Is The Second of 2 Surveys for Your Household.**




<b>GENERAL FEATURES</b>	<b>OFTEN READ</b> <i>I look for this; high interest</i>	<b>SOME-TIMES</b> <i>If the subject of the article interests me</i>	<b>NEVER READ</b> <i>I wouldn't care if you dropped this one</i>
<b>Valley life</b>			
<b>Sports</b>			
<b>Religion</b>			
<b>Idaho</b>			
<b>The West</b>			
<b>Business</b>			
<b>Farming</b>			
<b>Magic Valley</b>			
<b>Opinion</b>			
Legislative reports			
<b>Obituaries</b>			
<b>Hospitals</b> <small>(admissions, etc.)</small>			
<b>Weather</b>			

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<b>People</b>			
National news			
 International news			
Photographs (news)			
Photo feature pages			
Political activities			
Police news			
Court news 			
<b>FAMILY WEEKLY</b>			
Weekender			
<b>Entertainment</b> <small>(Appears in Weekender)</small>			
<b>North Valley</b>			
<b>Perspective</b>			

	OFTEN READ <i>I look for this: high interest</i>	SOME-TIMES <i>If the subject of the article interests me</i>	NEVER READ <i>I wouldn't care if you dropped this one</i>
<b>VALLEY LIFE</b>			
<b>The elders</b>			
Dear Abby 			
 Dr. Lamb			
Erma Bombeck 			
<b>Food</b>			
 Willetta Warberg			
Daily recipe 			
Valley calendar			
Standouts <i>(Outstanding Students, etc.)</i>			
Service news			
Weddings			
Engagements			
Anniversaries			
Home life			
Heartline			

<b>Special Information Questionnaire</b>				
My Age is:	Under 25	25-35	36-50	51 & over
Male	Female	My County is:		
Total Household Yearly Income: Under \$5,000				
\$5,000-\$10,000		\$10,000-\$15,000		\$15,000-\$20,000
\$20,000-\$25,000		Over \$20,000		
I Am Buying	Renting	My Present Home:		

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<b>FARM &amp; BUSINESS</b>			
Trade winds			
Mutual funds			
Market quotations 			
Stock quotations 			
Edward Smith <i>(Investing insights)</i> 			
L. James Koutnik 			
Sylvia Porter 			
Economic news 			
Local business stories			
<b>Business</b>			
Farm features			
Irrigation water chart			

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Horoscope 			
What's What			
Crossword 			
Bridge Column			
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<b>Homelife</b>			
<b>Heartline</b>			

**Special Information Questionnaire**







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Male \_\_\_ Female \_\_\_ My County is: \_\_\_\_\_

Total Household Yearly Income: Under \$5,000 \_\_\_ \$5,000-\$10,000 \_\_\_

\$10,000-\$15,000 \_\_\_ \$15,000-\$20,000 \_\_\_ Over \$20,000 \_\_\_

I Am Buying \_\_\_ Renting \_\_\_ My Present Home. \_\_\_

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What's What			
Crossword 			
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Jim Murray 			
Jimmy the Greek 			
Larry Hovey 			
The Bottom 10			
Gary Eliassen 			
Barbara Phelps (fishing)			
College sports 			
High School sports			
Pro sports			

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<b>SPORTS</b>			
People in sports			
 Tank McNamara			
<b>Scores and stats</b>			
Girls athletics 			
Sports photos 			
Fish & game news 			
Personalities			
<b>Outdoors</b>			
Swen (fishing) 			

# COMICS















 - Peanuts			
Blondie 			
 Andy Capp			
Doonesbury 			
 Gasoline Alley			
Wizard of Id 			
 Latigo			
Born Loser 			
 Beetle Bailey			
Alley Cop 			
Star Wars			
Rex Margan 			
Family Circus 			
Dennis the Menace			

## Comments:

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# EDITORIAL

## Letters

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Steve Forrester 		
Art Buchwald 		
George Will 		
James Reston 		
James Kilpatrick 		
Ellen Goodman 		
Mike Royko 		
William Safire 		
Tom Wicker 		
David Morrissey 		
Charles Emmel 		
Russell Baker 		
Bob Greene 		
Editorial Comics 		
Local Editorials		
<b>Movie Review</b> (Appearing in the Weekend)		

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Swen (fishing) 			



...the first page of the predecessor newspaper of the Times-News looked like this. We've changed in content and appearance since then and are still striving to produce a better newspaper for the Magic Valley.

TWIN FALLS CITY

# 75 years ago...

...the first page of the predecessor newspaper of the Times-News looked like this. We've changed in content and appearance since then and are still striving to produce a better newspaper for the Magic Valley.

