

## FBI fed dirt on Americans to Polish agents

Chicago Sun-Times  
 CHICAGO — The FBI secretly turned over to Polish intelligence agents confidential data on eight attorneys who specialize in immigration cases, particularly those of Poles seeking U.S. political asylum, an investigation by The Chicago Sun-Times has revealed.

The files handed over to the Communists contained detailed, highly personal and derogatory information that could have been used by the Poles to blackmail at least four of the lawyers.

Included were references to the

attorneys' clients, fees charged, family members, working and drinking habits, vacations, and the girl friends of two of the married men.

The scheme, which was carried out in 1970, is the only known case in which the Federal Bureau of Investigation conspired to feed damaging information on American citizens to a Communist nation.

The information was given to an FBI informant who was pretending to have been recruited here by the Communists as an American who would help the Poles spy on Chicago's big Polish community. When the

Poles sought the confidential and often compromising information, the FBI would dig it up and pass it to the informant, who relayed it to his contacts at the Polish consulate to enhance his credibility.

The Sun-Times investigation also determined that:

- Extraordinary actions have been taken by the government, including the director of the FBI, the U.S. attorney and the federal courts, to maintain a tight lid of secrecy on the affair. Disclosure would affect "national security" and reveal "intelligence operations," it was con-

tended. The cover-up continues today, nine years after the incident took place.

- Seven of the eight targeted Chicago attorneys are not aware that personal information on them has been turned over to a foreign government. Most of the attorneys are prominent and highly respected in their field.
- In exchange for information that could have compromised the Americans, the FBI apparently received little intelligence in return.
- In addition to the request for background material on the at-

torneys, the Communist agents also asked the informant to pry loose the names of Chicago immigration office employees whom the Poles believed the attorneys had found they could "pay off" for specific, "insider" favors.

All information on the lawyers furnished to Polish intelligence was "cleared" at FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C. The FBI apparently amassed some of the information turned over to the Poles by using telephone wiretaps. Two lawsuits challenging the FBI's actions have been suppressed and locked in sepa-

rate vaults at the Dirksen Federal Building.

The actions by the bureau came to light when one of the attorneys — making a routine Freedom of Information Act request for files the FBI might have on him — accidentally was given a secret FBI document.

The document, a two-paragraph memorandum, disclosed that the FBI had opened files on him and the other unidentified lawyers handling Polish immigration cases after intelligence agents at the Polish Consulate here expressed an "interest" in them.

## Florida test won by Carter

MIAMI (UPI) — President Carter won a Florida majority of county delegates to America's Democratic convention Saturday. His campaign claimed victory but so did the backers of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

It was the first test of political strength between the two potential 1980 contenders for the presidency.

Carter's majority in the battle for 879 delegates was apparent because the returns from Democratic caucuses in 57 Florida counties were official and in several key instances based on media canvasses of voters leaving the polls.

The state Democratic Party made no effort to make a quick statewide count.

But if the Carter figures held up, especially a 53-vote margin in greater Miami's Dade County, the president needed only 40 delegates needed to claim a majority.

The Kennedy camp sharply disagreed with the Carter claim to Dade's 188 delegates and it did not appear there would be an official count of the county vote until next week.

The 879 county delegates, plus 839 to be appointed by the state party, will cast a presidential preference straw vote Nov. 13 at a convention in St. Petersburg. The vote will have no impact on the state's 1980 national convention delegation, but the two campaigns representing unannounced candidates battled for delegates as if the nomination was on the line.

UPI's tabulations, based on the best figures available from county Democratic officials, showed Carter — 518, Kennedy — 291, Labor — 95, Uncommitted and others — 31.



Seven miles to go

Some 140 runners take off after the starting gun for Saturday's Second Annual Rim to Rim Run near Blue Lake. Country Club on the north side of the Snake

River. The grueling seven-mile race, from the bottom of the Snake River Canyon, across the Perrine Bridge and down the south side of the canyon, was won by

Peter Eileston, a member of the College of Southern Idaho cross country team who hails from England. Story-page B1.

## Candidates stay away from city elections

MAGIC VALLEY — When voters go to the polls next month in ten Magic Valley cities, they will have very little say over who runs their local governments.

Four of those cities lack enough candidates to fill all the vacancies on the Nov. 6 election ballot. As the filing deadline passed Tuesday, no candidates emerged for three. Murtaugh City Council seats, one District council seat, Hansen mayor or Eden mayor.

Another six, Ketchum, Paul Jerome, Richfield, Hazelton, and

Fairfield, several candidates are running unopposed.

Who fills the vacant slots may be determined by a write-in campaign. If no appointments could be made by either the city or by the state.

The choices made at the polls affect the course of city policy, scope of budgets, and the level of support given basic services such as police and fire protection, sewer and water service.

With little or no choice at the polls, citizens may be limited in voicing their wants and needs to city officials.

And with little or no opposition at the polls, council members may believe the public is satisfied with the status quo.

City positions are not as appealing as one might think, as evidence by the poor turnout of candidates. Local officials rarely receive compensation for the hours they spend. And they are frequently the subject of citizen complaints.

The incentive lies in civic pride, Paul Councilman Jim Brown said. "I feel that each individual owes a portion of time to community service. Whether that be on the council or some other activity depends on the individual himself," he said.

But Brown acknowledges fewer people seem of late like they are

lax in their duties about the things that don't involve them individually right now, immediately, Brown said. "Even though some people don't think they're affected by it, if they live in the community at some time, they will be affected by it," he added.

But local government's most important role may be in serving as the first and most responsive governmental link to the people. Ketchum city councilman Barry Lubowski said.

Although he added he doesn't expect the current trend to last, such inactivity at the local level could lead to deterioration of city government.

Those cities which have more vacancies than candidates now face that possibility. Murtaugh Mayor Robert Messner said he will now try to

drum up write-in candidates. If that doesn't produce the needed councilmen, the vacancies will be filled by appointment, either by the city or the state. Either way, he said he is skeptical of the results.

"When you go out on the street and just appoint someone, he doesn't know what's going on. I would say that people who would be interested enough to put their name on the dotted line have pretty much researched it and they pretty much know what they want," he said.

"I've contacted several people and they say absolutely not... it's a thankless job and if there is any criticism, it's always at the city council. You know how people are; they want to stand back and do the gripping rather than coming forward and doing the

work or helping to make the decisions."

"What I'm hoping for is we'll get more write-ins... but in the past we've had people vote for Santa Claus and you're not going to be able to get them on the council I wish we could."

"I think the morale of the country is getting so nobody wants to participate in any government actions. It's going to deteriorate as far as I'm concerned, starting with the small city and going right up. I feel the small city was the backbone of the country to begin with and if we can't even have participation in a small city, how are we going to have participation in a big city or the federal government?" he said.

Continued on page A3

## Chad, three-year-old center of laetrile controversy, dies

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES  
 TIJUANA, Mexico — Chad Green, the 3-year-old leukemia victim who attracted attention earlier this year when his parents dabbled in Massachusetts authorities by having him treated with laetrile here for the disease.

The boy's death Friday afternoon came two months after Chad's parents, Gerald and Diana Green, elected to take him off chemotherapy treatment in favor of a strict laetrile treatment combined with a pure metabolic vitamin diet.

The Greens' attempt to save their

child's life was made against the advice of Tijuana laetrile specialist Dr. Ernesto Contreras, who favored some chemotherapy treatment.

Even though the Greens insisted that only laetrile treatment be given their son, Contreras agreed to treat the boy on the basis that he receive a combination of the controversial drug and small doses of chemotherapy.

The Greens' attorney, William L. Ginsburg of Atlanta, reportedly intends to seek an immediate autopsy of the boy's body in Mexico, but when a United States doctor present when the cause of death is determined.

By WARD SINGLEAIR  
 THE WASHINGTON POST  
 WASHINGTON — Since that night in August, when he called the press into his Boise living room, Sen. Frank Church's act has been the gleeful talk of the political circus that is Washington.

Church, D-Idaho, that night made the startling disclosure of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba, and demanded its quick withdrawal. The full ramifications have yet to unfold, but one thing is clear.

Around the Senate, in the political saloons, in the press, in reaction from Carter administration officials and back in Idaho, Church is being perceived as an apostate, who clumsily abandoned principles of moderation to save himself from election disaster next year.

Not only is there the perception. There is a "sane" in some of these quarters, particularly around the Senate, of pleasure in seeing Frank Church squirm.

Because of his quick linkage of the

troop issue to the strategic arms treaty debate, Church is being viewed as the worst kind of brigand — the opportunist who puts his electoral fortune ahead of all else, rushing to make constituents believe he is something other than his real self. A hardliner who is not.

Church, predictably, does not see it that way, although he concedes, with alacrity, that he "lives on a political stage, as everyone else."

Public interpretations of Church's actions are abetted by the election-year undulations in Church's voting record over his long Senate career — more conservative at election time, more liberal in the off years. If the rating sheets from the American Conservative Union and Americans for Democratic Action have meaning.

This year he voted against Senate confirmation of federal appeals court nominee Patricia Wald and Abner Mikva, liberal types whose scraps were avidly sought by the anti-abortion and handgun lobbyists. Gun

control and abortion are burning issues in Idaho.

But there was another element at work in Boise: Church's credibility.

On July 17, relying on the experts, Church said there was no problem with Cuba. On Aug. 30 the picture changed — he was called on Boise with the new information and told that he might be reading about it in the newspapers in a day or two.

On this business of Soviets in Cuba, Church had been there before. In 1962, relying on the experts, he told Idahoans there were no Soviet offensive missiles in Cuba. Church's newsletter reached Idaho the day President Kennedy went on television to say just the opposite.

"I did not intend to be 'had' again," he said in an interview. "I don't suggest was anyone's intention that I be 'had.' But they anticipated the story would be leaked within 24 to 48 hours. I felt then that this was not the way. I couldn't let this happen to me twice."

"I'm bitterly criticized on the assumption that I have jeopardized SALT in a craven political way to appease my constituents," he said. "When you get out of step in this town, you become a lightning rod for all sides."

"Most people around here accept that he jumped because of his political situation. They're afraid that he felt himself so open — said a moderate Senate Democrat."

Senate Republicans, at least the far-right element that considers Church a plague on mankind, are rubbing their hands in glee. "They consider him arrogant — that he got himself into this bind and he deserves it," one said.

Continued on page A3

## Good morning!

Inside you'll find two survey forms to help you tell the Times-News you like and dislikes about features of the newspaper.

Business ..... E10-11  
 Classified ..... C4-12  
 Farm ..... E7-9  
 Idaho ..... C2-3  
 Magic Valley ..... C1

North Valley ..... F1  
 Obituaries ..... C2  
 Opinion ..... A4  
 People ..... A6  
 Sports ..... B1-6  
 Valley life ..... E1-6  
 Weather ..... A2  
 West ..... A9  
 There is no section D due to an error

Because of his quick linkage of the

# Sunday briefing

## Recruiter probe nears end

**© N.Y. Times News Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — The Army is nearing an end to a nationwide investigation of recruiting abuses that has already resulted in three officers and 162 sergeants being relieved of duty, a drop in enlistments in some areas and the beginning of reforms.

Army officers here said that after the inquiry was completed next month commanders of the recruiting force would assess the reasons for the scandal and order longer-ranks reforms.

While the exposures have shaken the recruiting service, an Army spokesman said that so far only 16 of 57 recruiting districts had been implicated and that only 2.2 percent of the enlisted recruiting force had been dismissed.

The focus of the investigation has been on recruiters who have allegedly furnished potential recruits with answers to qualification tests, or coached them while taking the tests or doctored the results, all with the intention of enlisting poorly unqualified persons.

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## Castro encoined in mission

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Cuban President Fidel Castro Saturday settled in for an indefinite stay in the United States and held court at his country's United Nations mission in midtown Manhattan for a stream of visitors.

Outside the Cuban mission, Secret Service agents and contingents of the 2,000-man police guard assigned to protect the bearded Caribbean leader kept watch on small groups of anti-Communist protesters.

Castro's sister, Juanita Castro of Miami, Fla., speaking to the protesters, said, "I will not rest until I see my country free."

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## Spanish terrorist captured

**VALENCIA, SPAIN (UPI)** — Police Saturday arrested the most wanted terrorist in Spain, a man accused of more than 30 killings, along with 19 of his followers.

The Interior Ministry said Jose Maria Sanchez Casas, leader and strategist of the Oct. 1 Anti-Fascist Resistance Groups (GRAPO), was arrested Saturday at the end of a 48-hour series of raids in Madrid, Barcelona and Valencia that also netted 19 other militants.

Police sources said that among the guerrillas arrested were information chief Isabel Maria Aparicio and the organization's top bomb maker.

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## Mother guilty of killing sons

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — A King County jury Saturday found a 26-year-old Pasco, Wash., mother guilty of two counts of first-degree murder for throwing her two infant sons off a Columbia River bridge last winter.

The Adams admitted dropping her sons Ryan, 2, and Christopher, 1, off a bridge linking the cities of Pasco and Kennewick, Friday, Feb. 5, but pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

The six-man, six-woman jury deliberated five hours Friday night and eight hours Saturday before returning the verdict.

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## Zambian bridges destroyed

**LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI)** — Zambian businessmen said Saturday the destruction of two critically important bridges by Zimbabwe Rhodesian commandos threatened to reduce Zambia's imported food supplies and export earnings.

The destruction of the rail route Friday also makes Zambia almost totally dependent on a rail line running through Zimbabwe Rhodesia for supplies.

Importers of grain, oil and other commodities across the Chambeshi River could cause severe food shortages in the country, which has been fighting desperately to avoid a drought-induced famine for several months.

"If the railway line is closed for a month, it will take at least three months to clear the backlog," one importer said. "And many of the goods will have been stolen before they reach Zambia."

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## Oops! Sorry about that

**© The Washington Post**  
**WASHINGTON** — Members of a northern Virginia volunteer fire department were so proud of their new \$6,000 "Hirez" tool that they held a special demonstration Saturday to show how it could quickly cut into an automobile to rescue people trapped in wrecks.

As a crowd of 40 looked on, two members of the Burke Volunteer Fire Department in Fairfax County quickly ripped a door from a 1969 Buick parked near their fire station. Then they pulled the car's steering wheel through a windshield and knocked out the windows.

At that point, a voice cried out: "Hey, what have you done to my car?"

"The guy was very hostile," said one onlooker. "Actually he was livid."

Bill Burris, president of the Burke fire department, said the man had reason to be upset. The firemen, in their enthusiasm to show off their new tool, had cut up the wrong car, he said.

Burris said the department will pay the man for the loss of his car.

"It's just a mistake. It's just a mistake," Burris kept saying.

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Juanita Castro, Fidel's sister, is lifted up

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# Almanac

**By United Press International**  
**Today is Sunday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1979 with 78 to follow.**

The moon is moving from its last quarter toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

The 34th president of the United States — Dwight D. Eisenhower — was born Oct. 14, 1890. Actress Lillian Gish was born on this date in 1893.

On this date in history:

In 1912, former President Theodore Roosevelt was shot in Milwaukee, but refused to have the wound treated until he had finished his third-term campaign speech.

In 1944, British and Greek troops liberated Athens, ending three years of World War II occupation by German troops.

In 1949, an East German puppet state was set up in Berlin by Soviet occupation authorities.

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# The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**  
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# Gold Prices Again Near Record High

**WASHINGTON** — Gold prices broke all records Tuesday, skyrocketing about \$20 an ounce to \$17 an ounce as investors all over the world exhibited their fear of inflation and anxiety to invest in a tangible asset.

It was the biggest one-day advance in gold price history. Investors here and small sell a simple message to the world's political leaders: they must curb their inflation spiral.

From the inflation spiral, gold prices pushed the price of gold in London to an all-time high of \$172.50 on Monday. In the Zurich market, the price of gold rose to \$170.50 to close at \$171.50 an ounce.

The heavy buyers consisted of producing countries, chiefly the Arab members of OPEC. Arab countries include large amounts of gold reserves. Saudi Arabia, which has a large gold reserve, is an immediate buyer of gold.

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carefully controlled effort over the years by international monetary fund to "de-monetize" gold, and have failed. At its present market value, gold holdings in the world's central banks far exceed the value of their foreign exchange paper reserves.

Not all countries value their gold at the market. The United States and West Germany, for example, value the \$12 an ounce "official" price. Russia with the official price, however, has suggested "credit" banks not have vested interest in keeping the price from dropping sharply.

A gloomy view of the dollar's prospects and a bullish one on oil prices and a bullish one on gold prices were the main factors behind the New York contract's advance. Institutional investors expected the dollar to continue to weaken and the U.S. dollar is likely to be weak, according to Michel Arthaud, secretary of the Societe Generale in France. "In my present view of the gold market, the West German mark is likely to appreciate further, which to a moderate extent will help to moderate the price of gold."

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What has happened in 1979 can be described as "gold fever." The price of gold has risen to a level not seen since the early 1970s. The price of gold has risen to a level not seen since the early 1970s. The price of gold has risen to a level not seen since the early 1970s.

# A Word About Gold from Jensen's

As you know, the prices of gold, silver and diamonds have risen to their highest level in history. Although these prices have stabilized recently, gold is still priced over \$127.00 and ounce MORE than in August. Jensen's was fortunate to purchase their entire Christmas stock in August, before these price rises. Jensen's has NOT raised their prices to current levels. We URGE you to lay-away gold, silver and diamond items for Christmas NOW, while prices are low. You will never find prices this low again.

Instant Credit Available

**JENSEN Jewelers**

Lay Away For Christmas

Blue Lakes Mall  
 Next To The Fountain  
 Ph. 734-9550

109 Main Ave. East  
 Downtown Twin Falls  
 Ph. 733-8308

# Today's weather

## Some cloudiness, cooler temperatures expected

**Twin Falls** — Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Variable cloudiness with slightly cooler temperatures through Monday. Highs in the 60s and lows 25 to 35. Fairfield reported a low of 30 Saturday morning and Sun Valley had 34. Both reports mid afternoon readings of 67 degrees.

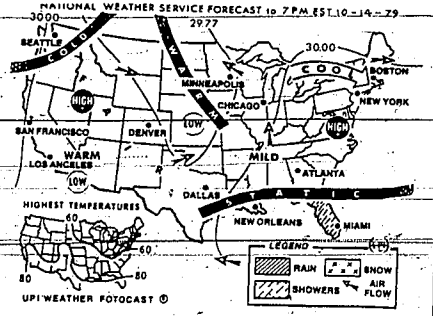
**Synopsis:** High pressure continued to hang tough over the Gem State Saturday while a few high clouds moving into the area. The high pressure is beginning to show signs of weakening as a broad trough of low pressure is slowly moving toward Idaho. As the low pressure moves eastward, cloudy skies and cooler

temperatures will follow. Low temperatures across Idaho Saturday morning ranged from the freezing mark to near 40. Coldest spot was Elk City with 22 degrees and the warmest was Lewiston with 49.

High readings Saturday afternoon were mostly in the 70s with the highest by 3 p.m. being 80 degrees at Burley. Second highest

honor was shared by Pocatello, Gooding and Malad, all with 79.

The National Weather Service warns that unusually warm dry weather is keeping the fire danger unusually high on all forest and range lands. Recreationists, hunters and wood cutters are urged to be extremely careful with smoking materials, camp fires and chalmers.



**National**

City	Max	Min	Pop
Las Vegas	87	50	.....
Albuquerque	76	41	.....
Atlanta	71	55	.....
Boston	51	49	.....
Chicago	46	26	.....
Cleveland	46	26	.....
Dallas	62	38	.....
Denver	71	36	.....
Detroit	48	34	.....
Houston	80	70	.....
Los Angeles	81	57	.....
Los Angeles	87	50	.....
Los Angeles	76	41	.....
Los Angeles	71	55	.....
Los Angeles	51	49	.....
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Los Angeles	51	49	.....
Los Angeles	46	26	.....
Los Angeles	46	26	.....
Los Angeles	62	38	.....
Los Angeles	71	36	.....
Los Angeles	48	34	.....
Los Angeles	80	70	.....
Los Angeles	81	57	.....



The Times-News

## Editorials

### Congress gives justice a bad name

The Congress has once again proved there is a double standard of justice in this country. Senators and Representatives are always the first to mount the soap box to speak of law and order. But when it comes to one of their own, their reasoning turns to silly puffy.

The Senate Thursday waded out of punishing Sen. Herman E. Talmadge by voting 81-15 to "denounce" him for five counts of wrongdoing in his personal and financial affairs. "Reprehensible conduct," said the House Ethics Committee, which took 16 months to investigate the charges.

The committee found that Talmadge:

- Padded his Senate expense payments to the tune of \$43,435.
- Didn't sign or examine his expense vouchers as required by law.
- Filed financial disclosure reports termed "inaccurate."
- Did not meet the requirements for filing candidate receipt and expenditure reports and some filed were inaccurate.

Those findings might not have damned Talmadge, but the last one surely does:

- He failed to report more than \$10,000 in campaign funds and instead deposited the money in a secret Washington bank account.

Talmadge's defense? "I never knowingly violated any law," the Democrat from

Georgia says. Incredibly, he further claims the committee's findings and the subsequent Senate vote vindicate him.

Can you imagine yourself going before a judge and saying, "I never knowingly violated the law." Can you imagine the judge saying, "I denounce you, Case dismissed."

Americans have come to hold both the House and Senate in high esteem. In those halls we expect honorable men to conduct the nation's business to the best of their abilities.

Talmadge is correct when he says, "I believe that Senators should be held to much higher standards than is commonplace."

The trouble is his colleagues weren't listening.

It is indeed difficult, if not impossible, to expect the House or Senate to expel a member for wrongdoing. Certainly the House had the opportunity in the case of Rep. Charles Diggs (D-Mich.), convicted of using payroll funds to pay off personal debts and subsequently sentenced to three years in prison. But not only does Diggs occupy his seat today, he says he'll run again in 1980.

The Senate may not have had the moxy to throw 20-year veteran Talmadge out on his ear, but it surely should have persevered to censure him.

Reprehensible indeed!



Art Buchwald

### Father of the electric bill

Los Angeles Times Syndicate  
WASHINGTON — This month, we are celebrating the 100th anniversary of the electric light bulb. All the credit is given to Thomas Alva Edison who invented it.

But what people don't know is that another person, Jeffrey Kobrin, started it all. He invented the electric light bulb two years earlier than the electric light. If it hadn't been for Kobrin, Edison might never have been inspired to invent the bulb.

Jeffrey was an accountant by trade, but at night he fiddled in his basement trying to think up new ways of charging people for services in their homes. One evening he was sitting at his bench and he wrote down the word "What." Then he wrote down "so what." Then he wrote "1,000 watts." It didn't make any sense until he scribbled down "One kilowatt equals 1,000 watts."

He shows it to his wife. She said, "What is it?"

"It's an electric bill. You put it in the mail and you can collect millions of dollars when people send in their checks."

"Why would people send in their

checks for an electric bill if they don't use any?"

"I haven't figured that out yet. But you'll have to admit it's one of the best bills I've ever invented. You stop this nonsense? All these crazy bills you design haven't put one loaf of bread on the table."

But Kobrin was not discouraged. He went to see an investment banker on Wall Street. The banker looked at the new electric bill and said, "By gum, it has possibilities. If we could send out one of these to every family in America each month we could be rolling in money."

"Exactly, sir, but I can't think what to charge them for."

"Look," said the banker. "I have a crazy friend in Menlo Park, N.J., who is an inventor. Why don't we go to him and ask him to invent something that people would have to use so we could send him a bill?"

The banker and Kobrin took the ferry to Hoboken and the train to Menlo Park, where they found Tom Edison messing around in his laboratory. They showed him the bill and the banker said, "Tom, can you come up with a gimmick so we can stick the people for using it?"

Edison studied the bill and then said, "You spelled kilowatt wrong. It's 'kilo-watt'."

"You idiot," the banker shouted at Kobrin, "you want me to invest my money in an electric bill and you can't even spell what we're going to charge the people for?"

Kobrin, abashed, replied, "It's not too late. We haven't printed up any yet."

The banker cooled down. "Tom, can you do it? Believe in this electric bill. But we need your technical know-how before we can put it in the mail."

Edison said, "Well, I was working on an electric light bulb, but I gave it up because I couldn't charge any ferrite to make money on it. Now that you've invented an electric bill it might be worth my while to go back to it."

Kobrin said, "Wait a minute. I created this bill. You can't get 'f'd out just because you're going to come up with a light bulb."

"The bill's no good" without the bulb," Edison said.



George Will

### 'Tasteful' incest

Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — It has been said that you must swallow a tad before breakfast in order to be sure of experiencing nothing more distasteful before bedtime. But that might not work when CBS broadcasts (Oct. 14) half of a four-hour drama involving incest.

CBS says the program "tastefully" portrays a mother seducing her son at Christmas. Jean Cocteau said tact is knowing how far to go in going to an "incest" television often involves carefully calibrated excess. CBS excused scenes of the mother passionately kissing and beginning to address her son. Harry E. Waters of Newsweek says the revised scenes show the son "frozen at the bedroom doors as his mother seductively in... Mother and son embark on a steamy odyssey to Las Vegas, replete with bed-top nuzzlings."

As Emerson said, we hold at different degrees. Unfortunately, many Americans do not hold at all. But one group is at a rolling point about this and much else on television. The group is wide-open to the ridicule of sophisticates. First because of its name: National Federation for Decency. "Decency"? Really, how dull. And it is led by a pinstriped, Mississippi minister, for Pete's sake. It all adds to "redneck" right wronging. The Reverend Donald Wildmon of Tupelo, Miss., is a tranquil, soft-spoken organizer of 10,000 members, whose newsletter goes to more than 200 ministers, pastors and church groups. NFD monitors not just television's sexual sleazebag but also gratuitous violence. NFD believes that corporations sponsoring

such material should feel the sting of consumer boycotts. It may be, but probably is not, a "colmelecione" that Sears withdrew as a sponsor of the execrable "Three's Company," almost immediately after an NFD protest.

What NFD does is consumerism: consumerism without dragging in government — a consumerism applied to one of the most important and toxic things we consume, popular culture. Yet we perpetuate a popular culture that accuses NFD of "censorship" and threatening "First Amendment rights."

Americans worry too much about the vigorously exercised right of free speech and too little about the underexercised right of free thought. People who shout "censorship!" to discredit voluntary economic decisions directed against popular entertainment are using libertarianism as a substitute for thought.

All the "bold new" departures in popular culture, such as private-line incest, are praised and defended with the old, familiar phrases, because there is nothing bold or new about them. They are not departures from what are routine facets of television's business, which is business. Specifically, it is drawing an audience to which someone can sell something.

Just as advertising is depicted in popular culture, advertising in movies has exhausted "the power of 'normal' sex and violence to entertain by shocking."

The public, plain thing, is fabled. Four television, it hardly knows how to keep its audience inflated between commercials. Movies became "bold" to entice people to leave their living rooms and plunk down \$4. Such mov-

ies are now available many places on cable television. So network television must continue to keep up. Hence, "tastefully" done incest.

Newsweek says the incest drama touches "a heretofore taboo subject." The word "taboo" suggests primitive people mutate by superstitions and governed by irrational fears. But taboos are strong prescriptions against certain kinds of conduct (incest and murder, for example), and no society is without them.

It is irrational to accept all of society's prescriptions thoughtlessly, but it is childish to regard all of them as unchangeable. And it is folly to think that no subject is too gross and coarsening to be suitable for exploitation as entertainment on an intrusive selling medium like television for the purpose of peddling fried chicken.

Kentucky Fried Chicken is one sponsor that has resisted requests that it quit sponsoring shows like "Three's Company" and "Anatomy of a Seduction" (middle-aged woman seduces young son of her best friend). That is, perhaps, as it ought to be: A steady diet of television does to the mind what a steady diet of fast food would do to the body. But why do more people worry more about the pollution of the air than about the pollution of the mind? More about junk food for the body than junk food for the mind?

The 20th century did not invent vulgarity, but it did invent sophisticated technologies, such as television, that are often used for the commercial exploitation of vulgarity. A wise man has wondered, "Is it progress if a cannibal uses knife and fork?"

## Letters

### Guns as pornography: all in the eye of the beholder

Editor, Times-News:  
I believe a newspaper should reflect its readership. The Times-News doesn't. A glaring example is Bob Greene's "Gun magazines: Real porn." Any editor of a newspaper in southern Idaho not suffering from mental illness would be expected to substitute that diabolical fiction for any article from whatever source.

I wish to firmly disagree with said article, but I should like to offer my verbiage as open to rebuttal from the Times-News staff, any and all, if member or members of that august group should like to defend the stand made by our gun-hating friend. Come now, fellows, you printed it. Anyhow, a quote from Mr. Greene's closing sentence should be a nice start. "The people who buy and read the gun magazines, though... they are the ones to worry about." ??? I say, Robert, do you worry about police officers and their like? They quite often read your typical porno trash, gun magazines, and they are not to mention duty to the tool of their

profession. They... take it home! The kids even lean toward the pages.

Little Arthur, don't read that, after all, there is "every seductive crevice about his light of the metal" to corrode your young mind. "Every seductive crevice," huh? On a gun? And the gun described, "in-sensuous terms designed to stimulate and arouse..." Arouse? Oh... brother, Bobby, let's break off a moment for some air.

On any work day you can go into Red's Trading Post and see men handling guns. They handle them as a mechanic handles a piston, or a tire. Is it quality? Over worn? Is it safe to use? And these gentlemen, if it means a lot, are usually clean-cut, short-haired types. Oh, sure, they get a trifle much sometimes, looking studiously down the barrels of brand new rifles as though some real porno was down there, or thinking the hammers fast-draw style on self-cocking automatics — but they are not "worship," "lusting after," "glamorize," or "fondling" these weapons.

You know, Bobby, I don't kill animals for any reason and don't care to fire guns, either. Does that make me a member of your new group of ferrite people? How about smoking? You don't! Well, then, if I didn't drink now and again, we could bring back prohibition, ban smoking, outlaw sex, oops, I mean guns... but I just don't know if I could team with somebody who bought four gun magazines, then went to his room and spent a few hours with them.

Yes, Bob Greene, you interest me. Your article started, and I'll finish with it. I looked at him, wanting to make eye contact, but he was enthralled by his magazine. "Wanted to make a little eye contact, huh? Well, since you didn't, you did the sensible thing, went and got four magazines about a subject you dislike and went galloping off to your room. Maybe the guy wasn't so much enthralled by his magazine as he was leery of the bird sitting staring at him."

NOEL T. KIEFF  
Twin Falls



David Morrissey

## Overthrowing one traditional government for another

Twin Falls voters will go to the polls Nov. 6 to cast ballots in a city general election. They'll return to the polls 21 days later, to vote in a special election to determine the city's form of government.

If these two events are anything like past city elections, the turnout will be poor. In the first, almost 50 percent. And I suppose after these two elections, just like after past elections, this paper will chastise, in editorials hardly anyone will read, the responsible voters who didn't care enough to go to the polls, etc., etc.

That's true in a sense. People who don't vote deserve the government they get. But increasingly voters throughout the nation are treating voting the way most of us treat going to the dentist. We postpone it until the pain is unbearable. I hesitate to carry this analogy too far. I go to the dentist for a pain in the tooth.

What is certain is many persons aren't voting. What is also clear is that the institutions rather than the people being served by those institutions, causing the problem? It is

perhaps time to ask if changing the structure of government might revolutionize it.

The Twin Falls voters who forced the special election believe there is nothing sacred about the city manager form of government. They're right. There is not. And if having a directly elected mayor brings more voters to the polls, then more power to the protesters.

Why stop there?

What guidelines should the choice be between two traditional and tried forms of city government?

Too often we forget we are a nation founded by individuals willing to experiment with institutions, willing not just to switch one established form of government with another, but to create something new.

Maybe the reason voters today seem to be on the endangered species list is not the voters but the nature of the existing institutions. Maybe those institutions need a shot of innovation.

For instance, why not treat membership on the city council as a civic duty?

Every year, or two years perhaps, the names of several Twin Falls residents would be randomly selected. They would then serve as

city council members for a full term. Their service would be like jury duty. They would be treated to a constitution created by occupation. All plumbers would vote for one member on the council. Doctors would have a representative.

Would people vote more often if it was for someone they knew personally, and who they knew really understood the problems of their profession? If not, let's stop. Or, perhaps we need a city council of two bodies. One could pass any ordinance, but only with a two-thirds majority. The other could do nothing but veto ordinances, but with a simple majority vote.

Of course it would be difficult to pass legislation. But many of us suspect there are already enough laws and ordinances to regulate the things that need to be regulated, in addition, any measure which made it through both bodies would be certain to have wide community support.

Events like this year's recall election, triggered by expenditures a lot of Twin Falls voters didn't want, would

be less likely.

The point, of course, is to think anew and plan anew. The problem is obvious. Whether the old solutions to the problem will be adequate is not so obvious.

Sometimes it's hard not to laugh. Last week New England suddenly received an unexpected blizzard. The early storm dropped several inches of snow in one day, much of it falling on cities that hadn't yet attached blades to their snowplows.

The weather service didn't predict the storm, and New England's discomfort was widespread.

What makes the event interesting was the release, just weeks before of the 1980 issue of the Old Farmer's Almanac, which predicted the snowfall.

It now appears former Republican gubernatorial candidate Butch Otter will not run for congress. In one sense, regardless of differences of opinions about issues, I find that disappointing. Otter was the best guitar player in the 1960's with the rock and roll group

Paul Hevner and the Raiders for their hit million seller "Louie, Louie."

Somehow, nothing seems to better symbolize the passing of the torch to a new generation than would the election to congress of the first black and white...

Brian Wilson for president, anyone?

Finally, from the miscellaneous files comes this story: Prison authorities at the Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun, Wis., have refused to let an inmate read his latest copy of the Progressive Magazine. That issue, you will recall, contains the controversial article on hydrogen bomb construction.

In a letter to Erwin Knoll, Progressive Editor, assistant Warden Carl Manthe defended his censorship, saying the article "presents a reasonable probable hazard to peace, order and tranquility of the institution."

Responding, Knoll observed that "apparently the prison authorities have decided that this particular inmate will acquire billions of dollars and proceed to construct in his cell the huge industrial complex needed to build a hydrogen bomb."

...and that's all for now.

# Soviet firepower being trained on Europe

of The Washington Post  
**WASHINGTON** — The Soviet Union has delayed retiring 20-year-old medium-range nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe so they can be included in any future arms limitation agreement, according to White House sources.  
 That conclusion, they said, emerges from an analysis of how the Soviets

are introducing their newest medium-range missile, the SS20, and dismantling aged SS4s and SS5s.  
 It is against this background, these sources said, that Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's offer to reduce "medium-range nuclear means" deployed against Western Europe was taken by the White House more as an effort to halt approval of a NATO

medium-range missile than a real arms control offer.  
 Almost all of the estimated 140 older missiles that have been dismantled in recent years were at sites in central and eastern Russia and targeted on China, sources said.  
 At the same time, sources said, new, mobile SS20s, which carry three

warheads, are being deployed almost equally at sites that can hit either European or Chinese targets.  
 The result, they noted, was that there now has been a sharp increase in Soviet nuclear firepower aimed at NATO targets with some of it being old missiles of the type that had been retired from sites along the Sino-Soviet border.

# Group lists cases of child torture, jailings

**LONDON (UPI)** — Amnesty International, in one of its "most gruesome reports," outlined Sunday the horror stories of 35 children who have been tortured, jailed, separated from their parents or murdered by their governments.  
 The independent human rights organization cited cases in the Soviet Union, Argentina, the Central African Empire, Chile, Ethiopia, Malaysia, Iraq, East Germany, South Africa and several other countries.  
 "During the International Year of

the Child," an Amnesty spokesman said, "there has been almost no attention paid to the responsibility of governments in protecting their youngest citizens from these appalling abuses."  
 "Having completed a careful search of existing information about children in detention and young dependants of political prisoners, we are profoundly disturbed by the extent to which such cruelty is inflicted on children."  
 "This is one of the most gruesome

reports we have published."  
 The Amnesty booklet cited the killing of 50 to 100 children in the Central African Empire earlier this year, saying "most were whipped, beaten, bayoneted or suffocated to death."


for protesting against school uniform regulations.  
 It said "an estimated 5,000 young people" were "slaughtered" in Ethiopia during the three-month "red terror" beginning in December 1977.

# Officer says 250,000 died attempting to flee Vietnam

**HONOLULU (UPI)** — Retiring Pacific Commander-in-Chief Maurice Welsner says that 200,000 to 250,000 "boat people" died in their attempts to flee from Vietnam.  
 Admiral Welsner said Friday that the number represented one out of six of an estimated 1.5 million "boat people."  
 He also said there was always the possibility of a resumption of the China-Vietnam border war if Vietnam tries to eliminate the Pol Pot forces in Cambodia during the approaching dry season.  
 "If this happens," the 61-year-old

Tennessee Admiral told a news conference, "there is a reasonable possibility that the Chinese might take some form of action."  
 Welsner, who has been the chief of America's air, naval and ground forces in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean, also said that Russia was spending 40 percent more on its military forces than America.  
 And he warned that "it is absolutely essential that we reverse this trend upon which we embarked upon in the last few years" if the United States is to remain militarily competitive with the Soviets.

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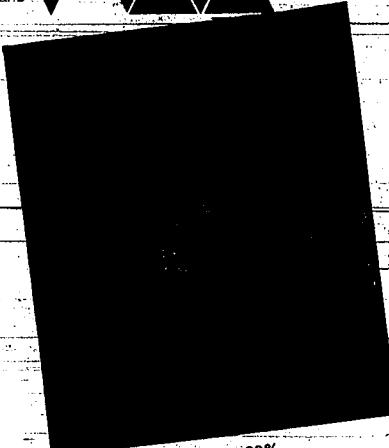
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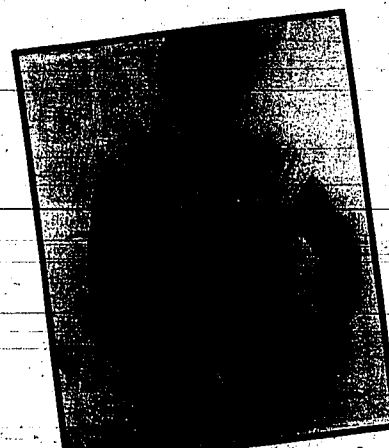
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# Faces

United Press International  
It was honors time — again — in New York for Frank Sinatra. This time "Ol' Blue Eyes" was up for the World Mercy Fund's Primus Award "Life First" — award at the Waldorf-Astoria Friday. Sinatra got a plaque recognizing his humanitarian efforts on behalf of the fund's medical, food, educational and agricultural efforts in aid of Third World nations. Flip Wilson and Robert Merrill were on hand to help him celebrate.

Cuban President Fidel Castro, who flew in two plane-loads of provisions from Havana to feed his entourage and guests during his stay in the Cuban mission in New York, apparently left a few things from his shopping list. A battered station wagon bearing diplomatic plates pulled up in front of the Manhattan fortress Saturday bearing six bags of rice, a case of soap, a bottle of dishwashing liquid, frankfurters, and a half dozen boxes of Kleenex tissue along with other groceries.

In 1961, Robert DeVarona hit a Cuban beach at the Bay of Pigs in the

CIA's catastrophic bid to topple the regime of Fidel Castro. But the Secret Service agents who showed up last week at his Denver home had other things in mind. Says DeVarona, "Eighteen years ago, the government of the United States trained me to kill Fidel Castro. Yesterday, that same government was here to ask me if I had intentions of killing Fidel Castro. You do not think that a funny irony?"

An unsatisfactory chlapa that triggered a hair-pulling brawl in Baton Rouge, La., has landed in court. Evelyn Dutton is suing Carlos Mexican Food Inc. — and the owners, Carlos Urdiales and his wife Jenn. Mrs. Dutton's suit says she wrapped up an argument over the price of a substitution order by dumping the chlapa on the Urdiales' counter, whereupon Mrs. Urdiales attacked her. She wants \$20,220 in general damages — and for loss of hair.

BEHIND THE NAME: Sandra Dee was born Alexandra Zuck.



Frank Sinatra, with help from Flip Wilson, receives award

## Rattlesnake business is booming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rattlesnake steak business was booming Saturday at Dominique's, a French restaurant whose clientele includes Vice President Walter Mondale and actress Elizabeth Taylor.

"It's crazy," said proprietor Dominique D'Ermo, marveling at the sudden upswing in rattlesnake orders at the Pennsylvania Avenue bistro a few blocks from the White House.

Dominique has served rattler since September but the reptile explosion really began Friday — after the Department of Interior fired a scientist for asking Dominique in a letter on department stationery to cease and desist dispensing the silthery speciality.

Local newspaper stories highlighted the incident after news of the letter appeared in a local gossip column. Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus is another steady customer at Dominique's and he was not amused when Dominique told him about the letter.

C. Kenneth Dodd, 39, a herpetologist, said he told Dominique the Pennsylvania timber rattler he was dispensing in red wine sauce "is rapidly approaching extinction."

Dominique said he took the Pennsylvania rattler off the menu after Dodd's letter and arranged to substitute a Texas rattlesnake whose future appears more certain.

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## Kozlovs wait to pick troupe

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Gulping several U.S. troupes and the Dutch National Ballet, "Tonight we did feel it — we are a part of American ballet," Leonid said during a jubilant backstage celebration with the show's producers at the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium. Their two-night engagement at the New Orleans "Ballet Galaxie '79" was their first performance since they sought political asylum in Los Angeles last month during the Bolshoi's American tour. "We decided to dance right up to the end of the tour," Valentina said.

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# Small borrower squeezed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here's the word from your friendly banker:

- The shorter and smaller the loan you want, the harder it's going to be to get.

- Downpayments for home mortgages will increase and mortgage rates will go to 14 percent or as high as state laws permit, making it harder for buyers to buy and sellers to sell.

- The lower the state interest rate ceiling, the more tight-listed local banks are going to be with auto, personal and mortgage loans.
- Forget about earning interest on your savings deposit at anything close to what the wealthy get.

This is the situation facing consumers since last weekend's Federal Reserve Board action that forced interest rates to all-time highs and promised to make money scarce.

The irony is that the situation has long existed in some degree and only was exacerbated last week as the Fed made a new attempt to reduce inflation.

"The recent days are getting the publicity but they are just symptomatic of what has been happening over the past year," said Richard Kovacevich, senior vice president of Citibank's New York banking division.

"The person getting squeezed here as before is the small borrower and the small saver."

With the jump in interest rates last week, "rates are guaranteed to sound because of state and federal laws that limit the interest financial institutions pay and the interest they charge consumers."

"I can get 14 1/2 percent interest from General Motors and only 12 percent from Joe Blow borrower," said Kovacevich. "The current laws are giving banks an excuse not to lend money to consumers and not to pay a market interest rate."

He said some borrowers not finding funds at banks "are going to be forced into the black market."

Many states have usury ceilings intended to protect consumers from having to pay outlandish interest rates. Federal rules also limit the interest financial institutions can pay depositors on savings, a means of reducing bank costs to hold down lending charges.



President Carter and National Public Radio host Susan Stemberg in the Oval Office

# Carter advises radio callers on how to save fuel, money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter gave Americans several practical and folksy tips on coping with inflation Saturday, suggesting they shop more carefully, turn yard waste into fertilizer and use wood stoves when possible.

In a two-hour question and answer session on National Public Radio with 28 randomly selected listeners, Carter emphasized that each family can help control its own costs while the government works to handle the overall problem.

"Most inflation is uncontrollable, at least in the short term," Carter said, adding that higher oil prices account for 4 percent of the nation's 13 percent inflation rate.

When it comes to energy costs, he said, "Prices are high now. They're going to get higher in the future than they are already."

Seven of the 28 people chosen by NPR to speak with the president asked questions relating to inflation and energy. Carter said while he expected inflation to abate, he could make no promises on energy.

"I can't give you any easy answer," he said. "There's no reason for me to sit here in the Oval Office and try to mislead the American people."

But he did ask for conservation and offered specific ideas on how families can save money.

To a 10-year-old Colorado girl who asked how she could do her part, Carter said, "As far as buying things

is concerned, if you or your mother see a product that's going up in price too much, shop around and try to find products that are cheaper.

To a retired Missouri woman who complained about laws against leaf

burning and the high cost of living, Carter said, "In Atlanta, the air pollution got very high and everybody was encouraged to take their yard waste and make mulch out of them and then use that mulch for fertilizer."

# S & L joins home loan moratorium

CHICAGO — North West Federal of Chicago, one of the largest savings and loan associations in Illinois, has joined several smaller lenders in declaring a moratorium on home mortgages.

"The simple reason for (his institution's) loan moratorium is that we have loan demand in excess of available funds," said Robert L. Holzer, senior vice president of North West Federal.

"I can't tell you when we'll be able to resume granting mortgages. And I'm afraid I have no advice for people who are having trouble getting mortgages."

Holzer said savings are down at all area lenders because depositors can get higher interest by switching to such programs as mutual money market funds. And much of the money that comes into the S&Ls is in the form of six-month T-Bills, which

currently are paying as much as 11.14 per cent annual interest. Some of the other major S&Ls in Chicago said they have money available for home loans.

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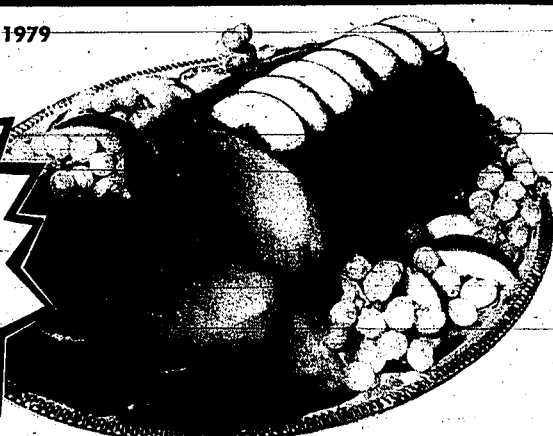
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## Nevada senator, chief of gaming board clash

CARSON CITY (UPI) — A state senator clashed with Nevada Gaming Control Board Chairman Roger Trounday Friday when the lawmaker suggested the news media was running the gambling industry rather than the state.

Sen. James Kosinski, D-Sparks, speaking at the first meeting of a legislative committee studying the problems of gaming, complained it was taking too long for a state investigation to be completed whether State Gaming Commission Chairman Harry Reid was tied with organized crime.

Trounday said the board had run into a number of problems including witnesses who won't testify and the refusal of a federal judge to release FBI tapes of conversations between underworld figures about gaming in Nevada.

"We've gone as far and as quickly as we can," said Trounday. "The problem is there have been stumbling blocks."

Gov. Robert List ordered the investigation this summer, whether allegations that a "Mr. Cleanface" referred to in the tapes was Reid and if there was any truth that he could be influenced by the underworld.

Kosinski suggested the investigation go forward without the tapes, using only the FBI affidavits about what is on the telephone interceptions. Later Kosinski told Trounday, "As

a member of the public out there reading the paper it doesn't look like you or Mr. Reid or even the governor is running gaming control in the state. It looks to me like the media is."

"The media comes out with an editorial or attacking something or criticizing something then you or the state seems to react to it," said Kosinski. "That's the impression I have and I'm not the only one."

"I know you guys are working," said Kosinski but added the appearances in this one issue are "not up to what I would like to see them."

Trounday shot back that he was not going to be sending agents on an investigation that "would not be fruitful just to have an image going around and because the media in this state doesn't happen to like the investigation."

He said the investigation was proceeding and work is being done on the records supplied by Reid.

"I can assure you some of the people who have been given so much credibility in the media, such as Mr. (Joe) Agosto isn't going to cooperate with us. He's going to give us nothing. He has consistently given us nothing."

Agosto, the show producer at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas, is quoted in FBI affidavits as telling Kansas City underworld figures that he has influence with "Mr. Cleanface" on the gaming commission.

## Poultry destroyed in Washington

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Twelve thousand chickens were killed and another 9,000 already-processed were destroyed this week at a poultry farm near Puyallup, Wash., when state inspectors discovered traces of toxic PCB in the birds.

The birds were contaminated by feed obtained from a supplier in Montana, state officials said. David Fors, manager of Fors Farms, said his loss could run as high as a half-million dollars. Another 415,000 chickens in pens at

Fors Farms were being tested to "make sure" that none are contaminated, state Agriculture Department Director Bob Mickelson said.

Mickelson emphasized that the department's inspectors had traced down all the birds tainted by the feed.

PCB (polychlorinated biphenyls), a coolant for electrical transformers, is not toxic in small amounts, Mickelson said, but it is persistent and will build up in the body with continued ingestion.



Grapes dry in sun in central California raisin country

## '79 crop to return raisins to shelves

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Packing houses are working around-the-clock, the rusty wheels of the promotion machine are being greased and the growers are smiling once again as they reap one of the best raisin crops in California's history.

"What makes this year's bountiful harvest so sweet is that it will make up for the rain-devastated 1978 crop which pushed many growers to the brink of financial ruin and crippled the nation's raisin industry."

The elation among growers isn't dampened in the least by the fact that this year's crop is selling for nearly \$500 a ton less than they got for what could be salvaged last year after torrential rains wiped out about 70 percent of the nation's raisins.

"What good is \$1,600 a ton when you don't even have a ton to sell?" said one farmer as he watched workers selling up the sun-dried raisins that lay on paper trays between the rows of vines on his farm. "This year I have one of my biggest crops and I'll get \$1,150 a ton which will be enough to pay off my loans and still put a little in the bank."

While the large crop made a lot of people happy in California's fertile San Joaquin Valley, where virtually all the nation's commercial raisins are produced, it was also good news to raisin lovers throughout the United States.

"With our 1979 crop I think you'll see the price of a box of raisins on the store shelf drop dramatically," said Kulem H. Barsarian, manager of the Raisin Bargaining Association. "This year's crop means the supply of raisins will be back to normal before the end of the year."

When the rains wiped out most of the 1978 crop, the raisin industry was forced to shut down its national promotion campaign machinery.

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## Bill would OK motorized rafts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reps. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., and Bob Stump, D-Ariz., plan to introduce a bill which would condition motorized raft trips on the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon.

The Arizona congressmen are asking other congressmen to join in sponsoring the legislation, which would oppose the National Park Service's proposal to phase out motorized boats over the next five years.

Rhodes and Stump said 80 percent of the trips through the canyon are on commercial, motorized boats. Trips on motorized boats take seven days; trips with our boats take 12 to 16 days.

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# World military spending hits \$434 billion a year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Led by the Soviet Union and the United States, the world is spending a record \$434 billion a year on military might, the U.S. Arms Controls and Disarmament Agency said Saturday.

The rise in global military spending, which has nearly doubled over the past 10 years, was described by disarmament agency chief George Seligson as a threat to the security and stability of all nations.

The agency's latest report on world military expenditures showed defense spending rising to a record \$433.9 billion in 1977, easily topping the \$185

billion total for health and \$374 billion for education.

The Soviet Union and the United States accounted for more than half the world's military spending in 1977 — \$140 billion by the Soviets and \$101 billion by the United States.

But the two superpowers presented conflicting pictures — Soviet spending increased by 3 percent while U.S. military expenditures have been declining since the Vietnam War.

In all, the developed countries — including the two superpowers — accounted for \$337 billion of the total military spending in 1977 — almost the same as the countries spent on education and twice the amount spent on health.

The Third World nations spent \$77 billion on arms in 1977 — more than six times the \$15 billion spent on public health and more than twice the \$11.6 billion spent on education.

In the foreword to the 165-page report, Seligson said the rise in military expenditures — since World War II — has been accompanied by a growth in "the sophistication of the weapons in many countries."

He said the new weapons "pose a threat to the security and stability of all nations" because "local crises

could escalate to nuclear confrontation."

"Restraining these trends is the road to our future, and our common survival and well-being," said Seligson, a retired Army general.

Some of the 1977 highlights of the report were:

- The 10 nations with the highest military expenditures were (in order) the Soviet Union, the United States, China, West Germany, France, Britain, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Poland and Japan.
- The world trade in conventional arms also rose in 1977 to \$16.7 billion.
- The 10 leading arms exporters were the United States (\$6.9 billion), the Soviet Union (\$5.2 billion), France, Britain, West Germany, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Poland, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

- The 10 leading arms importers were Iran, Israel, Iraq, Libya, Saudi Arabia, Syria, the Soviet Union, West Germany, East Germany and Greece.

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## More oil refineries unneeded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government wants the oil industry to build more domestic refineries, but industry officials say 300 of their refineries are already running far below capacity for lack of crude oil.

Both government and industry experts warn of possible new shortages next year as several major oil exporting nations announce new production cutbacks in the name of conservation.

Yet the Energy Department is evolving a new policy that will promote the building of additional large domestic refineries, especially on the East Coast.

In view of the tenuous supply situation and President Carter's determination to hold oil imports below their 1977 peak, several major oil companies question the wisdom of new refineries.

Dave Gross, a Shell lobbyist, said his firm would have to find another 100,000 barrels of crude oil a day to run its refineries at peak capacity.

He agreed with a recent General Accounting Office study that found new domestic refineries a foolish investment while existing ones are under-utilized and some overseas refineries owned by American firms are idle.

But Dr. Lisle Reed, director of the Energy Department's oil and gas office, said tight crude oil supplies won't last forever.

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<b>Cheese</b> Kraft Jalapeno Pepper Single Sliced Cheese	6 oz. pkg.	<b>83¢</b>
<b>Kraft Sharp</b> Single Sliced Cheese	6 oz. pkg.	<b>89¢</b>
<b>Philadelphia</b> Cream Cheese From Kraft	3 oz. pkgs.	<b>\$1</b>
<b>Kraft Cheez Whiz</b>	16 oz. jar	<b>\$1.69</b>
<b>Borden's</b> Lite-Line Brand Single Cheese Slices	12 oz. pkg.	<b>\$1.71</b>

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- **The Kingsridge "Chamy"** - One of the finest sportcoats you can buy. Tailored of luxurious soft, but rugged "Ultra-Suede" of 60% polyester and 40% polyurethane. The feel of finest leather suede, but locally dry cleanable. Camel, Brown, Rust, Light Rust, Light Blue, Gray and Navy. Most sizes available in most colors through Roper's computerized stocks in our Idaho and Utah stores. **\$225.00 & \$250.00**

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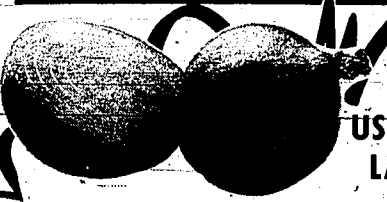
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## Orioles assume commanding lead in series

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — With Manager Earl Weaver continuing to show the wisdom of Solomon, the Baltimore Orioles bench once again passed judgment on the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday in the World Series.

Sparked by a pair of two-run doubles by pinch-hitters John Lowenstein and Terry Crowley, the Orioles scored six runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Pirates 9-6 and moved to within one victory of their first world championship since 1970.

The victory gave the Orioles a commanding 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series and gave them the opportunity of rapping up their third World Series since 1966 at Three Rivers

Stadium today. Mike Flanagan, the Orioles' first-game winner, will try to nail down the championship while Jim Rooker tries to keep the Pirates' slim hopes alive.

Baltimore has the added satisfaction of knowing that only four teams in baseball history have come back from a 3-1 deficit to win a World Series.

Trailing 6-3 entering the eighth, the Orioles began their winning rally when Kiko Garcia and Ken Singleton opened the inning with singles off reliever Don Robinson, who had taken over for reliever Grant Jackson.

After Eddie Murray hit into a forceout, Doug DeCinces worked Robinson for a walk to load the bases and Tanner summoned his ace; Kent

Tekulve, who appeared in 94 games for the Pirates and saved 31, had not allowed the Orioles a hit in his three previous innings in the Series, but this time he got outfoxed by the wily Weaver.

Weaver sent up left-handed hitting John Lowenstein, one of his better pinch hitters, to bat for right-handed hitting Gary Roenicke, and Lowenstein promptly lashed a double to right field to score two runs. Weaver went to his bench again and sent up left-handed hitting Billy Smith to bat for Rich Dauer and Tekulve elected to walk Smith intentionally to load the bases, bringing right-handed hitting

Dave Skaggs to the plate.

Weaver, though, had an ace up his sleeve and called on his best pinch hitter this season, left-handed hitting Terry Crowley, to hit for Skaggs. Naturally, Crowley came through with a two-run double that put the Orioles ahead 7-6.

"This is really the first time we were able to go after Tekulve with our guns loaded," said Weaver. "I used Lee May early as a pinch hitter because we figured we would see Tekulve late and I wanted to save our left-handed hitters for then. That's our best bet. In Game 2, I unloaded in the seventh inning and it was too early."

Crowley said he had told Lowenstein as early as the third inning that one of them, or left-handed hitting Pat Kelly, would win the game for the Orioles.

"I told John, 'I can see it right now. It's going to have to be one of us or Pat to win it for us,'" said Crowley.

Following Crowley's double, pitcher Tim Stoddard got the first hit of his major-league career when he singled to left to knock in Smith. Al Bumbry got the final run home with a slow grounder to shortstop.

"Earl's been doing it all year for us," said outfielder Ken Singleton, who had three of Baltimore's 12 hits. "He always seems to come up with the right move."

Weaver, though, refused to take the bows for the victory.

"They say I'm so smart," said Weaver. "They (the players) did it. One thing I will take credit for is that I have taken them here but I have the best left-handed pinch hitters I have ever had. Crowley is among the best 10 lifetime pinch hitters."

Given the lead, Stoddard stopped the Pirates and received credit for the victory with three innings of shutout relief.

A crowd of 50,883 watched the Pirates get 15 hits, including three each by Willie Stargell and Tim Lincecum, but once again the Bucs failed to cash in on several scoring opportunities.



Englishman Peter Ellerton (inset, right) trailed Monte Brothwell up the tiring Blue Lakes grade, but overtook him later in the race to claim the scenic Rim to Rim title

## Rim to Rim takes an international twist

TWIN FALLS — There was an international flavor to Saturday's Second Annual Rim to Rim Run.

An Englishman, American, Colombian, and South African were the first four across the finish line in the rugged 7.1 mile race.

Peter Ellerton, who hails from England and is the number one runner for the College of Southern Idaho cross country team, churned the course in an impressive 57:59 to capture the top prize.

He was followed closely by last year's champion, Monte Brothwell of Ketchum, who timed 58:33.

Hernandez, a sophomore on the CSI team who hails from Colombia, came in third and South African Derek May strode across fourth. Hernandez' time was 59:32 and May's 59:26.

Fifth place went to CSI's Mike Carlson, sixth to Ron Barker and seventh to another CSI runner, Bud Boone. All in all, the Golden Eagle competitors captured five of the top seven places in the run.

The event brought out 149 runners (down from last year's nearly 200) whose main concern before the gun went off was how to conquer "the grade."

"The grade" is the steep, twisting Blue Lakes road on

the north side of the canyon which greeted runners about one-half mile into the race.

The runners began at the Blue Lakes Country Club, went up the grade, crossed the desert near the old Jerome highway to the Perrine Bridge, turned onto Canyon Springs Road, came down the south side of the canyon, went over a foot bridge, and maddled their way back to the country club.

"There weren't many who thought it was a fun run."

"It was tough," said Ellerton after he collected his awards. "I had only run the course once before, and it seemed even tougher this time."

Brothwell had a 15-yard lead over Hernandez, and another 30 yards on Ellerton as the three runners hit the top of the grade. All three had left the rest of the field far behind as they climbed the tough incline.

"I don't think I overtook Monte until the bridge," said

Ellerton. "And then it was coming down Canyon Springs that I was able to pull away a little more."

The 26-year old Brothwell said he hadn't been running as much as he would have liked to the last few weeks.

"I've probably been running three to 10 miles a day, but I was thinking I would place anywhere from fourth to sixth with these younger guys from CSI. I just haven't been able to get in any interval work for my speed," he said.

But Brothwell made the 22-year old Ellerton work for it to the end and came out nearly a minute ahead of Hernandez.

It was a class field of competitors who turned out for the race sponsored by Newton's Sports Center and by the Times-News. The YFCA also played a major role in the event.

Though the demanding nature of the race reduced the size of the field, runners came from Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, the Magic Valley, and even Jordan Valley, Ore. Twenty-eight runners finished in under 50 minutes (meaning an average of less than seven minutes a mile).

Janet Kellam of Ketchum was the fastest woman in the field as she timed 46:41. This was about a minute better

than second place Gabriel Anderson.

Other division winners were girls, 18-under, Nancy Glacier; boys, 18-under, David Ward; girls, 19-24, Kellam; boys, 19-24, Ellerton; girls, 25-29, Carol Soucy; boys, 25-29, Ron Prohaska; girls, 30-39, Gabriel Anderson; boys, 40-49, Ron Barker; girls, 40-49, Muff Robertson; boys, 40-49, Butch Harper; and boys, 50-over, John Reed.

In the two-man Challenge Cup competition, Bob Ridgeway and Rod Swartling with a combined time of 1 hour, 50 minutes, 53 seconds took home the travelling trophy. Representing the YFCA, the veteran runners edged a team from the Times-News of Rich Tyson and Scott Effe whose time was 1 hour, 54 minutes, 33 seconds.

Third place went to North Star Enterprises of Sun Valley, with team members Susan and Willy Cook, 2 hours, 6 minutes, 35 seconds; and fourth to Summit Idaho Optometrists, Jack McNeese and Gary Walker, 2 hours, 18 minutes, 9 seconds.

The Cup award went to the organization or business which had the best combined time in the race.

The youngest runner was Tiffany Quintero, 8, who was two months younger than John Roberts.

The Optimist Club provided assistance during the run.

### Complete results page B2

## Stanford ties USC Trojans

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Prior to Saturday's game against Stanford, Southern Cal Coach John Robinson said the key to stopping the Cardinals' passing attack was not to panic.

His defense apparently didn't listen.

Quarterback Turk Schonert fired two scoring passes and ran for a third touchdown, and Stanford — trailing 21-0 at halftime — rebounded for a stunning 21-21 tie with the top-ranked and unbeaten Trojans in a Pac-10 game. The tie snapped USC's win streak at 13.

Stanford led the score with 4:38 left in the game, when Schonert scrambled 10 yards through the heart of the Trojans' defense into the end zone.

Schonert connected on a 19-yard pass to fullback Mike Dauter to make it 21-7. Stanford cut the USC lead to one touchdown 2:37 into the final period on a 9-yard pass from Schonert to Ken Margerum.

Margerum, the Pac-10's leading receiver last season, caught six passes for 104 yards to lead all receivers in the game.

"We froze a little bit in the second half," said Robinson. "That's a frightening thing about the passing game. We seemed to lose our initiative in the second half and we just lost our way."

"It was a great football game, typical of the USC-Stanford rivalry."

Schonert completed 16 of 27 passes for 163 yards, while reserve quarterback John Elway hit nine of 16 for 118 yards.

## Big second half Boise State dumps Vandals

MOSCOW — Joe Allotti showed why Boise State is the second best division 1-A offensive football team in the nation Saturday night when he led the Broncos past the Idaho Vandals 41-17.

Allotti staged a great scrambling show, ran the offense flawlessly and threw for more than 80 per cent completions. Idaho, thanks to a couple of pass interference calls, stayed in the game for a long while and statistically it was nearly even at halftime.

But in the second half Boise tucked it away with two long scoring marches. It was a big 21-point fourth quarter that flew things wide open. Idaho had just trimmed the deficit to three points early in the period but after that the Vandals seldom had the ball again. Boise State reeled off two long drives, converted a pass interception into another six points and then missed a field goal after a fumble. By then there was no semblance of there ever having been a contest.

The result, couple with other Big Sky happenings Saturday, led BSU as the only undefeated conference team. But BSU is on probation and not eligible

to win the title this year.

While Allotti was having a great passing night — at one point he was 10 of 11 — Idaho's air game was miserable. When Allotti was 20 of 24, Idaho was 3-3 at 18.

Boise took the early lead after a Mike Bradison interception at the Idaho 39. Seven plays later, Allotti hit Mike Brady with an eight-yard scoring pass but Kenrick Camerud missed the extra point.

Later in the first quarter, Boise returned to the Idaho 28 but two sacks by Larry Barker turned that threat back.

Idaho used up the rest of the period driving from its own 12 to the Boise 28 before an interception killed that. From its own 23, Boise drove to the Idaho 13 and then ran into a freak call. Offensive pass interference was called in the end zone, which resulted in Idaho getting the ball. Buoyed by that rare call, the Vandals quickly moved into the lead. Tim Lappano opened that with a 35-yard run and Glen White added 17. Five plays later, White took an option pitch in from the 10 and Pete O'Brien kicked Idaho into a 7-6 lead.

With 3:06 left in the half, Boise went ahead to stay on an 11-yard scoring pass from Allotti to Scott Newman. Idaho replied with a drive from its 21 and with 12 seconds left settled for a fourth-down, 37-yard field goal.

BSU drove 83 yards in 17 plays with the second-half kickoff and used up seven minutes before Allotti wound it up from the three.

Idaho had to punt soon after the kickoff and BSU gave the Vandals a touchdown by fumbling at the nine. A pass interference call saved the five-play, nine-yard drive and two plays into the fourth period Lappano dived in from the one.

After that it was all Boise. The Broncos unseated a 77-yard, 13-play drive with the kickoff. Zanner scoring from the five. On its next possession, BSU hit Kipp Bedard with two big passes and on fourth and one Allotti threw to Zanner for a one-yard scoring play. On the first play after the kickoff, Les Williams picked off an Idaho pass and three plays later, Kevin McDonald hooked up with Newman for a 15-yard scoring pass.



# Arizona Statelets Kush go

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Frank Kush, in his 22nd year as head football coach at Arizona State University, was fired Saturday as a result of a \$1 million lawsuit naming Kush and ASU as defendants.

Kush made the announcement at a news conference, adding that his termination will be effective Sunday. Kush and ASU are named as defendants in a lawsuit filed in September by former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge.

Rutledge claimed in the suit that Kush forced him to quit the team as a way to cancel Rutledge's scholarship. Rutledge also said Kush punched him in the face after a bad punt in an ASU game against Washington last Oct. 29. ASU lost the game, 41-7.

"I am told the reason I am being fired is that Dr. (Fred) Müller (ASU athletic director) did not believe me when I denied punching Kevin Rutledge at the Washington game last year in Seattle," Kush said.

The coach added one can contradict rumors, innuendos and truths. This matter is in litigation and I expect that Dr. Müller and the university would allow me the opportunity to respond to these in court before taking such actions."

The Arizona 1 of Regents rejected Rutledge's complaint. Rutledge, 29, now is a student at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Kush began the seasons with an overall record of 173-52-1 (winning percentage of .768). Kush has only had one losing season. ASU is 2-2 this season and is scheduled to play Washington Saturday night, the team ASU was playing when Rutledge quit was hit.

Kush said he felt detector test in the presence of his attorney prove that he did not hit Rutledge.

"It proved I am completely truthful," Kush said, adding results from the test were

available from his attorney. "I have never questioned the right of my superiors to act in what they consider to be the best interest of Arizona State University. If my termination falls into this category, then I must accept it. What I cannot accept is the manner in which this matter was handled. It has always been my belief and hope that I would serve ASU in a sports capacity all my life."

Kush was hired in 1955 as varsity line coach and three years later, at age 28, was named head coach, succeeding Dan Devine.

The Sun Devils won or shared seven Western Athletic Conference titles before being accepted into the Pacific-10 Conference in 1978. In 1975, ASU finished the season ranked second behind Oklahoma in the United Press International poll.

As a result, Kush was named 1975 "Coach of the Year" by the American Football Coaches Association and by the Walter Camp Foundation.

# Rogers in match-finals

VIRGINIA WATER, England (UPI) — Bill Rogers, tired of being the "nearly man" of golf, edged U.S. Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller by two holes in a 36-hole thriller Saturday to reach the final of the \$240,000 World Match Play Championship.

The Texan's opponent in today's final for the \$66,000 first prize will be defending champion Isao Aoki of Japan who recovered from a four-hole deficit to beat Spain's British Open Champion Seve Ballesteros at the 4th extra hole in a sudden death finish on Wentworth's par-72, 6,945-yard West course.

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## Briefly in sports

### Peete leads by one

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Calvin Peete says he opened the day "like a house afire" Saturday to vault into a one-stroke lead in the 10th annual Southern Open golf tournament.

The four-year veteran from South Bay, Fla., overtook a faltering Mike McCullough and moved into the lead over two-time defending champion Jerry Pate, Mike Reid and Tom Weiskopf with his 5-under-par.

McCullough shot a 3-over-par 73 to fall to 207, where he's tied with Barney Thompson and Greg Koch. At 206, Ed Flori, who fired Saturday's low round of 65, is tied with George Burns, Artie McNickle and Gibby Gilbert.

"It was one of those days," said Peete. "I started out like a house afire."

Peete birdied the first three holes on putts of 10 feet or less.

"Then I took up at the scoreboard and saw I was leading and I guess I panicked," he said.

After Peete bogeyed the fifth hole, he came back with a six-foot putt for a birdie on the sixth hole. He finished the front with a bogey on No. 9, then drilled a 25-foot putt on the 11th hole for his fifth birdie.

Alcott maintains margin

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — Amy Alcott maintained her one-stroke lead with a 1-over-par 73 Saturday, but unheralded Kathy Postlewait shot a 4-under 68 — the lowest score of the tournament — to issue a firm challenge to the leader heading into Sunday's final round of the \$100,000 LPGA Portsmouth Classic.

Alcott, who led after two rounds with a 140, bogeyed the fifth, eighth and 14th holes while scoring birdies on the 11th and 15th. But it was Postlewait, a six-year professional out of East Carolina University, who burned the Elizabeth Manor Golf and Country Club course as no other golfer had done this week.

Postlewait, who is 43rd on the money winning list this year with \$22,717, was 3-under on the back side, knocking in birdies on No. 11 from 11 feet, No. 13 from three feet and No. 15 from 15 feet. On the front nine, she put home a 19-foot birdie putt on the first hole.

Stonum ahead in PBA

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI) — Al Stonum, a second-year pro from South San Francisco, closed the first round with a 268 Saturday to take the lead in the \$95,000 PBA Kessler Open after six games.

Stonum, a 24-year-old right-hander, had games of 259, 222, 280, 225 and 200 during the round before surpassing Nelson Burton Jr. of St. Louis in the final game with 268.

Stonum totaled 1,453 for the round, a 242 average, while Burton, a PBA Hall of Famer, knocked down 1,432. Stonum has \$7,595 in 25 tournaments this year and is looking for his first PBA title.

Postlewait, a newcomer from Jacksonville, Fla., was in third place with 1,429, just three plus ahead of Earl Anthony of Kent, Wash. Anthony, the winner at Ken Notke Lanes in 1975 and 1976, is going for his 32nd career title.

F&G transports eggs

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department have transported 200 salmon eggs to a new hatchery in McCall, starting a production cycle that could bring summer Chinook fishing back to the South Fork of the Salmon River.

If the eggs go through a normal growth cycle, the first smolts will be released in the river near Warm Lake in the spring of 1981.

The last general season for salmon on the South Fork was in 1964.

## Filer, Gooding head volleyball tourneys

MAGIC VALLEY — Filer and Gooding loom as the favorites in the two Magic Valley class B girls district volleyball tournaments open Monday night.

The 10 southside schools will decide their champions over a four-night tourney at Murtaugh High School gymnasium while the Northside schools, nine of them, will compete at Shoshone over three nights.

At stake will be a spot in the state tournaments, slated Oct. 26 and 27 at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium in Twin Falls.

Gooding appears the strength of the Northside district. Coach JoLeone Toone's Senators have bowed only to Filer during the regular season and won the No. 1 seed in the tournament by whipping the rest of the field.

While there are possibilities of others unseating the Senators, Richfield goes as a possible darkhorse. The Tigers repeated as Northside Conference champions.

Coach Jim Thomas hasn't been that happy with the season but felt that his girls, particularly Sandy Peterson, showed considerable improvement over the last couple of games.

"We always go into that tournament with a pretty good record and don't do anything," Coach Thomas said after nailing down the league title. "This year our record isn't that good (8-4) so maybe we'll do something there."

With the nine-team membership,

the Shoshone tournament will be preceded by a preliminary game between Glens Ferry and Bliss to determine which will advance into the final eight. Those teams play at 4 p.m. at Shoshone.

The tournament proper starts at 5 p.m. with Gooding meeting Dietrich and Richfield going against Wendell. At 6 p.m. Shoshone plays Camas County and Carey takes on the Glens Ferry-Bliss winner.

The Northside will take Tuesday off but resume with some single elimination jayvee play at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The champions will be crowned in Thursday's session.

Filer, which pinned the only loss of the year on Gooding, heads a 10-team lineup at Murtaugh. The tournament will have six games at four intervals from 4 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights. Action slackens to four games Wednesday and two games Thursday, which will wind it up Thursday night.

Murtaugh and Hansen drew the first-round byes but still will play Monday night.

The opening round schedule includes 4 p.m. Kimberly vs. Raft River; 5 p.m. Valley vs. Declo; 6 p.m. Hagerman vs. Filer; 7 p.m. Castelford vs. Oakley; 8 p.m. Murtaugh vs. the Raft River-Kimberly winner; and 9 p.m. Hansen vs. the Oakley-Castelford winner.

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# Scores and stats

### Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

Team	W	L
Atlanta	11	11
Boston	11	11
Brooklyn	11	11
Charlotte	11	11
Chicago	11	11
Cleveland	11	11
Dallas	11	11
Denver	11	11
Golden State	11	11
Houston	11	11
Los Angeles	11	11
Memphis	11	11
Minnesota	11	11
Phoenix	11	11
Portland	11	11
Sacramento	11	11
San Antonio	11	11
Seattle	11	11
Utah	11	11
Washington	11	11
Warrior	11	11

### Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
American	11	11
AFL	11	11
AFC	11	11
NFL	11	11
Other	11	11

### Baseball

MAJOR LEAGUES

Team	W	L
AL	11	11
NL	11	11
Other	11	11

### Baseball

MINOR LEAGUES

Team	W	L
AAA	11	11
AA	11	11
A	11	11
Other	11	11

### Baseball

INTERNATIONAL

Team	W	L
World Series	11	11
Other	11	11

### Baseball

INTERNATIONAL

Team	W	L
World Series	11	11
Other	11	11

### Baseball

INTERNATIONAL

Team	W	L
World Series	11	11
Other	11	11

### Baseball

INTERNATIONAL

Team	W	L
World Series	11	11
Other	11	11

## In the NBA

### Bird paces Celtic victory

**RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI)**—Rookie Larry Bird shot a blistering 12-of-17 from the floor and scored 28 points to lead the Boston Celtics to a 118-107 triumph over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

It was the second straight win for new coach Bill Fitch, who had plotted Bird's last two seasons before being fired to Boston. It was the first victory after 43 straight road losses for the Celtics dating back to Feb. 21.

After a lopsided Cleveland game, Mitchell cut the Boston lead to 108-105 with 8:40 remaining, the Celtics, who hit 63.3 percent from the field in the first three periods, outscored the Cavs 25-11 in the next two minutes and Cleveland never caught up.

### Knicks 125, Bulls 118

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Michael Ray Richardson scored 24 points in the last 10:05 of overtime, including a game-clinching basket after a Ray Williams steal, to lift the New York Knicks to a 125-118 victory Saturday night in the second round of the playoffs.

The score was tied 111-111 at the end of regulation play and at 118-118 with 3:34 to go in overtime when Richardson stole the ball from Bullet Guard Roger Pickett and seconds later sank two foul shots.

Williams converted a technical foul called on Kevin Porter with 56 seconds to go and then stole an errant Bullet pass to seal the victory. Richardson scored the game-clincher on a layup with eight seconds to play.

## Saturday night football

### Arizona State upsets No. 7 ranked Washington Huskies

**TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI)**—Arizona State struck for two touchdowns in the first quarter and held on for a 12-7 upset win over seventh-ranked Washington Saturday night as Frank Kush's Huskies were a 41-0 season as head coach of the Sun Devils.

Kush announced three hours before kickoff that he had been fired, effective Sunday. With saying directly, he indicated the reason was a \$1 million suit filed by former player Kevin Rudlege, who claims he was harassed into leaving ASU.

The Sun Devils scored on their first play, marching 70 yards in 12 plays with quarterback Mark Malone scoring from the 3-yard line with 6 1/2 minutes gone.

ASU scored again in the closing

seconds of the first quarter when Mike Block placed a coffin corner kick out of bounds at the Washington 1-yard line and, on the first play, Gary Jaden forced Toussaint Tyler to fumble and Bob Kohrs recovered in the end zone.

Washington scored its only touchdown with one minute left in the first half when Joe Steele took a pitchout from Tom Porras and swung around left end into the end zone from the three. The run capped a 45-yard drive, launched on three Porras passes to Ron Blacken, Steele and Paul Skanal. Porras kept the drive alive when he ran for a first down on a third-and-three at the ASU 7.

The only other serious Washington threat was thwarted when Kendall Williams intercepted a pass at the ASU 1-yard line early in the second quarter.

Erving poured in a career-high 44 points Saturday night and the Philadelphia 76ers withstood a furious Boston comeback to record a 110-105 triumph over the Rockets.

The 76ers took their biggest lead of the game, 48-23, on a layup by Eric Money with 8:18 left in the first half. Calvin Murphy had a 24-40 performance and Erving already accumulating 24 points.

A jumper by Doug Collins at the start of the final period gave Philadelphia a 94-79 lead, but Robert Reid sparked an 11-point rocket burst and Houston closed to within 94-89 with 8:13 remaining. A free throw by Calvin Murphy with 3:25 to go narrowed the gap to 101-100.

**Pacers 115, Hawks 101**

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)**—Mickey Johnson and Mike Burton each scored 24 points Saturday night to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 115-101 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

The Pacers spotted the Hawks a brief 10-0 lead at the start of the second quarter only to take over the lead for good at 41-40 shortly before halftime.

Johnson had a 30-40 advantage and with Billy Knight and Johnson providing the offense, stretched the margin to 99-67 with 10:15 remaining in the third period.

**Pistons 112, Spurs 111**

**SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)**—Bob

Lanier hooked a desperation shot over Billy Paultz with 11 seconds remaining Saturday night to help the Detroit Pistons record a 122-110 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

The Spurs had free 110-108 lead on a Larry Kenon free throw with 1:09 to play. Detroit guard James McIlroy led it at 110-110 on a 20-foot jump shot with 45 seconds to go.

A San Antonio Mike Gale then tried a back door play to reserve center Kevin Restani, but Restani turned the wrong way and the ball went out of bounds.

**Bucks 125, Nuggets 96**

**DENVER (UPI)**—Dave Meyers scored 26 points and Junior Bridgeman added 25 Saturday night to help the Milwaukee Bucks overwhelm the supporting Denver Nuggets.

Milwaukee led 63-43 at the half and upped the margin to 32 points late in the third period.

George McGinnis led the Nuggets with 18 points, but made just 7 of 19 free throws.

**7ers 113, Rockets 105**

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)**—Julius Erving poured in a career-high 44 points Saturday night and the Philadelphia 76ers withstood a furious Houston comeback to score a 113-105 triumph over the Rockets.

The 76ers took their biggest lead of the game, 48-23, on a layup by Eric Money with 8:18 left in the first half and held a 64-48 lead at halftime.

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)**—Floyd Hughes rushed in for a 100-yard game and scored on a 49-yard touchdown pass to lead the Utah Utes to a 21-14 victory over the Idaho State Bengals Saturday night.

Utah's second start of the season was a 21-14 win. The Utes, who have won three of their last four games, are 1-3 in the Mountain West Conference.

Utah's victory was capped by a 49-yard touchdown pass to Steve McNeil with 1:11 left in the game. McNeil produced five touchdowns in the game, a pickoff of Wyoming's Steve McNeil with 1:11 left in the game.

**TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)**—The night game of the Arizona State Sun Devils' game against the San Diego State Aztecs was a 21-14 victory for ASU.

The game featured a season record for both teams as ASU topped its record to 4-1, while the Aztecs fell to 1-3.

ASU's first two second-half touchdowns and ASU's first two touchdowns in the game were scored by Steve McNeil, who rushed for 133 yards and a touchdown.

After Oregon took a 13-10 lead in the third quarter, ASU led the Wildcats on an 80-yard march that culminated with a touchdown pass to

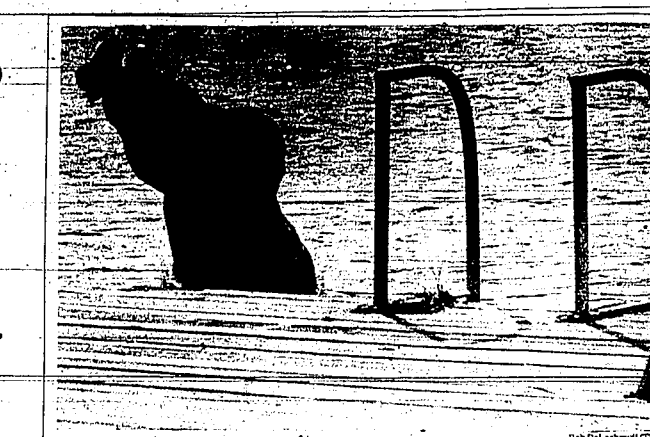
Banker Tim Hayes, jumping for the catch in front of the endzone. The wildcard outperformed their lead in the fourth quarter when Krohn hit tight end Bill McNeil for eight yards to cap another 80-yard march.

**HOUSTON (UPI)**—Quarterback Steve Stamp scored on runs of 11 and 18 yards, Greg Porter threw a 19-yard touchdown pass and the Houston Oilers defeated the New York Jets Saturday night in a 21-14 victory.

Stamp's 11-yard touchdown pass to Steve Stamp on runs of 11 and 18 yards, Greg Porter threw a 19-yard touchdown pass and the Houston Oilers defeated the New York Jets Saturday night in a 21-14 victory.

**IRVING, Texas (UPI)**—Robert Hitecock kicked a 21-yard field goal and receiver defensive tackle Mark McGary bailed out down Southern Methodist's comeback Saturday night in a 21-14 victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Hitecock's 21-yard field goal and McGary's 21-yard interception in the third quarter kept the Red Raiders from scoring on a 13-play drive that culminated with a touchdown pass to



Marty Sarver of Pasco, Wash. found relief from the tiring run in a nearby lake.

## Rim to Rim results

**AYRER, 52-37; 33, Wily Cull, 52-46; 23, Cheyne Weston, 52-40; Del Roy Rimmer, 52-34.**

41. Scott Pitt, 52-41; 42. Ken Peters, 52-37; 43. Dave Armstrong, 52-34; 44. Scott McLean, 52-35; 45. Patrick Sullivan, 52-31; 46. E.J. Harpman, 52-30; 47. Clive Barrow, 52-18; 48. John Reid, 52-19; 49. Gary Blaxland, 52-28; 50. Mike Howell, 52-21; 51. Jim Cutler, 52-05; 52. Marian Stalder, 52-23; 53. Mike Linton, 52-22; 54. Mark Dore, 52-15; 55. Tom Parker, 52-12; 56. Jeff Gray, 52-11; 57. Herb Cook, 52-05; 58. Chuck Puler, 52-10; 59. Dick Roberts, 52-20; 60. Scott Canney, 52-06.

**18-year-olds**

Gita - 1. Nancy Glacier, 52-20; 2. Cory Scheib, 41-25; and 3. Amy Smack, 42-23. Boys - 1. David Ward, 44-28; 2. Mike Clayville, 46-20; and 3. David Anderson, 47-25.

**19-34**

Gita - 1. Janet Kellam, 46-11; 2. Amelia Mathes, 50-11; and 3. E.J. Harpman, 48-05. Boys - 1. Pete Eklund, 37-03; 2. Monte Brothwell, 38-31; and 3. Hernandez Hernandez, 29-32.

**30-50**

Gita - 1. Carol Sauer, 52-33; and 2. Frances McKay, 73-59. Boys - Ron Prohaska, 43-07; 2. Steve Ramirez, 46-20; and 3. Paul Fortin, 47-25.

**50-60**

Gita - 1. Gabriel Anderson, 47-23; 2. Marian Stalder, 53-32; and 3. Gary Goodman, 48-04. Boys - 1. Ron Barker, 42-36; 2. John Mills, 43-41; and 3. Mike Clayton, 46-20.

**60-80**

Gita - 1. Muir Robertson, 63-35; 2. Bob Hildway, 61-28; and 3. David Ayvora, 63-37. Boys - 1. John Barker, 42-36; 2. John Mills, 43-41; and 3. Mike Clayton, 46-20.

**80-90**

Man - John Reed, 54-24. Fastest man - Pete Eklund, 37-03. Fastest woman - Janet Kellam, 46-11.

## Big Sky action

### Grizzlies edge Bengals

**MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI)**—The Montana Grizzlies turned a blocked punt into a touchdown late in the fourth quarter to spoil Idaho State's upset bid, as the Grizzlies scored a 28-24 homecoming win over the Bengals Saturday afternoon.

Idaho State led 10-0 at halftime on a 27-yard field goal by Case de Brujin with 9:14 remaining in the game. On ISU's next possession, UM defensive end Sam Martin blocked de Brujin's punt, which was returned to the Idaho State 12 by cornerback Ed Cerkovnik.

A 6-yard pass from quarterback Steve Stamp to tight end Bill McNeil led to the touchdown on the ISU's third play. Later, tailback Rocky Kiever scored from the three to give Montana the win.

The teams exchanged touchdowns through the game, until de Brujin's field goal gave ISU its first lead. Montana scored first in the game, midway through the first quarter, by taking advantage of an Idaho State fumble.

Idaho State tied the game with 18 seconds left in the first period on a five-yard pass from quarterback Dirk Koetter to backfield Eddie McGill. The Grizzlies regained the lead on their next possession, driving 69 yards in six plays, finishing with a 10-yard pass from Boyes to Hard for the score.

Brulj's punt, which was returned to the Bengal fullback—Bruce—Bainchmer scored from the one to tie the game at 14-14.

The Grizzlies took a 21-14 halftime lead on Hard's second play reception, this one a pass and run covering 35 yards, with 2:15 left in the half.

Idaho State took the opening kick of the second half and drove 80 yards in seven plays, with Koetter keeping the drive alive with a 21-yard field goal. McGill, who has been hampered by injuries the past two seasons, picked up 29 yards rushing for the bengals on 29 carries. Backfield McNeil ran 18 times

for 100 yards, as ISU outstrutted Montana, 210 to 160 yards.

Hard tied a school record with nine receptions for 125 yards and two touchdowns, and was the only receiver to catch a ball for Montana. Kiever rushed for 143 yards on 24 carries for the Grizzlies.

Idaho State is now 0-6 overall and 0-4 in the Big Sky. Montana is 2-3 overall and 2-2 in conference play.

## Bobcats beat Reno

**RENO, Nev. (UPI)**—Two first-half touchdowns for Montana State proved to be enough as the Bobcats beat the University of Nevada Reno 12-10 Saturday.

Montana State's Steve Roderick scored both touchdowns on pichtouts from freshman quarterback Barry Strickland.

The Bobcats took the ball with 9:48 left to play in the first quarter and put on a perfect drive, going 80 yards in 14 plays to score. Jeff Murry's kick was no good.

The Wolf Pack could not get anything going and turned the ball over after six plays. The Bobcats promptly marched 73 yards in 20 plays for their second touchdown.

Nevada got on the board with 5 minutes left in the first half when Fernando Serrano kicked a 44-yard field goal.

The second half opened with mistakes by both sides. On the MSU play, Montana State's Mike Doerfer fumbled and Nevada recovered on the Montana State 20. Two plays later Frank Hawkins fumbled and the Bengals got it back on their own 10.

With 7:15 minutes left in the third quarter, Kevin Wheeler ran six yards for a Nevada touchdown, that proved to be the final scoring of the day. Both teams traded the ball back and forth. With 3:25 left, Steve Roderick of Montana State fumbled on the Nevada 2-yard line.

**Nebraska is now 1-1 in Big Sky Conference play** in the Bobcats are 3-1.

**Webster upsets NAU**

**OGDEN, Utah (UPI)**—Webster State upset previously unbeaten Northern Arizona Saturday night in Big Sky Conference action to give the Wildcats their first victory of the 1979 season.

The Webster State attack was led by quarterback Bill Kelly, who threw for 189 yards and three touchdowns. Lumberjack—Willard—Hoewe—who leads the National Collegiate Division I-AA rushing list, was held to just 65 yards. Reeves had been averaging 146 yards per game.

Kelly's 23-yard pass to Curt Miller in the second quarter led the game at 10 at the half. The 6-foot-4 junior opened the second half with a 43-yard throw to tight end Dante Denton to give Webster State a 17-10 lead. Roger Strickland, 77-20, scored on a 51-yard field goal, and minutes later Curt McGhan fell on a NAU fumble in the end zone for another touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, Kelly hit tight end Mike Bennett for 25 yards on a 42-yard TD to seal the win for Webster State.

Webster State's only other score in the first half came on a 43-yard field goal by Steve Serrano. Backfield Gussie from Brian Potter to Mike Jenkins, and a 37-yard field goal by Will Poindexter.

Northern Arizona, last year's Big Sky champion, dropped to 0-2 overall and 0-1 in the conference. The loss followed 11 straight Big Sky wins for the Lumberjacks. Northern Arizona had not lost a conference game since a 27-13 defeat to Boise State in 1977.

The Wildcats rose to 1-2 in league play by winning their first game in six starts this fall.



# Arizona State lets Kush go

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Frank Kush, in his 22nd year as head football coach at Arizona State University, was fired Saturday as a result of a \$1 million lawsuit naming Kush and ASU as defendants.

Kush made the announcement at a news conference, adding that his termination will be effective Sunday. Kush and ASU are named as defendants in a lawsuit filed in September by former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge.

Rutledge claimed in the suit that Kush forced him to quit the team as a way to cancel Rutledge's scholarship. Rutledge also said Kush punched him in the face after a bad punt in an ASU game against Washington last Oct. 29. ASU lost the game, 47-7.

"I am told the reason I am being fired is that Dr. (Fred) Miller (ASU athletic director) did not believe me when I denied punching Kevin Rutledge at the Washington game last year in Seattle," Kush said.

The coach added: "No one can contradict rumors, innuendos and untruths. This matter is in litigation and I expected that Dr. Miller and the university would at least allow me the opportunity to respond to these charges in court before taking such actions."

The Arizona Board of Regents rejected Rutledge's complaint on Sept. 8. Rutledge, 20, now is a student at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Kush began the 1979 season with an overall record of 173-52-1 for a winning percentage of .768. Kush has only had one losing season. ASU is 2-2 this season and was to play University of Washington Saturday night, the same game ASU was playing when Rutledge claimed he was hit.

Kush said he took a lie detector test in the presence of his attorney to prove that he did not hit Rutledge.

"It proved I have been completely truthful," Kush said, adding the results from the test were

available from his attorney. "I have never questioned the right of my superiors to act in what they consider to be the best interest of Arizona State University. If my termination falls into this category, then I must accept it. What I cannot accept is the manner in which this matter was handled. It has always been my belief and hope that I would serve ASU in sports capacity all my life."

Kush was hired in 1955 as varsity line coach and three years later, at age 28, was named head coach, succeeding Dan Devine.

The Sun Devils won or shared seven Western Athletic Conference titles before being accepted into the Pacific-10 Conference in 1978. In 1975, ASU finished the season ranked second behind Oklahoma in the United Press International poll.

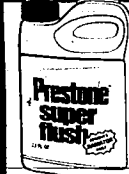
As a result, Kush was named 1975 "Coach of the Year" by the American Football Coaches Association and by the Walter Camp Foundation.

# Rogers in match finals

VIRGINIA WATER, England (UPI) — Bill Rogers, tired of being the "early man" of golf, edged U.S. Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller by two holes in a 36-hole thriller Saturday to reach the final of the \$240,000 World Match Play Championship.

The Texan's opponent in today's

final for the \$66,000 first prize will be defending champion: Isan Aoki of Japan who recovered from a four-hole deficit to beat Spain's British Open Champion Seve Ballesteros at the 4th extra hole in a sudden death finish on Wentworth's par-72, 6,945-yard West course.



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## Briefly in sports

### Peeete leads by one

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Calvin Peeete says he opened the day "like a house afire" Saturday to vault into a one-stroke lead in the 10th annual Southern Open golf tournament.

The four-year veteran from South Bay, Fla., overtook a faltering Mike McCullough and moved into the lead over two-time defending champion Jerry Pate, Mike Reid and Tom Weiskopf with his 3-under-par 67.

McCullough shot a 3-over-par 73 to fall to 207, where he's tied with Barney Thompson and Greg Koch. At 206, Ed Flori, who fired Saturday's low round of 65, is tied with George Burns, Artie McNickle and Gibby Gilbert.

"It was one of those days," said Peeete. "I started out like a house afire."

Peeete birdied the first three holes on putts of 10 feet or less.

"Then I looked up at the scoreboard and saw I was leading and I guess I panicked," he said.

After Pate bogeyed the fifth hole, he came back with a six-foot putt for a birdie on the sixth hole. He finished the front with a bogey on No. 9, then drilled a 25-foot putt on the 11th hole for his fifth birdie.

### Alcott maintains margin

FORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — Amy Alcott maintained her one-stroke lead with a 1-over-par 73 Saturday, but unheralded Kathy Postlewait shot a 4-under 68 — the lowest score of the tournament — to issue a firm challenge to the leader heading into Sunday's final round of the \$100,000 LPGA Portsmouth Classic.

Alcott, who led after two rounds with a 140, bogeyed the fifth, eighth and 14th holes while scoring birdies on the 11th and 15th.

But it was Postlewait, a six-year professional out of East Carolina University, who burned the Elizabeth Manor Golf and Country Club course as no other golfer had done this week.

Postlewait, who is 43rd on the money winning list this year with \$2,717, was 3-under on the back side, knocking in birdies on No. 11 from the front, No. 13 from three feet and No. 15 from 15 feet. On the front nine, she put home a 16-foot birdie putt on the first hole.

### Stonum ahead in PBA

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI) — Al Stonum, a second-year pro from South San Francisco, closed the first round with a 268 Saturday to take the lead in the \$95,000 PBA Kessler Open after six games.

Stonum, a 24-year-old right-hander, had games of 259, 222, 280, 225 and 200 during the round before surpassing Nelson Burton Jr. of St. Louis in a head-to-head match.

Stonum totaled 1,453 for the round, a 242 average, while Burton, a PBA Hall of Famer, knocked down 1,432. Stonum has \$7,595 in 25 tournaments this year and is looking for his first PBA title.

William Nevitt, a newcomer from Lakesville, Fla., was in third place with 1,429, just three pins ahead of Earl Anthony of Kent, Wash. Anthony, the winner at Ken Nottke Lanes in 1975 and 1976, is going for his 32nd career title.

### F&G transports eggs

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department have transported 230,000 salmon eggs to a new hatchery in McCall, starting a production cycle that could bring summer Chinook fishing back to the South Fork of the Salmon River.

If the eggs go through a normal growth cycle, the first smolts will be released in the river near Warm Lake in the spring of 1981.

The last general season for salmon on the South Fork was in 1964.

# Filer, Gooding head volleyball tourneys

MAGIC VALLEY — Filer and Gooding loom as the favorites when the two Magic Valley class B girls district volleyball tournaments open Monday night.

The 10 southern schools will decide their champions over a four-night tourney at Murtaugh High School gymnasium while the Northside schools, nine of them, will compete at Shoshone over three nights.

At stake will be a spot in the state tournaments, slated Oct. 26 and 27 at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium in Twin Falls.

Gooding appears the strength of the Northside district. Coach Jolene Toone's Senators have bowed only to Filer during the regular season and won the No. 1 seed in the tournament by whipping the rest of the field.

While there are possibilities of others unseating the Senators, Richfield looms as a possible darkhorse. The Tigers repeated as Northside Conference champions. Coach Jim Thomas hasn't been that happy with the season but felt that his girls, particularly Sandy Peterson, showed considerable improvement over the last couple of games.

"We always go into that tournament with a pretty good record and don't do anything," Coach Thomas said after mailing down the league title. "This year our record isn't that good (8-4) so maybe we'll do something there."

With the nine-team membership,

the Shoshone tournament will be preceded by a preliminary game between Glenns Ferry and Bliss to determine which will advance into the final eight. Those teams play at 4 p.m. at Shoshone.

The tournament proper starts at 5 p.m. with Gooding meeting Dietrich and Richfield going against Wendell. At 6 p.m. Shoshone plays Camas County and Carey takes on the Glenns Ferry-Bliss winner.

The Northside will take Tuesday off but resume with some single elimination playoffs play at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The champions will be crowned in Thursday's session.

Filer, who pinned the only loss of the year on Gooding, heads a 10-team lineup at Murtaugh. That tournament will have six games at four intervals from 4 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights. Action slackens to four games Wednesday and two games, possibly three, will wind it up Thursday night.

Murtaugh and Hansen drew the first-round byes but still will play Monday night.

The opening round schedule includes 4 p.m., Kimberly vs. Raff River; 5 p.m., Valley vs. Deelo; 6 p.m., Hagerman vs. Filer; 7 p.m., Castelford vs. Oakley; 8 p.m., Murtaugh vs. the Raff River-Kimberly winner, and 9 p.m., Hansen vs. the Oakley-Castelford winner.

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## Midwest Wisconsin surprises Michigan State 38-29

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin capitalized on four Michigan State turnovers and Steve Veith kicked three field goals Saturday to lead the Badgers to a 38-29 upset victory over the Spartans in a Big Ten matchup.

The victory was the Badgers' first in three conference games and gave them a 2-4 record overall. Michigan State dropped to 1-2 in the conference and 5-3 overall.

Wisconsin, which was blanked by Indiana 30 last Saturday,

scored on a 65-yard interception return by Dave Ahrens, a 29-yard run by Gerald Green, a 3-yard run by Kurt Richardson, a 1-yard plunge by Dave Mohapp and field goals of 22, 22 and 37 yards by Veith.

Michigan State scored on a 98-yard kickoff return by Derek Hughes, a 79-yard run by Bruce Reeves, a 10-yard run by Steve Smith and a 4-yard pass from Bryan Clark to Eugene Byrd.

## Oklahoma State upsets Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Reserve quarterback John Doerner passed for two second half touchdowns Saturday to lift Oklahoma State to a 34-15 upset over 15th-ranked Missouri, in the Big Eight opener for both teams.

Doerner, a sophomore who entered the game on Oklahoma State's third series when starting Harold Bailey suffered a stomach injury, wiped out a 13-0 Missouri lead with scoring passes of 15 yards to Ken Ingram and 10 yards to Mat Campbell.

Terry Sullenrop, who was moved to a defensive end spot before the start of the season, returned to the backfield and gained a career high 152 yards on 22 carries, including 144 during the Cowboys' second half rally.

## Nebraska mauls Kansas 42-0

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Tim Hager threw touchdown passes of 24 and 12 yards and Dean Sukup kicked three field goals Saturday to lead fourth-ranked Nebraska to a 42-0 victory over Kansas.

Nebraska, who shared the conference title last year with Oklahoma, scored early in the second quarter on a 36-yard field goal by Sukup and ran the margin to 9-0 on a 54-yard run by Jarvis Redwine before Sukup kicked two more field goals of 41 and 27 yards to run the count to 16-0 at the half.

The Jayhawks, losing for the fourth time in five games, were unable to keep the first half margin respectable on the punting of Mike Schaefer, who had five kicks in the opening half for a 50.6-yard average.

## Ohio State belts Indiana

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Art Schlichter passed for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday to lead eighth-ranked Ohio State to a convincing 47-6 Big Ten victory over Indiana.

Schlichter, who completed 7 of 12 passes for 130 yards, hit flanker Doug Donley on a 22-yard scoring strike with 19 seconds left in the first half to give the Buckeyes a 28-0 lead and ran 6 yards for a touchdown early in the third quarter to put the Buckeyes on top 40-0.

## Iowa batters Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Quarterback Gordy Bohannon threw for two touchdowns and tallback Dennis Mosley scored TDs and gained 180 yards to lead Iowa to a 58-6 victory over Northwestern.

Iowa scored three touchdowns following three Northwestern fumbles in a 3 1/2-minute span of the second quarter en route to its biggest scoring output since a 68-34 victory over Northwestern in 1968. It was Iowa's most lopsided victory since 1959, when the Hawkeyes decimated Kansas State 53-0.

## Iowa Staters edge Kansas St.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Fourth string tallback Mike Payne rushed for 52 yards and a 6-yard touchdown Saturday to give Iowa State a 7-3 victory over Kansas State.

Payne bolted around right and for the only touchdown of the game on the second play of the second quarter following the second of three first half Kansas State fumbles.

## Purdue rolls past Illinois

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Quarterback Mark Herrmann fired two touchdown passes to Dave Young Saturday, and freshman Jimmy Smith rushed for 125 yards and one touchdown in Purdue's 28-14 Big Ten victory over Illinois.

Herrmann completed 11 of 18 passes for 114 yards and had two passes intercepted. His 114 yards Saturday made him the all-time Purdue passing leader with 5,452 yards, erasing the 10-year-old record of 5,423 by Mike Phipps.

## Michigan downs Minnesota 31-21

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Senior fullback Lawrence Reid scored twice in the last six minutes of the first half Saturday, and sophomore tallback Butch Woolfolk added two TDs, including a game-clinching 41-yard burst with 4:51 to play, to give 11th-rated Michigan a 31-21 Big Ten victory over Minnesota.

Michigan is now 3-0 in the Big Ten and 5-1 overall while Minnesota is 2-2 in the conference and 3-3 this season.

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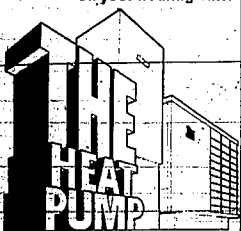
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# Washington St. nips UCLA

**PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)** — Mike Snow's block of a fourth quarter UCLA field goal attempt set the stage for an 84-yard touchdown drive that brought Washington State from behind to score a 17-14 upset win over the Bruins Saturday.

The Cougars' first win over their rival in 21 years.

Brian Slickler plunged 1 yard into the end zone with 9:45 to play for the winning score. His score came on a play after a 34-yard scamper by Tim Higgins.

Two later drives by UCLA, one with **BYU's passing drills Utah State**

**LOGAN, Utah (UPI)** — Quarterback Marc Wilson passed for 372 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 100 yards and a TD as **BYU** record five touchdowns in 16th-ranked Brigham Young's 48-24 win over Utah State Saturday.

Wilson's favorite target in the 20-conference game was wide receiver Lloyd Jones. Jones caught seven of Wilson's 19 completions for 152 yards, setting up four of Lane's touchdowns with his catches.

Jones' best catch — a diving 40-yard reception — set up Wilson's 20-yard touchdown pass to Bill Davis that gave BYU a 14-0 lead after one quarter.

Wilson then tossed a 35-yarder to tightback Scott Phillips early in the fourth quarter for his second touchdown before he left the game.

All five of Lane's touchdowns came from inside the five-yard line, breaking the Cougar record of four touchdowns in a game shared by three other players.

Lane's second score was set up by a 70-yard pass from Wilson to Phillips. And his third and fourth by 17-yard and 16-yard passes respectively from Wilson to Jones. Lane rushed for only 67 yards in the game on 16 carries. But he also caught three passes for 18 yards.

**BYU** went into the game as the nation's leading passing team, averaging 337 yards per game. And the Cougars added their major college lead by getting 394 yards through the air from Wilson and backup quarterback Royce Bybee.

**North Texas St. drops N.M. State**

**DENTON, Texas (UPI)** — Bernard Jackson rushed for 123 yards and scored one touchdown Saturday, powering North Texas State to a 21-7 victory over New Mexico State.

North Texas scored the first touchdown of the night on a 3-yard run.

**Texas defense stifles Oklahoma in 16-7 tilt**

**DALLAS (UPI)** — Both coaches had called it a final exam for their teams and on a mild, blustery Saturday in the Cotton Bowl, the Texas Longhorns sent the Oklahoma Sooners to the back of class.

The fifth-ranked Longhorns, sporting the nation's top defense, allowed Oklahoma only six first downs, gave up just 200 yards and a touchdown and came up with three turnovers to thoroughly dominate the third-ranked Sooners.

Oklahoma had scored an average of 45 points a game but could manage only one touchdown against the Longhorns.

Texas won the 74th renewal of this bitter rivalry, 16-7, and as the statistics showed, it could have been worse.

The Longhorns controlled the ball for almost two-thirds of the game, thanks to a steady diet of misdirection running plays from A.J. Jones that helped Texas ground out 223 rushing yards.

In addition, backup tight end Steve Hall made a one-handed touchdown catch and John Goodson, the nation's leading kicker, chipped in with three extra points.

The shutout extended Oregon State's touchdown-less streak to 235 minutes. The last time the Beavers scored a touchdown was in the fifth minute four games back.

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2:24 to play and the other with only 29 seconds to play were both thwarted when Don McNeil intercepted two Rick Bashore passes.

Steve Grant, who engineered the Cougars' winning-touchdown drive, finished the game with 149 yards passing and another 80 yards rushing. UCLA's Freeman McNeil rushed for 150 yards in a losing effort, while Bashore passed for 152 yards and two touchdowns.

The win was the Cougars' first over UCLA since 1958 when the Bruins were beaten 38-20.

After a scoreless first quarter UCLA jumped to a 14-0 lead midway through the second quarter. UCLA's scores came on passes of 15 and 54 yards, the first from Bashore to Willie Curran and the second to Dikie Williams.

WSU fought back to narrow the gap with 4:21 to play in the second quarter on a 4-yard touchdown run by Tallena. The score capped an 80-yard drive that included runs of 13 and 18 yards by Grant deep in UCLA territory.

The only third quarter score came on a 24-yard field goal by WSU's Mike DeSanto. WSU took possession of the ball after a fumble by McNeil at the 20-yard line.

Later in the fourth quarter UCLA was driving deep in WSU territory when snow tipped away a Bashore pass in the endzone, setting up the key field-goal block by the senior cornerback.

**Notre Dame nips Air Force 38-13**

**AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)** — Quarterback Rusty Lisch passed for two touchdowns and scored once Saturday to lead ninth-ranked Notre Dame to an easy 38-13 intercollegiate football victory over outclassed Air Force.

Lisch collected 227 yards in completing 10 of 14 passes as the Irish improved their record to 6-1. The loss was Air Force's sixth straight against no victories.

Vague Ferguson, Notre Dame's classy halfback, rushed for 84 yards in 15 carries and scored on runs of 5 and 24 yards, all in the first half. Ferguson, who didn't play in the second half, is 22 yards short of becoming the Irish's all-time leading rusher.

Notre Dame scored on its first possession, moving 78 yards in nine plays with Ferguson scoring from the 5.

**California blanks Oregon State 45-0**

**BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)** — Rich Campbell cast for two touchdowns with six different players each scoring a touchdown Saturday as California handed Oregon State its third straight shutout 45-0.

The Bears shot to a 14-0 lead in the first 12 minutes and during most of the second half. Second and third stringers saw action as California rolled to its third victory against one loss in Pacific 10 Conference play.

The Oregon State team, which learned earlier this week head coach Craig Fertig would not be returning next season, suffered its fourth conference loss and sixth overall without a victory.

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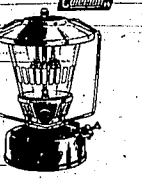
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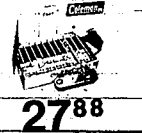
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**Penn St. trips Army**

**UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)** — Senior back Matt Suhey gained 225 yards — the fourth best rushing day in Penn State history — and scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead the Nittany Lions to a 24-7 victory over Army.

Suhey, who became the fifth Penn State player to gain more than 200 yards in one game, scored on a 17-yard run in the second quarter and beat back a 61-yard gallop in the final period.

The 5-foot-11 1/2, 212-pounder had 23 carries to break John Coppellotti's school record for most rushing attempts in a career and also moved into fourth place on the all-time Penn State rushing list ahead of Charlie Pittman with 2,294 yards.

Tailback Booker Moore chipped in with a career-high 103 yards in 24 carries and scored on a 1-yard plunge in the first quarter to start Penn State to its third victory of the season against two losses and send the Cadets' record to 2-2.

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**Pitt raps Cincinnati**

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — Quarterbacks Rick Troceno and Dan Marino combined to direct a balanced attack that routed Pittsburgh to a 35-0 clubbing of Cincinnati Saturday.

Troceno, a junior and Pitt's starting field general, completed 12 of 17 passes and guided Pitt to three touchdowns before Marino entered the game in the third quarter.

Marino, a freshman from Pittsburgh, completed 11 of 16 passes while leading the Panthers to their final pair of touchdowns in the game. With the win, Pittsburgh boosted its record to 4-1.

The homecoming game, played before a crowd of 31,620, was moved up to 10 a.m. to accommodate Pirates fans who attended Carnegie Mellon's Saturday afternoon.

Pitt's passers combined to gain 288 yards and they were complemented by fullback Randy McMillan, whose 10-yard led all rushers.

Cincinnati, 14, penetrated Pitt's 20-yard line only twice.

Panther Terry White intercepted a third-quarter pass in his endzone to end the first threat by Cincinnati.

Midway through the final period, the Bearcats threatened again on a 76-yard pass from Tony Kapetanios to Aaron Hagans that put Cincinnati on Pitt's four-yard line. But Pitt defenders squelched the goal line bid by permitting only two yards on four plays.

Pitt's 14-0 halftime lead was the product of a pair of 11-play Panther drives, each consuming nearly 80 yards during the second quarter.

Each drive was fueled by the running of fullback McMillan, who gained 96 yards before halftime, and Troceno's smart passing.


Tight end Donnie Fryer scored the game's first touchdown when he took a Troceno pass and burst down the left sideline to complete a 19-yard scoring play.

Nearly 10 minutes later, Troceno, rolling to his right, spun past a Bearcat and into the end zone; that 6-yard run was followed by Mark Schuber's second of five extra point kicks.

Pitt's early scores came during a half punctuated by brief advances and frequent errors.

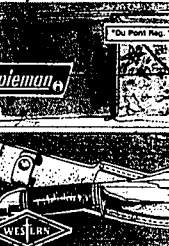
Ralph Sull, Russell Carter and Roster Jones scored Pitt's second-half touchdowns.

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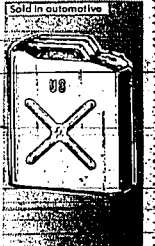
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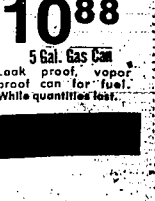
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# South Georgia tips LSU

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Mack Simon ran 11 yards for one touchdown and Buck Belue threw 11 yards to Cameron Prince for another in a four-minute span of the third quarter Saturday to give Georgia a 21-14 upset victory over 12th-ranked Louisiana State.

Prince, a sophomore who missed Georgia's opening three losses because of an injury, rushed for 126 yards and his TD run was a sprint to the outside that put the Bulldogs ahead 14-7 with 12:32 left in the third period.

The next time Georgia got the ball the Bulldogs drove 51 yards and Belue found Prince in the left corner of the end zone for the 21-7 lead with 9:31 left in the third period.

## N.C. State drops Maryland 7-0

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Running back Dwight Sullivan scored on a 14-yard run late in the third quarter Saturday to give 18th-ranked North Carolina State a 7-0 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Maryland in a tight defensive struggle.

The 11-play, 74-yard scoring drive was the only consistent effort the Wolfpack was able to achieve in a game in which it had four turnovers, two of them deep in Maryland territory.

North Carolina State's scoring drive was helped by a penalty. With the ball at the Wolfpack 47, quarterback Scott Smith went to his right and picked up 16 yards to the Maryland 37. The Texans were penalized for a late hit to move the ball to the 22.

## Alabama romps past Florida 40-0

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Second-ranked Alabama, sparked by a 73-yard touchdown run by junior quarterback Don Jacobs, overpowered punch-line Florida, 40-0, Saturday for its 14th straight victory over a two-year span.

Jacobs, who divided the quarterbacking with Steadman Burke during most of the first half, broke away from scrimmage on Alabama's first play in the second half and followed his blockers for Alabama's third touchdown of the game. He also made a 25-yard run to set up the Crimson Tide's first touchdown.

## Wake Forest tips Tar Heels

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Quarterback Jay White threw for 230 yards Saturday, including a 59-yard fourth-quarter touchdown, and the Wake Forest defense stopped a late North Carolina drive to upset the 14th-ranked Tar Heels, 24-19 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The passing of Venuto, who hit 15 of 27 attempts, was matched only by the play of the Deacons' defense. Besides coming up with several key turnovers, the defense held North Carolina tailback Amos Lawrence, the nation's No. 2 rusher, to just 34 yards on 24 carries.

The win gives Wake Forest a 5-1 record overall and a 3-1 ACC mark, while North Carolina fell to 4-1 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

## Tennessee blanks Georgia Tech

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Elusive Jimmy Streater passed for two touchdowns, scampered 43 yards for another and became Tennessee's all-time offensive leader in sparking the Volunteers to a 31-0 rout of mistake-prone Georgia Tech Saturday.

The senior quarterback ignited Tennessee to a 24-0 halftime lead by hitting wide receiver Anthony Hancock and tight end Reggie Harper with touchdown strikes. He also bobbed and weaved his way on the touchdown run in the third period before retiring for the day.

## Arkansas trims Texas Tech 20-6

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Senior wide receiver Bobby Duckworth caught a 76-yard touchdown pass and running back Roland Sales picked up 107 yards Saturday to lead the undefeated Arkansas Razorbacks to a 20-6 win over Texas Tech.

Duckworth, whose 59-yard touchdown reception two years ago brought the Razorbacks a come-from-behind victory over Tech, gathered in a Kevin Scanlon aerial in the second quarter and out-raced the Tech secondary to the end zone.

## Houston wins in last seconds

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Backup quarterback Terry Elston ran 5 yards for a touchdown with 15 seconds to play Saturday and lifted the struggling Houston Cougars to a thrilling 17-14 victory over the Texas A&M Aggies.

Elston, who entered the game in the fourth quarter for injured Delrick Brown, passed 37 yards to Eric Herding and 17 yards to Terold Clark before running for the touchdown and handing No. 6 ranked Houston its first win in eight appearances at Kyle Field.

Texas A&M, which had beaten No. 7 ranked Penn State earlier in the season, appeared to have the unbeaten Cougars on the ropes even as quarterback Mike Malesy was stopped short of a first down on the Cougars' 41-yard line with less than a minute to play.



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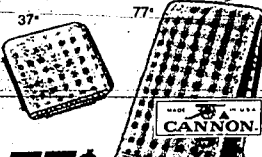
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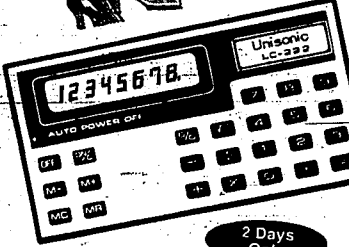
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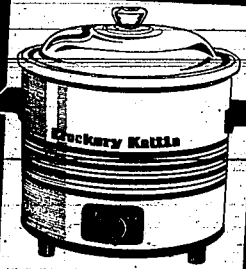
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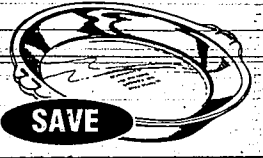
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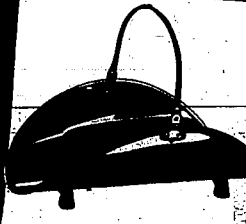
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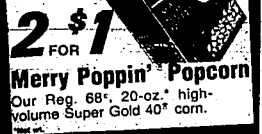
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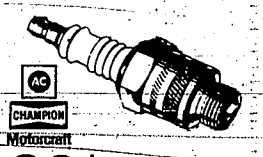
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# Others may face stiff assessment increases

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A State Tax Commission official says Tupperware Co. will not be the only Idaho company finding its value jumping 500 percent or more on the 1980 tax rolls.

Earl Lusk, one of three industry appraisers for the STC, said it appears some of Idaho's 250 industrial companies will find the assessed value of their property increasing even more than Tupperware's.

However, Magic Valley assessors indicate such huge increases will not happen in Magic Valley counties other than Jerome.

Under Idaho's new 1 percent law, all properties on the 1980 tax rolls

must be reappraised up to their market value as of Dec. 31, 1979. This will mean assessment increases throughout the Magic Valley, but not in excess of 100 to 130 percent, the assessors say.

Even if a company's assessment increases by 100 percent or more, a tax increase will not necessarily follow. That is because assessment increases may be more than offset by tax levy reductions. Under the new law, property taxes cannot amount to more than 1 percent of a property's value, and many properties are now taxed at a higher rate than that.

"There is no stated percentage of increase or decrease on any of the industrial properties throughout the

state," Lusk said in a telephone interview from his Boise office.

"There will be other industries going up 500 percent. Some are going up more and some are coming down and there are some with little change," he said.

It is still too soon to say how many Idaho companies face large increases, Lusk stressed, because technically no appraisals are final until all additions or deletions to value made in 1979 are figured. That occurs after Dec. 31.

Just how great an increase a company can expect depends greatly on when its property was last appraised, Lusk said. The more time has elapsed since the last appraisal, the larger the

hike in value is likely to be.

Asked to name companies which will find values soaring more than 500 percent, Lusk said he could not recall any by name. He said so far he and two other industrial appraisers have checked about 50 industrial companies.

No on-site checks have yet been made of Jerome County's three largest industrial facilities, Tupperware, Valco and Moore Business Forms, but, Lusk said, it appears Jerome County Assessor William Kersey's reappraisal figures on Tupperware and Moore "stack up fine."

Kersey has declined to discuss his industrial appraisals until further discussion with company officials, but Lusk defended the appraisal method

Kersey used. He said the method is authorized by the STC and used by about 3,200 other assessment jurisdictions in the U.S. It includes changing the depreciation tables on personal property and leads to higher personal property values for its industries.

Kersey had asked STC officials to review his computations, which are calculated on a cost approach basis for all Idaho industries.

Twin Falls County Assessor William Clark said he is still appraising, but estimated the largest increase in value on property in his county at somewhere between 100 and 130 percent. Amalgamated Sugar Co. is the county's largest industrial

company as of 1979, with an actual market value of \$44.1 million.

"I don't see anything as dramatic as 500 percent on anything," he said, after cautioning it is still too early to say for sure.

Clark said increases may be relatively lower in Twin Falls County since the county's most recent reappraisal was put on the books in 1976 using 1971 values.

In Cassia County, Assessor Cal Holor said of industries there, "we last appraised in 1971-72. He said he is waiting for the STC to do the industrial appraisals since that is their responsibility. No date has been set for them to do that, he said.

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## Magic Valley

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C

### Women losing ground?

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Women have lost many of their privileges and have gained little toward economic equality under the Equal Rights Amendment, speakers at a workshop on Women and the Law said Saturday.

Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Women's Center, the workshop was attended by about 30 Magic Valley women and keynoted by State Sen. Norma Dobler of Latah County.

Katie Bello and Susan Porter McClard, both practicing Twin Falls attorneys, discussed the legal rights of women. Twin Falls detective, Sue Cummins presented a film on "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survivor."

Self defense was demonstrated by Robert Tidd and Joyce Houston, karate black belts.

McClard said despite of national efforts toward equal rights and progress in the gaining acceptance of equality, women are no better off today than they were ten or 15 years ago.

"In the courts, she has lost many of the preferential treatments she once had," McClard said.

There are still few women getting equal pay for equal work, McClard said. Employers who once openly discriminated by paying women lower wages are now being more subtle. Now employers may hire a man and give him a good sounding title to compensate for his higher pay, although the woman working in the same office is doing just as much or more work with equal or greater responsibility, McClard said.

Bello said in many divorce cases 10 years ago women were getting good property settlements and alimony.

"Now the judges are considering them equal with their husbands and they get no alimony, half of the property and usually custody of the children to support and rear," she said.

Bello warned women who are being divorced to give careful consideration to the future years.

"All too often the woman is emotionally upset, angry and wants to get 'him' out of her life so she allows him to take everything, saying she doesn't want to battle for property or other benefits, but wants to be rid of the whole situation," she said.

Sen. Dobler, who served seven years in the Idaho legislature, said Idaho has traditionally been a leader in women's rights.

The Idaho lawmaker said while ERA has not helped women in the divorce courts, there have been some benefits.

"I feel there is an important step in that we are now looking at the welfare of the child in awarding custody, not just at the arguments and accusations of the parents," she said.

Dobler urged women to continue "getting involved," by seeking public office and by continuing to promote public interest in political issues and by voting. Helen McAllie, senior vice president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, said married women may err in allowing only their husbands to sign for loans. After a divorce or the death of a husband, women may find she has no credit rating established.

"Make certain your name is also on the loan document," she advised.



Area farmers say their potato yield is down this year but the buildings at Shuttle Potato Storage are filling up ten days ahead of schedule.

### Cuts worry fire crews, blame 1%

**BOISE (UPI)** — Pocatello Fire Chief Hal Call is ringing the bell of municipal doom in Idaho.

His counterparts in other large city elites also are grappling with the 1 percent property tax law, complaining that the voter-passed initiative may turn out to be the grim reaper of government that Call says it is.

Call and fire chiefs in cities like Boise, Lewiston and Caldwell have been forced to eliminate positions, trimming manpower to the point of low morale and sub-par firefighting efficiency.

There is increased talk of unionization in both fire and police departments throughout the Gem State.

"It's somewhere between pitiful and pathetic," said Call of his department's budget situation. "We haven't lost any firefighters yet, but we have lost part of our ambulance crew. We had to and now we're down to three."

So, although the Pocatello fire force is at full strength, the firemen have had to fill the gap left by the departed ambulance attendants.

"It just cuts us that much thinner," he said.

The big question mark is whether the next Legislature is going to get us some relief. This is just the first shock wave. A bigger one is coming.

The 1 percent "must be phased in gradually. If they implement it the way it's written, it will be devastating. It will devastate every city in the state," he said.

Boise already has tasted a harsh morsel of what could be a bitter 1 percent repast.

Fire officials have cut the force to 153 employees from the previous force of 161. No stations have been closed, but the lone snorkel truck has been eliminated — at least for the time being.

The Boise cuts have sparked a successful drive by rank-and-file firefighters to place a \$726,000 special tax on the ballot. The election override goes before the voters next month.

"If the override does not pass, we will start cutting stations," said Bob Rose, Boise's fire chief. "We will cut a minimum of one, more than

likely two."

So far, said Rose, "it's done more to damage our efficiency than to slow down our response time. We're running with very minimal crews in the city of Boise."

Lewiston Fire Chief Vern Lane and Twin Falls Fire Chief Bob Bopp said they are seeking to soften the blow of the budget cuts by "consolidating city dispatch services."

Bopp said five positions have been eliminated, but three of them were taken care of when the fire and police departments combined their dispatch operation. The fourth position went down by attrition, while Bopp cut loose one employee in the fifth cut.

Lewiston's dispatch consolidation is targeted for June 1980, said Lane. Three jobs have been axed through attrition, and Lane said three more will be gone by June.

"It's going to reduce our initial attack capability on fires," he said.

Doug Call, the fire chief of Idaho Falls, said his city is struggling much as Pocatello, where his distant cousin, Hal Call, is fire chief.

"Our situation isn't as critical as Boise," Idaho Falls' Call said. "However, we've lost three positions and suspended all capital expenditures."

The reduction has somewhat curtailed our ability to respond to large fires. We are not sending a ladder company on alarms.

"Without some significant relief next year, we really don't know what will happen."

Call said he has been forced to use up a lot of money on overtime pay, saying off-duty firefighters regularly are called in to help fill a manpower gap.

The leaders of last year's overwhelmingly successful 1 percent initiative drive said they did not want cuts in fire and police protection.

"It seems to be a common complaint of police and fire chiefs across Idaho, however, that the 1 percent is playing havoc with their budgets. Like the fire chiefs, the police chiefs in the large cities also have trimmed their staffs."

The Legislature is charged with completing implementation of the initiative during the upcoming session.

### Bad profit news for growers?

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The U.S. Department of Agriculture released its first estimate of the size of this year's fall potato crop Friday, and if it is accurate, it isn't good news for growers.

Idaho production is estimated at 87.7 million hundredweight (cwt), which is down from last year's record 100.3 million; but growers' organizations like Potato Growers of Idaho, have said production needs to be down to at least 84 million for growers to make much profit on their crops.

### Potato crop dips, but figures suspect

Alex Sinclair, a commodity broker here, got the potato figures at about 11 p.m. Friday. During the next two hours he talked to about 50 growers who called him wanting to know the numbers.

He told them all the same story. Total fall production in the country is estimated at 300 million cwt, while he had expected only 294 million. Idaho production is expected to be 87.7 million with yields down only slightly from last year's record yields.

The average yield in Idaho last year was about 270 cwt an acre. The USDA estimates the yield will drop to 260 cwt

an acre this year.

Most of the growers Sinclair talked to didn't believe the figures. He said he didn't either.

One grower told him his yield was down 100 cwt an acre from last year. Another said his was down 50, another said 25. Sinclair said he hadn't talked to anyone who had yields higher than last year, while one grower he talked to had a yield 200 cwt an acre lower.

If the USDA figures are right, Sinclair said, farmers can only hope to break even or make a little money on this crop.

The figures released Friday won't convince anyone to pay growers more for their potatoes, Sinclair said.

"These are the figures they'll have to live with for awhile, too." They are the numbers shippers and processors will look at when they decide how much to pay for potatoes unless they get some resistance from the growers, he said.

"Growers will have to wait it out until it gets prices up," he said.

The Potato Growers of Idaho has been advising its members to do that in recent news releases. And two weeks ago representatives of the Idaho Farm Bureau, National Farm-

ers' Organization, Potato Growers of Idaho and Western Potato Growers of Idaho met in Pocatello and agreed to urge their members to hold out for higher prices.

They pointed out that a recent USDA report estimated the average cost of production for Idaho potatoes at \$3.30 cwt and urged their members not to sell for less.

But the representatives' expected potato yields to be down between 25 cwt and 35 cwt an acre, instead of 10. It also predicted that total production in Idaho could fall as low as 80 million cwt, instead of the 87.7 million predicted by the USDA on Friday.

### Couple asks \$115,000 in auto suit

**BOISE (UPI)** — A Pocatello couple has filed suit U.S. District Court against Avis Rent a Car Corp. and a Pennsylvania man, seeking more than \$115,000 in damages suffered as the result of a traffic accident.

Guy and Vicki-Anders claim Paul L. Stein was driving a rented car on January, 1978, and drove that vehicle over the center line of U.S. Highway 20 in Bonneville County, striking the vehicle in which the Anderses were passengers.

The couple seeks compensation for medical costs, income loss, pain and suffering and attorney fees.

### In the valley

**3-car accident, driver hurt**  
TWIN FALLS — One driver was hospitalized Saturday following a three-car accident on Addison Avenue East.

Ruby Colleen Lowe, 47, of Twin Falls was hospitalized at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital with a cut through the left side of her face. City police said the Lowe vehicle stopped at a stop sign on Sunrise Boulevard North and then pulled across Addison Avenue heading south. Her vehicle was hit by one driven by Everett Bryant Malone, 56, of Filer. The impact forced the Lowe vehicle into another automobile driven by Bobbie Jean Stuart Larsen, 42, of Twin Falls. The Larsen car was stopped on Addison

facing east.

The accident was reported at 5:16 p.m.

**Minor fire at old O'Leary**  
TWIN FALLS — Police and firemen Saturday were investigating a fire in the old Vera O'Leary school building which is being demolished.

Police reports showed the fire occurred between noon and 12:30 Friday in the auditorium of the building.

The fire was started in two of the seats of the auditorium, apparently by cigarettes. Police reports indicated possible arson. The fire department responded with two engines and found the fire smoldering but no open flames.

### Council to deal with major issues Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls city council will be dealing with some major items in its regular meeting Monday night.

The fire fighters' work contract for the coming year will be discussed and a resolution of intent will be presented covering the city irrigation system.

Council members will also be discussing county zoning ordinance revisions which would allow mobile homes to be located in residential agricultural zones of the county.

City zoning officials say most of the

homes in the county are those added to the cities where rural housing developments and homes on small acreages are appearing.

In the RA zones of the county, builders can purchase as a small acreage, as little as five or even a half acre, as a home site. Many expensive homes have been built in RA zones and city officials say they are concerned about future city expansion into these Idaho rural mobile homes are located on individual lots scattered among conventional homes.

# Forest blaze top state news story

Idaho's record-breaking fire year continued this week with high winds and unseasonably dry weather conditions fueling the man-caused Norton Ridge blaze and whipping up the hot spots in this summer's 65,300-acre Mortar Creek fire.

Firefighters contained the Norton Ridge burn last Sunday, but wind gusts fanned the flames over five lines.

Five crews were spread thin on the 95-acre Norton Ridge blaze, which was controlled Wednesday, flare-ups at Mortar Creek and two smaller man-caused fires.

One of the smaller burns was set off when a privately-owned helicopter with two persons aboard crashed near Idaho Falls in the Targhee National Forest.

Meanwhile, the Interstate Commerce Commission was holding hearings on the proposed abandonment of Milwaukee

Railroad's lines through Idaho. Gov. John V. Evans testified that the cutoff would result in a loss of 1,000 jobs and cost the state more than \$8.2 million over the next four years.

Local officials said the proposal would kill the community of Avery, cripple the town of St. Maries and destroy area businesses.

In other news around the state: —Two escaped Idaho State Penitentiary inmates — convicted killer Theodore Dickie and robber William Hackworth — were captured in Michigan after a high-speed chase that ended when their stolen car slammed into a light pole.

The pair fled the prison's medium-security farm in September after scaling a 15-foot fence.

—Idaho Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce named State Police Capt. Victor Bartus, 56, as the new State Police superintendent.

# Arizona's Corbin defends ERA suit

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona Attorney General Bill Corbin has responded to criticism for joining the state of Idaho in challenging the deadline extension for ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment.

In a letter to the attorney general, Corbin said the director of the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest, Corbin said the authority of his office to file suit in the direction of the Legislature was upheld by the courts in 1968.

By a two-thirds vote of both houses, the Arizona Legislature passed a resolution last session directing Corbin to file suit to extend the deadline extension approved by Congress.

In a letter to Corbin, Meyerson said the attorney general's office lacks such authority unless it is granted by a specific law passed by the Legislature.

Meyerson said the state's action in joining the suit was an illegal expenditure and said he would file a suit of his own to halt Arizona's participation.

"Your view of the nature of our constitutional democracy is interesting, perhaps unique, but happily not likely to assume a prominent position in the history of ideas," Corbin said Friday.

Meyerson threatened to file suit under a law giving private individuals the right to file suit to halt an illegal expenditure by a public agency if the attorney general's office fails to act.

Corbin told Meyerson that he felt that particular law had "no applicability in this case."

"It is amusing that an organization which has assumed the mantle of acting in the 'public interest' should suggest that an elected attorney general, who acts as the directive of nearly two-thirds of the membership of an elected legislature, is acting in a manner 'reminiscent of a totalitarian regime,'" Corbin said.

## 2 teens killed

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Two Coeur d'Alene-area youths died Friday in a motorcycle-truck crash in Coeur d'Alene.

Police identified the driver of the motorcycle as Rockwell E. Ebbesen, 17, and the passenger as Cole A. Mattson, also 17. The youths were killed when their motorcycle and a pickup truck collided.

The driver of the truck was not injured.

He told Meyerson that although his motives may be salutary, his action "is misguided."

"Furthermore, your challenge in the end, even though unopposed, would result in additional expenditure

of funds for this office and will not only defeat your express desire of seeing that state monies not be misapplied but divert your limited resources from other worthwhile ventures," Corbin said.

## Consider steel jobs, Wyoming asks

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming's congressional delegation has asked the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to consider the welfare of U.S. Steel employees in Utah and Wyoming as its reviews all quality standards for the company's Geneva Works steel mill at Provo, Utah.

The mill uses iron ore produced at

U.S. Steel's tonnage ore mine at Atlantic City, Wyo. The company contends that federal 1982 clean-air standards could force closure of the mill and mine.

About 550 jobs are at stake in Fremont County, Wyo., along with about \$12 million a year added to the area's economy.

# Other industries face higher tax appraisals

Continued from page C1

Heiner did say his county value apparently will double in 1980, as will all categories on the tax rolls — residential, farm, commercial, industrial and personal property.

He does not expect any five-fold increases, however. "But I find something undervalued five times. It will go up five times," he added.

Mindokoa County Assessor Cecil Dixon figures 50 percent increases might be the norm in his area. He said that is because all Mindokoa County property was reappraised in 1978 up to 1975 values.

"There won't be much change because the appraisal was on target the last time," he said.

The assessor said Mindokoa County's large increase in assessed value that year — from \$26.5 million

to \$42.4 million — lowered most taxes. The large increase in value allowed officials to cut tax levies and raise about the same amount of tax dollars.

Lincoln County Assessor Imogene Hestley said since they've just been reappraising properties there for two months, she would hesitate to say whether any values will shoot up 500 percent.

"I hope not," she said. "At this point we really don't know what this reappraisal will do as far as values are concerned."

The last Lincoln County appraisal was done in 1970 and 1971, she said. So far, Hestley says, some property values appear likely to double and a number have dropped. Not as many are in the latter category because of inflation, she said.

Camas County Assessor Ed Regan

said he can reappraise almost all his county's tax increase. He said there are so few, and the 1978 tax roll includes 1978 market values.

"I've pretty well kept everyone up year to year," Regan stated, so he is not looking for large increases in values in 1980. Values went up about 30 percent between 1978 and 1979, he said, raising the county's assessed value from \$4.8 million to \$6.3 million.

Gooding County Assessor Wes Tronson said he anticipates no drastic changes in 1980. "Not that I see, no, I'm not promising anything, but no," he emphasized.

Tronson said his valuations are current because he and his staff appraise each property annually. He said they do not measure all pieces of property but do field checks to see if any building changes have been made.

Gooding County's four industrial companies, one meat packing firm and three trout farms, will probably face slight tax increases, he said.

In Blaine County, where the county's assessed value has risen from \$15 million to \$50 million between 1970 and 1979, Assessor Del Nicholson said he can say what changes will be coming in 1980.

"I'd like to have the best idea. I'll tell you when I have it all done," he said.

One reason for Nicholson's reluctance was the rapid changes in land values. He explained that in 1978 a lot valued at \$10,000 might be on the rolls at 100 percent of market value, but the owner might be asking \$40,000 for it.

"It doesn't make sense, but somebody will probably pay it. So what is value?" he said.

With that past record, does Nicholson see Blaine County values rising 500 percent? "They very possibly can be. I don't know of anything yet, but it is very possible a 'hot spot' (that people want to buy) can be," he said.

He noted that in four years Bellevue residential land values soared from \$1 a front foot to \$20.

# Obituaries

Alton, Wyo., and Calif., including Larry and Carol Wyo. and Mary McCallery, all of Stockton, Calif.

Services were held in Alton, Wyo., with services and final rites at Cherokee Memorial Park in Lodi, Calif.

**Roland R. Arment**  
HANSEN — Roland R. Arment, 53, of Seattle, Wash., former Hansen resident, died Sept. 23 at a long illness.

He was born May 16, 1926, in Quapaw, Okla., and came to Idaho as a small child with his parents. He attended schools in Hansen and Twin Falls and served with the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; his daughter, Mrs. Ron (Nancy) Walker and one grandson, all of Seattle; his mother, Mrs. Mable Arment of Hansen; and two sisters, Mrs. George (Katherine) Kammann, Jr., of Kimberly; and Mrs. William (Pat) Kahn of Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his twin brother and a sister. Services were held in Seattle on Sept. 26.

**Rita Breedlove**  
TWIN FALLS — Rita Breedlove, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

**Services for Cleo Morton**  
Edgerton, 60, of Boise, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Cloverdale Funeral Home of Boise. Burial will be in Cloverdale Memorial Park. Friends may call at Cloverdale Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

**Services for Samuel Benjamin Martin**, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday while on vacation, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Wason Funeral Home at Salmon Springs, Ariz.

**Services for Edna Madeline "Madie" Utley**, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, at 2

Cheryl Denise Belveal  
CASTLEFORD — Cheryl Denise Belveal, 17, of Castleford, died Sept. 21 in an automobile accident in Alton, Wyo.

She was born June 2, 1962, in Stockton, Calif., and lived with her parents in a family in 1977. She was a senior in the Castleford high school and was active in school activities and she was a cheerleader.

She is survived by her mother and step-father, John and Glenda Blair of Castleford; her father, William Belveal of Alton, Wyo.; two brothers, Craig and Curtis and two sisters, Jacqueline and Deborah, all of Castleford; her paternal grandparents, Paul and Edith Sinclair of Irvington, Calif.; her maternal grandmother, Sally Huggins of Castleford; and aunts and uncles of

price," the senator said. "The Declaration of Independence says that all men are created equal. That used to mean that people were equal in the eyes of the law," McClure said. "Then it came to mean people should have equal opportunity but more recently it has been meaning that everyone should have equal income."

The speaker told Idaho employers and private enterprise has been tipped disastrously to the government side, but has become the policeman of industry, he said.

McClure said to solve the problem the country must put its domestic economic policies in order.

"We must stop starving private enterprise. We've got to get a handle on the bureaucracy and regulatory process in order to allow our system to work."

McClure proposed passing a constitutional amendment to limit government spending to a prescribed percentage of the national wealth and other amendment forcing the national lawmakers to balance the federal budget.

# McClure speech hits economy, government

SUN VALLEY — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, told the Idaho Employers Council here Saturday the nation's economic priorities have changed but not for the better.

"Our national goals have shifted away from encouraging growth, productivity and development in an atmosphere of economic social freedom to a preoccupation with extreme environmentalism and the creation of a centrally controlled egalitarian society in which excellence is no virtue and liberty no

price," the senator said. "The Declaration of Independence says that all men are created equal. That used to mean that people were equal in the eyes of the law," McClure said. "Then it came to mean people should have equal opportunity but more recently it has been meaning that everyone should have equal income."

The speaker told Idaho employers and private enterprise has been tipped disastrously to the government side, but has become the policeman of industry, he said.

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**Asbestos claim filed by family**  
IDAHO FALLS — The family of Frank Adams, who died of lung cancer after working 38 years with asbestos, has filed Workmen's Compensation claims with three former employers.

Adams, 55, of Idaho Falls, died Aug. 17 of cancer caused by a combination of asbestos and disease that occurs when asbestos fibers become embedded in the lungs, and smoking, said Dr. William Rom of the Rocky Mountain Center for Environmental and Occupational Health at the University of Utah.

Adams files disability claims against Waters, Asbestos and Insulation Co. of Idaho Falls, where he had worked for 13 years as an insulation applicator, two days before he died.

Adams' son, Fred Adams Jr., 23, filed death benefit claims against Waters, Chevron Oil, Inc. of Salt Lake City, where Adams worked from 1951 to 1961; and Catalytic Inc. at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Arco, where he worked from 1961 to 1966.

The Adams' are claiming \$52,425, including \$9,000 for funeral and medical expenses and the remainder based on a state formula for death claims.

The firms have not responded, Fred Jr. said.

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

Matthew 5:4

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# Services

**GOODING MEMORIAL** Admitted  
Martha Lorain of Wendell.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** Admitted  
Erlaine Cheney and William Badurena, both of Burley; Mary Miss and Curtis Richards; both of Albion; and Maria Rosalez of Curtis.

**Dismissed**  
Cyrils Malar of Burley; Gene Bergener of Brigham City, Utah; Russen Haze of Oakley; Darren Loveland of Heyburn; Owen Shaw of Hazelton; and Fionella Tracey of Malta.

**Births**  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Nessen of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. David Misa of Albion; and twins, a boy and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cheney of Burley.

**MINDOKOA MEMORIAL** Admitted  
Laird Bruner of Burley; Gypsy God, Ruel Hansen and Mario Marin, all of Rupert; and Golden Moffett of Oakley.

**David I. Garner and Cynthia Mitchell**, both of Rupert; Linda Keyes of Albion; and Teague Aschcraft of Paul.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL** Admitted  
Bergie Crisp, Thelma Higgins, Thelma Birrell, Edna Egoer, Mrs. Dirk Jackson, Mrs. Roger Eaton, Mrs. Rodney Cornell and Mrs. Cecil Wood, all of Twin Falls; Edward Heichert and Mrs. Leroy Fleener, both of Filer; Mrs. William Meiser of Halfway, Wyo.; Ronald Hahn, Wayne Cope and Mrs. Clayton Schmitt, all of Buhl; Matthew Bertagagli of Wendell; and Mrs. Steven Boles of Wells, Nev.

**Dismissed**  
Mrs. Lertie Goad of Coeur d'Alene, Id.; Mrs. Lennie Edwards Sr. of Filer; Alvin Moran, Nicholas Kistingier, Twin Girls Shannon, Howard Allen; Muth Clasen; Mrs. FRANK Warner, Janie Lopez and daughter, Grace Thompson; Mrs. Bill Burdick, Mrs. James Brady and Baby Boy Burgess; all of Twin Falls; Robert Montgomery and Don Fredrickson, both of Gooding; Mrs. James Webster, Mrs. Mark Feldhusen and Son and Mrs. Thomas Wright, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Mike Creed of Hansen; Mrs. Don German and daughter, Frank Chandler, Mrs. Don Shaffer and son and Stephen Abner, all of Buhl; Mrs. Ronald Hicks and son and Mrs. Roy Anderson, both of Jerome; Ray Rasmussen of Burley; and Roy Christensen of Murtagh.

**Births**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cornell of Twin Falls.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eaton, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schmitt of Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Boles of Wells, Nev.

# Shane's

FINE FURNITURE

Look to Shane's for the very finest in interior design. We specialize in draperies, wallcoverings, and carpeting. Stop by our new location. 240 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (next to the County Seat)

# Idaho's declining revenue to squeeze agency budgets

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Republican legislative leaders agreed Friday the decline in revenue to the state cast a foreboding shadow.

Sen. President Pro-Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, and House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said after a meeting of the leadership in Boise that it looks as if all agencies will face across-the-board budget limitations.

"In fact, Budge said, if the downward revenue trend continues the state will be lucky to continue the status quo budget we've got."

Budge said both collections of sales tax and individual income taxes have been declining since last March from previous years. He said there has been a drastic reduction in the sales tax collections.

Sales tax revenues through the first 9 months of the current fiscal year, which began July 1, are ahead of last year by more than 5 percent, Budge said, but over the last few years these collections have been running 12-14 percent ahead of previous years.

The Soda Springs lawmaker said the sales tax decline also would have a serious impact on local units of government, which received 20 percent of the collections to offset the phaseout of the inventory tax.

Budge and Olmstead said at this point the leadership didn't have any recommendations.

"We're watching it extremely close to see what happens, seeing if the trend continues," Budge said, but "it's a real concern to us now."

The leadership also discussed new tax possibilities, such as local option taxes and increases in the gasoline and sales tax. Budge said the leaders were of the consensus there should be no additional taxes.

The president pro-tem said indications are revenues to the state will be close to revenues of the previous year.

"But if we have a recession or the downward trend continues, it could be worse. It's still too early to tell."

Although the leadership meeting centered around revenue and budget considerations, the GOP leaders also discussed the 1 percent property tax issue, the Governor's Management Task Force report and the Sagebrush rebellion.

Olmstead said the leaders agreed that extending the dollar limitation

imposed by the 1 percent was a distinct possibility. He added all of the discussion has been on what the possibilities are rather than what the effect will be.

Regarding the Sagebrush rebellion, Olmstead said "it is apparent that the legislators are hearing the message more than ever before."

He said the uprising results from "western resentment of bureaucratic mismanagement of the public lands."

Budge said the Sagebrush Rebellion was expanding to other areas.

"Legislatures are taking a more critical look in other areas than just land. They are looking at all federal con-

trois.

"They're just getting sick and tired of it," Budge added.

Budge said the leaders had no objection to the philosophy of the Governor's Management Task Force and felt that the governor "has full authority to implement 81 percent of the recommendations immediately."

### CASH

For older paper that can be re-modeled or fixed-up any size any type... anywhere.

Box S-20 Times-News

## Western to end Pocatello flights in January

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Western Airlines will stop flights to Pocatello Jan. 15 after 42 years of service, airline officials said today.

Pocatello is one of five cities the

airline plans to drop. The others are Cheyenne and Sheridan, Wyo., and Helena and West Yellowstone, Mont.

"The economic realities of today's

airline environment dictate that we take a hard-look at all of our operations that are not profitable," said company president Dominic Henda of Los Angeles.

This Is It  
The \$ Saving \$  
ANNIVERSARY SALE  
Monday, Oct. 15  
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

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SATURDAY 7-10

# First Of The Week STOREWIDE SAVINGS

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\$1.29  
Save 23¢



Janet Lee CORN FLAKES

18 oz. 69¢



MRS. BUTTERWORTH SYRUP

36 oz. 1.79



Ore Ida HASH BROWNS

12 oz. 39¢

## PCB levels acceptable

BOISE (UPI) — All breast milk samples analyzed for PCB contamination in female residents of Franklin, Idaho, are within accepted tolerance levels, the Idaho Health and Welfare Department said Friday.

The samples, taken from eight Franklin nursing mothers in late September when blood samples were taken from 105 area residents, varied in PCB levels from two to 75 parts per billion. The average background level in milk samples from nursing mothers in the general population of the country is 51 parts per billion, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has reported.

Blood samples analyzed by the Idaho laboratory all were under five parts per billion, said Dr. Edward Gallagher, state health officer. Levels of up to 20 parts per billion are considered within normal limits, he said.

Gallagher said some of the blood samples also were analyzed by the Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Ga., whose results showed slightly higher levels of PCB than those obtained by the Idaho laboratory. Those tests, however, came in below the 20 parts per billion accepted level, Gallagher said, and the variation in test results occurred because of a difference in analyzing techniques and equipment.

Both agencies began testing Franklin residents after the discovery that chickens at the Rilewood Egg Co. had eaten PCB-contaminated feed. One person tested had eaten 60 eggs a week, Gallagher said.

## Sun Valley firm named in action

BOISE (UPI) — A Mexican citizen working as an irrigation pipeline mover in Fairfield has filed suit against Sun Valley Ranch Inc. in Boise federal court, seeking compensation for a work-related accident.

Ismael Rojas-Dias, described in the lawsuit as an "undocumented" worker, seeks \$100,000 plus court costs and a jury trial for compensation of the April 10 incident in which four fingers on his left hand were severed.

Rojas-Dias claims he was working with machinery when he fell and his left hand became lodged in the machine. He charges Lloyd Barren, Lee Barren and John Barren, in addition to the ranching company, with inadequately training him to operate the machine, furnishing a hazardous place of employment and unsafe equipment and insufficient supervision of the workplace.

## Forest share set

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Idaho will receive \$9,785,000 as its share of revenues from the sale and use of National Forest products and services during 1979, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said today.

By law, 25 percent of the revenues collected by the U.S. Forest Service from timber sales, grazing, recreation, mineral products and services are returned to the states where the 189 million acres of National Forests are located.

## BAKERY SPECIALS

Sunday Only Bakery Specials

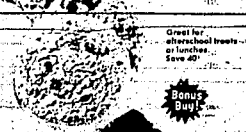
9 Inch APPLE PIES



Try These With Cheese or Alo Mode. Save \$1.40  
EA. 1.99

## FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

Chocolate Chip Cookies



Great for after-school treats or lunches. Save 40¢  
5 dozen for only 2.59

Cinnamon Pull-A-Parts



Large, Fresh and Full of Flavor. Save 40¢  
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Bakery Prices Effective 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

## GROCERY SPECIALS

Coffee Rich 39¢

Diapers 2.61

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## MEAT SPECIALS

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Janet Lee Special Blend 3 lb., Save 20¢  
lb. 89¢

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 39¢

STEW BEEF 1.69

CHICKEN WIENERS 99¢

## PRODUCE SPECIALS

SUNKIST ORANGES



Juicy Packed With Vitamins. Save 34¢  
4 lbs. for only 1.41

CLIP TOP CARROTS



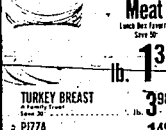
For Stews, Soups, Snacks, Crops. Save 34¢  
4 lbs. for only 1.41

PLANTS 1.29

Assorted Foliage Plants in 4 inch Pots. Save 30¢

## DELI SPECIALS

Asst. Lunch Meat



1.39

TURKEY BREAST 3.98

PIZZA 1.49

Prices Effective Oct. 14, 15, 16, 1979

Albertsons

1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

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

### AVAILABILITY

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

**RAIN CHECK**

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





# GUARANTEED RESULTS \$7.35

## 3 Lines for 7 Days / Phone 733-0931

**07** Job of Interest  
**LOCAL ACCOUNTING firm** has position available for Junior Accountant. Position could lead to partnership for the right individual. Send resume to P.O. Box 121, Twin Falls, Id.

**MAGIO VALLEY MEMORIAL Hospital** has the following openings:  
 Cook, experienced Central Service Tech Cleaning Aide Medical Records Clerk

Contact: Personnel Office INKA, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, 800 Addison, Ave. West, EOE.

**MAIDS, WAITRESSES & Social waitresses** apply in person at the Alley, Inc., 121 1/2 Ave. South.  
**MANAGEMENT TRAINEES** with ambition to grow with aggressive firm. Rapid advancement based on individual merit. New store opening in Boise. Locations: Pennington, La Grande, Redmond, Ontario. Send resume to: Quilleyberry, Department Store, P.O. Box 40, Veneta, Oregon 97612.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE SUPER STARS**  
 Terrific opening for the supply of individual personality, enthusiastic, plus self-motivated. XXX, D. & C. Call Job. 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling.

**MANAGER TRAINEE...** do you really want a good income beginning now? Earn \$20,000 or more a year, your very first year. Will send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid. Train you in the field selling and servicing established and new accounts. Must be over 21, bonafide, ambitious, and results minded. Call for an appointment, 324-3295.

**MANAGER TRAINEE, \$900** up! Career potential in the food industry. Expanding company with plenty of opportunity. Call Karen 734-0445. Acme Pharmacy, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**MATURE MAIDS wanted;** Apply at HOLLEY INN. Ask for BETTY.  
**MECHANIC;** Diesel-hybrid truck company. New shop, growth, security, benefits. \$11,350. D.O.E. Needed NOW! Call Doug, 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling.

**ROUTE SALESMAN**  
 Honest, neat appearing with good driving record and at least a high school education. Some sales experience preferred.  
 Job consists of serving an established route, soliciting new business. Guaranteed salary plus commission.  
 Apply **TROY NATIONAL** 201 Second Ave. W. Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS MOTOR ROUTE**  
 The Times-News is in need of a person to deliver the Times-News motor route in the Twin Falls area. Gross profit approximately \$740.00 month.  
 For more information, please call the TIMES-NEWS at 733-0931.

**ACCOUNTANT**  
 Idaho Frozen Foods is seeking an accountant with degree. 1-3 years accounting experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Salary based upon experience.  
 Send resume to: DAHOY FROZEN FOODS P.O. Box 128 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
 Or Call: Roy Williams or Bill Cooper at 733-5664  
 "Equal Opportunity Employer", M/F H

**PLANT PRODUCTION**  
 The Clear Springs Trout Company in Buhl currently accepting applications for several production positions in their modern processing facility. Most of these 1st and 2nd shift positions consist of inspection, weighing and sorting duties. We are also interested in individuals who have previous experience in boning and filleting trout. Persons hired will be offered a very competitive benefit program to include:  
 • paid vacation and holidays  
 • life insurance  
 • pension plan  
 • profit sharing

For an opportunity to learn more about these positions and our competitive wage scale, stop by our plant or call (208) 343-4318. Ext. 20.

**007** Job of Interest  
**U.S. GOVERNMENT**

**AGENCY LOOKING** for intelligent, promising young talent. The ideal candidate for one of our positions will be single, possess an aptitude for technical training. Applicants must be academically qualified.  
**APPLICANTS** must be willing to relocate, including foreign countries. These positions entail intensive classroom training in various parts of the U.S. (travel and lodging as provided). Applications will be accepted from U.S. citizens. All positions must pass a physical exam and be able to provide references from previous employers and/or instructors. Positions open:  
 • **"NUCLEAR POWER TECH ELECTRONIC TECH."**  
 • **"DATA SYSTEMS TECH."**  
 • **"MARINE ENGINEER."**  
 • **"MCCAL SYSTEMS TECH."**  
 • **"FOOD MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST"**

**EXCELLENT BENEFITS** and bonuses. One month paid vacation per year, free medical and dental care, college tuition subsidy, generous pay and annual cost-of-living increases. We offer outstanding potential for advancement.

**SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS** will begin initial training at our Southern California location during November. Applications will be accepted starting Monday, October 15th and continuing until Friday, October 19th. Phone (502) 321-4099. We offer 8 AM and 4 PM for an appointment.

**MANAGEMENT POSITIONS** available for M/J college graduates to age 27.  
 E.O.E.

**PART-TIME, 1 hour** every morning, 5-9 Clean-up. Call for THE JOB SHOP, 733-7182.  
**RECEPTIONIST: \$600-\$750;** Challenging position. Call Karen 734-0445; Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**007** Job of Interest  
**PARTS PERSON;** Expanding company needs career individual. \$700. D.O.E. Call Job. 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling.

**PART-TIME Piece work,** Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Send name, address, phone number to Webster, 175 5th. Ave. Suite 1101 BR-12, New York, NY 10013.  
**PAYROLL CLERK,** some experience necessary for this position. \$3.25 up plus benefits. Call Dortha, THE JOB SHOP, 733-7182.  
**PERSONAL FRIDAY: \$500** Month; terrific opportunity to learn exciting new job. Call Karen, 734-0445; Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**"PUC ENGINEER** DUTIES: Engineering analysis of utility rate structures, loads and resource requirements for state regulatory agency.  
**QUALIFICATIONS:** Civil engineer with water systems analysis and knowledge of economics and financial methods and ability in oral and written communication.  
**MONTHLY SALARY:** \$1499-\$2009 with professional engineer registration.  
**DEADLINE:** October 31, 1979  
**CONTACT:** Dr. John Wilimont, PUC, Statehouse Mall, Boise, Idaho 83720. (208) 364-3782.  
**Equal Opportunity Employer.**

**QUALIFIED MACHINIST;** part-time, 4 days, possibly full-time. Good wages. 324-5056 or 324-5026, ask for Doug.

**000** Employment Agencies  
**PERSONNEL SERVICE**

**NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE**  
 400 Shoshone St. E. 734-6844  
 Virginia Bancroft, Owner

**WE'VE GOT THE CONNECTIONS.**

**BOOKKEEPERS (2)** \$3.50-\$4.00  
 Must have accurate typist & full charge bookkeeping experience.  
**SALES (Outside)** \$400  
 Travel Magic Valley area. Previous sales experience helpful. Commissions after 90 days.  
**SHIPPING & RECEIVING** \$400  
 Some heavy work. Company willing to train. Parts Division. Occasional Saturday. Good fringes.

**SECRETARY (2)** \$595-\$700  
 Good typing and transcription skills required. Medical terminology preferred. Good fringes. Some Saturday work required.  
**GENERAL OFFICE** \$420-\$700  
 Involving, filing, typing needed. Also must be able to operate computer. Top fringes.  
**PART-TIME BOOKKEEPERS (2)** \$3.75-\$4.25  
 Automotive experience helpful. May work into full time job within 1 year. Now about 20 hour week.

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**RN'S ST. VINCENT HOSPITAL SANTA FE, N.M.**

Full time positions currently available for experienced Registered Nurses. Further your professional career without the hustle and bustle of big city life. Write or call: Personnel Dept. St. Vincent Hospital, P.O. Box 2107, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501. 605-983-3381. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**SALESMAN WANTED** Opportunity knocks... If you: **ARE WILLING TO LEARN** • **LOOK NEAR AND LIKE PEOPLE**  
**CAN ORGANIZE YOURSELF YOUR WORK** • **WANT TO WORK** contact Mr. Havenor at HAVENER'S CAMERA 242 Main Avenue N. SECRETARY for local CPA office. Full-time December thru May. Part-time rest of the year. Prefer single women. 25-35. No employment agencies please. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 920 City and Times News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**SERVICE TECHNICIAN:** Needed to service office equipment within Twin Falls, Magic Valley area. Must have some previous electronic & mechanical background. Paid family medical insurance, vacations, holidays, company car, insurance & gas paid. Yearly bonus. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to: Times News, Box F-70, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. **START YOUR OWN BUSINESS** at home, part-time. Call 324-5119 or 324-8231. No information over the phone. Let's have coffee & talk.

**007** Jobs of Interest  
**PART TIME Experienced Medical Lab Technologist.** Gladstone, 234-6500.

**PART TIME PRESCHOOL Teacher** needed. Able to supervise preschool children in a learning center environment. Call 734-2018.  
**THE TIMES NEWS** has openings for part-time week-end positions in the phone and customer service areas. Hours 5AM to 1PM Saturday & Sunday. Apply in person at THE TIMES NEWS circulation department. See Ross Torgue or Scott Fife Monday thru Friday, noon to 5PM.

**007** Jobs of Interest  
**TEACHER WANTED** in Fior School District #413. Opening 2nd-grade classroom. Contact Bill Hoops Principal at 320-4368 or Ray Baker Superintendent at 320-4171.

**STEMPDRARY POSITIONS:** 2 days. Mandat labor. \$2.35. Call Joby, as soon as possible! 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling.  
 The following positions open at Woodstone Retirement Center:  
 • Part-time Housemother  
 • Full-time cook  
 Ask for Don Fairbanks, 734-6082.

**SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST**  
 The Clear Springs Trout Company in Buhl is currently seeking an individual to work in their processing office as a clerical assistant. Interested persons must have a strong background in typing, filing and telephone-receptionist duties. The person hired for this full time position will be offered a competitive compensation rate and an excellent benefit program.  
 Interested persons should submit a resume to: Clear Springs Trout Co. P.O. Box 131 Buhl, Idaho 83316  
 Attention: Jerry Mock

**Clear Springs TROUT COMPANY**  
 Clear Lakes Road 7 Miles North of Buhl  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**CALL US... PHONE 733-0931**

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**

<p><b>A-T CHIMNEY SWEEPS &amp; FIREWOOD</b>                  Beat the fall rush, clean only for safety. Experience. Phone 734-7500.  <b>ART CONCRETE</b>                  Driveways - patios, steps, sidewalks, slabs &amp; concrete repairs. 328-3241.  <b>ART PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTING SERVICE</b>                  Specialty in routine books and tax preparation. Degree in accounting. 734-0544.  <b>ACOUSTIC CEILING</b>                  Wall and ceiling repairing. Basements and garages finished. Call Russ, 734-3778.  <b>ALOE VERA</b>                  Drink, Jellies, full skin care (litho). Also toothpaste, vitamins, food supplements. Call 734-7010 Wayne, Joan Hill.  <b>ANTENNA SERVICE</b>                  Chuck's TV Antenna Service; signal tests, new installations, repairs, antennas removed. Quick service! Reasonable rates! Chuck Honey, 239-5721. Hezallon, Tpo anywhere!  <b>BACKHOE</b>                  Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, septic systems, excavation. 733-1334.  <b>BACKHOE SERVICE</b>                  Need a septic tank or basement? Call RDS Construction, 734-8840.  <b>BUILD REPAIR REMODEL</b>                  Small jobs a specialty, for a price you can live with. 733-2177.  <b>BUILDING-REMODELING</b>                  Carpentry, rough &amp; finish, sheet rock, taping. Textured acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, fencing. 734-2576 or 328-5888.  <b>CARPET CLEANING</b>                  Carpet shampooing. Call for free estimate. 324-8262.</p>	<p><b>CHIMNEY SWEEPING</b>                  Observe National Fire Prevention Week. Let Magic Maintenance Sweep Your Chimney. 734-2550.  <b>CONCRETE WORK</b>                  M &amp; M Concrete Const. Bas. Identical &amp; Commercial. Free estimates. 25 years experience. George Meyer, 733-2610.  <b>EMPLOYMENT SERVICE</b>                  NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street South, 734-6844.  <b>"The Place People"</b>                  SNELLING &amp; SNELLING, 1033 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-2550.  <b>FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING</b>                  Make your old NEW. Free home estimator. Bank cards welcome. 734-5222.  <b>GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL.</b>                  We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest. Crand and Tighing, 733-1224.  <b>GUITAR LESSONS</b>                  Entertainment available for weddings, parties, clubs, etc. Michael, 733-9900.  <b>INTERIOR TEXTURE PAINTING &amp; STAINING</b>                  Roofs treated. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. 733-9877.  <b>JOE YARN TREE</b>                  Yarns, Kite &amp; Needlework Supplies. J. L. Salo, 402 N. Kimberly, 423-8224.  <b>LANDSCAPING &amp; FENCING</b>                  Design? Sprinkler systems? Free estimates. 734-7678.</p>	<p><b>LAWN MOWING ROTO-TILLING</b>                  Dependable! Trimming, Spackman, and constructional remodeling. Free estimates. 733-7855, 734-2288.  <b>LOG SPLITTER</b>                  For Rent, at your RENTER CENTER, East 5 Points. Reserve now. 734-4550.  <b>MOBILE HOME ROOFING</b>                  Sprayed on aluminum, any type. Reasonable &amp; guaranteed. 734-2050 after 5pm.  <b>NEED YARD WORK DONE?</b>                  Call Yard People-733-9988 or 734-3715. Yard work* Fence Building/Planting.  <b>NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b>                  Refrigeration and air conditioning, heat pumps, gaspills, and dairy and farm equipment. Service and sales, all makes. For reliable service call Charlie Nobler, 733-7077.  <b>PAINTING</b>                  Spencers Painting, wall papering, Everal or Judy. Free estimates. 436-577 or 324-3840.  <b>PAINTING</b>                  House painting, Inlets and out, reasonable. 733-5379.  <b>REMODELING WORK</b>                  We do basically all phases of remodeling work. S &amp; C Remodeling. 734-1250 or 733-4588.</p>	<p><b>ROOM ADDITIONS &amp; REMODELING</b>                  Custom work, rough to finish. No job too small. Paul Hudson, 733-4521.  <b>RUTO-TILING</b>                  Complete landscaping, new lawns &amp; planting, 18k Hydroculture, 733-8501.  <b>SMALL MASONRY JOBS</b>                  Chimney stacks-repair, or replace. Veneer. Cementing jobs. Reasonable rate. Call John after 5pm. 733-1292.  <b>SOUTHERN IDAHO INTERPHASE</b>                  Excavation, underground construction, sewer systems, pipelines, misc. Free Estimates. 328-5272.  <b>TREE SERVICE, KONEK</b>                  Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insured. 734-1265, 733-2511.  <b>TRIMMING</b>                  Experienced shrub and hedge trimming. Call 733-5719.  <b>TRIPLE B GRAVEL</b>                  Crushed rock and driveway gravel. Call 324-2885.  <b>WATER PROOFING BASEMENT</b>                  (Sealed from the inside) Any concrete or masonry. Guaranteed work* Free estimates. Call R. Square Construction, 324-5119.  <b>WINDOW CLEANING</b>                  Magic Maintenance. For All Your Window Pains. Call 733-8727, we're insured.</p>
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**Clear Lakes Road - 7 miles N. of Buhl, Idaho 83316**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS.

### FUNNY-BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

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**018 - Income Property**

**\$56,000**  
**YOUR WORTH...**  
Is what you will find in this 3 Bedroom home on 8th Ave East. Plus attached apartment with 2 Bedrooms, and a total of 755 sq. ft. A second small home to the back of property with 1 bedroom and a total of 352 sq. ft. Large fenced lot (50x217) with plenty of room for another unit. Excellent potential rental income is fantastic. Contact: COX-VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS, 734-6400.

**\$61,500**  
**LOVELY BRAND NEW DUPLEX...**  
with approximately 995 sq. ft. on each side in nice quiet location. Each unit features 2 nice sized Bedrooms, bath and separate utility room. Two electric cars, landscaped and nicely landscaped. Contact: COX-VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS, 734-6400.

**EXCELLENT investment opportunity!** Nearly "any" triplex. 3 large units. Assume large loan, \$95,000. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200. Dorothy Kolar, 733-8848, Marilyn Way, 733-9250, Gene Cooney, 733-0119.

**HAVE GOOD properties for sale ranging from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000.** Call Jerry at 733-1645.

**WILL TRADE DIAMONDS FOR MORTGAGES**  
(208) 233-0802  
(Pocatello) M-F, 9-5

**020 - Money To Loan**

**MONEY LOANS** - Not important. We buy 1st, 2nd and 3rd contracts. Also trust deeds and mortgages. Northwest Mortgage, 888-5353.

**SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY**  
Use equity in your home, no points, no prepayment penalty. Call Adina Finance, 733-1068.

**026 - Music Lessons**

**FALL PIANO LESSONS**  
Mornings, 10 after noon on weekdays, \$20 per month IN ADVANCE.  
John Olson  
Piano Studio  
737 Jackson Street  
Twin Falls, ID  
733-4109

### OPEN HOUSE

1 to 5 P.M.

**1417 11th Avenue E.**  
A home that is DIFFERENT!!! A Swiss Chale!! Ideal location. Brick, 2 bedroom home. Large Shop in separate building. Price reduced to \$56,000.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
"Number One in Real Estate Sales"

**BLUE LAKES BRANCH** 733-5336

### Real Estate

**For Sale**  
**Open House**  
**Homes For Sale**

**800 sq. ft. 2 BEDROOM**  
Frame home to be moved. Excellent for tenant or starter home. \$5700. Also 1500' frame garage. \$1500. Real Estate Service 733-1416.

**Saved time and expenses. Advantages in Classified.**

**BY OWNER:** Recently remodeled 3 bedroom, attached garage & a shop. New shingles, flooring, carpets & drapes. Attractively decorated. Plumbing and insulation updated. Conveniently near all facilities. Nice home for retired couple or starter. Asking \$25,000. For showing call 734-0587.

**BY OWNER:** Spacious bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3 year old home in convenient NW location. Family room & fireplace on main floor & partially finished game room in basement. Features fenced yard, carport, hardwood, & deck. 180,500. Call 734-5045 after 6PM. No realtor!

### Western Realty OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1979  
2:00 - 6:00 P.M.

**798 MEADOWS DRIVE**

**BE A KING - NOT JUST FOR A DAY, but for every day in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home of your dreams. This home will serve YOU by:**  
Automatically opening your garage doors (automatic door openers). Watering the lawn (underground, self-drawing sprinkler system). Entertaining your friends (wet bar). Saving your money (2 fireplaces, storm windows & doors, double insulation, vegetable garden).

**Why become a slave to a home when it could be working for you - and at a price you can live with - \$73,200.**

**REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED**

### MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

733-5580 - Since 1954

**INDIAN TRAILS - \$49,900**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, outstanding master bedroom with 2 others beside. Large basement. Nice home, family room with fireplace just off the kitchen. Plenty of living space in this 1700 plus sq. ft. home with 2 car garage.

**START YOUR OWN BUSINESS** - ideally located corner lot, 40x72 metal machine shop with concrete floor. Includes a restroom. Also has small 2 bedroom air conditioned home. Excellent place for growing business on Highway 20 in Filer. \$64,000.

Larry Jones • 733-0328 • Ralph Eslinger • 733-9576  
Cheryl Lambert • 734-7945  
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

### BANK OFFICER TRANSFERRED

**891 Lawrence**  
**\$41,500**

Idaho First National Bank is offering this beautiful 3 bedroom home for sale. This home has covered patio, carport, storage, 1 1/2 sq. ft. of living, full basement with family room and full utility room and 1 bedroom in basement. Near Robert Stuart Jr. High. To see call Chuck Ireton weekdays at 733-7260, weekends and after 6 P.M., 324-5905.

**007 - Jobs of Interest**

**TOP NOTCH MECHANIC** with sales & alignment skills for well equipped shop. Super location. 734-1790.

**TRUCK DRIVER**, Gates, Journey man, Medication, Loan officer, Medical Sigmaphor, Operations. Best give the Job Shop a call today if you're looking. 733-7162.

**WATTSSES wanted**, 4 Way Cafe, Contact Bill Rodriguez, collect (202) 92-5390, Wells, N.Y.

**WANTED RELIEF Milker** for weekends only. Experience. Excellent opportunity. Call 433-5580 after 7pm.

**WANTED** warehouseman driver. Must have chauffeur's license. Must be 21 years old, neat appearance & personality. Good benefits. Apply in person. Contact P.O. 181 South Avenue, South Gem State Paper & Supply.

**WANTED:** Reasonable person for milking. Must be experienced - in dairying. Excellent opportunity. Call 582-2330.

**WAREHOUSE PERSON:** 3000 sq. ft. opportunity. Very great for those with drive, energy and dependability. \$30,000 D.O.E. Super benefits. Call Doug, 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling.

**WELDER:** 3100 month & up. Year round work. Good benefits. Call Wall 734-9466.

**Welder:** 3100 month & up. 633 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.

**015 - Babysitters**

**BABYSITTING & LAUNDRY** in my home. Days or evenings. For one or two. Drop-in welcome. 734-1481.

**BABYSITTING:** any age. Hot meals & snacks. Fenced yard. Call 734-4075.

**BABYSITTING** in my home. East location. Twin Falls. Call 734-1883.

**BABYSITTING** in my home, 5 days a week, 7:30 - 4:00. 733-1928.

**I DO Babysitting**, Harrison School Dist. Hot meals, fenced yard. 734-1751.

**INFANT CARE:** my home in 3rd-4th grade. Call 734-5580.

**LOTS OF TLI References**, any age. 715 Idaho Street. Call 734-528-5280.

**NON-WORKING Mother** will babysit. Potty trained only. Phone 734-6478.

**PRESCHOOL teacher** will babysit Monday through Sunday. Potty-trained only. A preschool curriculum is planned. Located in Harrison School District. 734-8818.

**WILL BABYSIT** in my home. Infants only. 324-3581.

**017 - Business Opportunities**

**PRIME LOCATION** on Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Good income. Low investment. Established retail outlet. Call Roger Bolton 732-910, or Barnes Realty 733-8227.

**SMALL TOWN CAFE**, with big CITY potential. \$250-300 to 100-good income potential from agriculture processing units & highway traffic. Call Ron at Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107.

**SUN VALLEY Investment.** Opportunity. Own half of studio for weekend skiing. Priced at - for \$15,000. Call 734-5500.

**018 - Income Property**

**\$47,800**  
**ATTENTION INVESTORS!**  
Deluxe Duplex in excellent Filer location. Total of 1,852 sq. ft. with each unit featuring 2 spacious bedrooms. Newly decorated including carpeting, appliances and radwoodwork. Each unit carry paper with substantial down. Must see to appreciate the potential! Contact: COX-VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS, 734-6400.

**009 - Sales People**

**INSURANCE AGENTS**  
**LINCOLN FINANCIAL LIFE**  
Needs General Agents in the state of Idaho, add to your portfolio your money making Medicare All Star Plans and the A&H and Life Plans. We offer:  
1. High commissions.  
2. Lifetime value.  
3. Fast issue, within 72 hours.  
4. Liberal underwriting.  
5. Prompt & efficient claim service.  
6. Immediate banking authority - every day is payday.  
For a confidential telephone interview call TOLL FREE 1-800-241-5028 between 9AM-5PM EST.

**016 - Situations Wanted**

**NEED BUSINESS BOOKKEEPING** - experienced bookkeeper handle the headaches! 734-9334.

**EXPERIENCED - BOOKKEEPER** Wants full time job. Able to work immediately. 734-6097.

**GLENN'S ROTO-TILLING**  
Small Gardens... 734-5537

**017 - Business Opportunities**

**AUTO & FARM MACHINE** Repair Business. Building and lots. Handy Realty, Jerome 324-4333. Dick, 529-2345.

**BEER BAR** for sale, Twin Falls area. Possible terms. 734-5580.

**GREY Opportunity** Lease Barley Bar with purchase price of \$25,000. Lease reasonably priced. Call 734-5580.

**019 - Real Estate**

**JONES GLASS**, Storm windows, doors, tub enclosures, & auto glass. Commercial & residential. Free estimates. 733-7801 or after hours 423-5193.

**ROTO-TILLING**  
Small Gardens... 734-5537

**SALES:** Great opportunity for sales, successful, smart person. Excellent benefits, base, bonus, and car. Call Judy, 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling.

**SALES:** Part-time. Pleasant office atmosphere. \$3.50. D.O.E. Call Judy, 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling.

**SALES:** Public contract, daily travel, immediate opening. \$300 base. Commission + travel allowance. Call Judy, 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling.

**SALES MANAGER:** part or full time to start. \$500-1000 week possible. Phone 733-4580, evenings.

**WORKING FOR** a salesperson with a proven track record in retail selling. Preferred, but not essential. Must be a self-motivated, aggressive and personable. This position will involve a portion of the Twin Falls Magic Valley area. Training and development plus many fringe benefits. High commissions involved in office equipment industry established since 1904. Interested parties send resumes to Times News, Box 640, c/o PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

**019 - Babysitters**

**BABYSITTING** in my home. Hot lunches & snacks. Nice atmosphere. 733-4255.

**IS RECEPTION PROFITABLE?**  
You bet! Hundreds of Sir Speedy franchisees have actually pooled their profits during periods of recession & inflation. The Sir Speedy franchise system offers a proven method of security - especially with so much economic ups and downs. Sir Speedy teaches you to run the business not the business for you. The advantages of joining the Sir Speedy Printing Professionals. Call department 59 toll free 800-554-3221 or Snelling & Snelling. Temporary Secretarial Service in Twin Falls for sale. Work at home or in an office. Call 837-6334.

**8 MOBILE homes** all set up in 1 park in Idaho. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 12 & 14' wide, 2 1/2 bedrooms, all rented. 6 PLEX with separate home for manager or owner. Handy Realty, Jerome 324-4253.

**257 Meadows Lane PACE SETTING**  
New as tomorrow & ready today. Handsome Bivertel with brick trim, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, central vacuum, inter com system, rear pump, double garage with opener are just some of the quality appointments. Located in an area that is appreciating daily.

**\$85,000**

**SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE**  
733-4317

**KENNEL** 78 runs, under contract, training, grooming, etc. Healthy rearing. \$225,000. Owners Rosemary Georgia Realty, Lincoln City, Ore. 503-994-8200.

**MOTEL:** 7 year old, brick, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, family room & dishwasher. Energy saving fireplace & air conditioning.

**019 - Real Estate**

**374-4411 Office**  
734-4111  
Field Office  
222 Shoshone St. W.  
Twin Falls

**Evenings & Sundays**  
733-8460 734-6346  
734-0269 734-6999

**MODELS OPEN:**  
MON.-FRI. 5:00-8:00 P.M.  
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-7:00 P.M.

### OPEN HOUSES

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY 14th, 1979

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1524 FALLS E.  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
1-5 P.M.  
SUNDAY, OCT. 14

**BE FORMAL AND PUT YOUR FEET UP TOO!**  
This really charming 3 bedroom 2 bath home lends itself to both. C'mon have a cookie and see for yourself.

"Your hostess,"  
**billie hobart**

**\$57,000**  
**Landscaped**

Res: 734-3553

**GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN**  
156 Third Ave. N. 733-3674

**28 UNIT MINI STORAGE**  
returning cost! 11% per annum PLUS you get the inflation. Large assumable loan! Room to double the capacity. NO UTILITIES, THEREFORE ALMOST NO MAINTENANCE. Compare with 1 1/2% return on rental property!! OWNER LEAVING STATE.

**REASON FOR SELLING:**  
5.86 acres on Kimberly road with 347.5 feet frontage qualifies this property for almost 5 times the value. City zoning available.  
A SHARP 2 BEDROOM HOME FOR ONLY \$33,000!  
YES this home is really sharp! Located close to downtown for walking and lots of shade trees PLUS covered patio for comfort. Fireplaces?? Yes, beautiful kitchen and dining area, and nicely carpeted throughout. DON'T MISS THIS HOME IF YOU ARE LOOKING SERIOUSLY!!  
OFFICE, AND NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME!! located on Addison Ave. E. with 1.3 acres of ground. AVAILABLE FOR LEASE.

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

Alan Osterhous, Broker	734-5045
Don Walker	734-4187
John E. Snelling	734-4187
Ray Blanton	733-1194

### NORTH PARK DIVISION

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

**SAWTOOTH \$45,719**  
3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths • Living room • Kitchen dining area • 2 car garage • Cathedral ceiling • Dishwasher • Range

**HIGHLANDER \$53,888**  
• 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.

**DIRECTIONS:** North of North Washington to Ridgeway  
Then west on Ridgeway to Models

**WILLS, INC.**  
734-4411 Office  
734-4111  
Field Office  
222 Shoshone St. W.  
Twin Falls

**Evenings & Sundays**  
733-8460 734-6346  
734-0269 734-6999

**MODELS OPEN:**  
MON.-FRI. 5:00-8:00 P.M.  
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-7:00 P.M.

### Canyonside Realty

733-1082 324-3354

**SIMPLY SWEET**  
Charming home for beginners. Affordable price yet all the necessities - for comfortable living.

**KIMBERLY SPECIAL**  
3 rentals plus very nice home on less than 2 acres. Could be expanded.

**WEENDELL**  
TOTAL ELEGANT 3 bedroom home on sunnyside of street. Has the features most people look for. Call for details.

**SOUND OF THE DOLLAR**  
Very nice 3 bedroom home, downtown Twin Falls, super value at \$27,500.

**NOT THE BIGGEST - THE BEST**

Don Walker	734-4187	John E. Snelling	734-4187
Alan Osterhous	734-5045	Ray Blanton	733-1194
Don Walker	734-4187	John E. Snelling	734-4187
Alan Osterhous	734-5045	Ray Blanton	733-1194



# A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

**TRADE! TRADE! TRADE!**  
We have several trades if you are willing to consider accepting items of value toward the purchase of their home. What you get to trade? For further information, give us a call Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111 or 734-8176.

**FOR LEASE: HOME OFFICE & SHOP:** Ideally located for lease. Very large 2 bedroom home with 3rd bedroom and family room. In basement. Office has built in desk with large office. Shop has approximately 1600 sq. ft. with three large overhead doors and 2-600 gallon underground fuel tanks. Landscaped and lots of parking. Location **BLAIR AND BEE**. North West Realty, 734-5181 evenings, 735-5045 (Realtor owned).

**\$\$\$ SAVES \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE**

**EXCELLENT HOME EXCELLENT LOCATION EXCELLENT ASSUMABLE LOAN**  
4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2-car garage and no worries financing! See this beauty now, it's a bargain! \$57,000.

**"The Old Timara"**  
**FELDTMAN-REALTORS**  
100 Addison Ave. E.  
733-1988 423-4636

**REDUCED TO \$8900**  
1 Acre lots in Olympia with good restriction, under ground power, and paved driveway. Call Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

**BEAUTIFUL Older Home:**  
3 Bedrooms, full basement, move right in. Owner will carry on a contract. \$46,900. Call Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

**NEW 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, lot \$38,200.**  
Call Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

**CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?**  
• Completely remodeled older home  
• 3 bedrooms  
• 1 1/2 baths  
• Carpeted throughout  
• Stop-over kitchen  
• Big house in backyard  
All this for \$28,900.  
Call Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

**CHOICE HOME CHOICE LOCATION**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful heatstair fireplace in burner living room, spacious family room with fireplace. All this and more for only \$34,000.

**CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE. 733-7721**

**ASSUME 4% LOAN!** Brick 3 bedroom, full basement, large garage and shop. Asking \$45,900. Will include as part down. 324-5576.

**FIRST-TIME-ON-THE-MARKET - Older 2-story home on .374 acres - that lays well - with Twin Falls Canal Company water - Near Filser.**

**3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME - arena, horse barn, etc. This one is sharp as a tack with 28 acres Southwest of Twin Falls.**

**NO STAIRS - 1950 square feet all on one level. This brick 3 bedroom home features beauty, quality and super location. \$79,500.**

**EXCELLENT BUY - Well insulated 2 bedroom home in quiet area. Under \$20,000.**

**CLASSIC OPPORTUNITY for individual seeking to become independent businessman. High volume restaurant with excellent reputation for only \$67,500. Picturesque location.**

**LOTS! ACRES OF LOTS.** Some for building, some for developing, some for holding as an investment. You pick the reason, we'll find the lot for it.

**Our farm and ranch people tell us that agricultural land is headed up in value again. If you're looking for some land, drop in and give us an order for what you want. We deliver.**

**Globe not only has one of the finest residential service staffs in the area - we also have specialists in agriculture, development, business and commercial properties. IF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS ARE A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY, CALL GLOBE - WERE NOT AN ORDINARY COMPANY.**

**Le Moyne REALTY & APPRAISAL**  
1416 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
733-0874

**338 BLUE LAKES**

**733-2626**

**GLOBE REALTY**

**338 BLUE LAKES**

**733-2626**

**FOR THE LARGE FAMILY**  
1300 SQ. FT. + full basement, 6 bedrooms in all. Near new. Only \$55,900.

1 ACRE, 4 bedrooms, 1624 sq. ft. 4 1/2 miles from town, 2 years old.

**3 BEDROOMS at Hillcrest, 2 fireplaces, full basement, air conditioning, full fenced yard, detached garage, large lot. Owner anxious, make offer.**

**3 BEDROOMS in Jerome.** Only \$32,500.

**2 BEDROOM with 3rd in full basement. Priced at only \$38,400.**

Roger Bolton ..... 733-4010  
Tony Barnes ..... 423-5668

**BARNES REALTY 733-8227**

**IDAHO HOUSING**  
Just the doll house you've been waiting for. 2 story home with wood burning stove, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths decorated with color and earthy tones. Priced at \$28,500. Call Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

**IDAHO HOUSING A PROSPECT**  
This 2 story home on quiet residential street has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, lots of extra! Priced at \$39,500. And has already been FHA appraised. Call Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

Just listed! 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, electric heat, air conditioner, 2 bath. Extra large lot. Realty a specialist. \$49,900, #172.

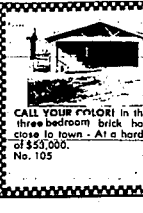
**FOR SALE BY OWNER: Older home. A good floor-upper home with 1 1/2 bedrooms, well heated. A good home for a first job or a single person. Located on the corner of 4th Ave. West. It is zoned commercial residential. In the morning call 734-2687. After 2pm call 734-3467.**

**GEN STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES OFFICE 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5252**

**DUPEX INVESTORS**  
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, area down, payment, 10% owner financing.

**Chuck Perkins Realty 733-0480**

**BEAUTIFUL and acid brick home - 3 Bedrooms - bath, showers, double garage, basement, fireplace, room for your company. Call eve's at 733-7878 or Edna Irlsh Real Estate, 734-7765.**



**FOR RENT**  
• Two bedroom - \$160 plus deposit  
• Two bedroom duplex - \$240 less with lease

**FOR LEASE**  
• Office space near court house  
• Retail space near hospital  
IF WE DON'T HAVE IT - WE'LL HELP YOU FIND IT

**BUY OR SELL**  
Notes or Mortgages secured by real property

**SUNRISE PROPERTIES**  
Property Management Service  
733-4217  
Broker: Owned

**KIMBERLY**  
Close to schools and stores. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick home with family room, 2 fireplaces, dining room, and large landscaped yard. Call Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

**LARGE LOT. Large storage building. Complete with heat. Clean - 2 bedroom home. Nice starter home for young couple. Only \$20,000.**

**Town and Country Realtors 733-0718, or Judy Hoffman 325-5650.**

**FIX-UP HOUSE:** needs plumbing inside. Newly reworked. New paint outside & new roof. 423-0601.

**BY OWNER! Home For Sale**  
split entry, 8 miles Southeast of Twin Falls. \$89,000. Call 734-7181, 734-3782, or 2 1/2 Acres: 733-5181.

**SACRIFICED! Wilderness Log Home, unassembled, white cedar, 10,000 sq. ft. Call 734-7181, 734-3782.**

**Preferred Address**

**5 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal living room, conversation kitchen, Corral.**

**2.5 acres. \$95,400.**

**3 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, white brick and frame. Two brick fireplaces with Eco heat exchanger. Corral, horse barn, riding arena. Will trade. Realtor owned. 1 1/2 acres. \$79,900.**

**4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, range, disposal, dishwasher, cabinet galore. Redwood deck, sprinkler system, R.V. pad with hook-up and disposal system, 2 acres. Low down. \$79,900.**

**REDUCED \$2,000.** Owner moving. Lovely 3 bedroom two bath ranch style, landscaped, carpeted and draped. Fireplace. 1 1/2 acres with exceptional view. New only \$48,900. See by in person.

**OUR 24 HOUR Number 734-1300**

**REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL 1166 Addison Ave. East**

**8:00 Kathleen, Broker 628-72-0498**  
**Bob McKinstry, Assoc. Broker 628-733-0114**  
**Dick Kahlman 734-6380**  
**Mike Halley 734-6318**  
**Terry Grier 734-6072**  
**Dick Johnson 733-4026**  
**Ray Bryde 733-5026**  
**Joe Kramlich 733-4026**  
**Adlene Sharp 733-4026**  
**Mike Gentry 734-0497**

**COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR**

**734-0400**

**"RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS"**

**RESIDENTIAL**

**\$31,500** **YOUNG & ON A BUDGET?** This may just be the best deal you'll find. Full BASEMENT, NEW INSULATION AND ALUMINUM SIDING - Very neat and clean. Morningglade school zone.

**\$39,900** **PRICED RIGHT** and ready for you! Neat and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in super Kimberly area. Very nice fireplace in living room, electric heat, garage, nicely landscaped and landscaped.

**\$42,500** **PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP** is obvious throughout. Older home located on 100 Westington. Lovely hardwood floors. Franklin stone in living room, 4 bedrooms, and 2 baths. Large (1 1/2 lot!) corner lot with fruit trees and garden spot.

**\$49,950** **JUST REDUCED FOR QUICK SELL!** Beautiful rock fireplace in very nice family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a total of 2,975 sq. ft. Excellent Morningglade school location, large storage building in large yard with garden spot.

**\$53,500** **SECURED BY LOVELY TREES!** Plus located on quiet street, lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace in living room, fireplace in family room, clean & sharp double car garage, nicely landscaped & fenced yard with beautiful flowers and fruit trees.

**\$57,500** **EYE-APPALING!** 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Southwest school area. Family room, fireplace, custom built bar in dining room. Only 2 years old, double garage large pillar fenced yard. Assumable loan.

**\$62,500** **WARM AS A SMILE!** Sensible floor plan with lots of roominess. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with carousel fireplace, nice kitchen with microwave. Full basement with 2 more bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths plus large rec room. Central air, double garage, nice large yard and quiet cul-de-sac location.

**\$63,000** **APPEALING TO THE POCKETBOOK** as well as the eye! Brand new Contemporary "Tropicana" with "T" 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful carpeting throughout and lovely rock fireplace in living room. Partially finished basement for future expansion. Large double garage, Park Meadows location, 10 Year HOW Warranty!

**\$66,900** **AFFORDABLE AND AVAILABLE!** A total of 1,850 sq. ft. In this stunning 1 year old home on Mountain Point. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, lovely kitchen-dining area, heat pump-double garage, large yard with underground sprinkling - Fantastic View!

**\$68,500** **LET FREEDOM RING!** For the whole family in this spacious 6 bedroom, 3 bath home. Full finished basement with family room, nicely decorated and carpeted throughout. Lots of storage, double garage, large (190x130') beautifully landscaped yard.

**\$69,500** **ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level home** with only 1 year old carpeting. Open plan with 2,020 sq. ft. Nice rock fireplace, large panel in kitchen, total electric. Polished throughout, nice corner lot on quiet street.

**\$75,900** **HEAVENLY 5 bedroom, 3 bath home** in prime area - formal room with fireplace, total electric with central air, large rec room in basement, full room, lots of storage. Total of 2,932 sq. ft. and only 7 years old. Splendid decorating and landscaping. Double garage.

**\$84,900** **"Dazzling" entertainment home** in Kimberly's finest area. Spacious rooms and a total of 2,975 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms (master is gorgeous), 2 1/2 baths, 2 lovely fireplaces, family room, large kitchen with snack bar, den, linacrom system, abundance of storage. Large beautiful landscaped yard.

**\$85,500** **ENJOY THE GRACIOUS LIFE!** Fantastic new colonial home with approximately 2,350 sq. ft. Spacious rooms and super floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces and extra large double garage. 10 Year HOW Warranty.

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

**\$129,000** **EXQUISITE AND UNIQUE** entertainment home on choice Concordia Circle. Superior workmanship and details throughout, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths (two jacuzzis), all-terrain with built-in microwave, spacious living room with open beamed ceiling, two lovely rock fireplaces, large built-in family room, central vacuum, heat pump, etc. - so much more. Completely landscaped and underground sprinkling.

**\$135,000** **RURAL SERENITY!** Impressive is the word to describe this exclusive 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on lovely 3.5 acres. Family room, large living room, beautiful kitchen, lovely round marble top in master bath, and delightful country kitchen with wavy granite, beautiful island. Total of 2,492 sq. ft. and spaciousness throughout. Breathtaking view of Snake River Canyon.

**\$159,000** **COUNTRY ELEGANCE!** In this luxurious 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, 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!

**ACREAGES**

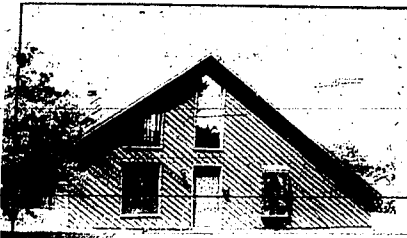
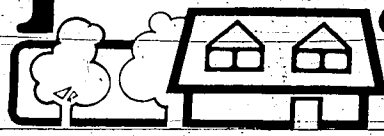
**\$37,000** **SUPER FIXER UPPER!** 1,365 sq. ft. plus partial basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, 3 acres with full wooded acre and lots of beautiful trees. South of Jerome.

**COMMERCIAL**

**\$90,000** **EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL BUILDING!** Brand new and located in prime Kimberly area. Suitable for retail, storage, office, central air conditioning, large lot and plenty of parking area.

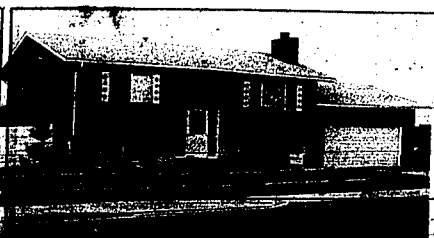
**1605 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-0400**

# Spring Creek Realtors



**INCREDIBLE -- ALL THIS FOR \$39,000**

Unique home featuring special spiral staircase with cozy loft, cedar ceilings, unusual fireplace, sunroom window, custom cabinets, two bedrooms and separate storage area. Delightful! Call us now for an appointment. Spring Creek Realtors.



**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 \$50,500.



**A FAMILY GROWING HOME**

Clean older home located close to school and shopping over 1,000 sq. ft. of living, 3 bedroom home, possible 4th bedroom, kitchen plus dining room. Lots of future potential and owner will carry the contract. Listed at \$23,900.00.



**FOR THE AUTUMN OF A LIFETIME**

Move into this stunning contemporary home. View of the entire city from four front doors. Finished by trees. Stone fireplace in the living room. Entry finishes from town, two car garage plus a carport and other outbuildings, all on 5 acres.



**WANDA FAHRNHOLZ**

Wanda is a local girl who moved back to Twin Falls four years ago after a 15-year leave of absence. During that time she made some personal decisions: marriage and two children.

After returning to Twin, her course of action led her to a decision to become self-employed, which ultimately ended in Real Estate. As well as getting her own career off the ground, she has helped her husband establish a business in concrete forming and foundations.

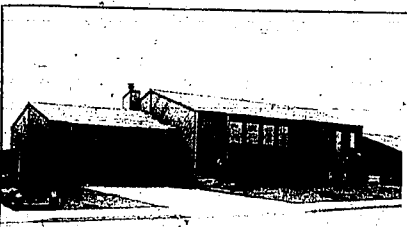
With two teen-age children she can sympathize with mothers everywhere. Helping her son's lawn mowing enterprise, she faithfully pushed him out the door daily (amid grumblings and frowns) and relentlessly encouraged him to expand his business -- as well as his pocket book.

Since she was raised in the Twin Falls area, she can truly admit she likes the beauty of Idaho. Having her own family has given her knowledge on family needs of space and conveniences of today. She has always been interested in designing and building her own home, as well as offering her expertise and assistance in helping others.



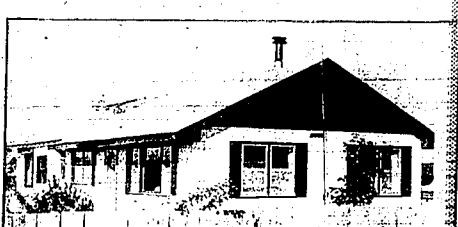
**READY FOR THE GOOD LIFE?**

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. A collector's delight 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 levels with large living room, formal dining area and vaulted ceilings. Walk into this custom decor from the oversized double garage. See this one today. Call us for an appointment.

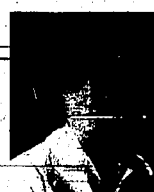


**BOTH TOWN AND COUNTRY**

A country setting within a short distance of the city, this nice 4 bedroom home on an acre of ground is priced at just \$52,000. Call for more information.



**Kathleen Lytle**  
Broker-Owner



**Pattie Locker**  
Sales Associate



**Wanda Fahrnholz**  
Sales Associate



**AuLeane King**  
Sales Associate




**Naomi Mosley**  
Sales Associate



**Donna Parker**  
Sales Associate

**REAL ESTATE TIP OF THE WEEK**



Never apologize for the appearance of your home, after all, it has been lived in. Let our trained salesmen answer any objections that are raised.

**CALL US TO MARKET YOUR HOME**

1632 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls

**734-0600**

Equal Housing Opportunity

**Home For Sale**

**\*\*\*\*\***

**WATCH THE WORLD GO BY** from the large elevated family room complete with wet-bar and carousel fireplace. In this elegant executive, white brick home with its unique lava rock top bridge, to its feature packed interior, you will be delighted. Ideally located 1/2 mile north of Jerome County Club. #10-J.

FOUR YEAR OLD, 3 BDR. home on 2.28 acres, only 10 minutes SW of Jerome. Lovely mature grounds. Sunken living room with rock fireplace & beam ceiling. You will appreciate the quality throughout and great floor plan. Mid \$90's. #10-J.

BEAUTIFUL THREE YEAR old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Top quality construction throughout. Lovely landscaped corner lot. Twin Falls. 130K-150K. #10-J.

**GOING, GOING, GONE!** Owner has just instructed us to reduce this 4 bedroom family home to an unbelievable price. Excellent quiet location, covered patio & very private yard are only a few of the features of this SUPER SHARE home. Call before it's too late. \$47,500.

**THREE LITTLE WORDS** Price, livability, location! FHA & VA buyers. You'll get more for your money in this adorable family home. 2 bedroom with 3rd in the basement. Also family room & fireplace, carpet and shop. \$39,500.

**WE'VE COMBINED** to bring you the very best real estate service in the Magic Valley. Meet and meet our professional staff: (left to right) Sally Dayley, Office Manager; Realtors: Roy Sobole, Ken Key and John Allman.

**733-4317**

**Home For Sale**

**\*\*\*\*\***

**LOOK AT THIS**

All brick, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, family room, with impressive brick fireplace. Lots of storage, attached garage, RV parking. Sawtooth and O'Leary school district. N.E. location.

**ONLY \$54,900**  
Call Ben or Virginia at 733-1730

**ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404**

**Home For Sale**

**\*\*\*\*\***

**LOOK AT THIS**

All brick, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, family room, with impressive brick fireplace. Lots of storage, attached garage, RV parking. Sawtooth and O'Leary school district. N.E. location.

**ONLY \$54,900**  
Call Ben or Virginia at 733-1730

**ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404**

**Home For Sale**

**\*\*\*\*\***

**EXTREMELY WELL KEPT**

Old home with lovely mature landscaping on a 75' x 125' corner lot in Filer \$40,000. Call John for a private showing!

**GREAT BUY IN TWIN FALLS!!!!**

This 4 bedroom HOME has recently been remodeled. New carpet throughout, outside is completely repainted, full fenced yard, & much, much more at a lot AFFORDABLE price.

**LISTEN TO THIS!!!!**

4 bedrooms, 2-baths, full basement, 2 fireplaces, double garage, family room, North East area, large lot, fruit trees, beautiful landscaping, all kitchen appliances, well maintained, and much, much more for \$63,900.

**THIS PRICE HAS BEEN SLASHED!!!!**

Owner needs to sell this large PRESTIGIOUS home. 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. Spacious rooms accent this stately home. Has a sunny veranda for informal relaxation.

**COUNTRY ACREAGE**

South East of Jerome, 3 bedrooms on 2 1/2 acres of land, with water shares, double carport and just in the middle of being remodeled. ONLY \$34,000 so LET'S HURRY!

**4 BEDROOMS ON ONE LEVEL**

In the North East side of town, will go FHA or VA. Has 2 baths, covered patio, shoke roof, double garage, and a fenced yard. \$47,500.

"For more complete information and appointments to see... Call one of our Real Estate PROFESSIONALS"

Jim Vorley ..... 734-4849  
Clyde Dodge ..... 733-4154  
Cristy Jacobs ..... 733-7900  
Vicki Clough ..... 733-1940  
John Talk ..... 326-5241  
Linda Shirley ..... 536-2720  
Diana Troglia ..... 324-3197  
Mac Mayer ..... 734-1872  
Ron Clark ..... 733-9403  
Tom Floyd, Broker. 324-8912

**Home For Sale**

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**LOOK AT THIS**

All brick, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, family room, with impressive brick fireplace. Lots of storage, attached garage, RV parking. Sawtooth and O'Leary school district. N.E. location.

**ONLY \$54,900**  
Call Ben or Virginia at 733-1730

**ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404**

**REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED**

**733-6107**

539 Main Gooding  
934-8474

330 Broadway North Buhl  
543-8222

**Home For Sale**

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- Close to school and shopping
- Brick-Low maintenance
- 2 fireplaces
- Family room & 3 bedrooms
- Garage
- Fenced back yard
- Low interest assumable loan

All this for \$48,900  
Call Century 733-2111, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111 or 734-5175.

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064 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom apartment with carpet, drapery & extra storage...

FALLS APARTMENTS

We now have spacious 2 bedroom apartments for just \$215. Water, sanitation included. Total electric. Close to shopping and schools...

CALL 734-6600

FOR LEASE: 2 Bedroom all electric duplex with carpet, drapes, appliances, carpet, etc. \$250.00 per month...

LARGE LIKE 1 bedroom irrigation, water & sanitation system. Garage, mail box, \$195 + \$100 deposit. Adults. No pets. 12th St. Ave. E. 832-6793

LARGE STUDIO, stove, refrigerator, utilities except electric. Adults only. 30th St. & Shoshone St. N. 734-0272

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment with appliances & all street parking. \$250 + deposit. No pets. 33rd St. & Commercial St. 832-6793

MODERN 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments for rent. Appliances included. Call: 734-6600

KITCHEN 2 BEDROOM in new home. 2 1/2 bathrooms, tile floors, available November 1st. \$220 month + \$133 deposit. Call: 734-6600

NEWLY REDECORATED 2 bdr. adult apt. Appliances, water, gas, electric, tile floors. Call: 734-6600

NICE 1 Bedroom Apartment, tile floors, appliances, tile floors. Call: 734-6600

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeting, no pets. \$140 + deposit. Call: 734-6600

SOUTH-MEADOW APTS. 2 1/2 bedrooms, tile floors, units opening November in Twin Falls. 475 Caswell Ave. West. Call: 734-6600

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, income, carpets, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, tile floors, play area, appliances available. Call: 734-6600

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, tile floors, appliances, tile floors. Call: 734-6600

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061 Garage For Rent
GARAGE FOR RENT as work shop. \$30.00 per month. 24 hours access. Call: 734-6600

062 Mobile Home Space
Beautifully furnished mobile home space for rent. Call: 734-6600

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067 Miscellaneous For Sale
KITCHEN Display Cabinet. NESTLE Prices available. Call: 734-6600

068 Miscellaneous For Sale
LENOR OIL Furnace. Good condition. Call: 734-6600

069 Miscellaneous For Sale
LEAF CUTTER BEES. With bees. Call: 734-6600

070 Miscellaneous For Sale
ONE MILKING GOAT. Prefer animal to be fresh. Call: 734-6600

071 Miscellaneous For Sale
RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METAL. Copper, Brass, Aluminum. Call: 734-6600

072 Miscellaneous For Sale
WANT TO BUY: Five speed transmission for 1951 Ford. Call: 734-6600

073 Miscellaneous For Sale
WANTED SMALL used car. Make, color, year. Call: 734-6600

074 Miscellaneous For Sale
WANTED TO BUY: Leaf cutter bees. Call: 734-6600

075 Miscellaneous For Sale
WANTED TO BUY: WOODEN WHEEL WAGON. Call: 734-6600

076 Miscellaneous For Sale
WANTED TO BUY: Concrete or steel. 12" x 14" pipe. Call: 734-6600

077 Miscellaneous For Sale
WANTED TO BUY: Shoes & Clothing. Call: 734-6600

078 Miscellaneous For Sale
ANTIQUE OAK shoebox. 10" long, with drawers. Call: 734-6600

079 Miscellaneous For Sale
GUY HALEY Fleece Market. Call: 734-6600

080 Miscellaneous For Sale
WOOD BURNING PARTS. Call: 734-6600

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113 Miscellaneous For Sale
WOOD BURNING PARTS. Call: 734-6600

070 Wanted To Buy
SCASH For old BATTERIES. \$2 battery, will pickup. Call: 734-6600

071 Wanted To Buy
CASH for merchandise. We buy, radio, piano or anything of value. Call: 734-6600

072 Wanted To Buy
LEAF CUTTER BEES. With bees. Call: 734-6600

073 Wanted To Buy
ONE MILKING GOAT. Prefer animal to be fresh. Call: 734-6600

074 Wanted To Buy
RENT A PLANT before you buy. Call: 734-6600

075 Wanted To Buy
WANT TO BUY: Leaf cutter bees. Call: 734-6600

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WANT TO BUY: WOODEN WHEEL WAGON. Call: 734-6600

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WOOD BURNING PARTS. Call: 734-6600

074 Musical Instruments
EXPERIENCED PIANO TEACHER. Call: 734-6600

075 Musical Instruments
Intermediate. Call: 734-6600

076 Musical Instruments
Advanced. Call: 734-6600

077 Musical Instruments
Radio, TV & Stereo. Call: 734-6600

078 Musical Instruments
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Radio, TV & Stereo. Call: 734-6600



**148 Wheel Drive**  
**FOR SALE 1978 1/2 Ton 4x4**  
 72-Chevy, excellent condition.  
 375-7471

**INTERNATIONAL SCOUT;**  
 New paint, good engine,  
 \$200. 374-0889 or 374-4084.

**MUST BACIFIC 1977**  
 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup.  
 New transmission. Call  
 838-8383.

**1983 INTERNATIONAL 4-cyl.**  
 4 x 4 S o u t i . n e w  
 transmission. 374-4084.

**1972 TOYOTA Landcruiser**  
 Filmore St. or call 733-8088  
 after 4.

**1972 TOYOTA Landcruiser**  
 very clean, 423-428, after 7.

**1972 FORD Bronco** top  
 grade Ranger outfit. Many  
 accessories. Excellent run-  
 ning vehicle. \$2800. Call after  
 6pm. 423-4154.

**1975 FORD F-100** w/camper  
 shell. New 390 eng. with  
 headers. Great offer ever.  
 \$4000. 734-7373 after 5 pm.

**1978 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4**  
 custom, interior, 350 cubic  
 inch, excellent condition,  
 many extras, low mileage.  
 734-8333.

**1978 CHEVY LUV** 3x4, 4.0,  
 factory a/c, am/fm stereo,  
 25 to 30 mpg per highway.  
 Phone 734-1316 after 6.

**1979 1/2 Ton 4x4 GMC** 4  
 speed, A/C, 5 year warranty,  
 678-7217.

**66 C-15 JEEP** 400 horse 327,  
 auto, custom paint, roll  
 cage, exc. cond., many  
 extras. \$5500 invested, ask-  
 ing \$4,000; 1975 750 HONDA,  
 needs starter button,  
 otherwise exc. cond., with  
 extras. \$1500; 800PP.  
 RAMSEN P/O Winch \$250.  
 Rick 734-5708 8-5PM, 328-5977  
 after 6.

**70 JEEP Wagoneer 4x4;**  
 5 year good, \$2,000;  
 Vidmar's Toxaco, Kimbrey,  
 428-4833.

**75 CHEVY 4x4;** SWB, power  
 steering & brakes, good  
 wide tires. \$43-3232.

**76 FORD 150;** New tires, v-8,  
 4 speed, auxiliary tank.  
 \$2550. 544-7571.

**148 Antique Auto**  
 1928 Chevy panel delivery,  
 needs restoration, complete  
 with title. \$550. 734-1771,  
 734-5855.

**1941 CHEVY Coupe;** runs,  
 needs restored. \$500/best  
 offer. 878-7261 after 8:30pm.

**1955 PONTIAC CHEVY;**  
 excellent shape. Make offer.  
 568 Madrona, Twin Falls.

**149 Autos-AMC**

**152 Autos-Buick**

175 Auto Dealers

**152 Autos-Ford**  
**MUSTANG 1965;** Recently  
 overhauled 89, auto, trans.  
 Rally Pack, good tires, body  
 & interior. \$1500-1600. 733-  
 9660 after 4 No Sunday  
 call.

**WANTED TO BUY 1965-68-67**  
 FORD Mustang in good to  
 excellent condition. 734-  
 4480.

**1957 FORD Mustang;** in good  
 automatic trans, A/C, radio,  
 needs some work. Could be  
 worth a lot. \$500. 734-1283.

**1958 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury**  
**1978 LINCOLN Town Car;**  
 fully loaded. Last of the big  
 car. Excellent price. 536-  
 8200.

175 Auto Dealers

**152 Autos-Ford**  
**1974 FORD Bronco;** top  
 grade Ranger outfit. Many  
 accessories. Excellent run-  
 ning vehicle. \$2800. Call after  
 6pm. 423-4084.

**1973 GALAXY 500;** V-8, a/c,  
 power steering/brakes, auto  
 trans. 2 speed snow  
 tires. \$1200. 734-7731.

**1974 MAVERICK;** 8 cylinder,  
 air conditioning, top condi-  
 tion! New tires. 733-4515.

**1978 GRANADA -GHIA-**  
 Loaded, low miles, well  
 kept. \$1200. 734-7731.

**1977 GRANADA 2 dr;** See  
 title car to appreciate it; fully  
 equipped. Call 733-0373.

175 Auto Dealers

**152 Autos-Chrysler**  
**VEGA ESTATE Wagon 1974;**  
 25 + MPG. Great shape.  
 \$1250 or best offer. 734-3276.

**1970 EL CAMINO;** Exc. con-  
 dition. Maga, new engine &  
 new tires. 537-6028.

**1971 VEGA;** Runs good, new  
 tires. 537-6028.

**1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III;**  
 1965, 1966 OLDS; 1965, 1965  
 PLYMOUTH, 1965, 224-2178.

**1973 CAPRICE;** 62,000 miles,  
 am/fm, snow tires. Good  
 mileage. \$1750. 324-3088.

**1974 NOVA;** 4 dr. Good cond.,  
 \$1950. Call 734-5216  
 after 6pm. 734-7740.

**1978 MONTE CARLO;** Fully  
 equipped. Call after 5 pm.  
 734-8338 after 8:30pm.

**150 Autos-Dodge**  
**71 CHALLENGER RT;** 363  
 mag, 4 speed stand, 4  
 barrel, Keystones. 87,000  
 miles. \$1895. 337-8835, after  
 3pm.

**75 DODGE POLARA;** a/c,  
 power brakes & steering.  
 Good cond. 734-5030.

**152 Autos-Ford**  
**CONVERTIBLE;** Ford, 1966  
 Fairlane 500, automatic,  
 power steering, power  
 brakes, yellow with white  
 top, sharp. \$1750 firm. 733-  
 2026.

**FOR SALE 1974 GALAXIE**  
 500 4D or 1975 RANCHERO;  
 all w/power steering/  
 brakes, factory air.  
 934-4284.

**1969 T-BIRD;** Recently  
 overhauled. New paint job.  
 \$1000. 733-2647.

**1978 RANCHERO** Practically  
 new, only 3100 miles. \$8100.  
 734-9907 after 5:15.

**66 MUSTANG Fastback;**  
 Runs good. Call 734-4137  
 after 4PM.

**67 MUSTANG;** needs repair.  
 See at 500 12th Ave. N. Buhl.  
 734-4137.

**72 FORD 3/4 ton w/10" Security**  
 Camper. Sell-contained.  
 \$4,500. 324-5874.

175 Auto Dealers

**158 Autos-Ford**  
**1978 FORD Bronco;** top  
 grade Ranger outfit. Many  
 accessories. Excellent run-  
 ning vehicle. \$2800. Call after  
 6pm. 423-4084.

**1973 GALAXY 500;** V-8, a/c,  
 power steering/brakes, auto  
 trans. 2 speed snow  
 tires. \$1200. 734-7731.

**1974 MAVERICK;** 8 cylinder,  
 air conditioning, top condi-  
 tion! New tires. 733-4515.

**1978 GRANADA -GHIA-**  
 Loaded, low miles, well  
 kept. \$1200. 734-7731.

**1977 GRANADA 2 dr;** See  
 title car to appreciate it; fully  
 equipped. Call 733-0373.

175 Auto Dealers

**158 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury**  
**1978 LINCOLN Town Car;**  
 fully loaded. Last of the big  
 car. Excellent price. 536-  
 8200.

175 Auto Dealers

**158 Autos-Oldsmobile**  
**DESEL 1978 Olds Delta 88;**  
 blue & white. See at Don  
 Oviit Chevrolet, Burley, or  
 call 423-8830.

**66 OLDS 4 door hardtop;**  
 Automatic, power steering,  
 radio. BEST OFFER. 734-4007  
 after 8PM.

**73 SAFARI station wagon;**  
 Satisfy comfort & luxury for  
 \$1200. 734-0332.

175 Auto Dealers

**172 Autos-Pontiac**  
**1972 PONTIAC GRAND**  
 WILU; very reasonable.  
 Good transportation. 423-  
 4294.

**1974 PONTIAC VENTURA;**  
 Phone 733-9955 after 8PM.

**1978 PLYMOUTH Volare;**  
 Loaded. \$2600. 734-8338 after  
 5:30pm.

175 Auto Dealers

**152 Autos-Plymouth**  
**1978 ROADRUNNER;** Tun-  
 ning, BAM equipped  
 transmission. Pool. Serious  
 offers only. 734-7065.

**1975 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury**  
 S/W; Will trade or take best  
 offer. 483-1100.

**1978 PLYMOUTH Volare;**  
 Loaded. \$2600. 734-8338 after  
 5:30pm.

175 Auto Dealers

**USED CAR CLOSE-OUT**

1974 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP \$2275  
 Retail \$3220

1977 FORD LTD 2-DOOR \$3700  
 Retail \$4175

1974 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 \$3225  
 Retail \$4145

1974 FORD MAVERICK \$1860  
 Retail \$2250

1974 MAZDA PICKUP \$2250  
 Retail \$2785

1966 OLDSMOBILE STATION WAGON \$500

1973 VOLVO STATION WAGON \$2895

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP/CAMPER Was \$5350 \$799

1963 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA \$799

1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$1375  
 Retail \$1875

1973 DODGE PICKUP/CAMPER \$1675  
 Retail \$2425

TOYOTA CELICA \$2625  
 Retail \$2995

**CARPENTER'S IMPORTS**  
 129 3rd AVE. N. 734-6100

**WE HAD THE BEST IN 1934**

**WE STILL HAVE THE BEST IN 1980**

**SEE FORD'S INCREDIBLE 80's**

Introducing the first new trucks of the 80's

**THUNDERBIRD**

**FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD**  
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

**THEISEN MOTORS SHOWS 1980 MODELS TODAY**

**SPECIAL 5 HOUR SALE OPEN TODAY 12-5**

**FREE Oil Changes as long as you own the car.**

**Prices Slashed for this special 5 hour sale**

**Prices Reduced Today!**

Ask Jack Jardine to show you the 1980 Lincoln Continentals at special reduced prices for this 5 hour sale.

1980 Mercury Monarch 2 door

Elvin Brown will be here to help you lease a 1980 Monarch or Zephyr at the lowest price ever during this 5 hour sale.

Larry Arbaugh will be here today with his salesmen and bank rep to let you take advantage of the used car buys we have during this special Sunday Sale.

You can't afford to miss this sale. Be sure to come visit us today from 12-5

**Free orchids for the ladies, coffee, balloons**  
 The new cars are here. Enjoy the celebration.

**\$6488**

Matching 10-Speed Bike with purchase of any 1980 Mercury Cougar

We have the largest selection of 1980 models and at perhaps the lowest prices of any Lincoln-Mercury dealer in the Northwest

**THEISEN MOTORS**

701 Main Ave. E. The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car 733-7700





## The loss of both hands in a freak accident 50 years ago served only to strengthen Curtis Bower

# He's handless, but not at all helpless

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

**KIMBERLY** "Shake hands with Curtis W. Bower and touch steel. Literally and figuratively.

Some may hesitate to touch the metal hooks that serve as his hands, lost in a freak farm accident nearly 50 years ago. Bower, now 87, can tell. After so long, his other senses are honed to a fine point. "You lose it here and get it somewhere else," he says.

In 1930 Bower, a farmer, one-time cowboy and sometime musician and artist, thought his life was ended. While he was moving farm equipment, a pole struck a power line. The line fell across his torso, knocking him out, burning his chest and his collar bone and destroying his hands. After nearly three years recovering, he was fitted with hooks and picked up farming where he left off.

About a year ago, he lost his second set of "hands." His wife, Margarita, who he married in 1917, died, leaving him alone in the house he built for her in 1922.

It's still a comfortable home, with a sun porch filled with geraniums, white walls and a brick-red roof. Located south of Kimberly, it radiates prosperity, though not opulence. With the help of his son Leonard, who lives nearby, and a "homemaker" from the Senior Citizens Center, Bower keeps up the house, the farm, and the yard, down to the purple-cyanthemsine and bright marigolds lining the foundation.

"That's the way Mom wanted it," he says. He refers to his wife as "Mom," an endearment harking of long hours sitting on the sun porch "talking things out."

The home's doorknobs and other appliances are fitted with attachments to allow for his handicap, mostly made by Bower himself. Bower says he can get by fine without his hands if he uses his head, tapping it lightly with the end of his steel fingers.

His "hands," made by his brother-in-law, resemble metal clamps more than hooks. They attach to a wooden forearm and can open and close, pulled by muscle in the shoulder. He can use them to clutch the steering wheel of a tractor, hold a shovel or grasp a pencil.

"You don't do much shaking hands. It don't seem natural. You learn to get a fellow's eyes so you can tell before you shake hands whether they want to shake hands or not," he said.

When he returns to farming after his accident, he found he could do the tasks; but "everything is twice as hard and takes twice as much energy. I rode a tractor until I could hardly get off again. I worked so hard I was clear through one of these," he raises his arm, "and that's steel."

Bower has battled hardships all his life. Way before he struggled with his loss of limbs, he wrestled with the land itself and wrenched a victory from it.

He moved from Colorado to Magic Valley in 1906 before it became "magic." Twin Falls was nothing but sagebrush and the Perrine Hotel. In 1922, he bought 183 acres — cheap. Dirt cheap, because the land was alkaline. Almost to the point where nothing would grow.

"Dad told me I'd starve to death," Bower recalled. But with the land so undesirable, he said he didn't have to worry about water rights. He set out to reclaim it. He planted clover and alfalfa and plowed it under, over and over. He channeled water from nearby streams over the land and let it sit all winter. It took him five years just to build the lawn around his house — a strip of a time.

When he plowed the land it would break off in square chunks. After several crops of clover and the soil started to "mellow," "I saw that and I stayed right with it. The beautiful part was



Kimberly farmer Curtis W. Bower had to replace one of his steel hands once because hard labor had worn it out. Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

there were no rocks in the ground," he said.

It worked — slowly. "One winter I wondered how we would rot. That was 1926. I got a job spreading gravel. That grabbed me."

The farm eventually grew to 220 acres and prospered, with crops of wheat and oats, and pastures for cattle. Bower and Mom raised five kids, four boys and a girl. As a virtuoso on the viola, violin and cello — he was in the town orchestra, he would play the violin and Mom would play the piano for the family on many an evening.

He also painted landscapes. On his wall hangs a portrait of Twin Falls, before irrigating drained off their power. Painted in 1912, the oil looks fresh and bright.

Then in 1920, when he was 38 and his youngest child was 3 years old, Bower and a fellow farmer were moving duty equipment and they tangled with that power line. "Killed the other fellow and knocked me out."

When he woke up, he was in the hospital. "I felt you have you feel, you feel life is all over," he says. "You get ahead of yourself in a few days."

"I figured I live two years, and I'd be satisfied. Two years to put his affairs in order, get his sons on the right track

and get the farm business settled. "But here I am," he adds, aside.

His wife brought him around. His wife walked into his hospital room, her face drawn with suffering. "She looked so terrible." If it affected her like that, why, he felt, he'd better give life another shot.

During his 20-day stay in the hospital he tangled with electricity again. A bolt of lightning hit the hospital's generator and threw the building into darkness and the nurses into apoplexy. One rushed to him, crying "Oh Mr. Bower, are you dead?" And Bower, always a cautious man, replied, "I'm not sure. I don't think so."

Once home his wife became his hands. "She was my savior. She changed my bandages every 48 hours on my chest. You see my whole chest was torn open. And the whole thing healed. It was amazing. There's nothing but a pink streak now."

"She was a saint. She was a nurse. She just knew. She would take care of the kids and me, too."

With hired men and the help of neighbors, the farm was run until Bower recovered enough to do some limited work. It took him "twice as long" to do it but he did it. The hardest part of losing his hands was losing his

music. But after his wife's arthritis grew so bad she could no longer play the piano, he retreated.

"Once we were sitting on this couch. She put her hand on my arm. 'Go over and drink off a piece on that thing,' he motions toward the household's modest upright piano. "That tickled me," "dink off a piece."

"You want to hear me play?" He laboriously pulls out the bench and sits down. With his foot on the pedal and using his clamps turned sideways he "dinks" off the song "Don't sit under the apple tree with anyone else but me."

And the pictures of his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, piled on the piano, quiver to the tune and the clink of metal and ivory. "The tune comes to you," he says. "I know thousands." He launches into "Count Your Blessings."

Like his farm tasks and even his painting, living without hands "is a matter of working out something you can work with."

"Come here. I'll show you something." He motions into a seldom used part of the house. He stops before a large picture hanging on the wall. "That's the last painting I did."

It's a view of the Trions, with featherlight clouds, deep blue skies and

cool grey mountains. Bower says he painted it several years ago, with a brush, clamped firmly by his steel fingers.

With practice, Bower also learned to write and worked as a clerk for a local school board. An avid horseman, he continued to ride, until a heart attack grounded him in years ago. But it was

Mom who got him dressed, buttoned his shirts and helped him take a bath. When she died "I had to learn it all myself." He dresses himself with buttonless shirts and special boots geared for the abilities of his hooks.

Memories of his wife quiet him momentarily. "Do you believe in the Bible?" he suddenly demands. "I do. She is with God now. She just beat me to it."

It was as a young man, when his father sent him out to retrieve an ornery bull no one else could control, that he learned he could succeed where others had failed. Riding the "surest-footed horse you ever saw" he lassoed that errant bull, but the trouble he had bringing it in still makes him chuckle.

"My father taught me when you go out to get something, you never come back without it."

Like the metal in his hands, steel may wear thin, but it never rusts.

## Illinois court decision clarifies palimony issue

By Leonard Gruppe  
Chicago Sun-Times

In an Illinois mini-Marvin case, the state Supreme Court has ruled against palimony in Illinois. Most stories about the court's decision in Hewitt vs. Hewitt did little to clarify in people's minds the legal issue determined in this case.

Let there be any misunderstanding, I want to explain it to all those to whom a "relationship" can be "meaningful without the need of a

piece of paper to prove it."

To properly understand the Lee Marvin case and all those like it, we must realize first that the media's use of the cute term "palimony" as a play on the word "alimony" should not imply the claims in these cases are for a property settlement or for support money, similar to alimony. In a divorce case,

These are basically contract cases. The plaintiff usually claims that (1) there was an express oral contract to

share; (2) that the conduct of the parties established an implied contract to share; (3) that justice requires that some of the property she contributed to should be considered as being in trust for her benefit; or (4) that she is entitled to recover from him, on a quasi-contract or quantum meruit basis, the value of the services she provided.

In all these cases, there is the claim of a contract of some sort — either an alleged actual agreement between the

parties or one implied in law and not imposed on the parties by the court so as to do substantial justice.

It is also important to note there is nothing new in these cases. Apparently, we've had unmarried couples with alleged contracts to share everything 100 years ago. In Illinois, as long ago as 1862, it was held that an agreement in consideration of mutual illicit cohabitation is void.

The general rule appears to be that a bargain in whole or part for or in

consideration of illicit sexual intercourse or a promise thereof is illegal." Nevertheless, as the Illinois Supreme Court pointed out, cohabitation, does not prevent the parties from forming valid contracts about matters for which sexual relations do not form part of the consideration.

That, of course, is the crux of the whole matter. The California Supreme Court, in its Marvin decision, held only that the courts should enforce contracts between nonmarital

parties, "except to the extent that the contract is explicitly founded on the consideration of meretricious sexual services."

The only variations in the general rule are in California, Minnesota and Oregon, where, apparently, their supreme courts feel an agreement in consideration of cohabitation is not necessarily void as would be an agreement in which the only or primary consideration is sexual intercourse.



Dear Abby

## Mother shares her joy

© The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.  
**DEAR ABBY:** I owe you heartfelt thanks for an article you wrote concerning missing persons some eight or nine months ago.

I had cried and prayed so much for someone to show me how to get in touch with my son, whom I hadn't heard from in two and a half years. Then I read in your column that the Salvation Army helps to locate people, so I wrote them immediately.

In a matter of days they wrote back. Those wonderful people didn't leave a stone unturned in trying to locate my son. One night, less than two weeks later, my telephone rang. It was my son calling me! Abby, that had to be the happiest day of my life. We are now reunited.

Please print that information that helped me find my boy, since there are a lot of people who don't know where some of their loved ones are, or even if they are alive.

God bless you and the Salvation Army!

**VIRGINIA B.**

**DEAR VIRGINIA:** Anyone wanting to locate a lost relative should write to:

Salvation Army Missing Persons  
 3049 Hawthorne Blvd.  
 Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274  
 Please note the following: The Salvation Army will search for relatives—ONLY—and even in a foreign country, but not for juveniles run-aways or children kidnapped by the other parent.

They are not set up for adoption or genealogy research. And please do not ask them to locate a relative to collect a debt.

The Salvation Army is a non-profit organization, supported by donations, so if you request a search, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a few dollars for long-distance telephone calls.

**DEAR ABBY:** What would cause a grown man to take guests in the house on a grand tour, pointing out the furnishings, objects of art, pieces that were found in various places around the world during his travels, etc., and nauseum?

The man is my husband, and I am so embarrassed when I see the looks on their faces. It sounds like so much bragging to me. I've even heard him mention how much various items cost. Lord, help me!

We do have a lovely home, have traveled extensively and have collected some interesting things, but Abby, if he would just wait until someone admitted an object, or asked

him where it came from, there might be some justification for all this talk.

If he had been needy in his childhood I might be able to understand it, but that was not the case.

Tell me, please, what I can do to help him.

**EMBARRASSED**

**DEAR EMBARRASSED:** Tell him privately and lovingly, in a non-critical way, what you have told me. Almost every reasonable person will accept suggestions graciously if they are presented properly.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife's father is being transferred to a job near our home and has hinted that he would like to spend the working week living with us. (We have a guest room.)

Dad is a kind and generous man and I get along very well with him, but I value my privacy and prefer to live alone with my wife.

It would be possible for Dad to commute to his new job just as he is doing in his present one.

I feel a bit guilty not insisting that he live with us, but I have to admit that if he were to stay here from Monday through Friday of every week I wouldn't have the privacy I presently enjoy.

So what's the answer?

**ANONYMOUS**  
**DEAR ANON:** A couple should not open their home to ANYONE unless both parties are in complete agreement. If either one has reservations, the word from here is DON'T.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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### Late-day shopper youthful, hurried

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Consumers who do their grocery shopping after 5 p.m. "tend to be upscale, young and almost always in a hurry," says Jo-ann Zbylinski, a grocery trade magazine editor.

More than three-quarters have full-time jobs, Ms. Zbylinski writes in a recent issue of Progressive Grocer.



Concord Candelsticks / pr., \$25

Lotus Vase, \$30  
 Hamilton Bowl, \$12

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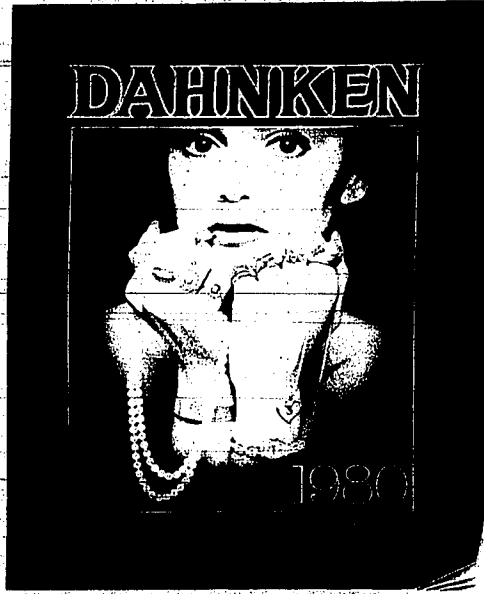
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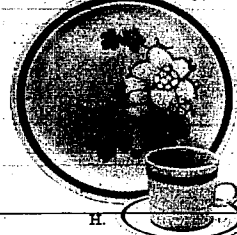
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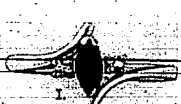
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# Boy Scout to head UNICEF Trick or Treat drive in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — A 14-year-old Boy Scout, working for merit badge points, will spearhead this year's Trick or Treat for UNICEF drive in Twin Falls.

For 20 years, local children (and no adults) have collected nickels and dimes at Halloween for the UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund. This year, Mark Alexander, son of Robert and Sonia Alexander of Twin Falls, will make a special effort to

recruit Boy Scouts and will coordinate other youth groups in door-to-door collections, with the help of the Twin Falls UNICEF committee.

Since 1979 has been proclaimed the International Year of the Child, where children are urged to help children, the young leadership seems appropriately timed.

Mark will assign each group an area of the city to cover, give them the special orange UNICEF boxes and

help gather in the collected money. In return he hopes to chalk up points for an Eagle Scout title.

Mark has collected for UNICEF since he was a youngster, mostly because of his mother Sonia, who has worked on the UNICEF committee for several years. In the past he has urged his Boy Scout Troop 65 to trick or treat for UNICEF; this year he thought he'd organize as many other troops as he could to solicit money. "It

goes to such a good cause," he said, adding that small amounts of money can bring substantial benefits.

He pointed out that 16¢ will buy vitamin A tablets for four toddlers for one year; "Sixteen cents, that's not very much," he said.

Other UNICEF information includes: 10¢ will buy five sterile gauze pads for children's wounds, 63¢ will buy a shovel for a school and \$1 will

buy school exercise books for 25 children.

Last year, more than \$1,000 was raised with 12-15 youth groups participating, said Mrs. J. H. Breckenridge, committee publicity chairwoman. She also said UNICEF Christmas cards may now be bought early from Dani Jo Alexander before they go on sale in local stores in November. (Call 734-5659 to order.)

This year, because of the

significance of the International Year of the Child, Mark hopes to make the drive "the biggest year of all."

For more information call 734-0359.

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## Standouts

**Maurine Whittle**, of Mountain View Elementary School in Burley and **Barbara LaJeunesse**, of Hansen High School in Hanceville, participated as media specialists in a library science practicum sponsored by the Department of Education at Idaho State University.

**Debbie Schenk**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer of King Hill, has been awarded her doctorate in English Literature from Utah State University in Logansport, Mass. She is a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and received her B.A. degree from the College of Idaho, her master's from the University of Utah. She taught in a girls' college in Istanbul, Turkey, for three years. Dr. Cassavant is a niece of Mrs. Roy Painter and a cousin of Mrs. O.A. (Gus) Kelker of Twin Falls.

awarded \$227, BSU Dept. of Vocational-Technological Programs. Corine Dowd also received a \$230 scholarship from BSU Dept. of Management and Finance; and Michael Snodgrass also received \$230, General Foundation.

The following Magic Valley University of Idaho students are engaged in student teaching to meet the requirements necessary to qualify for teacher certification upon graduation: **Laura Brown**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott of Burley, teaching at Lenn Whitmore Elementary School in Moscow; **Richard Brown**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Brown of Glenns Ferry, teaching at Potlatch Junior and Senior High Schools; **Patricia Grapper**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Putman of Mountain Home, teaching at North Elementary in Mountain Home; **Debbie Schenk**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schenk of Rupert, teaching at Moscow Junior High School; **Frank Carpenter**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter of Twin Falls, teaching at Moscow High School; **Lucy Eldredge**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eldredge of Twin Falls, teaching at Lewiston Senior High School; and **Robert McDonald**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald of Twin Falls, teaching at Clarkston Wash., Senior High School.

The following Magic Valley University of Idaho students are engaged in student teaching to meet the requirements necessary to qualify for teacher certification upon graduation: **Laura Brown**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott of Burley, teaching at Lenn Whitmore Elementary School in Moscow; **Richard Brown**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Brown of Glenns Ferry, teaching at Potlatch Junior and Senior High Schools; **Patricia Grapper**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Putman of Mountain Home, teaching at North Elementary in Mountain Home; **Debbie Schenk**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schenk of Rupert, teaching at Moscow Junior High School; **Frank Carpenter**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter of Twin Falls, teaching at Moscow High School; **Lucy Eldredge**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eldredge of Twin Falls, teaching at Lewiston Senior High School; and **Robert McDonald**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald of Twin Falls, teaching at Clarkston Wash., Senior High School.

Ten Twin Falls students are among those attending Boise State University this fall who have received scholarships for the 1979-80 academic year. **Corine Dowd**, **Kenneth Saville**, **Michael Snodgrass**, **Tamra Stansell** and **Julia Stroppe** were awarded \$200 Boise State University Club Scholarships. **Wade Bond** was awarded \$230, institutional funds; **Carleen O'Keefe** and **Dennis Kabbler** both received \$100, institutional funds; **Linda Stroppe** received \$300, Boise State University Dept. of Health Services; and **Dennis Nipper** was

## Service news

**RICHFIELD** — **Alman Robert S. Naylor**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Naylor of Richfield, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas. Naylor is being assigned to Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. He is a 1979 graduate of Richfield High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — **Navy Seaman Bill C. Tuttle**, son of Erline M. Tuttle of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. Seaman Tuttle is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and joined the navy in March 1979. His wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Watson of Twin Falls.

**BURLEY** — **Navy Personnelman 3rd Class David A. Miller**, son of **Mattie B. Vallejo** of Burley, is currently on a deployment in the western Pacific. He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Chicago, homeported in San Diego and operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. Thus far in the cruise he and his shipmates have participated in several training exercises, including the recent 7th Fleet operation "Fortress Gale" off the Okinawa, Japan coast. His ship also rescued five boat people in the South China Sea. Port visits have been made in Korea, Hong Kong and the Philippines. Miller joined the Navy in July 1977.

**WENDELL** — **Chaplain (Maj.) Glenn A. Koch**, son of Mrs. Arthur Koch of Wendell, has arrived for duty at Hill Air Force Base, Utah. Chaplain Koch was previously assigned at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska. He is now serving with a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command. The chaplain, a 1946 graduate of Wendell High School, received a bachelor's degree in 1974 from Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill. He earned a

master's degree in 1975 from the University of North Colorado at Greeley, Colo. His wife, Martina, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanson of Wendell.

**RUPERT** — **Alman Michael J. Montoya**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montoya of Rupert, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field. **Airman Montoya** is a 1974 graduate of Mildred High School in Rupert. His wife, Ruth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto Abeyta of Rupert.

**BUHL** — **Alman Tamara S. Tipps**, daughter of retired Air Force Technical Sgt. William C. Pryor of Buhl, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. She will now receive specialized instruction in the civil engineering field.

**BURLEY** — **Navy Master Chief Aviation Ordnanceman Jacob P. Kershnik**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Kershnik of Burley, is currently on a deployment to the western Pacific. He is a member of Attack Squadron 24, based at the Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif. His squadron is embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. Thus far in the cruise he and his shipmates have had the opportunity to visit Hong Kong, Korea and Thailand.

**BURLEY** — **Navy Machinist's Mate 3rd Class Gary N. Good**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Good of Burley, is currently on a deployment in the western Pacific. He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Chicago, homeported in San Diego and operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. His ship rescued five boat people in the South China Sea. Port visits have been made to Korea, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

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# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JIM DAWSON

## Hanchey-Dawson

TWIN FALLS — Sandra L. Hanchey of Kimberly and Jim Dawson of Moscow exchanged wedding vows Aug. 11 at the Bible Baptist Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Kenneth Rhoades officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hanchey of Kimberly and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dawson of Moscow.

The bride's gown was made by her mother and a friend, Diane Bourquin. Maid of honor was Debbie Hanchey of Boise, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Nori Grossman of San Bruno, Calif., and Anita Marbutch of Winnemucca, Nev. Allison McFarlane was flower girl.

Gary Dawson of Moscow served as his brother's best man. Steve McManis of Boise, Tom Kihlen of Moscow, Dave Hanchey of Kimberly, the bride's brother, and Jamey Combo of Idaho Falls were ushers. Bo Hanchey, the bride's cousin, was ringbearer.

Candlelighters were Nancy Dawson of Moscow, the bridegroom's sister, and Steve Hanchey of Kimberly, the bride's brother.

A reception was held at the YPCA following the ceremony.

Robin Reinko of Melba was the guest book attendant. Kerry and Kelly Wild of San Bruno attended the gift table. Candy Roddy cut the cake.

Virginia Mott and Joan McFarlane assisted at the bride's table.

Special guests included the grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Ival Landis of Pollock Pines, Calif.; the bride's grandmother, Maldo Hanchey of Twin Falls; the bride's aunt, Mrs. Diane Angant of Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y.; and the bride's great-aunt, Marilyn Ghigo of San Bruno.

Following a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo. and Yellowstone Park, they will reside in Boise where they both attend Boise State University.



MR. AND MRS. PETE STINEMATES

## Bridges-Stinemates

HAGERMAN — Kay Bridges of Hagerman and Pete Stinemates of Boise exchanged wedding vows Aug. 3 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding with Father Schinick officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marion Pugmire of Hagerman and Mr. Buster Bridges of Halley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Stinemates of Hagerman.

Anne Flordan of Nampa was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Candy Thompson of Nampa, Terrie LeClaire of Moscow and Jane Last of Jerome.

Bob Stinemates served as his brother's best man. Mark Bolduc, Dennis Kendall and Tom Bridges, the bride's brother, served as groomsmen.

Faye Tipper was the organist. Marianne Horn was the soloist. A reception was held in the church

basement following the ceremony.

Jayne Sturtevant was the guest book attendant.

Kathy Hale, Marge Krahn and Monica Peck, all of Boise, were in charge of the gifts.

The wedding cake was made by Georgia Clark of Hagerman, aunt of the bride. The cake was served by Mrs. Clark and another aunt of the bride, Lillian Martin.

Bessie Pugmire and Patti Pugmire, sisters-in-law of the bride, served punch and coffee.

Special guests included the bride's grandparents from Halley, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wallace.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, they will reside in Eagle where he is employed for Sundries Center, a division of Albertson's, and she is teaching kindergarten.



MR. AND MRS. CLARK EGBERT

## Reitz-Egbert

HUNT — Lana Reitz of Hunt and Clark Egbert of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Aug. 25 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Reitz of Hunt and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Egbert of Twin Falls.

Coy Christensen of Jerome was maid of honor. Callie Brawley of Twin Falls and Kim Stennett of Eden were bridesmaids.

Doug Albertson acted as best man. Paul and John Egbert, the bridegroom's brothers, were groomsmen.

A reception was held Sept. 1 in the Harrison Street LDS church.

Lottie Bruning was the guest book attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reitz

of Tooele, Utah, and Mrs. Greg Fisher of Twin Falls were in charge of the gift table. Burton and Russell Kerr were the gift bearers. Mrs. Merle K. Cherry of Glenns Ferry cut and served the cake and Mrs. Steve Anderson served the punch.

Mrs. Lucille Krayenbogen of Danbury, Iowa; Mrs. William McCoy of Buhl; and Mrs. Matilda McCoy of Twin Falls were in charge of the kitchen. Diana Bodily, Kelly McCoy and Mrs. Lyn Kerr were waitresses.

Following a wedding trip in the Salt Lake City area, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where he works for the 7-Up Company and she is employed by Stanley Kern, DDS.

## Making poinsettia bloom for Christmas

By RICHARD DELANO  
© Chicago Sun-Times

Christmas shopping time is far off but Christmas gardening time is at hand. Your poinsettia and Christmas cactus and other houseplants need special nurturing now. Some tricks can make them bloom during the holiday season.

The poinsettia, for example, does not bloom just because it suddenly feels the holiday spirit. It is triggered

into bloom by long nights. After 70 days of long nights the plant will be at its full glory.

Long nights mean the plant must be in total darkness for more than 12 hours. For practical reasons, the time is extended to 13 or 14 hours by commercial poinsettia growers. They don't want to cut the darkness period too close and risk nonblooming.

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**Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose**

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However, the first consideration is the essential furnishings... bed, and most important, a good mattress, storage chests or dressers, mirror and night stand.

A play area is very important in a child's room, so keep the middle of the floor clear, if possible. Bunk beds or trundle beds can allow for more floor space. Older children need desks for their homework and as much planned storage as possible for their books, games and hobbies.

In the master bedroom a comfortable chair with a table and good reading lamp should be used, if you have room to grasp two chairs or a lounge seat, it makes a good area to sit and relax, listen to music or watch TV.

We are always happy to offer suggestions to make your home more livable... remember if you have any questions about decorating your home, feel free to stop in and ask them. We are always at your service.

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# Connections: Breaking through scientific elitism

**Editor's Note:** This is the third in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, Derek Price, professor of the history of science at Yale University, discusses the widening gap between the technical elite and the general public. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A related 10-part television series, "Connections," is being carried on PBS stations this fall. Check your local TV listings.

By the Regents of the University of California.

By **DEREK DE SOLLA PRICE**  
(Distributed by United Press International)

The forces of science and technology control much of the modern world. It holds the purse-strings of civilization, forms the basis of military might, and dominates the quality of life and the abilities of the future for every person on earth.

Why then does it seem beyond the control of the people, beyond their comprehension? Why do scientists talk learned gobbledegook and behave like an elite power group, protecting their mysteries and the basis of their power? At the same time, why does the mass of humanity seem herded into a world of nuclear rebellion, megadeaths, food additives, conspicuous technological consumption, and mindless compulsion?

The rapid growth of science and our increasing dependence on high technology have produced a widening gap between scientists and the general public — a gap that has been only partially bridged by education — and that only in the few most developed nations.

From the beginning science and technology were like any other field in which some people were cleverer than others.

Right at the start of history in Mesopotamia 5,000 years ago, a most sophisticated and complicated craft of arithmetic and a mathematical treatment of astronomy developed. It was incredibly successful and accurate — and as incomprehensible to the common person as higher mathematics has been ever since. It set a pattern that has persisted right down to modern mathematical physics and the other sciences related to it.

Mathematics from the start involved not only a special talent but also a long, difficult investment in years of learning. We do not know the practical function of it, any more than these mathematical skills had. We

learned Mesopotamian priests and the Greeks, Arabs, and medieval and Renaissance scholars that followed them deliberately hiding their skills from the common people? There was no conspiracy of an elite.

**Two revolutions**  
In the course of history two great changes in technology caused scientific knowledge to become more elite. Around 1500 A.D. came the Gutenberg Printing Revolution. The book very quickly changed the entire society. Presses were built and run by craftspeople in the cities rather than by scholars in monasteries and universities, and both the writers and the readers of the new books were a new class.

What happened with the opening up of science to its new public? Certainly there was a general democratization, but the same mysteries of highly technical knowledge persisted.

Then in the 17th century came the Scientific Revolution. The telescope and other instruments changed the status of our attempts to understand the universe. Before, it had depended only on brainpower, and all philosophers worked with the same evidence. Suddenly Galileo saw mountains on the moon, circles around Jupiter, thousands of stars nobody had seen before.

It was a discovery of an artificial method of revelation (which the church could then accept), and it changed the universe that was to be explained. From then till now, the effect of technology upon science has been the most powerful means of increasing our understanding of both the natural universe and manmade technologies.

**Scientific journals**  
To cope with the new flood of learning, enthusiasts began to band together into societies. Making use of the presses, they began a fresh tradition of scientific journals in which they published items of new knowledge as they came in.

Had the technologies of communication and instruments bred a new elite? Certainly they developed a new set of words and a special impersonal literary style appropriate for new thoughts. Some scientists were noblemen, physicians, clergymen, professors, but others were artisan instrument-makers, working surveyors and navigators, and mechanics or just enthusiasts, like modern stamp collectors or birdwatchers.

What happened, however, was that the enormously accelerated pace of new knowledge and ever-increasing sophistication of theory continuously removed the new scientific understanding from the majority of people simply because with each gen-

eration, despite increased education, more had to be learned, more skills had to be acquired.

By the 18th century the exponential growth of new knowledge (doubling every 10 years) and new technologies had reached the point where workers like the Luddites in England broke the machines that threatened their livelihood. Even the scientists could not keep up.

Encyclopaedias and summary abstracts of research papers to wrap up the learning into digestible form offered one solution. The great French Encyclopaedia was frankly political in its attitude toward the technical knowledge of all skilled trades, publishing all the alleged secrets that might oppress the populace by forcing them to toil as apprentices rather than read and become masters. In the same spirit, new democratic elements in society forced disclosure of technical secrets as a published patent, in exchange for a commercial monopoly on the new device.

Needless to say, the encyclopaedias and patents did not solve the problems of nonscientists, but merely enabled the basic problem of availability of knowledge to grow another stage.

**New technologies**  
Around 1800 there was another crucial growth in science. Galvani and Volta, looking for the secrets of life, found current electricity. Within a single generation, electricity transformed chemistry into a wealth of new substances and new un-

derstandings. The 19th century saw such new technologies as fertilizers and soil chemistry, dye chemistry and explosives, steam engines, and locomotives, as well as electrical energy.

The steam engine had grown from a "low" (non-scientific) technology of water-pumps, but the chemical and electrical high technologies required the scientific knowledge of the day. In industrial nations education had to be expanded to produce the technical workers, and popularization prepared the public for the new age.

By 1900 the wealth of the major nations and the quality of life for their people were linked more to the new technologies, low and high, of manufacture than to the natural wealth of the land. Increased understanding brought forth more and more high technologies.

By 1950 the wealth and power of nations and lives of all people began to depend ever more on the high technologies and their inevitable link with sciences that were increasingly technical and learned, and beyond the understanding of the general public.

In the last quarter century, new efforts to popularize science and make it understandable to the lay person have lent increased urgency to the problem of the closed shop of science. But workers suffering from the impact of new technologies, appropriate and inappropriate, have broken the machines like the original Luddites. Today the popular rebellion is against nuclear reactors and

genetic engineering, and in nations like Iran, everything technical.

We cannot all be scientists (nor want to), and we cannot ignore the existence of the world's stock of science. But we are of necessity all consumers of more or less free choice in the technological world.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors

only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Joseph C. Gies, co-author of "By the Sweat of Thy Brow: Work in the Western World," discusses the effects of technology on the worker.



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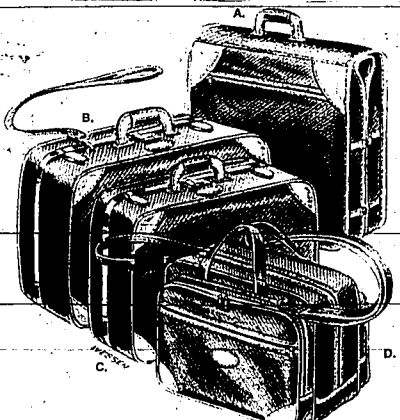
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# MENU

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## Sun Valley Gourmet Tour

Oct. 26th to 28th


### ITINERARY

<b>Friday, Oct. 26</b>	<p>11:00 a.m. Meet at Intermountain Gas Parking Lot, Twin Falls</p> <p>12:20 p.m. LUNCH &amp; WINETASTING - Erkins Home</p> <p>3:00 p.m. Depart for Sun Valley Lodge</p> <p>7:30 p.m. DINNER - LA PROVENCE RESTAURANT</p> <p>10:30 p.m. Dancing at Sun Valley Lodge</p>
<b>Saturday, Oct. 27</b>	<p>9:30 a.m. ELKHORN - Cooking School 10:00 - 12:00</p> <p>12:30 p.m. Lunch at CHRISTIANA RESTAURANT</p> <p>4:00 p.m. WINE TASTING at Sun Valley Lodge</p> <p>7:30 p.m. DINNER at LE CLUB RESTAURANT</p> <p>10:30 p.m. Dancing at Sun Valley Lodge</p>
<b>Sunday, Oct. 28</b>	<p>10:30 a.m. Breakfast at LOUIE'S RESTAURANT</p> <p>3:00 p.m. Arrive Twin Falls</p>

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# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT HORTIN

## Hurst-Hortin

TWIN FALLS — Julie Hurst of Twin Falls and Scott Hortin of Salt Lake City exchanged wedding vows Sept. 7 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. Hurst of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of John Kent Hortin of Smithfield, Utah.

A wedding brunch was served to friends and relatives at the Lion House in Salt Lake City following the ceremony.

The couple were honored by an open house in Taylorsville and a reception in Twin Falls by the parents of the couple.

The bride's gown was made by her sister, Ann Evans, and her mother.

Laura Hurst, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patli Hortin and Laurie Christensen. They carried bouquets of peach and brown silk flowers made by Ann Evans.

Bret Hortin served as his brother's best man. John Hortin, Arlen Hurst and Jerry Hurst served as groomsmen.

The wedding cake was made and

decorated by Ann Evans and Darla Jensen, sisters of the bride. The cake was cut and served by Lorna Gillette, Shirlene Wrigley and Carolyn Smyers.

Background music was played by Jay Jensen throughout the evening.

Darla Jensen was the guest book attendant. Juli Stosich, Karen Miller and Marilyn Rasmussen were in charge of the gift table. Gift bearers were Lisa and Heather Jensen and Nicole Evans, nieces of the bride, and Scott and Brian Stallings. Danae Carlson served refreshments. Elaine Toalson, Nadine Stosich and Joyce Miller also assisted with refreshments.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Banner and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hurst, the bride's grandparents, Jay G. Stout, the bride's great-grandfather, and Mrs. Hortin, the bridegroom's grandmother.

The couple will make their home in Logan, where he is attending Utah State University.

## French spring menswear collection zingy

By Patricia Shelton  
©Chicago Sun-Times

The French have some peculiar notions about what the elegant American man will wear for spring.

Can't you just see big-shot business and professional men showing up for important meetings in cone-shouldered suits, pegged pants, baby-wing collar shirts in bright pink, blue and yellow with baby-ties, and straw boaters?

And the shoes? Sneakers with silk and linen soles, or bright blue canvas versions of the jazz shoe.

The French Committee for More American Dollars, brought a load of spring samples from 28 of France's top menswear houses to Chicago last week for a drinks-and-dinner show at the Museum of Contemporary Arts. The show was high on bright color and sportswear, and low on the kind of conservative dress most well-heeled French businessmen wear.

Oddly enough, the French had promoted the collection as relative to

American life-styles, so maybe they know something we haven't realized.

Not all the suit shoulders were cone. But there were few suits that didn't have wedge-shaped jackets, and pegged pants short enough to make socks manufacturers happy. And the shine was definitely on iridescent suit fabrics. Those little baby-wing collar shirts were intriguing, for a guy with a slim neck and enough nerve to walk past a stenographic pool in one of them.

One thing you have to understand about French fashion shows is that the French never let realism get in the way of "fashion."

And you never know who will or who won't show up in the corps. Fashion's tall American designer in Paris, Jeff Sayre, came in with the group. But designer Paco Rabanne was nowhere to be found when he was asked to stand and let the crowd get a look at him. Rabanne took a New York detour from Paris to Chicago, and reportedly got lost somewhere in the Fun City shuffle.

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MR. AND MRS. STEVEN DAVIS

## Egbert-Davis

TWIN FALLS — Sandra Egbert and Steven Davis, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 17 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Egbert of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elmoynne Wayne of Twin Falls and Glen Davis of Baker, Ore.

Charla Thurber, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Glenda Davis, Sandi Davis, Cherie Whitehead and Terry Hellbaugh.

Chris Crum served as best man. Clark Egbert, Kenny Vance, Allen Davis, and Rick Davis were groomsmen.

A reception was held in the Twin Falls West Stake Center on Harrison Street.

Connie Egbert, the bride's sister-in-law, was in charge of the guest book.

The gift table was attended by Lann Reltz, Chris Wright, and Sally Egbert. Ila Vance and Rosey Vance, the bridegroom's sisters, cut and served the cake. Jewel Vance served the punch.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne Hoge of Pocatello, the bridegroom's grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. George Goodman of Jerome, the bride's grandparents; and Mrs. John Vance of Twin Falls, the bridegroom's grandmother.

An open house was held at Baker, Ore., on Aug. 24.

The couple will make their home in Twin Falls.

## Senior citizens' menu of the week

- |                                                |                            |
|------------------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Oct. 15 - Wieners and Kraut                    | Oct. 18 - Roast Pork       |
| Oct. 16 - Beef Stew and Hot Biscuits           | Oct. 19 - Beef and Noodles |
| Oct. 17 - 'Birthday Dinner' Chicken & Dressing | Oct. 20 - Center Cased     |

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## Beets roll in to Paul sugar plant

**By STEVE LIPSON**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For the first time in 25 years, Paul Miller didn't grow sugar beets at his farm near Idaho Falls this year.

Since the Utah and Idaho Sugar Co. closed its processing plant in Idaho Falls earlier this year, Miller would have had to ship his beets to the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant in Paul. The shipping cost would be too high to make the crop worthwhile, he said.

Miller grew corn and potatoes where he normally would have grown sugar beets. He said he usually grew between 120 acres and 180 acres of beets. It was always a "fairly" profitable crop, he said. "It wasn't any bonanza, but it was something that kept you going."

Miller is one of relatively few farmers who had to give up sugar beets, though. He estimates that about 60 growers who planted about 15,000 acres, had to abandon the crop. Most of the growers in eastern Idaho who used to sell their beets to U and I, growers in Aberdeen and American Falls, for example, are shipping their crops to Amalgamated's plant in Paul.

"Idaho came out relatively well off," said Grant Neibaur, an American Falls grower and representative of the Eastern Idaho Growers Association. Just about everybody who wanted to grow sugar beets was able to get a contract from Amalgamated to grow them, he said.

About 128,000 acres of sugar beets will be harvested in Idaho this year, according to estimates by the U.S.

Department of Agriculture. Last year about 134,000 acres were harvested. By contrast, there is no sugar beet crop in Washington this year because two U and I plants closed last spring, Neibaur said.

This year's beet harvest is going on amid all the uncertainty that has plagued the industry since federal price supports expired in 1974. Without price supports, sugar prices have ranged from as high as 29.5 cents a pound, when the supports expired, to as low as 7.5 cents last December. The high price in 1974 encouraged growers in Idaho and all over the world to plant record numbers of beets. But, as those beets were harvested, they sent prices skidding.

Neibaur said the unpredictable price fluctuations make growing sugar beets a lot like playing a slot machine. "You can get big pots, but if you keep playing long enough you're out of business."

U and I closed its plants because of five years of financial losses. But for this year, most growers weren't hurt by the closing of the plant. And for two companies, that closing was good news.

Before farmers plant any beets in the spring, they sign contracts to sell their production to a processor. No beets are grown without a contract. So when Amalgamated, the makers of White Satin Sugar, offered contracts to growers in eastern Idaho last spring, it saved the sugar beet in that area.

It also signaled the beginning of a boom for Circle A Construction Co., Twin Falls, which began moving beets from eastern Idaho to the sugar plant in Paul, a distance of about 80 miles, on Oct. 1.

Last year Circle A hauled beets grown in Paul, Rupert and Burley to the plant in Paul and the Amalgamated Sugar plant in Twin Falls. The extra beets being hauled this year, and the extra distance, will about double Circle A's sugar beet business, according to Francis Cammack, a bookkeeper for Circle A. "This will almost undoubtedly lead to higher earnings, but Cammack pointed out that "there was a lot of expense up front."

Circle A purchased about \$2.5 million worth of new trucks and trailers, said Milo Ross, who supervises the operation from Paul.

Circle A's headquarters in Paul is a dirt yard west of town with two warehouses where trucks can be serviced. Ross is in charge of 55 drivers, three mechanics, one person who does routine service on the trucks and three people who staff the office 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Ross said 21 radio dispatched trucks will run constantly for the next five months bringing beets from the east to the sugar plant in Paul. "The round trip will take drivers three or four hours," Ross said.

Cammack said trucks from Twin Falls will be used to haul beets from around Paul to the Twin Falls plant.

Continued on page E8



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Lone worker wields rake atop pile of new crop beets at Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant near Paul

## China turns to U.S. for farm equipment

**TOKYO (UPI)** — China plans to buy millions of dollars' worth of farm machinery from America and fertilizer and auxiliary equipment from Japan as a major part of its ambitious farm modernization program.

This marks the first time that China has agreed to develop its agricultural projects with a foreign business interest.

An official of Nichimen Jitsugyo, a top Japanese trading house, said China's State Farm and Land Reclamation Ministry has basically agreed to borrow \$30 million from the company to finance the massive project.

"We expect China to sign a formal contract within a month," the official said.

The official said nearly 50,000 acres of land will be developed for the production of soybeans, wheat

and other farm products in eastern Heilungkiang Province in the early 1980s.

The official said \$14 million will be used to buy agricultural machinery from the United States late this year and another \$14 million for fertilizer and auxiliary equipment from Japan.

He said the balance would be used for buying additional farm equipment and necessary products from the U.S. and Japan in either 1980 or 1981.

Dokalb Agricultural Research of Chicago will provide technological assistance on the production of various grains, hog and poultry, the official said.

China also wants to raise alfalfa, corn and other feed products in the second stage of the project starting in the mid-1980s.

## Sunflowers bloom for Power County

**AMERICAN FALLS, (UPI)** — Power County farmers are optimistic they have found an alternative crop to sugar beets and wheat grown in the area for many years — sunflowers.

About 1,000 acres of bright yellow sunflowers were grown in the area this year in both irrigated and dryland fields. Farmer Bill Meadows said he is delighted with the yield on his dryland crop of 1,000 pounds of sunflower seeds to the acre. Meadows gets about 10 1/2 cents a pound on a contract basis.

Irrigated land yields about 2,900-3,000 pounds of seeds to the acre. Meadows expects to triple the number of acres he plants next year. "Although not a big money crop, Meadows said sunflowers are more profitable than spring wheat.

Meadows said the sunflower is much like a cactus in that it is capable of storing water in a time of need.

He said he thought the sunflower would not replace sugar beets, which are almost non-existent in the area because of a lack of processing facilities, but would allow more flexibility in crop rotation and more efficient use of equipment.

Meadows harvests his wheat with four combine harvesters which cost \$75,000 at today's prices. He said he can use the same combines to harvest sunflowers with a \$1,000 conversion.

Harvest of sunflowers begins about Sept. 15 when most of the wheat has been combined, freeing the machines for the sunflowers, he said.

The sunflower seeds are hauled to American Falls in grain trucks and marketed through a local elevator.

A group of Power County farmers are looking into the possibility of building a seed processing plant locally.

Sunflower seeds are used primarily in the production of cooking oils.

## Bamboozling tactics for beetles backfire

**FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)** — The bark beetles were bamboozled all right, but the result was not exactly what officials expected.

In hopes of protecting the city's elm trees from the European elm bark beetle — the critters blamed for Dutch elm disease — the Colorado Forest Service decided to try wrapping specially scented flypaper around the city's telephone poles.

The theory was the male beetles would not be able to resist the flypaper, which gave off an irresistible combination of scents: the smell of virgin female beetles, mated female beetles and elm trees.

"The first (female) says, 'Hey, guys, here's an available female,'" said John Laut, senior staff forester with the Colorado Forest Service.

"The second says to the rest of the beetles, 'Here's a good place to live.' The third tells them that they're homing in on an elm tree rather than an adult."

Laut said it might be a "nasty trick" to play on the bugs, but he argued it was no "nastier" than what they do to elm trees each year.

Officials say they have netted millions of bugs, but they haven't really been helping the city's elms. In fact, they fear the paper may just be attracting the destructive beetles into some areas instead of killing those already there.

"It turns out we might have the potential of doing more harm than good," said a frustrated Laut. "We're having as many elms die now as ever before."

## Brucellosis infects South Idaho cattle

**BOISE (UPI)** — Brucellosis has infected hundreds of cattle in several counties in Idaho, state officials said Friday. They hoped isolation of the most severely affected herds would prevent an epidemic.

"There are currently 14 infected herds in Twin Falls, Blaine, Cassia and Blaine counties, and it appears infection is spreading rapidly there on range lands and in grazing associations," said Dr. A.P. Schneider, acting director of the Idaho Agriculture Department.

Schneider said brucellosis testing would be required this fall for cattle herds before they can graze with each other on land owned by individuals, the Bureau of Land Management, the Forest Service and the state.

Cooperation with the testing restrictions will enable the state to keep

the disease from spreading further, and allow loosening of interstate cattle transportation limitations.

Brucellosis causes a reduction in milk production and reproductive disorders in livestock. The disease can be transmitted to humans through fresh milk or direct contact with infected animals.

Schneider said Elmore County has regained its "certified-free" status,

meaning Elmore County breeding cattle no longer must be tested for brucellosis prior to out-of-state shipment.

He said 13 counties in southern and eastern Idaho still are under federal restrictions as a result of a brucellosis outbreak in 1975.

The disease often can be prevented by vaccination, Schneider said.

meanwhile Elmore County breeding cattle no longer must be tested for brucellosis prior to out-of-state shipment.

He said 13 counties in southern and eastern Idaho still are under federal restrictions as a result of a brucellosis outbreak in 1975.

The disease often can be prevented by vaccination, Schneider said.

## Pair receives engineering award

**TWIN FALLS** — Claude H. Pair, who lived in Twin Falls from 1964 until his retirement in 1975, received the "Agricultural Engineer of the Year" award for the Pacific Northwest region.

Pair worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 41 years, 40 of them with the Soil Conservation Service. During the 11 years he lived in Twin Falls, he worked at the Snake River Conservation Research Center.

The award is given annually by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers based on "length of service and what you accomplish in your career."

Pair received the award in Boise Oct.

4.

"He was a sprinkler-irrigation specialist. "When I started with the Soil Conservation Service all we had was hand-move irrigation. Now we have everything from drip lines to center pivots," he said. He tested every new sprinkler irrigation system and wrote papers telling farmers how to use the new systems properly.

He wrote 46 such papers and the sprinkler irrigation Association's textbook, which is now in its fourth edition. Pair said he knew a copy of his book in Kiev, Russia, while touring a water research institute there.

Pair has been previously honored

by the Sprinkler Irrigation Association as "Man of the Year" in 1962, and he received a unique "Award of Recognition" for his textbook in 1974.

He has served as an advisor on sprinkler system design to the agricultural extension services of several states, the Soil Conservation Service, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and numerous private developers and farmers.

Although Pair retired in 1975, he is still active as a consultant. He lives in Boise and is serving as chairman of the Irrigation Committee of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

## Equine research grant for WSU

**PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)** — The State of Washington has awarded a \$120,000 equine research grant to Washington State University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

WSU veterinary college spokeswoman Summie Freyer said the endowment for horse research is the first of its kind for Washington. She said the state has a significant need and demand for research, diagnosis and treatment for afflictions to horses.

Ms. Freyer said the equine industry contributes significantly to the state's economy with more than \$6 million a year in revenues from horse racing.

## Controversial ungraded meat plan dropped

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Agriculture Department has withdrawn temporarily a controversial proposal to label as "U.S. ungraded" any meat which has not received a USDA grade.

The proposal has been languishing since it was first offered in January 1978. The department went ahead and proposed again several other less controversial changes also offered nearly two years ago when the "U.S. ungraded" concept was unveiled.

The new set of proposals should progress more easily now that they

are stripped of the "U.S. ungraded" proposal, which will have to stand alone.

Labeling meat as "U.S. ungraded" was actively opposed by the meat industry, which charged the designation would confuse consumers and imply the meat had not been inspected for safety.

The new term would mean simply that the meat did not fall under criteria used to determine if beef is prime, choice or good.

The new set of proposals did not drop the "U.S. ungraded" proposal, but

would consider it separately after completion of a survey to determine consumer perceptions of beef grades. The survey will determine if consumers react negatively to the designation "U.S. ungraded."

The original 1978 proposals were withdrawn Friday. Substitute proposals on which the Agriculture Department is now working had been signed to assure consumers that grades are as consistent and accurate as possible.

Officials are intended to increase grading efficiency.

The public has been asked to file comments on the latest proposals by Dec. 17. After comments are analyzed, officials expect to develop final rules.

Under the latest proposal, meat would be graded only as carcasses or sides. Beef, mutton and lamb would be graded only at plants in which the animals being graded were slaughtered.

Veal and calf could be graded only after the hide is removed and only in the plant where the removal occurs.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker

predicted the practice would reduce some grading variations that result from grading of meat first as carcasses or sides and later as quarters of wholesale cuts. Variations also result from grading at locations distant from slaughterhouses, she said.

The proposed regulations also include provisions for grading of damaged sides.

Other regulations under consideration would define "beef carcass" more precisely to reduce confusion as to what is a carcass.

In addition, beef carcasses would have to be bled at least 10 minutes before they are graded to improve consistency in grading.

Officials said that would allow factors that determine grades — marbling, color, texture and firmness of lean beef — sufficient time to develop so that accurate and consistent grade determinations could be made.

In an effort to encourage removal of fat from cuts, the proposals would permit yield grade marks to be removed from graded carcasses.



### He's got 'em buffaloed

A cowboy — if that's the proper term — herds bison into a corral during the annual roundup on the National Bison Range near Moleso, Mont. After branding, around 40 to 50 of the animals are sold to keep the herd on the range between 300 and 500 head. The 19,000 acre range covers grassland and park-like patches of timber.

## Beef-mania persists for Argentines

**Latin America Daily Post**  
**BUENOS AIRES** — The Argentines have been squandering tons of good beef at least since the early 19th Century when the legend goes — the gaucho would kill a cow simply to grill the tongue. The rest of the animal supposedly was left to rot.

Although Argentina no longer is the land of cheap beef, of the \$2 steak dinner served with wine, and sold in the better restaurants, the Argentines last year set a new world record for per-person beef consumption: nearly 100 kilograms, or 200 pounds.

The Argentines' beef-mania has not been seriously affected by the continuing rising prices in the butcher shops. Last month, because of various market factors, beef loins — the stuff of filet mignon — for three days reached a new high of \$10 a kilogram in retail price, compared with \$7 in New York and Brazil, \$9 in Rome, \$11 in Madrid and \$19 in Paris.

But the early morning lines in the Argentine butcher shops were as long as ever, and the demand continued to be for the choicest cuts, such as loin, sirloin and veal.

Petrona C. de Gandulfo, the grand old lady of Argentine cooking, laments: "If we don't eat beef, it's as though we haven't eaten. A pity, because we have an abundance of a variety of fish. But fish simply don't sell."

"Dona Patrona" realizes one of the difficulties: "Fish needs preparation, whereas beef practically cooks itself. In the pot, in the oven or on the grill. And she admits that chicken, day in, day out, "is a little tiring."

But one way to avoid health risks is to eat beef three times a week, chicken two times a week and fish twice a week also, according to three dietitians of the Buenos Aires Center of Medical Studies and Clinical Research (CEMIC). Elisabet Navarro de Souza, Silvian Speranza and Ana Maria Garcia de Riera. In a recent paper, the three experts declared: "A diet based solely on meat is bad. Although it is rich in proteins, iron and vitamins of the B complex, it lacks calcium, vitamins A and C and carbohydrates. Moreover, this diet increases fats in the blood, thereby causing coronary diseases and obesity and putting up the count of uric acid, the cause of artery deformations, renal and heart lesions and gout."

The three CEMIC dietitians are categorical in debunking the belief held in Argentina, and elsewhere, that "meat is not fattening," declaring:

"Meat supplies four calories per gram of protein and nine per gram of fat. Each gram of sugar has four calories, the same as a gram of protein."

Their suggestions for meat substitutes, in addition to poultry and fish, are eggs, from whatever bird, and vegetables, especially beans, lentils and chick peas.

The evidence of the CEMIC experts is part of a campaign, unofficial but with official approval, being carried on in Argentine newspapers and magazines, and on radio and television, to shake the Argentines in their belief in the gastronomical myth of the benefits of eating meat, especially beef.

There is more than just the good health of the citizens at stake. The country's agriculture and livestock sectors, with grain and meat sharing about equal honors, now account for 80 per cent of Argentina's annual foreign exchange earnings.

## Expanded credit system studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is taking a hard look at Farm Credit Administration proposals to expand the authority of the federally chartered Farm Credit System.

There is general support for the legislation. But with powerful farm and non-farm groups in opposition to some of the proposed amendments to the Farm Credit Act, the legislation likely will be changed before it is enacted.

Farm Credit Administration officials will have to assure their critics that they are not seeking open-ended authority and that they will not inch away from providing credit needs for farm families.

Probably the most controversial provision would give the Banks for Cooperatives, one of the components of the Farm Credit System, authority to engage in international banking to help cooperatives enlarge their share of farm export business.

Hearings began last week. Senate hearings were held in Washington and House hearings in Hutchinson, Kan., Aberdeen, S.D. and Memphis, Tenn.

At the Senate hearings, Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., started off questioning of witnesses by asking about allegations that the Farm Credit System is contributing to the bigness in agriculture.

Zorinsky, chairman of the agricultural credit and rural electrification, asked if the system is partial to lending to doctors and lawyers setting up custom feedlots and to integrated corporate operations.

Donald Wilkinson, Farm Credit Administration governor, insisted that the system is dedicated to the perpetuation of the family farm, rancher and aquatic producer and their cooperatives.

He said corporate borrowers must have 51 percent of their assets in agriculture, 51 percent of their income from agriculture or a majority of stock held by farmers.

Zorinsky suggested that the farm-

ers' share should be raised to 60 percent.

Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., quizzed Wilkinson extensively about difficulties at the District Farm Credit Bank in Louisville, Ky.

Wilkinson conceded that the Farm Credit Administration was slow in dealing with problems at Louisville of insider conflicts of interest, lending outside of agriculture and using private information for the benefit of a few individuals.

He said strong action was not taken earlier because there were "no severe losses," but he promised increased monitoring of the district bank.

Huddleston said he wondered if a major 1971 law which decentralized the Farm Credit System was wrong. Wilkinson disagreed, explaining that implementation of the law was inconsistent.

He said people "look years to find out that there was not total independence without accountability."

In a statement, the American Cotton Shippers Association said there is no need to provide international banking services for cooperatives. Instead, the cotton merchants suggested, the government should make more export credit available to all exporters under a "self-sustaining fund."

"Export credit programs must be available in the entire U.S. export community and not be the exclusive province of a particular segment of the farm economy which already enjoys significant advantages over the private sector," the merchants said.

Large bankers and multinational large companies also are fighting the export proposal.

Elton Smith, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, said, "On the surface, this proposal seems a long way from the original intent and purpose of the Farm Credit System."

## Gem beet harvesters in fields

Continued from page E7

Circle A is getting 75 cents a ton for hauling beets from eastern Idaho to Paul, according to Dewayle Bennett, who buys beets from farmers for Amalgamated. The sugar company is paying the bulk of the shipping costs, but because of the extra expense of getting the beets to the plant this year, growers agreed to contribute 75 cents a ton for shipping.

Ross said he expects to haul about 500,000 tons of beets. That means Circle A will be paid more than \$2 million for hauling beets to Paul. Ross said it will take about 30 days before he'll know what it really costs to haul the beets. But, he added, Circle A wouldn't have bought the new trucks if it wasn't going to make its money back.

Last year, Ross had only 26 drivers and 11 trucks instead of 55 drivers and 21 trucks, but even though the operation has grown in size, he said it hasn't created any serious problems.

The only problems so far have been getting the bugs out of the new equipment and getting enough diesel fuel, he said. But the bugs in the trucks are "the normal things you'd expect with anything new," and diesel fuel — he'll need about one million gallons in the next five months — is available "as long as you're willing to pay the price."

Amalgamated Sugar, based in Ogden, Utah, also stands to gain from the closing of the U and I plant in Idaho Falls.

Last year we processed 642,000 tons of beets," said Pete Chertuld, Amalgamated's plant manager in Paul. This year, he said, the plant will process about 620,000 tons. It will run for 145 days, instead of the 100 days it ran last year.

That means the factory will be used to full capacity, Chertuld said. The Twin Falls plant will also be running at full capacity this year because of the extra beets made available when the U and I plant closed.

Larry Corey, Amalgamated's vice president, said the extra beets will help the company's earnings, but whether earnings are up or down depends almost entirely on the price of sugar next year, when all the beets harvested now will be sold as sugar in markets.

## 'Cheap' beef often fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many freezer outlets which peddle "cheap" beef defraud consumers by selling them poor quality meat or by baiting them into buying more expensive cuts, federal officials say.

But representatives of both the Federal Trade Commission and the Agriculture Department indicated Wednesday there is not much the government can do to shut down the operations, which frequently move from town to town or even block to block when legal action is taken.

The frauds, detailed at a briefing by Rep. Charles Ross, D-N.C., chairman of an agriculture subcommittee look-

ing into the problem, come in two varieties:

"The 'cheap' sides of beef are of such poor quality that by the time the fat and waste are trimmed the meat may cost twice what it ordinarily would."

"The salesmen victimize the buyer with bait-and-switch tactics, telling them the cheaper beef is no good and trying to make them buy more expensive cuts."

"This is a national problem," said Pascal Drake, Agriculture's deputy administrator for packers and stockyards. "There are very few metropolitan areas that don't have bait and switch operations."

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# Police say dogs' blood lust behind slaughter of animals

By WILLIAM ENDICOT.  
© The Los Angeles Times

BERKELEY, Calif. — For three years, several local residents operated without incident a small, federally funded organic farm on land they lease from the University of California along the Berkeley waterfront, raising vegetables and small animals for the poor.

Then, in mid-September, the animals — chickens, goats, rabbits, geese and ducks — began to be systematically slaughtered. That, at least, was how it seemed. Some of them appeared to have died from shotgun blasts, others from knife wounds and some from pills.

The toll by last week had mounted to 47 chickens, two goats, 40 to 45 rabbits, three geese and two ducks, and the organic farmers were posting all-night guards to keep out intruders and rigging wind-powered generators for an electronic security system.

They were convinced somebody in the neighborhood didn't want them there but Scott Smith, the farm's founder, declared that "we're digging in."

And although Berkeley police said this week that they believe they have finally found the culprit, there remains an air of mystery surrounding the entire affair.

Police said they think large dogs — four of them running in a pack — are responsible and have impounded the animals.

The first officer who went out to

investigate had never seen dog bites to that extent," Berkeley Police Lt. Thomas Haley said, "and thought they were going to be weaned. But that turned out not to be the case."

The farmers contend, however, that police wrote off their investigation just because they could find no shell casings or bullets. "Nobody ever dug into the ground to look for bullets," Joanne West, a farm worker, said, "and the animals were destroyed before they could be thoroughly autopsied."

She said that to gain entry to the farm property would have necessitated going through "layers and layers of wires" and added, "We know that either Berkeley has got some extremely educated dogs or they travel with saber-toothed tigers. Some of the destruction was just too vicious for dogs to have done."

But she conceded the farmers had no suspects and no neighbors had ever given them trouble.

The dogs that the police have impounded along to a nearby towing company and were apparently used for security purposes. They include one that is part mastiff and three that are part German shepherd.

"The blood lust evidently got to 'em," Haley said.

They were found inside a chicken yard at the farm and Ms. West said the fence around the yard had been pulled up and some boards used to fill in open spaces in the fence removed.

The farm is operated by a non-profit

group called Organic Farmers of Berkeley, which got its start three years ago in Scott Smith's backyard but now includes four acres on the waterfront and five community gardens scattered throughout the city.

## Fear of PCB places bar on livestock

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UPI) — Officials of a Montana slaughterhouse, fearing possible contamination by cancer-causing PCB, have refused to accept shipments of livestock from northern Wyoming's Big Horn Basin.

Wyoming Agriculture Commissioner Larry Bourret has said.

Bourret means that stock-growers and feedlot operators may be forced to clear animals through the state department before shipping them out of state, Bourret said.

Bourret refused to identify the Montana slaughterhouse.

He said Tuesday he expected other meat-packing plants in the West to ask for chemical analyses before accepting animals for slaughter. Analysis would take about 10 days before shipment, Bourret said, and would have "little" effect on the livestock business.

Last week Bourret announced that two unidentified hogs among a group of 45 slaughtered at a Sheridan, Wyo., facility had been found to have unacceptable levels of polychlorinated biphenyl, or PCB.

Sheridan Meat Co. Office Manager Jack Hufford said the company has recalled all products made from pork taken from the Sept. 29 kill. The hogs came from the Decker and Lodge Grass areas of southeast Montana, Hufford said, and most of the pork was delivered to restaurants and a few markets.

Ironically, the hogs were apparently contaminated by consumption of feed tainted during an accident at a Billings, Mont., packing plant. Federal officials said PCB, which used as lubricant in industrial equipment, spilled into feed.

Bourret said an investigation into the origin and present location of the contaminated pork is continuing. It is not known where all of the meat went, he said.

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## Idahoan on committee



MRS. WONDERLICH... association leader

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lyle "Butch" Wonderlich of Twin Falls has been elected to the executive committee of the American Paint Horse Association.

The second woman to serve on the committee, she was chosen during the association's national convention in New Orleans, La., after serving on the board of directors for three years.

Her husband, Dr. Lyle E. Wonderlich, has also served on the executive committee of the breed registry. Their Rose Acre Farm near Twin Falls has become noted in Paint Horse circles for the excellence of their performance and racing horses.

Mrs. Wonderlich served the association as rules committee chairman and as parliamentary for workshops and conventions. She is also the breeder of two association supreme champions, the most recent being Gallant Ghost.

## Power agent wins award

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sterling W. Schow, an Arden Hills, a University of Idaho extension agent for the past 33 years, has received an award for distinguished service from the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

Also honored was Carl Van Slyke of Coeur d'Alene, who received an award for special achievement.

Schow, the university's extension agent in Power County, was honored for his "ability as an effective informal teacher and leader representing the University of Idaho."

Van Slyke, a member of the U of I staff since 1970, was awarded as an agent who has "given exceptionally outstanding service" during his first 19 years as an extension agent. He has been an agent in Blingham and Coeur d'Alene counties.

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# Business

## Purposes of loans may be decisive factor for Magic Valley borrowers

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Whether this week's jump in interest rates affects borrowers here will depend on what they want to borrow money for, but unlike other periods of high interest, money will remain available.

Last weekend the Federal Reserve Board raised the interest rate on loans it makes to banks. While few banks borrow directly from the fed, it was a signal to all banks that the board would pull the strings of the money supply to raise interest rates. As a result, the country's largest banks raised their prime lending rates a full percentage point on Tuesday, to 14.5 percent.

The prime rate is the rate large banks charge their best corporate customers, and it usually is a reliable indication of the direction all interest rates will go.

The rates for mortgage loans here

will go up to about 12 percent because of the latest increase in interest rates, said Jim Dodds, president of First Federal Savings and Loan. He said he expects mortgage rates to rise to 12.5 percent soon.

Money will be available, he said. But the higher rates will make it harder for buyers to qualify for a loan. "We've been lending about \$1.5 million a month," he said, "with the latest increase in interest rates, he said, that could be cut to less than \$1 million."

Mortgage rates are sensitive to national interest rates because much of the money in local savings and loans used for mortgage loans comes from money market accounts, which pay interest comparable to U.S. Treasury Bills. Dodds said 21 percent of the deposits in his savings and loan are in the six-month, \$10,000 certificate of deposit. Last Thursday, the interest rate for new money market

certificates jumped from 10.33 percent to 10.66, which is higher than it has ever been.

"The main issue is the cost of money to the bank," said Willard Rees, executive vice president of Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. He said about 60 percent of the deposits in the bank are in accounts paying interest when only a few years ago 60 percent of the deposits were in checking accounts earning no interest.

Money costs a bank more these days, he said.

Several Twin Falls banks said they hadn't adjusted their rates to take account of the jump in the prime, but that they would probably raise some rates slightly next week.

"Consumer loan rates" probably won't go up, said Ernie Bengoechea, manager of the Bank of Idaho office in Twin Falls. But short-term commercial loans will, because those rates

are tied closely to the prime rate, he said.

The biggest commercial borrowers in this area are retailers, who often use loans to stock their stores with merchandise, and farmers. But most farmers are paying off loans right now, Bengoechea said. They won't need to borrow money until after the beginning of the year, when interest rates might have come down again.

## Building contracts dip

**NEW YORK** — August contracts for future construction declined 21 percent in Idaho.

Total construction contracts awarded during the month amounted to \$63.8 million, down 21 percent from \$80.9 million in the same month in 1978, according to the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for Dodge, said the total breaks down this way:

Non-residential, \$33.6 million, down 37 percent from \$52.7 million a year ago; residential, \$40.8 million, down

18 percent from \$50 million a year ago; non-building, \$9.4 million, up 7 percent from \$9.1 million a year ago.

For the first eight months of this year, total construction in Idaho is up 2 percent from 1978 levels. The eight-month total is \$462.7 percent compared with \$471.8 percent.

Broken down, the total shows non-residential at \$32.5 million, off 25 percent from 1978; residential at \$297.7 million, up 3 percent from \$287.7 million.

## Coin Gallery moves

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Coin Galleries will open at its new location, at the corner of 302 Main Ave. N., Wednesday, according to owner Howard Kinsfather.

The new building, which last housed The Spaghetti House restaurant, is about four times bigger than the present Coin Galleries building at 119 Shoshone St. N., Kinsfather said.

Kinsfather buys and sells gold and silver, rare coins and stamps.

## Auto supply opens

**TWIN FALLS** — Leonard Ewert opened Allied Motor Parts Inc., an auto supply store, at 1330 Fliter Ave. E. in late September.

Ewert, the owner and manager, worked for an auto supply store in Reno, Nev., for 25 years — the last 17 of them as the parts manager. He moved to Twin Falls to open the business.

## Trade winds

**E. Viet Howard** has been elected senior vice president for minerals operations for Sunbeam Holdings Co. Howard, until recently president and chief executive officer of the Bunker Hill Co., was elected a director of Sunbeam in late September. Howard will have charge of Sunbeam's exploration, development, mining and refining operations, and will have offices at Big Creek in Idaho.

**Carwin A. Woolley** will retire at the end of this year after 31 years as executive vice president of the Pacific Logging Congress, a regional organization with headquarters in Portland, Ore. Succeeding Woolley will be William J. Cary Jr., former Portland newspaper man, director of public affairs for the Western Wood Products Association and assistant director of public information for the Georgia-Pacific Corp.

**Georgia-Pacific Corp.** of

**Portland, Ore.**, and **BRK Petroleum, Inc.**, have reached agreement on acquisition of the latter firm, which will become part of Exchange Oil and Gas Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Georgia-Pacific. BRK is a Louisiana based oil and natural gas production firm with reserves in Louisiana and Florida.

**Daniel Obenchain** of Twin Falls has been named national director from Idaho at the annual meeting of the Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho at Sun Valley. Obenchain, who has his own insurance agency in Twin Falls, will represent the Idaho organization at national meetings during his three year term.

**Wilbur J. Olson** has been appointed assistant regional administrator for the U.S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division in Seattle, Wash. His area of responsibility includes Idaho.

## SBA loan aide in Twin Falls

**BOISE** — Charles R. Murphy, loan officer from the Boise office of the Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls on Oct. 18 to provide information and to assist area business people, farmers, and ranchers with SBA programs.

Murphy will be available for appointments from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the chamber of commerce office.

## China buying DC-9s

**LONG BEACH, Calif.** (UPI) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. has signed a preliminary agreement to sell a substantial number of DC-9 jetliners to China's national airline.

## Sentencing scheduled for exchange operator

**PORTLAND, Ore.** (UPI) — Sentencing is set for Nov. 19 for the owner of the now-defunct Silver Commodities Exchange, who was charged with operating a fraudulent sales scheme that bilked investors of nearly \$300,000.

**Richard Heath Ridout, 29**, pleaded guilty to three of the 20 counts of mail fraud before Federal Judge James Burns, Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Weaver said the remaining 17 counts would be dismissed when Ridout is sentenced.

A federal grand jury indicted Ridout last March, alleging the California man offered silver ingots and medallions for sale as hedges against inflation in advertisements in Oregon and Washington. Ridout was charged with collecting the money, then using it to pay salaries, commission and other expenses, and to make speculative land investments.

The indictment said the scheme allegedly was dependent upon Ridout's insurance agency "ever increasing sums of money from new customers to maintain the appearance of solvency," because the company was in serious financial difficulty.

## Record earnings for Idaho First

**TWIN FALLS** — Strong loan demand coupled with high interest rates enabled Idaho First National Bank to earn a record \$5 million in the third quarter this year, an increase of more than 19 percent from a comparable period last year.

Idaho First's home office is in Boise. The bank has branches in Twin Falls, Pocatello and Teton.

For the nine months ending Sept. 30, Idaho First made \$13,680,000, which is a 13.6 percent increase from earnings during the first nine months of 1978. Earnings per share in the third quarter were 94 cents, compared to 79 cents in the third quarter of 1978. Earnings per share for the first nine months of 1979 were \$2.57, compared to \$2.25 in the first nine months of 1978.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

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CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION  
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# More about sheltered annuities



**Question:** As a subscriber to *Times-News*, I have been buying a tax sheltered annuity since 1968. Monthly payments are deducted from my paycheck. The interest rate credited on the annuity is 7 percent. Is this a typical rate or can I do better?

**Answer:** You can do better. In fact, current rates offered by modern tax shelter annuities you can increase your income about 75 percent and receive a return of approximately 9 percent. As you may know the return is non-taxable to you currently, and the interest credited to your account is compounded.

You may be interested in the fact that you have the privilege of substituting a new, yielding modern annuity for your low yielding existing one. This can be accomplished on a tax free exchange basis and without penalty.

Simple, but certain procedures must be followed to assure you of the

non-taxable exchange and, of course, selection of the substitute annuity is very important to assure you receive the greatest return without a commission or load charge.

For your information, I am sending you a comparison of several liberal yielding tax sheltered annuities to assist you in the selection process. Copies of this comparison are available to readers from our office by writing or phoning Edward G. Smith and Associates, 219 2nd St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; telephone 734-4464.

You may be interested in the answers to some other questions often asked about tax shelter annuities.

**Question:** How do I qualify to participate in the Public Employee's Retirement Program under the Internal Revenue Code Section 403 (b)?

**Answer:** If you are a full or part-time employee of a public school or a non-profit organization described in

Code Section 501 (c) (3), you qualify.

**Question:** Assuming I do qualify, what are the advantages to me?

**Answer:** There are three major tax advantages. First, you may use before-tax dollars (BTDA) to save and/or invest. Second, your earnings accumulate on a tax-deferred basis. Third, because your earnings are not added to your current income and your contributions are deductible, your current taxes are reduced.

**Question:** What investments can I use to receive these tax benefits?

**Answer:** Actually most annuities both fixed and variable and mutual funds purchased through a custodian would qualify as a funding medium.

**Question:** Why then, should I use an annuity or a mutual fund?

**Answer:** In many cases, you are planning for retirement which may be many years down the road. During that time, your goals and investment needs may change often. In selecting

a program, you should look for one that provides:

- Broad flexibility
- Choice of investments corresponding to your objectives
- Portfolio diversification
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**Question:** How much can I contribute?

**Answer:** In general, an amount which, when added to your employer's current retirement plan contribution, will not exceed 20 percent of salary.

Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if readers will contact him at First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 1111, 219 2nd St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; phone 734-4464. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, financial planning consultants. Readers in the Burley area may phone 436-0512.

# Home plans menaced

**HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)** — The president of the National Association of Realtors says soaring housing costs over the next decade may toll "the death knell on the American dream to own a home."

Donald I. Hovde said the United States was on "the leading edge" of a severe housing shortage with two million housing units needed each year for the next 10 years "just to stay even with the demand we have today."

The Madison, Wis., real estate developer said that if more units aren't built "we'll soon be tolling the death knell of the American dream to own a home."

Hovde, speaking at a Connecticut Association of Realtors convention, attributed the housing shortage to "a pervasive anti-housing attitude" on

the part of homeowners.

He said homeowners across the country take the attitude that "We have ours... you worry about getting yours." That attitude, he said, has resulted in restrictive local zoning and "excessive over-regulation" of the construction industry by the federal government.

Hovde said the anti-housing attitude was often disguised as concern for the environment, when "it's only selfishness."

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Parcel I - 15.74 acres - Appraised price: \$42,300.00 plus appraisal and surveying costs in the amount of \$2,815.16. Improved with a two story frame construction, brick veneer building with full basement containing 6,750 sq. ft. on each floor and in basement. Built in 1919. Also, a one story warehouse containing 3,100 sq. ft.

Parcel III - 5.07 acres - Appraised price: \$7,300.00 plus appraisal and surveying costs in the amount of \$922.61. Improved with a two story frame construction brick veneer building with full basement containing 6,312 sq. ft. on each floor and in basement. Built in 1921.

Parcel IV - 8.42 acres - Appraised price: \$26,250.00 plus appraisal and surveying costs in the amount of \$1,532.23. No improvements.

Certain personal property of the State of Idaho, specifically including two electric generators, that has not yet been removed from the premises on DAY OF SALE ARE NOT INCLUDED in the sale. Sold personal property, if any, will be identified on day of sale.

To be sold at public auction at the Department of Lands office adjacent to the sale property site, Gooding, Idaho at 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday, November 20, 1979. Terms of 10% down, balance on 5-year contract, 9% interest. For full details contact Department of Lands, P.O. Box 149, Gooding, Idaho 83330. Phone 934-5606.

# Bicycle use for commuting could bring million riders

**Newhouse News Service**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — More than a million commuters could be persuaded to switch from cars to bicycles by 1985 if new government policies are adopted, according to a report that will be sent to Congress next month.

"Energy savings could be as high as 87,000 barrels (of oil) a day," says William C. Wilkinson, a bicycle specialist for the Transportation Department.

"It's not the answer to the whole problem, but it's between a third and a half as much as the savings predicted for ride-sharing (car and van pooling) by 1985."

Wilkinson says the report represents the first federal effort to come up with hard figures identifying the energy-saving potential of the bicycle. It was ordered by Congress last year. Boosters of pedal power hope that with an identifiable conservation

target, governmental and public attitudes toward bicycles can be shifted.

"A lot of people just don't think of the bicycle as a viable mode of transportation," admits Wilkinson. "They think of it as recreation, or something kids do."

The report says better bike parking and storage facilities at workplaces and mass transit stops would help boost ridership, which was estimated at about 500,000 commuter trips a day by the Census Bureau in 1975.

Wilkinson says greater public awareness of biking's benefits should be promoted by government, much as has been done for car-pooling. In addition, he says, courses should be set up to teach the various techniques of riding to work along crowded city streets.

"A lot of non-riders perceive biking to be hazardous," says Wilkinson. "Riding in traffic is a skill that can be learned."

Although the report uses the four-year-old Census Bureau figures, most authorities believe the number of persons who are commuting at least part way to work has increased.

"As gas gets more and more expensive and lines get longer and longer, there will be more people willing to take a shot (at commuting by bike)," predicts Phillip J. Burke, a spokesman for the Bicycle Manufacturers Association.

The association expects bicycle sales to top 10 million this year — up about 700,000 from both 1977 and 1978.

About 60 percent of new bicycles sold are light-weight models, usually 10-speeds. They range in price from \$80 to \$150.

Increasingly, the bikes are being sold to adults, which the industry identifies as anyone older than 14.

"Up to 1970, no self-respecting kid past the age of 14 would be caught dead on a bike," observes Burke.

# Hydrogen fuel maker all set

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Leave your gas-guzzler with Gerald Schaflander at 9 a.m. and he promises by noon he'll have it running on a clean, efficient hydrogen-based fuel that will break gasoline's grip on your pocketbook.

Schaflander, who paid a lobbying visit to Capitol Hill last week, also insists he can make enough of his fuel

to keep your hydrogen car rolling indefinitely, if the government would give him an order.

"We're not looking for a grant or subsidy," said Schaflander, who seeks an order to equip and fuel part of the General Services Administration motor pool. "The country has everything to gain and nothing to lose."

The liquid hydride "Hyfuel" produced by Schaflander's firm, Consumer Solar Electric Power Corp., of Culver City, Calif., should retail for as little as 49 cents a gallon, he said.

And he said a Hyfuel gallon yields the same mileage as gasoline but causes less maintenance in the standard cars he will modify to burn it.

The secret of low-priced hydrogen something that eluded the Energy Department and the energy industry is in the gallium aluminum arsenide photovoltaic cells used to make it, he said.

Schaflander said his company has developed a secret automation process by which the cells are mass produced for just 44 cents per installed watt.

Electricity from the cells is used in the electrolysis process to break ordinary water into oxygen and hydrogen.

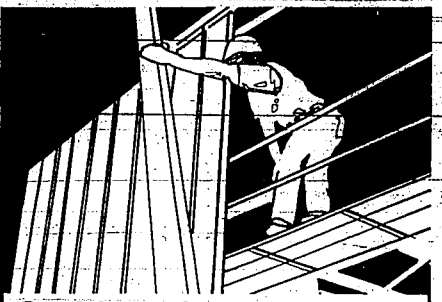
Either one of Schaflander's claims cheap hydrogen motor fuel and photovoltaics that can compete with commercial power — should be enough to launch a corporate titan to rival General Electric and Exxon.

But Schaflander refuses to market his photovoltaics because he said he's only interested in motor fuel. He also said he needs a \$5 million federal order to lure the capital to produce commercial volumes of Hyfuel.

"In six months we can be getting 1 to 2 percent of the auto fuel market," he said.

If all this seems too good to be true, Schaflander has encountered skepticism before. The Energy Department blocked some of his overtures to government because "it insists on examining the technology behind the claims — secrets Schaflander won't divulge."

Schaflander is suing the agency, which he said is dominated by oil and nuclear industry boosters who want to quash his proposal. He's gone directly to Congress.



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# U.S. holds heavy crude monopoly

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The brief time there is a gasoline shortage, remember: 99 percent of the world's recoverable heavy crude oil is waiting to be tapped in the United States and neighboring countries.

Unfortunately, most of it is trapped in tar sands and rocks, where it is too costly to extract at current world prices.

The premiere edition of *Science* magazine, in an article written by Thomas Maugh II, said the Western Hemisphere contains 99 percent of the world's recoverable heavy crude — a staggering 444 billion barrels by Energy Department and U.S. Geological Survey estimates.

Rising fire foreign oil price increases are now making heavy oil look more competitive despite the high cost of extracting and refining it.

"With work on the new publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Although Canada began squeezing oil from its vast Alberta tar sand deposits years ago, the U.S. government only recently took the first tentative steps toward exploiting the resource.

Maugh pointed out "For the Americas and eventually the world, tar sands will play a decisive role in the next round of the energy sweepstakes."

# Auto layoffs increase

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Auto industry blue-collar layoffs have reached nearly 90,000 amid continuing production lags by U.S. automakers.

**Wards-Automotive Reports**, the industry's statistical journal, said Thursday car and truck production this past week will remain far below last year's levels, with truck production showing the most drastic decline.

**Wards** estimates car production this week at 168,638 units, 1 percent ahead of last week but 19.8 percent less than the same week last year.

The publication said truck production for the week is estimated at 52,747 units, up 3.2 percent from last week's total but down a full 36 percent from last year at this time.

Industry unemployment currently amounts to one-tenth of the production work force. Forecasts of further production cutbacks later this year boded ill for the employment outlook.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Leave your gas-guzzler with Gerald Schaflander at 9 a.m. and he promises by noon he'll have it running on a clean, efficient hydrogen-based fuel that will break gasoline's grip on your pocketbook.

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Electricity from the cells is used in the electrolysis process to break ordinary water into oxygen and hydrogen.

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# Deep well gushes crude for China

**HONG KONG (UPI)** — China says it has struck oil in the South China Sea for the first time, sinking a deep well that gushes high-quality crude.

The official Chinese news agency Xinhua said in a curt announcement Wednesday the new well in the Pearl River estuary near Hong Kong began gushing low-sulfur light oil from a depth of 9,900 feet on Aug. 13.

No foreign oil companies are involved in the venture.

Oil industry sources in Hong Kong said Thursday details of the find were "significant" because it is the highest quality oil discovered by China and because Chinese technology made it possible to drill that deep.

Most Chinese oil from the Tachung oil field and other onshore reserves has a high paraffin content, making it difficult and expensive to refine into the kind of products needed in Japan, the United States and Europe.

# Gains for Potlatch

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Potlatch Corp., the forest products company, gained \$1.25 a share in the third quarter, up from 65 cents a year ago, as sales rose to \$207.74 million from \$190.38 million.

New sales were \$19.07 million, up from \$9.84 million.

Nine months profit was \$62.25 million, up from \$41.7 million on sales of \$614.87 million compared with \$45.25 million on sales of \$592.1 million a year ago on sales of \$582.11 million.

Chairman Richard B. Madden said the gain came from a higher demand for pulp products but that solid lumber also sold well.

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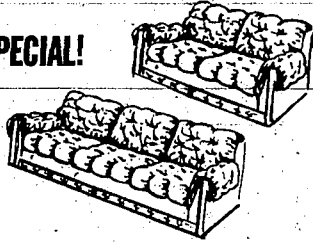


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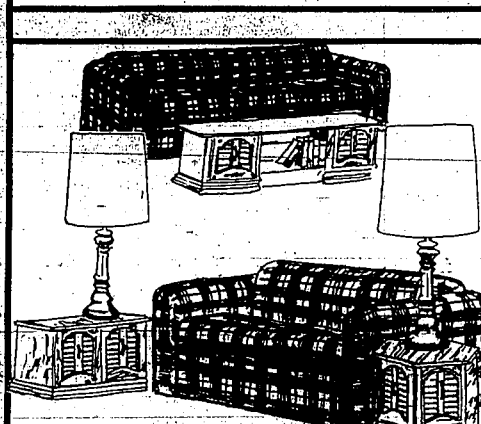
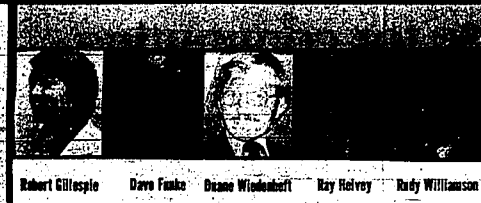
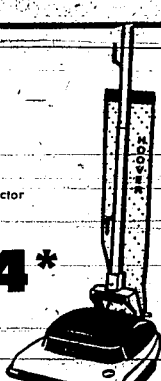
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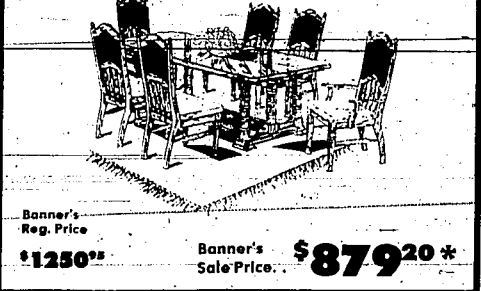
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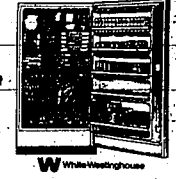


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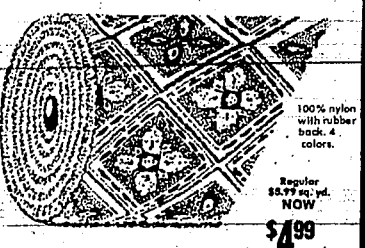


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## Hospital refusal prompts investigation

**By BRUCE HAMMOND**  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Gooding County Hospital's refusal to admit a Gooding man suffering from heat stroke last month has caused full scale investigations by both the hospital board and the county commissioners.

However, both groups have found the refusal justifiable considering the circumstances.

On Sept. 8, Floyd Uria, 21, went to the Gooding County emergency room suffering from heat stroke.

According to John Varin, hospital board chairman, "a misunderstanding

followed between Uria's father and the doctor on call."

The doctor on call was James L. Molchan. The misunderstanding concerned unpaid bills owed Molchan by Uria's family, Varin said.

Uria was then refused admittance to the hospital, Varin said.

"He (Uria) wasn't very sick," Varin said. "They took him over to Jerome where I understand he was looked at and sent home. I'm sure if it had been an emergency they (the Gooding hospital staff) would have taken him in."

Molchan agreed with Varin's

version of the incident.

"I don't feel there was one improper action on part of the hospital or myself," Molchan said Friday.

Molchan added that since it wasn't an emergency he believed Uria would be better treated by another doctor who could develop a "better doctor-patient relationship."

The Gooding County Hospital Board is attempting to develop guidelines for refusing admittance, but Varin wasn't sure what action they would take.

In the mean time the commissioners are looking at the county's possible liability. The incident is the first of

its kind in Gooding County.

"According to our district prosecutor, Idaho doesn't have very much case history on this sort of thing," said George Lemmon, commission chairman. "If the patient were in jeopardy it would be a different thing."

Both Varin and Lemmon agree that the case has pointed out shortcomings in the hospital's organization. The present system relies on local doctors offering their time to staff the emergency room on weekends. According to Varin, the doctors aren't contracted to do the work.

"It's really an act of good will on their part," Varin said of the doctors.

Gooding's four doctors rotate turns covering the emergency room on weekends and include the service as part of their private practices.

One possible solution the commissioners are examining is to contract physicians to work the emergency room on weekends. This procedure is already in use at Jerome's hospital, according to Lemmon.

"Our doctors would like us to hire others on weekends to take care of

emergencies. Of course we're having to look at the expense involved, as well as the revenues it would bring in," Lemmon said. "We (the Gooding County Commissioners) aren't going to move rapidly on this."

Uria's mother, Carmine (who filed complaints with the hospital board and the county), expressed confidence in the problem's solution.

"I'm going to do no more commenting on it," she said. "I've taken it to the proper people and I feel they're doing the best they can for us and for Gooding."



Gooding County Deputy Prosecutor Susan Campbell Loescher once worked as an aide to Pat Nixon, but now is content to live and work in Gooding

## Gooding looks good after White House sojourn

**By BRUCE HAMMOND**  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — At first it may seem like a common story — a young, small-town girl leaves for the big city, becomes disillusioned and moves back to a small community.

However, during the course of these changes, Susan Campbell Loescher, 33, earned a teaching degree, worked for the country's First Lady and succeeded in becoming an attorney.

On the surface, Loescher seems to exemplify more than one middle-class myth. After arriving in Gooding last December she married a local doctor, settled into a home and became involved with raising and showing horses. But there's a twist to this story too. More than a housewife, Loescher is Gooding County's deputy district prosecutor.

Loescher (she also uses her maiden name, Campbell) was born and raised near Ellensburg, Wash., where her parents operate a small farm. After receiving an English degree at the University of Wyoming she made the big move to Washington D.C. where she worked on the White House Food, Nutrition and Health program. It was from there that she was offered a position as Pat Nixon's personal correspondence writer.

"I really hesitated before taking the

job," she says, "because I didn't agree with a lot of the things her husband was doing. But I'm really glad I did now. It was really exciting."

Loescher and a second woman wrote Mrs. Nixon's personal business letters such as correspondences with governor's wives and acknowledgments of support to charity organizations. The First Lady discussed each project with Loescher and approved and signed the letters before mailing.

"I know it sounds really corny now, but she (Mrs. Nixon) was really sweet, kind of the motherly type," Loescher says smiling. "She was genuinely concerned about our lives and that we were happy with what we were doing."

"I remember that her press secretary, Connie Stewart, used to get absolutely furious because Mrs. Nixon insisted on calling her husband 'Dick' no matter where she was, rather than 'The President' or something respectful like that. She always maintained that — and got a new press secretary," explains Loescher with a chuckle.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was especially fascinating to Loescher during her years in Washington.

"That was back before his mar-

riage, and he had the reputation of the White House playboy," she recalls. "Once you saw him though, you kind of had to discount all that. He wasn't a very exciting person. Bright and charismatic, but definitely not exciting."

However, it only took a few months before Loescher wearied of Washington's hectic pace and stark atmosphere.

"I arrived in D.C. in 1969, right after the Martin Luther King assassination riots. It was a very tense place," she says. "I understand there are still places burned out by the riots and never repaired."

"I needed more space than I could afford there," Loescher continues. "I wanted to be on my own — free of the city and government politics."

In response, Moscow, Idaho, became her new home and law studies the bulk of her life. Only one out of six applicants were accepted into the University of Idaho's law school that year. Her class entered with 412 students, including 20 women. She was one of 60 who survived to graduate last year.

Loescher's present job carries a bit more responsibility than her East Wing position. As deputy district prosecutor, she handles most of Gooding County's misdemeanor

cases. Many of these are unpleasant, necessary tasks such as child protection cases. Loescher has handled a wide range of these, from infants to 16-year-olds.

"They (the cases) vary a lot, you know, but most involve parents that simply aren't financially or emotionally able to handle children," she says.

According to Loescher, Bliss, Hagerman and Wendell have higher percentages of these cases than does Gooding. However, she has no idea why this difference exists.

She also prosecutes petty larceny, traffic violations, shop lifting and dog-at-large cases.

"We prosecute the owner, not the dog," Loescher laughs.

The bulk of her criminal cases consists of drunk driving and speeding cases and involves more adult offenders than juveniles.

Loescher's work load must be divided between these criminal cases and civil cases from her private practice. She says she's been fairly successful at scheduling the two apart, but problems with potential conflicts of interest continually occur. For example, more than one man has sought her help in legal matters, but she's had to refuse because at the

same time, as county prosecutor, she had to enforce their child support payments.

"This is a real problem. And the Idaho State Bar Association is really having a tough time resolving it because so many part-time prosecutors are experiencing conflicts of interest with their private practices," Loescher says.

Another problem Loescher copes with is rude awakenings during the night. Her husband, local doctor Albert Loescher, frequently receives, untimely emergency calls, more so than do lawyers, she claims. The couple has been married a scant six months.

But on the whole, Loescher is ecstatic about her new life and her new home.

"It just blows me away how clean and middle class this town is. Everything seems perfect, on the surface at least," she says. "For one thing, you don't walk out and see K-Mart or McDonald's all over, but at the same time it is a very viable community economically."

As she leans back in her chair, she smiles and says, "I'm just glad I got to live here, before any change comes."

## Hazelton housing planned

**HAZELTON** — The Farm Home Administration is considering funding for 20 new low-rent apartments for senior citizens here, a spokeswoman for the Hazelton Housing Authority said Thursday.

Lola Bragg, manager for the authority, said the FHMA has okayed the pre-application and has recommended the board start working on architectural plans to submit with a final application.

Bragg said the authority's board of directors Wednesday authorized architect James McLaughlin to present rough sketches at its next meeting showing duplex and four-ply housing units that could be built.

She estimated the project will cost between \$500,000 and \$1 million. The final cost won't be set until a price for land is settled and the style of housing units is determined, she added.

Bragg said the proposed site is two acres of Don McFarland's 80-acre subdivision just outside Hazelton's present southern boundary. As soon as the types of structure is decided, she said the board and FHMA officials from Twin Falls will determine where the buildings will be located on the site.

Bragg said the site would have to be annexed into the city and the Hazelton City Council before final FHMA approval could be given.

She indicated the annexation doesn't appear to be a problem. The city's new water pumping station is to be built in the subdivision and that land has to be annexed into the city. As well, the council already has approved the idea of more housing for senior citizens at several sites, including the McFarland Subdivision.

Bragg said the apartments would be for married couples or single senior citizens and a support program sponsored by the federal government might be set up through FHMA.

She said part of the final application will include results of a survey showing the need for such housing. She is surveying seniors in the Eden and Hazelton areas who would be interested in moving into the proposed development.

Bragg said 12 of 14 Hazelton seniors contacted have said they would move in. The Eden survey is still being conducted. Bragg said she expects 35 to 40 people in the towns will say they would move into new housing if it were available.

In addition, the housing authority manager said three seniors in Washington state and the cities of Twin Falls and Jerome have indicated interest in moving into the proposed new units.

If final approval can be received from FHMA this winter, construction could begin in the spring, Bragg said, and tenants could be living there in November 1980.

## Jerome sets planning talk

**JEROME** — The first of a series of meetings will be held here Monday to develop a comprehensive plan for Jerome County.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the county commissioners meeting room on the second floor of the Jerome County Courthouse.

Subsequent meetings will be held on Oct. 22 and 29.

The commission, chaired by Roy Prescott, has agreed to work on assembling a draft of the plan to present as soon as possible to the commissioners.

The county commissioners agreed to study the moratorium on subdivisions in Jerome County in an attempt to put together an acceptable plan. The moratorium ends Dec. 31.

The zoning commission also may review a preliminary plan for one of the last subdivisions introduced before the moratorium went into effect. Richard Meikelsen might submit the preliminary plan for God's Country Subdivision, located southwest of Jerome, just across Interstate 80-North. The subdivision was formerly named after the land owner, Merl DeHoard.

## Some values up, some down in Lincoln County

**SHOSHONE** — Reappraisal of Lincoln County property is approximately one-third completed, according to contracted and public assessors.

"We're about 40 percent completed on the farm land," Elwood Wilkens, field representative for the Loyd Company, Pocatello, said this week. "We have a second crew looking at farm buildings and they're about 30 percent finished."

The Loyd Company has a \$33,000

contract with Lincoln County to operate rural and urban programs.

Residential and commercial land is being appraised by the county assessor's staff. This work is about one-third completed, according to Imogene Hiesley, Lincoln County assessor.

The 1 percent law limits property taxes to 1 percent of market value and assessments. This taxation is limited to a 2 percent annual increase unless property title changes hands. Lincoln County's reappraisal will bring prop-

erty assessments to present market value.

Because the county's last reappraisal was completed in 1971, most of the new appraisals are higher than previous ones, Hiesley said, although that isn't always the case.

However, Hiesley wouldn't say whether or not peoples taxes would go up or down until more of Lincoln County has been reappraised.

"The main thing is that we're trying to treat everyone equal," she said.

Scott Erwin, state tax commission

consultant, agreed with Hiesley's analysis. "I would say on residential property — mostly the value has doubled, I'm not sure on farm and commercial appraisals. Some are up, some the same, and some are actually down," Erwin said.

Wilkens of the Loyd Company, refused to comment on the values until more of the appraisal is completed. The county work must be updated by the fourth Monday in June, 1980. All Lincoln County appraisals plan to be finished by April or May.

money market and any jurisdiction is hard to nail down."

Erwin said he would prefer to see an annual appraisal program that would continually reassess market values and completely reappraise a county over a three-year period.

"Right now county assessors have to trend values to keep them updated," explained Erwin. "However, if you make an error in your appraisal and then trend it over time, you magnify the error and the appraisal is really inaccurate."

Lincoln County Assessor Hiesley agreed with Erwin on the problem of inflation.

"If Lincoln County's 1980 appraisal will probably be outdated by the time it's completed," Hiesley said laughing, "unless something happens on Wall Street and we all go down the tubes."

Hiesley added that since inflation will continue there is little her office can do but obtain the best appraisal possible and use it as a standard figure.

## Subdivision rejection questioned

**JEROME** — The lawyer of a Jerome developer whose plans for a proposed subdivision were recently rejected is scheduled to appear before the Jerome County Commissioners Monday morning, according to county zoning administrator Al Hepworth.

Twin Falls lawyer John Hepworth, no relation to the zoning ad-

ministrator, was listed to appear before the commissioners at 9:30 a.m. in their second-floor room in the Jerome County Courthouse.

John Hepworth represents Lloyd Geller, whose proposed Windsor Subdivision seven miles southeast of Jerome was rejected by both the commissioners and their advisory

planning and zoning commission in the last three weeks.

The subdivision plan was "tentative approval because the commissioners felt it was too close to a railroad. It could create traffic problems on a narrow county road and it would be located amidst dairies and feedlots."

"Since assessors can only install a 2 percent rise in property assessment, within a two- or three-year time period the appraisals in the county books will be clear off," Erwin said.

"Actually a lot of that depends on the rate of inflation," Erwin continued. "It's really dependent on the

# Jerome County hires probation officer

**JEROME** — Ronald Merkle, 42, of Twin Falls, has been named Jerome County's first probation officer.

County Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said Merkle will begin working Oct. 22 at a salary of \$11,500. He was chosen from among 13 candidates by the commissioners and Jerome County court officers.

Merkle will work under the jurisdiction of the District Court Magistrate Russell Shaud to counsel juveniles in an attempt to keep youths who run into trouble from becoming involved with the court system. He also will act as court bailiff.

Grindstaff said Merkle will "work for a while" with Gooding County Probation Officer Jim Finch and

Magistrate Phillip Becker to see how their system operates.

Gooding officials feel many cases involving juveniles there have been kept out of court because Finch first works with the youngsters, parents, school and police officials to resolve problems that before used to require a juvenile court hearing.

Merkle, who has had five years experience in juvenile counseling work in Nevada, said he is not sure what sort of program will be set up in Jerome County until he has become familiar with duties required of him.

Merkle graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1954, and has taken college courses in aeronautical engineering, business and personnel

management.

He worked from 1967 to 1975 in Las Vegas, Nev., as an administrator for EG&G on a top secret government project he would not discuss.

At the same time, Merkle began running a foster home for juveniles and that interest evolved into full-time work in 1977 and 1978.

In August 1978, Merkle said, he tired of big city life and moved back to Twin Falls, where he has worked as a security guard for Magic Valley Security. Currently, he supervises the Tupperware security guards for Magic Valley Security.

Merkle said he will move from Twin Falls to Jerome in about a month.



**RONALD MERKLE**  
...will start Oct. 22

**Ballet in D.C.**  
WASHINGTON (UPI).—The New York City Ballet will appear at the Kennedy Center Oct. 1-21, following its return from a three-week season at London's Royal Opera House, Covent Garden. The Kennedy Center season will see 25 different ballets, including 18 by George Balanchin, 5 by Jerome Robbins and a new work by principal dancer Peter Martins, "Giardino di Sciarra".

## Bliss pioneer woman finally comes home to rest

**HAGERMAN** — Kittle Evelyn Pritchett Dixon's last request came true last Monday, 55 years after she made it.

On July 18, 1924, the late Bliss and Gooding resident died at age 72 in Afton, Wyo., of dropsy while visiting a daughter. Just before she died she asked to be buried next to her husband, Harvey, in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Led by the efforts of two grandchildren, Virge Dixon of Jerome and Harnest Miller of Twin Falls, 38 grandchildren, great-grand children and great-great-grandchildren attended the retirement ceremony. Mrs. Miller said the relatives came from Idaho, Utah, Washington, Montana, Nevada and California.

Mrs. Miller said the body was moved from Afton by her brother, Virge, late last month and the remains sealed in a steel casket until the reburial.

She said her grandmother was the first wife of Dixon, who practiced polygamy when it was allowed by the Mormon church. Kittle Dixon is buried to the left of her husband's grave, next to two of their nine children.

His second wife, Susan Elizabeth Harmon Dixon, is buried on the right next to one of their 10 children.

Mrs. Miller said her grandfather died in Kittle's arms in 1966 of spotted fever at age 61 in the first hotel in Bliss, which they had started.

Susan Dixon was 58 when she died at the hotel in Bliss 10 years later, Mrs. Miller said.

## Solid waste planning meetings scheduled

**JEROME** — The first of seven public meetings to discuss solid waste planning in the Magic Valley will be held Oct. 23 in Jerome, according to a state environmental official.

Bill Alford, an environmentalist with the South Central Health District office in Jerome, said the public input from the meetings will be included in a report to Gov. John Evans.

Alford said the planning is being done to help Magic Valley counties determine options for disposing of solid waste.

With planning, he added, officials may be able to "close out environmentally hazardous sites" for solid waste disposal.

Alford said the solid waste plan will deal with the issue of building plants so communities can recover energy from solid waste materials.

The dates and sites of two meetings, for Blaine and Camas counties, remain to be set, Alford said, but will probably be held between the last of October and the first week of November.

Meetings are scheduled as follows:

- Oct. 23, 8 p.m., Jerome County Courthouse, basement meeting room.
- Oct. 24, 6 p.m., Gooding County Courthouse, commissioners room.
- Oct. 25, 7 p.m., Hazelton, Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Hall.
- Oct. 29, 7 p.m., South Central District Health Dept. conference room, 524 Second Street East, for Twin Falls County.
- Oct. 30, 7 p.m., Cassia County Law Enforcement Building auditorium in Burley, for Minidoka and Cassia Counties.

## Gooding to hire school aides

**GOODING** — Gooding Elementary School's third grade classrooms are crowded this fall, superintendent Gene Gibbons announced at Tuesday night's school board meeting.

To handle the load, additional teacher's aides will be hired, the board decided. About 100 third-graders occupy three classrooms in the elementary building, constituting more students than the teachers can reasonably handle, Gibbons said. In response, the board elected to hire three additional aides, one for each room.

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**Ken Thornberg**  
**BBB independent**

**"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK"** is a readers' service column. *Queries should be addressed to Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, BBB, Idaho Building, Suite 243, Boise, Idaho 83725.* Questions will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

**Q:** Why don't we citizens ever hear about the Better Business Bureau doing anything for unscrupulous business practices. Is it a government agency, isn't it? — L. P., Mt. Home

**A:** The BBB is a non-profit business organization, not a government agency. Many people think we are due to the word "Bureau" being in our name. In fact, our staff has been amazed at how many people think we are a part of a city, county, state or federal government. The Better Business Bureau is supported by reliable business firms that meet our standards of business practice. If we don't, we refuse to let them become members of the BBB, and we end up giving a report on the firm that often steers consumers to a competitor's firm. Also, note that we do not do favors with ANY company, member or not. This is why you will seldom, if ever, hear us tell you whether a firm is a member of the Bureau when you call. If a firm is a member of the BBB and begins to change its business practices, we will expel it from our membership, thus making sure a consumer is not misled regarding that firm's reputation in the community.

**Q:** Why is your phone always so busy? Sometimes it takes me forever to get through! — M. S., Boise

**A:** Well, the Bureau's caseload has grown from 8,500 instances of

service to the community in 1976 to a projected amount of 31,000 to 32,000 in 1979. The needs of the Treasure Valley community have grown faster than the staff and income of the BBB. We are certainly trying to catch up, and we have made several equipment changes in the past three years to be able to meet those needs. If the phone is busy, all I can say is "Try again," and be patient with us during our growth pains."

**Q:** I received a letter about the Canadian Lottery asking me to spend some money in order to win even more bucks. But I heard it was illegal. What's the scoop? — R.T., Boise

**A:** You got it! The sale of chances or lottery tickets of any kind is contrary to law and should not be considered. You can send them all the "bucks" that you want, but you will be break-

ing the law if you receive any prize money.

**Q:** Enclosed is a letter from Ryan Mann of San Francisco who promises to make you wealthy almost overnight (well, \$250,000 in 20-30 days is pretty close to overnight). Got anything on this guy? — W.S., Boise

**A:** The whole thing is illegal. Even though Mann tries to make the recipient of this letter believe he is simply joining a legitimate "club," he is not. It is a chain letter and ALL chain letters are illegal. We have turned the entire matter over to the Boise Postal Inspector. Any reader who receives a chain letter would be wise to do the same.

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# Leave it alone, judge says of border dispute

By WILLIAM ENDICOTT  
 O The Los Angeles Times  
 SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge in Nebraska assigned by the U.S. Supreme Court to mediate a long-simmering California-Nevada border dispute has recommended that the problem be resolved by leaving well enough alone.

U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelk advised the court this week to officially approve the existing border that has been unofficially — and apparently illegally — honored by both states for more than 100 years.

To do otherwise would cloud titles and create innumerable legal complications.

California officials indicated Thursday that they are content with Van Pelk's decision; Nevada officials said they had some reservations.

Both states agreed two years ago to ask the Supreme Court to "tidy up" the border problems by certifying a boundary surveyed by Col. Alexey W. Von Schmidt in 1872 and observed but never officially recognized by either state until California unilaterally passed a bill last year writing it into state lawbooks.

However, Nevada subsequently proposed other alternatives that would have netted it substantial chunks of land now in California. One proposal was a boundary surveyed by Gen. J.F. Houghton and Butler Ives in 1863 that had been ignored over the

years even though it had long been written into the statute books of both states.

The discrepancy between the Von Schmidt and Houghton-Ives lines first was discovered three years ago by Francis D. Uzes, a surveyor with the California Lands Commission, while he was tracing the boundary between the two states during a busman's holiday.

California countered Nevada's proposals with a proposal that the court order a new survey utilizing modern techniques that Controller Kenneth Cory, chairman of the state Lands Commission, said would probably move the line further east into what is now Nevada and absorb four Nevada gambling casinos clustered just east of the state line on the North Shore of Lake Tahoe.

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Dr. John Lilly checks computer he will use to try to communicate with dolphins on their own vocal frequency in his latest research

# 'Dolphinese' may link man, animals

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — When man first began communicating with dolphins, it was done in the human's language.

Today, new-computers make it possible to talk in "dolphinese," which may mean a communications breakthrough with the clever animals.

Dr. John Lilly, who pioneered the original research into dolphin communication in the 1950s, will begin this month using a new computer to try to communicate with two dolphins on their own frequency.

Dolphins, Lilly said, have four individual voices and talk 10 times faster than a human. Lilly said, "I can speak four languages at once," Lilly said.

He showed off the computer, part of "Project Janus," for reporters at his isolated home above Malibu. Although there are no dolphins at the

house, their images are all over. A large blue flag with two dolphins on it flutters from a pole while a wooden replica covey is at the front entrance.

The research, financed by Lilly's non-profit Human-Dolphin Foundation, will be conducted at Marine World Africa USA in Redwood City with two Atlantic bottlenose dolphins and \$100,000 worth of equipment.

Hooked up to the computer are two television screens — one for the human operator and another underwater — for the dolphins — and equipment to pick up and transmit sound both ways.

"This is the first computer that can talk in the dolphin's own frequency range," Lilly said. "Earlier experiments depended on us using our own voices. The dolphins kept trying to raise the pitch when matching sounds. They tried to talk in 'English,' but their accent is terrible."

Letters, numbers and other symbols were assigned to 48 various tones to give the human operators a reference point. The computer translates.

the sounds to both human and dolphin pitches, some ultrasonic. The assigned letter appears on the screens, adding the visual stimulation that dolphins seem to love.

For example, tones assigned to the letters SUQBK will be the signal to get the dolphins' attention. As a tone, SUQBK translates into the first few notes of the tune used to hail aliens in the space film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

"This is the beginning step," Lilly said. "We hope the dolphin will associate the sounds with the letters. As we work out the rules in the game of language, we will be able to communicate. This will take a long time."

Listening long enough, one can recognize tone-patterns as one recognizes a song melody. Eventually, Lilly hopes to work up to simple words, such as ball or hello.

There is something, maybe it's the way they seem to smile, that has always drawn humans to dolphins.

"There is an ancient lure," the soft-spoken Lilly said. "They're so

kind to us. They rescue us, they never hurt us. They have a sense of humor."

But why bother to talk to them?

"We're curious. What are they doing? What are they thinking? They've been around for 50 million years with brains larger than ours. I want to know what they have to tell us, what they know about survival. Maybe man was here before and didn't survive — but they did."

He has always been impressed by the intelligence of the creatures and their learning behavior. Once, he said, he was nearly bitten by a young dolphin. An older animal whacked the younger one on the head. The young one never bit anyone again.

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**Minister protests gay group's stop**

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — A crusading minister threw himself on railroad tracks Thursday to protest the arrival of a trainload of gay activists but was removed by police before the train showed up.

When the train finally pulled into the depot, the Rev. Robert L. Harris shouted, "The power of God is against you, repent of your sins."

The gay men and women stopped briefly in Ogden as part of a transcontinental trip to a demonstration in Washington.

"You shall know the tree by the fruit it bears," the minister told the passengers.

"We are the fruit," responded one traveler.

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# Carter: energy won't usurp states' rights

© The Los Angeles Times  
**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.** — President Carter has assured Western governors they would have effective veto power over the location and size of synthetic fuel operations in their water-scarce states.  
 The president's commitment was made during a two-hour session here last week with the chief executives of eight Western states who have been pressing for a larger role in development of federal energy policy.  
 The veto over federal energy pro-

jects could be achieved in a variety of ways — such as enforcement of state water allocation systems or land use laws.  
 Gov. Scott M. Matheson of Utah said after the private dinner meeting with Carter that the President endorsed an amendment added in the Senate last week to legislation creating the Energy Mobilization Board that would prohibit federal preemption of state water laws.

The language supported by Carter, Matheson said, means that "the governor of a state in effect would have a veto" over selection of sites tapping coal and oil shale deposits to produce synthetic fuels.

Matheson described the meeting as productive and basically nonpolitical in tone — although six of the eight governors are Democrats. It appeared, however, that the meeting had cordially done the president no harm in a region where he won no electoral votes in 1976.

When a reporter pressed the state executives for endorsements, Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona and New Mexico's Gov. Bruce King both repeated their earlier endorsements of the president of renomination, Gov. Thomas L. Judge of Montana said he was encouraged by Carter's "cooperative attitude." Gov. Richard D. Lamm of Colorado, who seems to be leaning toward Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for the Democratic nomination, ducked a commitment, and Gov. Jay S. Hammond of Alaska, a Republican, said wryly he was "not persuaded."

Also attending the meeting were Govs. Ed Herschler of Wyoming and Robert F. List of Nevada. North Dakota Gov. Arthur Link was represented by Lt. Gov. Wayne Sandstead, and William J. Janklow of South Dakota canceled.

When Carter arrived here for his meeting with the governors and an overnight stay, he told an airport crowd that he was determined to help "preserve the quality of life" in Western regions targeted for energy development.

He also pledged in a written statement that federally-supported energy development will not pre-empt state water laws, rights or responsibilities. The governors have expressed concern that provisions of Carter's program, especially the proposed energy mobilization board, would override state and local laws on environmental and water issues.

## Gold search starts

**JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)** — Indonesia intends to increase gold explorations during the coming years, Mines and Energy Minister Subroto said Friday.

Subroto said the Indonesian government recently gave an exploration permit to an Indonesian company to conduct more explorations in North Sulawesi, which is believed to be rich in gold.

Subroto said that with the recent upsurge in gold buying Indonesia is willing to develop more gold explorations in order to gain some profit.

"With proper planning and sensitivity to all of the human and natural resource problems associated with energy projects, we can produce the energy we need without jeopardizing agricultural and community water use," Carter said.

"We can also maintain, as we must, the high quality of the Western environment," he added. "We must

respect the rights and responsibilities of our state governments..."

The governors, who belong to the Western Governors Policy Office, are pushing hard for phased-in rather than crash development of the coal and oil shale deposits in the Rocky Mountain region.

They met in August with Secretary of Energy Charles W. Duncan Jr. and

received assurances that the energy mobilization board proposed by Carter would not disregard Western interests. But as passed by the Senate last week, the legislation would allow the new agency to accelerate the granting of permits and environmental clearances for energy projects. An even stronger measure is pending in the House.



GOV. SCOTT MATHESON "productive meeting"

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NEIL HOPP, MANAGING EDITOR, TIMES-NEWS

## What do you think about the Times-News?

Today you may have a little extra time to tell me what you like and don't like about your newspaper.

Check inside. There's a reader survey form that lists all our general features. All you have to do is mark the box indicating your interest and mail the form back to us postage free.

We'll take all your answers to the computer facilities at Idaho State University and tabulate the results. Then we'll study the survey to see if changes can be made to give you what you want in a daily newspaper.



Our goal is simple: To make the Times-News Idaho's finest newspaper.

# INSTRUCTIONS:






- 1.** PULL OUR BOTH QUESTIONNAIRES
- 2.** ASK YOUR SPOUSE OR OTHER FAMILY MEMBER TO FILL OUT THE SECOND SURVEY.
- 3.** CHECK BOXES THAT BEST REFLECT YOUR OPINION:
- 4.** CHOOSE ONLY ONE BOX PER QUESTION.
- 5.** FOLD AND MAIL TODAY.

**(POSTAGE IS PAID)**

	OFTEN READ	SOME-TIMES	NEVER READ
<b>GENERAL FEATURES</b>	<i>I look for this; high interest</i>	<i>If the subject of the article interests me</i>	<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> (admissions, etc.)			
Weather			

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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> (Appears in Weekender)			
<b>North Valley</b>			
<b>Perspective</b>			

How About You?			
My Age	<input type="checkbox"/> Under 25	<input type="checkbox"/> 25-35	<input type="checkbox"/> 35-45
	<input type="checkbox"/> 45-55	<input type="checkbox"/> 55-65	<input type="checkbox"/> 65 And Over
I Live In	<input type="checkbox"/> Lincoln	<input type="checkbox"/> Gooding	<input type="checkbox"/> Minidoka
	<input type="checkbox"/> Twin Falls	<input type="checkbox"/> Jerome	<input type="checkbox"/> Blaine
I Am	MALE		FEMALE
	Yearly Family Income	<input type="checkbox"/> Under \$5,000	<input type="checkbox"/> \$5,000 to \$10,000
<input type="checkbox"/> \$15,000 to \$20,000		<input type="checkbox"/> \$20,000 to \$25,000	<input type="checkbox"/> Over \$25,000

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<b>VALLEY LIFE</b>			
<b>The elders</b>			
Dear Abby 			
 Dr. Lamb			
Erma Bombeck 			
<b>Food</b>			
 Willetta Warberg			
Daily recipe 			
Valley calendar			
Standouts <small>(Outstanding Students, etc.)</small>			
Service news			
<b>Weddings</b>			
<b>Engagements</b>			
<b>Anniversaries</b>			
<b>Homelife</b>			
<b>Heartline</b>			

**Comments:**

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<b>FARM &amp; BUSINESS</b>			
Trade winds			
Mutual funds			
Market quotations 			
Stock quotations 			
Edward Smith <small>(Investing insights)</small> 			
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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# SPORTS

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*I look for this: high interest*


**SOME-TIMES**


*If the subject of the article interests me*

**NEVER READ**

*I wouldn't care if you dropped this one*

Jim Murray 


Jimmy the Greek 

Larry Hovey 

The Bottom 10

Gary Eliassen 

Barbara Phelps (fishing)

Collegé sports 

High School sports

Pro sports

People in sports



Tank McNamara

Scores and stats


Girls athletics 

Sports photos 

Fish & game news 

Personalities

# Outdoors

Swen (fishing) 

# EDITORIAL

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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 

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*I look for this: high Interest*

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Blondie 			
 Andy Capp			
Doonesbury 			
 Gasoline Alley			
Wizard of Id 			
 Latigo			

**COMICS**

**OFTEN READ**






*I look for this: high Interest*

**SOME-TIMES**











*If the subject of the article interests me*
















**NEVER READ**

*I wouldn't care if you dropped this one*

Born Loser 			
 Beetle Bailey			
Alley Oop 			
Star Wars			
Rex Morgan 			
Family Circus 			
Dennis the Menace			



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<b>Rex Morgan</b> 			
<b>Family Circus</b> 			
<b>Dennis the Menace</b>			

# THANK YOU . . .

To our readers:

Today there's a lot of speculation about America and what lies ahead in the 1980s.

At The Times-News, we're asking ourselves what kind of newspaper we should be as this new decade approaches.

The survey from inside represents an opportunity for you to tell us what you think of our general product as it exists today. The results will be valid only if enough of you take the time to fill it out and return it to us.

In addition to your comments about specific features, we're asking you to provide some information about yourself. It's important for us to be able to relate this data to the results of the survey.

The survey has been designed to be easily and quickly filled out. All you have to do is check a box best representing your opinion. Two survey forms are included so that a second member of your household can participate.

Instructions tell you how to fold the form. Then simply mail it back to us. The postage is already paid.

The surveys will be studied to determine how we should approach changes in our product.

We want the Times-News to be your newspaper. That's why we've developed this survey.

Thanks for your help.

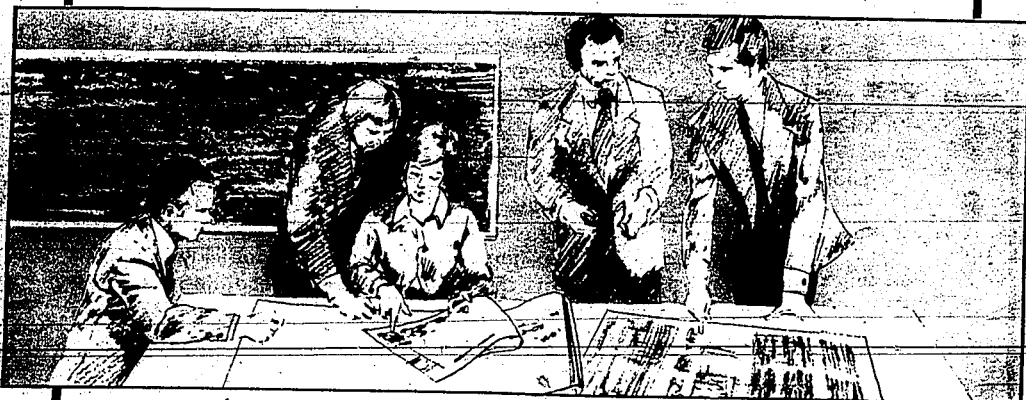
By telling us what you think today, we can serve you better tomorrow.

Signed,

*Neil C. Hopp*  
Neil C. Hopp

Managing Editor

# How Can the Times-News Best Serve You?



WE AT THE TIMES-NEWS ARE WORKING HARD TO IMPROVE YOUR DAILY NEWSPAPER. THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THESE SURVEY FORMS WILL HELP US SHAPE THE EFFORTS OF THE TIMES-NEWS IN THE 1980's.