



# The Times-News

74th year, No. 308

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, November 4, 1979

North Valley  
Edition

35¢

## Klan protestors slain in Carolina

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Four people died and 10 others were injured Saturday as an exchange of racial epithets turned into a gun battle between Ku Klux Klansmen and a group staging an anti-Klan march through a black neighborhood.

"One of the most hideous acts in America was perpetrated in this city," Greensboro Mayor Jim Melvin told reporters, saying it was an

"isolated, senseless, barbaric act of violence and it will be dealt with as such."

Police Capt. James Hilliard said 12 Klansmen would be charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Police also arrested some members of the Workers Viewpoint Organization, including Nelson Johnson, one of its leaders, who was charged with

inciting to riot and resisting arrest.

The shooting occurred as about 50 people, blacks and whites, assembled for a march sponsored by the Workers Viewpoint Organization, a New York-based organization that has openly taunted the Klan as "one of the most treacherous scum elements produced by the dying system of capitalism."

Police said a car and van loaded

with whites entered the area and the two groups began shouting at each other, then the men in the vehicles jumped out and opened fire.

Greensboro Record photographer Don Davis said he heard a "pop, pop pop."

"One guy lay over the back end of a car and blew one side of a guy's head off about 40 feet away," he said. "Then there was a lot of shooting and

I threw myself down between two cars."

Greensboro Police Chief William E. Swain said parade marchers returned the fire.

Police said all the dead were supporters of Worker's Viewpoint, described by its members as a Communist-affiliated organization. The three men were identified as James M. Waller, 37; Cesar Vincent Cause, 30;

age given, and William E. Samson, 31.

The woman was tentatively identified as Sandra Smith, 29.

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., on a trip to China, was awakened in Peking and informed of the incident.

The Greensboro branch of the NAACP criticized a lack of police protection for the marchers and called on Hunt to launch an investigation.

Continued on page A2

## Irish assassin captured

SALEM, N.J. (UPI) — An Irish Republican Army bomb specialist, described by authorities as a possible suspect in the killing of Earl Mountbatten, was held Saturday in Salem County Jail on charges of illegally entering the United States.

Michael O'Rourke, 27, who escaped from an Irish jail in 1976, was identified through fingerprints after being arrested Tuesday by immigration officers at the FBI's Philadelphia office, said Lyle Karm, director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's Philadelphia office.

A hearing for O'Rourke was scheduled for Wednesday.

U.S. Attorney Peter Vaira in Philadelphia said O'Rourke was a "possible" suspect in the killing of Mountbatten, a World War II hero and cousin of Queen Elizabeth, last August.

The IRA claimed responsibility for blowing up the earl's yacht in an Irish harbor, Mountbatten's grandson and two others were killed in the blast.

Karm, however, said he had no information concerning any link between O'Rourke and the earl's death. O'Rourke has refused to talk to immigration officials, Karm said.

Two men have been arrested and are awaiting trial in Ireland in the Mountbatten case but police have never publicly connected O'Rourke with it.

O'Rourke was serving a six-year prison sentence for possessing explosives when he escaped in 1976 from a cell in Dublin's Central Criminal Court with two other suspected terrorists, who were recaptured.

He was not arrested by the FBI but was in the office to "talk," Karm said. Immigration officers arrested O'Rourke on charges he "failed to establish the date and time of his entry in the United States."

Karm said he did not know what O'Rourke had been doing in the United States or how long he had been here.

Although Ireland and the United States do not have a formal extradition agreement, Karm said he believed the immigration office had sufficient evidence of O'Rourke's Irish citizenship to deport him if needed.

In Washington, State Department press officer Sandra McCarthy said Saturday the department would consider an Irish extradition request for O'Rourke — if and when such a request is made.



The chosen one

Michelle Peterson, 17, seemed in a state of suspended animation, Saturday night when she was named winner of the 1980

Twin Falls Junior Miss Pageant at the Call of Southern Idaho. Two others including Starla Miller, middle, and Lori

Brown completed. Michelle, from Twin Falls High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Peterson.

## 14 valley cases seek justice

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court will convene in Twin Falls Monday, morning to hear 14 appeals from 5th District court decisions, including the award of \$1.9 million damages against the Times-News.

The high court will be in session throughout the week with the Sierra Life Insurance Co. vs. Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. (Times-News) case to be heard at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Also on the docket are an appeal of a judgment against daredevil Evel Knievel and an appeal by the state of Idaho of a decision denying an attempt by the state to remove then Gooding County Commissioner Jim

Wilkins from office.

The Supreme Court will only listen to attorneys' arguments this week. Decisions are reached later in Boise after all case matters have been completed.

The following are the disputes involved in the 14 appeals, which attorneys will argue this week:

• The Times-News case is an appeal of the decision of Judge Theobald W. Ward that articles in the newspaper caused damages of \$1.9 million to Sierra Life Insurance Co.

During a district court trial here, Sierra sought to compel disclosure by the newspaper of certain "confidential sources" contacted by the newspaper or who contacted the paper in connection with the articles about the

insurance company.

Judge Ward ruled these sources were not privileged, as contended by the Times-News, and ordered them revealed. When then Managing Editor Richard High and William Lazarus, a former reporter, refused to reveal the sources and an intermediary appeal before the Supreme Court failed, Judge Ward entered a default judgment against the paper. The default judgment relieved the insurance company of the responsibility of showing that the allegedly libelous articles actually caused the harm claimed in this suit by Sierra.

The district judge then awarded \$1.9 million to Sierra. The newspaper will argue the district court erred by failing to recognize the qualified privilege of journalists not to reveal

sources.

At least four and as many as seven of the 92 nuclear plants under construction are sure to be stalled indefinitely by the NRC decision. Costing more than \$1 billion, the seven plants are so far along in construction that they would be ready to receive operating licenses before the spring.

Four plants could have begun operating by the end of this year. They are Salem 2 in New Jersey, North Anna 2 in Virginia, Diablo Canyon 1 in California and Sequoyah 1 in Tennessee. The three plants expected to be ready next year are Zimmer in Ohio, McGuire in North Carolina and LaSalle in Illinois.

Even as the NRC told the Washington Post it was calling a halt to new licensing, two leading members of Congress involved in nuclear lawmaking — Sen. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) and Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ill.) — in interviews that they believe a three-year halt to new nuclear construction would be in the best interest of the United States.

legale of journalists not to reveal sources.

The court should have granted the paper's motion for summary judgment, and that it should not have entered the default judgment. The Times-News also contends the judgment did not relieve Sierra of its burden of showing that the articles caused damage. The Times-News will argue the amount of damages was excessive. Sierra contends the judgment was correct and should be affirmed by the Supreme Court.

On Tuesday at 2 p.m. the court will hear the appeal of Harold D. Bantel, Bob Randall and stuntman Robert C. (Evel) Knievel in the case brought against them by Foremost Insurance Co.

Continued on page A3

## Banks' prime holds at 15 1/4%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most major banks raised their prime rate to 15 1/4 percent this week. Pace-setting Citibank held the line at this level, saying it would "exercise its usual care" in the fight against inflation.

The effects of errors in the Federal Reserve Board's calculations of the nation's money supply "are still rippling through the economy," the Fed itself inserted a new footnote on its reporting sheet, warning against "interpreting week-to-week changes in money supply data."

The Fed said it was "often highly volatile and subject to revision."

The earlier revision in the money supply data, which showed \$3.7 billion less money than had been previously announced, preceded by one day

Citibank's move to 15 1/4 percent on Oct. 26.

Most other banks joined Citibank at this record level only reluctantly and one Florida bank, citing the hope of the borrowing public for "some light at the end of the insidious tunnel," lowered its prime rate to 14 1/2 percent.

The hesitancy stemmed from the Fed's announcement that its money supply figures for the beginning of October were \$3.7 billion too high because of a mistake made by a big New York bank, which later reported an additional \$300 million error.

Banks also have been under pressure from Fed Chairman Paul Volcker and members of Congress to hold the line on interest rates.

## The high cost of money

If you're wondering where the recession is, look in houses

By JOHN A. JONES  
The Los Angeles Times  
In the mortgage loan business, the bible is a little book listing what the monthly payments will be for loans of varying sizes and interest rates. Unfortunately, those books don't work any longer.

"None of the rate books goes up to 14 percent," says Jerome S. Segal, a real estate broker in the San Fernando Valley area of Los Angeles.

"We're having to use hand-held calculators to figure out loans now."

For many would-be home buyers today, it wouldn't matter if they were using an IBM computer. The sudden tightening of money for loans this fall

has pushed monthly payments on 15-year loans out of reach. In consequence, home sales are falling through, builders are cutting back and the housing industry, as it has in past tight-money periods, is showing signs of slipping rapidly into its own severe recession.

A Los Angeles Times survey of real estate agents, builders and lenders in major cities around the country turned up ample evidence of the impact of the dramatic moves by the Federal Reserve Board a month ago to restrict lending and force up interest rates.

In Maryland, an agent tells of a four-bedroom home in a suburb of Washington, D.C., which was priced

at \$140,000 after a similar home had fetched that much last spring. It has just been sold for \$120,000.

"In the Denver area, Bruce A. Nowell of Western Federal Savings still isn't sure how severely the change in rates and money conditions will affect the housing market. But for the moment, at least, there has been a big drop in loan applications."

My suspicions are that volume is down by 50 percent. We are assuming that the buying public is digesting the information — they are sitting tight."

Westchester — developer remarks: "There are no impending housing starts at our firm. We are in the start of a slump."

And in California, where the population is still high, the short supply of housing is expected to soften any downturn in the housing business, would-be buyers clearly are having problems. "In the San Fernando Valley, real estate experts say the number of home sales falling through because of the failure of buyers to qualify for loans has jumped to between 10 percent and 15 percent from a normal 5 percent."

Continued on page A3



Victim of shooting watched by friend with gun

## Police weren't expecting trouble at anti-Klan march

Continued from page A1

Police said a contingent of officers had been scheduled to escort the marchers, although no trouble was anticipated, but did not reach the scene until moments after the shooting.

"We haven't had any trouble with any of them," Sgt. F.E. Williams said. "We did not expect any trouble with any of them. To us, it was just a protest march."

The FBI entered the investigation to determine if federal civil rights laws had been violated.

Newsman Charles Travis and cameraman George Vaughn of WGHP-TV

in High Point said the shooting occurred after the two groups began shouting at each other.

"I was standing about 50 feet from the demonstrators and had just directed my photographer when I heard what sounded like a firecracker going off," Travis said. "I looked down the street and I saw two cars loads stop and individuals jumped out shooting shotguns and automatic weapons."

"At that point, I hit the dirt. I looked over to where the demonstrators had been and the area was cluttered with demonstrators and blood. People were shooting. It was an awful sight."

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Sunday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1979 with 57 to follow.  
The moon is full.

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 Scorpio.



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## Sunday briefing

### Bolivia rule shaky

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Armored cars, apparently loyal to the three-day rule of Col. Alberto Natusch Busch, fired long bursts from heavy machineguns to clear street barricades in downtown La Paz Saturday night.

The troops and armor moved down a main La Paz avenue, firing into the air and driving more than 150 left-wing students and workers away from their barricades and into sidestreets.

There was no confirmation of any casualties from the shooting.

As the armored troops cleaned out the downtown shopping area, other troops supported by tanks attacked looters in working class neighborhoods in the upper part of the mountain side capital.

There was no indication that any army units opposing Natusch's coup were fighting his loyal troops, although rumors swept the capital during the day that dissident army officers were pressuring the 52-year-old colonel to step aside to preserve the army's power.



Frances Doud Moore, Mamie's sister

### Ship fire victim found

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — A crew surveying damage on a freighter that sailed into an oil tanker three days ago found the charred remains of a crewman Saturday, bringing the official death toll to six.

Twenty-six other crewmen were still missing from the burning tanker, which continued to pour oil into the Gulf of Mexico, but the Coast Guard refused to count the missing as dead.

### Skipper found guilty

YORKTOWN, Va. (UPI) — A court-martial board Saturday convicted Commanding Warrant Officer Donald Robinson of dereliction of duty in the October 1978 sinking of the Coast Guard cutter Cuyahoga in the Chesapeake Bay with the loss of 11 crew.

Prosecutors claimed during the trial that Robinson negligently risked the vessel by steering the Cuyahoga into the path of the 512-foot Santa Cruz II.

Although conceding his action was improper, the defense blamed the accident on a respiratory illness that had robbed Robinson of sleep and impaired his judgment.

### Aacquited of vote buying

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — A federal jury Saturday cleared Rep. Claude "Buddy" Leach, D-La., and a co-defendant on charges of conspiracy and buying votes during the election that sent Leach to Congress last fall.

Leach, grinning broadly and cheered by supporters, said he was confident he would beat additional charges pending against him and a Republican challenge to his seat in Congress.

### Crash blamed on pilot

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Pilot error and not runway lights apparently were responsible for the crash of a Western Airlines DC-10 jet at the Mexico City airport that killed 73 persons, an official of the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration in Mexico said Saturday.

Ramon Alvarez, chief of the F.A.A.'s air traffic division for the southwestern United States, said preliminary evidence indicated that the pilot, Charles Gilbert, tried to land at the airport without being able to see the runway.

### Mamie laid to rest

ABILENE, Kan. (UPI) — Mamie Doud Eisenhower, the "brilliant, charming and gracious" wife of America's 34th president, Saturday was buried alongside the bodies of her hero husband and toddler son in a small limestone chapel on the grounds of the Eisenhower Library.

In keeping with the former First Lady's desire for simplicity and privacy, the funeral was restricted to about 40 family members and friends, including former President Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat, who accompanied the simple black and brown metal casket from Washington.

But more than 1,500 persons gathered in this central Kansas town under clear blue autumn skies hoping for a last glimpse of the woman who had been the First Lady of the Land for eight years while Ike served as president during the 1950s.

### Satellite falls; no harm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States' Pegasus 2 satellite made a fiery re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere Saturday and splashed down harmlessly into the trackless mid-Atlantic Ocean, the space agency announced.

Spokeswoman Mary Fitzpatrick said the debris apparently came down "safely" on either side of the equator.

### Kissinger opened mail?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While teaching at Harvard in 1963, Henry Kissinger opened a letter to one of his students and confidentially described to the FBI the anti-atomic bomb propaganda he found inside, an FBI memo says.

In an article to be published Monday, The Nation magazine quoted the FBI memo as saying: "Kissinger identified himself as an individual who is strongly sympathetic to the FBI and added he is now employed as a consultant to the U.S. Army and is a former CIA (Counter-Intelligence) agent."

The Nation article was authored by Sigmund Diamond, a Giddings Professor of Sociology and professor of history at Columbia University, who said he obtained FBI files under the Freedom of Information Act while studying the relationship between the bureau and universities during the era of Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

## Today's weather

### Mostly cloudy with chance of scattered showers

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

Mostly cloudy through Monday with a chance of scattered showers tonight and Monday. Lows will be in the lower 30s tonight and Monday, highs in the 40s both days.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley areas:

Mostly cloudy through today with periods of light snow possible and clouds continuing through Monday evening. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s and highs in the 40s both days.

Synopsis: A Pacific storm front packed with moisture entered the Gem State Friday night and spread over most of the state Saturday. The storm began as a fast moving weak upper air disturbance and continued to build, bringing rain-fall to the Twin Falls area Saturday afternoon and evening. The Magic Valley area reported the only precipitation in the state Saturday.

Satellite photographs Saturday night showed an extensive band of clouds over northern California, Oregon and about 95 percent of

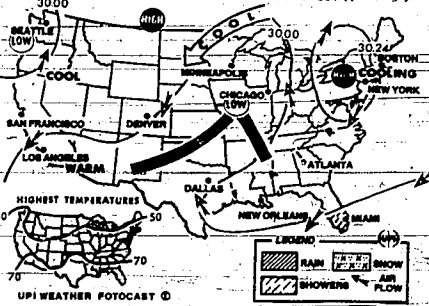
Idaho. All indications are that more storms can be expected.

Lewiston was the only reporting station in the state to list sunny skies Saturday with only brief clearing. Most afternoon tempera-

tures around the state were in the 40s and 50s.

Weather Service officials say the snow level was 6500 feet Saturday, expected to lower to 5500 feet in northern Idaho.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 11 - 4 - 79



### National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	55	25	
Atlanta	65	35	
Boston	45	25	
Chicago	55	35	
Dallas	65	35	
Denver	55	25	
Detroit	45	25	
Houston	65	35	
Los Angeles	65	35	
Memphis	55	35	
Minneapolis	45	25	
Miami	75	45	
Phoenix	65	35	
Pittsburgh	45	25	
Portland	55	35	
San Francisco	65	35	
Seattle	55	35	
St. Louis	55	35	
Washington	55	35	

### Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	55	25	
Atlanta	65	35	
Boston	45	25	
Chicago	55	35	
Dallas	65	35	
Denver	55	25	
Detroit	45	25	
Houston	65	35	
Los Angeles	65	35	
Memphis	55	35	
Minneapolis	45	25	
Miami	75	45	
Phoenix	65	35	
Pittsburgh	45	25	
Portland	55	35	
San Francisco	65	35	
Seattle	55	35	
St. Louis	55	35	
Washington	55	35	

### Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	55	25	
Atlanta	65	35	
Boston	45	25	
Chicago	55	35	
Dallas	65	35	
Denver	55	25	
Detroit	45	25	
Houston	65	35	
Los Angeles	65	35	
Memphis	55	35	
Minneapolis	45	25	
Miami	75	45	
Phoenix	65	35	
Pittsburgh	45	25	
Portland	55	35	
San Francisco	65	35	
Seattle	55	35	
St. Louis	55	35	
Washington	55	35	

The Times-News  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and  
Print Press 37000  
Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to  
Section 6C-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is here-  
by designated as the day of the week on which  
legal notices will be published—Published  
daily at 1221 Third Street West, Twin Falls,  
Idaho 83301 by Magic Valley Newspapers,  
Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls,  
Idaho. Times News (USPS 631-080)

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The Times-News

Editorials

Two ways to help the economy

There was a lot of looking back and reminiscing this week in observance of the 50th anniversary of the 1929 stock market crash and subsequent Great Depression.

Newspapers published feature stories, television did a retrospective. In board rooms and on Wall Street, people inevitably compared the 1930s with the economic problems of today.

The fact is Americans weathered the brunt of the worst time the nation has ever known. Today's generation looks in awe at the true grit of grandfathers and grandmothers and relatives who scratched their way through the 1930s, surviving simply on determination and fierce pride.

Those who survived the depression are vexed by the inflationary stranglehold now gripping the nation as are those of us who have not known such economic devastation.

The country today is caught in a vise that tightens every month as prices rise and buying power shrinks. Could there be another crash? The analysts disagree but no one can predict it won't happen again.

What are the answers?

We should start with the government. It must take its burgeoning bureaucratic hands off the American people and the economy. The proliferation of controls and regulations has seized an economic system based on free enterprise, cast it in concrete and threatens to throw it overboard.

Put a stop to a government where the

handout philosophy has enveloped every aspect of society; put an end to the thinking that Washington is the cure-all for all our problems. Demand a presidency and a congress of action, not one of lethargy. In short, tell Uncle Sam where to get off.

At the same time, Americans have to remove their blinders. Take a look at your ancestors who came through the depression. Their work ethic pulled them through. They had an inner strength that will succeed — they pulled themselves up by their bootstraps.

If we can cut the tentacles of big government and change that individual attitude of "what's in it for me," the nation can put itself back on the road to the American dream.

Letters on KEZJ

As evidenced by the number of letters to the editor during the past two weeks, there is a great deal of displeasure over radio station KEZJ's decision to change its music format.

While we encourage readers to write, the letters that continue to pour in express the same sentiment. The issue, we believe, has been given a sufficient forum on this page and those who want to see a radio programming change should write the station directly.

It will be up to KEZJ to determine the impact of its change and whether the decision was in the best interests of its listeners.

Art Buchwald

A good oil company

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — They had a big celebration at Ashland Oil Co. last week. While other companies were forced to report windfall profits, Ashland had to announce a downturn for the third quarter from the previous year.

When top Ashland executive told the directors that profits had declined by 14.5 percent everyone in the room applauded.

"On earth did we do it?" a board member wanted to know. "I guess we're just lucky," the executive replied. "We have no overseas operations and that's where the big money came from for the other oil companies."

"Exxon must be burning up," another director said. "By being down 14 percent we now have the best public image in the country. No one can call us obscene. We're very proud of management for our lousy showing."

"We can't take all the credit, sir," the executive replied. "You see we had two hurricanes and this really hurt our construction division. Then, our coal operation has gone to the dogs. Also, since we haven't produced much, we've had to replenish our inventories. Compared to the other oil companies I would say we've had a miserable year."

"You're being too modest," another board member said. "It takes ingenuity for an oil company not to get any windfall during this period — get a call from the White House yesterday congratulating us. The President said if everyone did as badly as we did, he wouldn't have any problems decontrolling oil."

The executive said, "I'm being bombarded with calls from the other oil companies accusing us of not producing as much as they are. They're calling us greedy. They're boiling mad."

"That's just too bad," someone said. "They should have thought of that before they started raking in all that money. Exxon, Texaco and Gulf are being portrayed in the press as the highway robbers of America. At least everyone from Ashland can look at himself in the mirror when he shaves in the morning."

"It's second that," another board member said. "The Seven Sisters oil companies are jealous of us because we refused to make windfall profits. They would like to be in our spot; but they don't have the know-how."

The Ashland executive said, "The only people who seem to be questioning our relatively poor showing are our stockholders."

"I don't think that's a big problem. You can't put a price on the goodwill

that we engendered last week. When someone sees an Ashland sign in front of a station, they know that we're not ripping them off."

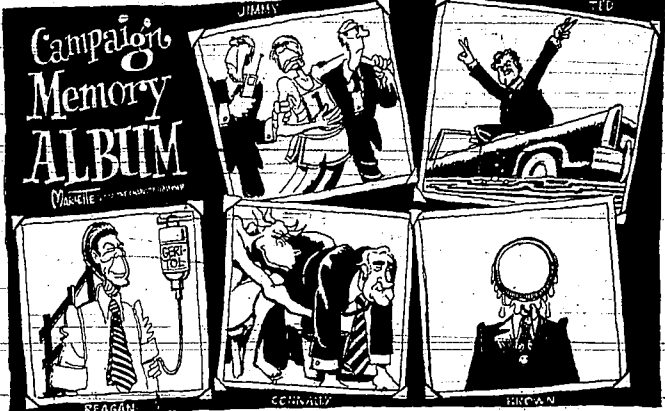
"I understand about hurricanes and the coal mines," a board member said. "But surely there must be other reasons we're not rolling in petrodollars."

The executive said, "The real big money in oil comes from production. The companies that have their own oil wells can fiddle and faddle and get \$30 to \$40 for a barrel on the spot market in Europe. Those of us without our own crude have to count our profits in pennies."

"Well, let's keep it that way," a board member said. "Let the other guys face the wrath of the American people. We'll sit back and enjoy our piddling gains in style. I propose the board give our management team a vote of confidence for what they have done in the last quarter, and urge them to keep the profit picture as bleak as possible for the coming fiscal year."

The board voted unanimously to pass a resolution.

The Ashland executive was so moved that all he could say was "You won't be sorry for your trust. The day this company makes a windfall is the day that I resign."



George Will

The best media

© The Washington Post Co. WASHINGTON — Father Coughlin died at age 88, virtually on the 50th anniversary of the stock market crash that launched the Depression. He was one of the first exploiters of one of the best modern mass media.

When in February, 1932, he attacked President Hoover as "the Holy Ghost of the rich," he received 1.2 million letters from listeners. Soon, more formidable men were in the air.

"Hello friends, this is Huey Long speaking. And I have some important things to tell you. Before I begin I want you to do me a favor. I am going to talk along for about four or five minutes, just to keep things going. While I'm doing it I want you to go to the telephone and call up five of your friends, and tell them Huey is on the air."

Long borrowed the name "Kingfish" from a radio show. "Amos 'n' Andy," he, and especially Franklin D. Roosevelt, understood intuitively the paradox that Daniel Boorstin, the historian, explains:

"...the enormous increase in the speaker's audience... Radio was creating a new segregation: the listener sitting before his receiver in his living room, his kitchen, his workshop, or his automobile felt alone—and could be alone—with the broadcast voice. Between listener and speaker a new feeling arose. 'Public speaking' became just talking."

Television has not been for any politician as effective as radio was for men as different as F.D.I., Hitler and Churchill. Hitler on television would

have been, like everyone else, about six inches tall. Churchill, seen seated at a desk uttering those bugle-call sentences would, I think, have been less compelling.

Republicans, those "ever-imaginative rascals," sponsored radio "debates" with Sen. Arthur Vandenberg arguing against recorded excerpts from FDR's speeches. FDR's wondrous laugh must have rattled the windows in the White House.

Radio exploded across America quickly. In April, 1925, a young man (David Sarnoff) manning a wireless station installed as a gimmick in Wanamaker's New York department store, caught this message: "S.S. Titanic ran into iceberg. Sinking fast." For 72 hours Sarnoff, reporting the names of survivors, held the nation's attention.

"Television came of age during three days of covering John Kennedy's death. Radio became part of the nation's nervous system with coverage of the 103 ballots of the 1924 Democratic convention.

Comedian believes that broadcasting's "experience-at-a-distance" has transformed American life more than any invention except the automobile. Radio was the beginning of a new form of "segregation." Hitherto, the desire to share an experience caused people to come together, as at a theater for entertainment. Now they sat apart.

Furthermore, Boorstin notes that "radio made the relationship between buyer and seller more indirect than ever," and deepened the mystery of who was receiving the advertiser's

message." So a son of Danish immigrants, Arthur Nielsen, pioneered the science of market research.

Television often is a domestic disaster. Rooms are organized around that machine as rooms once were organized around the fireplace. (Staring at a fire is, by and large, better for the brain, and soul, than staring at a television.) Radio listening, however, is a relatively guilt-free activity because, unlike television watching, it is not immobilizing—you can do other things simultaneously.

One of the reasons for routinizing the work of life is to free the mind. Even quite skilled tasks (making an omelet, repairing a transmission, removing an appendix) require less than 100 percent concentration. Groups of immigrants employed as cigar makers often pooled their money so that one of the group could always be reading to the others while they worked. Radio can be fitted into

much and that radio programming is worth listening in. In most cities, no significant musical taste is neglected. Some call-in shows restore the fun of listening in on a telephone party line.

Radio can be an electronic backyard fence, across which people chat. Radio drama is making a comeback. In news, music and drama, National Public Radio is one of the things government is doing well, and doing better all the time.

The most serious drawback to radio is that it is both popular and portable. In a civilized society, there would be stocks in public parks for the punishment of people who play transistor radios in public places.

Letters

Film censor

Editor, Times-News:

The letter in response to one written by Veda Gier concerning the film "Life of Brian."

How does Mr. Gier justify imposing his views, her likes and dislikes on the populace at large? Shall we prostrate ourselves before our self-styled censor, Mr. Gier? Is she the final arbiter of what should and should not be

seen? Does Mr. Gier applaud the censorship of the Soviet Book Fair of '79 on the broad grounds that the Russian people have nothing to gain from reading alternative views? Certainly not.

Ms. Gier has the good fortune of living in a country where she can exercise her right not to see the film. This is the ultimate choice of any citizen in exactly the same way.

Our system of beliefs is not so tenuous that the showing of any one

film will bring the foundations of our faith tumbling down.

But perhaps I have missed the point of Mr. Gier's letter. Ms. Gier says that the film is "asphemous against all that Jesus represents. Does the Lord speak directly to Ms. Gier? Does he have some insight not available to the rest of us? If this is the case, I stand corrected, and I anxiously await the "Gospel According to Gier."

W. FAWCETT  
Twin Falls

David Morrissey



Impressive show at Church fundraiser

BOISE — Prior to Frank Church's fund-raiser here last week, not everyone believed there were 750 Idaho Democrats who owned suits, much less had \$75 to spend on a political gathering.

In years past, a fund-raiser sponsored by the Idaho Democratic Party has meant the party would spring for the pickled eggs at a BYOB function.

A high-riser, by Idaho Democratic standards, was anyone who played the dice slots, or who went to the bowling alley in a monogrammed T-shirt.

That the army of three-piece suits last Saturday dispelled a lot of myths. Democrats (and more than a few Republicans) turned out in droves, kicked in approximately \$150,000 (gross) to the Church campaign, and committed themselves to the reelection of Idaho's senior senator.

Another myth which has had the dark knicker of it has to do with Idaho's political vulnerability. Given, the 1980 election will likely be tough, but any Republican thinking Frank Church is an easy mark had better think again.

To throw a major political fund-raising dinner more than 10 years in advance of the general election is unprecedented. Risky. Most persons gaze at the thought of sitting down before a congealed steak and drabbed potatoes (the traditional snack at fund-raisers although food

at this one was better than most), and agreed to do so only if the cause is sufficiently important, the election just weeks away, and the Malox readily available.

In most cases you couldn't get 1,500 people out for a political event 12 months before an election even if the rally was for impeaching Nixon, saving the whales, bringing back the silver dollar and brushing three times

That Church pulled off one of the most successful fund-raisers ever in Idaho history this early in the campaign is both impressive and tribute to the man himself. It can be questioned whether this was the single most successful Idaho fund-raiser ever, as now claimed by Church supporters. Fundraising has clouded their sense of history. Vice-President Spiro Agnew drew more than 1,000 Idaho Republicans in 1970 for a Boise dinner costing \$100 a head.

Still, the point is clear. After a quarter-century representing Idaho in the U.S. Senate, Church has a lot of friends willing to donate time, effort, and that important money, to keep him in Washington.

The Church fund-raiser was well planned. The Idaho Democrat has pulled around him some of the shrewdest political organizers. His state has even seen. They put their all into ensuring the success of the dinner.

to the event's success.

The first is the existence of a backlash against the "Anybody But Church" committee and the "Committee for Positive Change."

Idahoans like most people enjoy a fair fight, but they resent smug tactics and hitting below the belt. Whether rightly or wrongly, both of these committees are now perceived as "tattling" unfair—campaigning practices.

In the case of ABC, part of the resentment stems from a widely publicized ABC charge that Church voted to raise his own salary. In fact, the charge was a mistake, and ABC apologized. But the organization was rendered highly suspicious in the eyes of many voters.

The fact that ABC is now controlled by a militantly right-wing East-Coast organization has also hurt the group's credibility with traditionally chauvinistic Idaho voters. Many Idahoans are convinced the East Coast is inherently evil, and thus results of those states harbor only indecent thoughts about Idaho.

The other organization, CPC, probably has more credibility than ABC. Veterans Association and Idaho Churchill, previously key figures in Idaho's Republican Party, finished the last Idaho election with a significant amount of good will among voters in both parties. Ravenscroft

especially, let it be known he was a thinking and moderate alternative to extremism.

But their group has now joined far to the right. At the fund-raiser many persons expressed anger at CPC advertising which took quotes from Church's speeches out of context. Democrats also pointed out the quotes were the same ones, taken out of context in exactly the same way, were used by the John Birch Society six years earlier in a widely publicized smear campaign against Church.

The quotes, which had concluding sentences or paragraphs removed, were used by CPC to show Church was saying one thing. By shortening the quotes CPC was concealing the fact the speeches really said something else.

CPC has also drawn angry objections from Idaho moderates of both parties for allying itself with such conspiratorial organizations like the John Birch Society, which insists with a straight face that virtually everyone is a Communist, for mailing out leaflets quoting anti-Semitic publications, and for quoting and relying on leading CPCs as experts on Latin American relations.

These two organizations were the subject of dozens of separate conversations at the Church fund-raiser. It was clear that Democrats and Republicans who otherwise would have

ignored an election 12 months away, willingly shelled out \$75 (\$250 for a private social hour with the vice president attended by 250 persons), and attended the dinner because of their interest in the success of the two committees.

What this means is a backlash beneficial to Church. The Democrats who attended the dinner are now committed. Their emotional tie to Church is strong, and will remain strong until the 1980 election. While the persons at the fund-raiser might have supported Church anyway, the backlash has committed them emotionally and financially much earlier than usual. That will help Church.

Another important reason for the success of the fund-raiser will be significant in the November election. The crowd in Boise was to a large degree middle-aged and elderly.

This must be seen as part of a clear pattern in American politics: The older people get, the more likely they are to vote and get involved.

One recent study showed that 60 percent of Americans over 50 actually vote, compared to 45 percent of younger voters.

Church, who served as chairman of the Senate-Spanish-American Affairs subcommittee, and who remains a member of that committee, is solidly identified as a champion of senior citizens. So solid is this identification that a recent issue of Modern Maturity magazine, the publication of the

American Association of Retirees Persons, referred to him as "the U.S. Senate's top authority" on the problems of the elderly.

That fact was remembered at the election, and his likely to be remembered in the voting booths come November 1980.

Church, who has carried Idaho universities and colleges in each of his elections, and who likely to be remembered in the voting booths come November 1980.

Finally, the presence of Interim Secretary Cecil Andrus and Vice President Walter Mondale should not be overlooked. Church has caused the administration more than a little discomfort through revealing the presence of Russian troops in Cuba, and linking their removal with passage of the SALT II treaty.

Church's support of the administration is saying it will do everything in its power to support Idaho's only Democrat in Congress.



# Amin says nuclear proliferation aids peace

PARIS (UPI) — Deposed Ugandan dictator Idi Amin interviewed in Libya by a French magazine reporter, says the best way to achieve world peace is to make low-priced atomic weapons available to all countries.

Amin also said he has eaten human flesh and feels complimented when he is compared to Adolf Hitler.

"He admitted he has tortured political enemies and said he plans to return to Uganda, the country he kept under a reign of terror until Tanzanian troops invaded and toppled him earlier this year."

The interview was conducted by Le Figaro reporter Demetrio Cagampang, who spoke with Amin for three hours and then was promptly arrested by Libyan secret service agents as he left Amin's residence.

Cagampang was kept in a military prison for 15 days before he was allowed to leave the country.

On the prospects of world peace, Amin said, "I propose getting rid of conventional armaments and replacing them with reasonably priced atomic and hydrogen bombs that would be distributed equally throughout the world."

Amin denied he practiced cannibalism but said he had tasted human flesh. He said he was captured by cannibals in Uganda while serving as a sergeant in the British army.

"I was forced to eat human flesh with some of the other English soldiers. We risked being killed if we refused," Amin said. "The taste of human flesh," he added, "surpasses all description."

## Arafat welcomed

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Yasser Arafat, virtually assured that Portugal would become the second NATO member to grant the PLO informal recognition, planned to cap his latest diplomatic success Saturday by addressing his first mass rally in the West.

The bearded guerrilla chief was to end a two-day whirlwind series of meetings with Portugal's government and party leaders with a press conference and rally at the 10,000-capacity Sports Palace.

But both Arab and Western diplomats said that Portugal would "almost certainly grant the PLO some kind of informal diplomatic status" for an office it plans to open here in the near future.

If so, Portugal will be the second NATO country, after Turkey, to give the PLO quasi-official status.



YASSER ARAFAT  
diplomatic coup

## Cuban freed

MIAMI (UPI) — Huber Matos, former right-hand man to Fidel Castro before he chastized Castro for turning to Communism, arrived in Miami Saturday from Cuba where he spent 20 years behind bars.

Matos, 60, was freed Oct. 21. He was charged with treason 20 years ago to the date of his release because he criticized Castro.

Greeted at Miami International Airport by Castro's anti-Castro sister Juanita, and a host of relatives — including grandchildren he had never seen — Matos said his main concern was for prisoners he left behind.

"My thoughts right now are with fellow prisoners left behind bars in Cuba," Matos said through a translator.

## Vows civil rule

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea's armed forces commanders Saturday pledged to support a civilian government to succeed assassinated President Park Chung-hee, who was buried earlier in the day in an emotional state funeral attended by diplomats from 41 nations.

As Park's funeral procession wound its way somberly from the Blue House presidential residence through Seoul to the national cemetery, thousands of mourners wailed in sorrow, falling to their knees to pound out their grief on the ground with both fists.

## Gas warfare told

GENEVA, Times News Service — U.S. officials have told United States officials that Vietnamese or Thieu Communist forces used deadly gas in air attacks to crush resistance to Communist rule by the Hmong mountain people of Laos.

Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., made available reports on 23 interviews conducted in Thailand by American officials with Hmong refugees, who told of death and acute suffering from the effects of the gas.

The State Department has said that refugee reports and other intelligence reports support a conclusion that some chemical agent has been used by the Laotians. A spokesman for the department said Laotian authorities had dismissed the charges as false or claimed no knowledge of the situation.

## Leaves Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — White House Security Aide Zbigniew Brzezinski ended a three-day official visit to Algeria Saturday, saying the trip had brought better understanding and improved relations between the United States and the oil-rich North African nation.

Brzezinski's trip came during celebrations marking the 25th anniversary of the start of Algeria's independence war against France. Several leaders of countries who have strained relations with the United States were also at the celebrations.

Brzezinski met with Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan during his

visit. U.S. sources said. It was the first encounter between a high-ranking U.S. and Iranian official since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini assumed power in February. The sources said their talks included a general discussion of U.S. contracts suspended by the new government.

## Oil price raised

By United Press International  
Nigeria, the United States' second largest oil supplier, Saturday announced it would join other African oil exporters in boosting prices to \$26.20 a barrel, a move expected to result in a nickel-a-gallon increase for American gasoline and heating oil consumers.

The \$2.70 increase, above the \$23.50 ceiling set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting States last June, nearly matched increases by two other major African exporters, Libya and Algeria.

Both countries boosted prices to \$26.27 a barrel in recent weeks, and the Nigerians had been expected to follow suit.

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Sales include cash, and those made by bank card or approved credit. Turkey certificates will be given for each \$75.00 in sales. Certificates will be given all through November and shall be honored throughout the Magic Valley until December 24, 1979.

# Faces

**United Press-International** — Bianca Jagger got her divorce Friday in London — charging rock star "Bumbe" Mick-Jagger for 25-year-old Texas misdeed Jerry Hall — but the real battle is yet to come. Her attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, still is fighting to have the financial end of the split settled in Los Angeles, where she can claim up to half of Mick's considerable fortune. The highest recorded divorce payment in a British court is a paltry \$1 million.

**Tennessee** — Williams is in Gainesville, Fla. — to attend the premiere of his latest play, "Tiger Tail," and to be installed as artist-in-residence at the Hippodrome Theater — but all that activity apparently took its toll. Williams failed to show up Friday for a news conference. After waiting more than half an hour, Hippodrome owner Marshall New told reporters, "Mr. Williams is totally bedridden in his motel room and suffering from nervous exhaustion."

Nashville's "Grand Ole Opry" has come home. Radio station WSM, which started broadcasting the country music classic in 1925, is going "pure" again — after decades of erosion with popular music. Says WSM manager Len Hensel, in announcing a full time return to the down home sound, "We decided we needed to get closer to the 'Grand Ole Opry.' As of today, we've pulled all the pop stuff off our charts."

Gerald Corwin of American International Television in Minneapolis says the Goodson-Todman production company didn't invent the popular TV game show "Family Feud," he did. But, Hippodrome owner Marshall New told reporters, "Mr. Williams is totally bedridden in his motel room and suffering from nervous exhaustion."

1970 — that they rejected it, then "began surreptitiously to develop" the idea, without consulting him. He wants \$1 million for his trouble.

Texas dermatologist Dr. James H. Herndon Jr. says Americans are itching as they've never itched before — and paying more for the malady, driving sales of itch suppressants into an \$11 million-a-year business. And just what is the operational definition of an itch? Says Herndon, in an Omni magazine article on the subject, "That which creates the desire to scratch." Next question.

When you're in the Black Watch — Scotland's famed Royal Highland Regiment — you're more than a soldier. You're in show biz — complete with bagpipes and choreography. The Watch is on a 54-city American tour now, and Lance Cor-



BIANCA JAGGER  
... free of Mick

poral John Ward reveals that Britain's 79-year-old Queen Mother Elizabeth is the regiment's most avid fan. Says he, "when she's staying at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, she often joins the sword dancers — she knows all the steps."

**BEHIND THE NAME:** Diana Dors was born Diana Fluck.



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**TIME AFTER TIME**

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**HURRY! ENDS TUES!**

**THE MAIN EVENT**

*a Glenn Ford*

BARBRA STREISAND RYAN O'NEAL

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**HURRY! ENDS TUES!**

**2 GREAT HITS**

Gene Wilder Harrison Ford

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MON. TUES. 7:30-9:15  
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# Ex-CIA director Bush wins upset over Baker in Maine straw poll

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — George Bush, showing surprising strength, won a Maine Republican presidential forum vote Saturday in an upset of favored Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

The former CIA director had played down the importance of the non-binding vote by some 1,300 Maine Republicans as "one of a number of satellite shows and beauty pageants" and said larger contests still are ahead.

"The way to do it is to go into Iowa, New Hampshire and Massachusetts and blow some of these big shots out of the water," Bush said in a forceful speech to the forum.

He later told wildly cheering delegates that the vote foreshadowed the coming national primaries and predicted a Bush victory for the GOP nomination.

Bush received 466 votes or 34.8 percent, edging out Baker, who received 446 votes or 33.2 percent. The third place finisher, former Texas Gov. John Connally, got 226 votes or 17.6 percent.

Ronald Reagan received 98 votes, or 7.5 percent; Rep. Philip Crane got 62 votes, or 4.8 percent. California businessman Benjamin Fernandez, 13 votes, or 1 percent; Sen. Robert Dole, 9, or 0.7 percent; Rep. John Anderson 6 votes, or 0.4 percent.



GEORGE BUSH  
on to victory

## Late showing

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — An eleven-hour change of strategy by Sen. Edward Kennedy's campaign advisers Saturday transformed a Democratic Party fund-raiser into a political battlefield.

At stake was a presidential straw poll — the poll that helped catapult Carter to national prominence and the presidential nomination in 1976.

Vice President Walter Mondale and Kennedy family members used the Saturday night's Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner to "stake out" support among more than 2,500 warring Iowa Democrats.

Although Mondale's appearance as keynote speaker was expected to pay off a \$25,000 campaign debt, the real lure was a straw poll similar to the one that helped Jimmy Carter establish his political potency four years ago.

The poll, to be released Monday morning, was expected to illustrate Carter's organizational supremacy in the state that begins the presidential nominating process with 2,500 pre-candidate voters.

However, on the eve of the \$30-a-person dinner, Kennedy aides who flatly conceded the poll to Carter and spent weeks bad-mouthing its significance, inexplicably decided to send in two visible emissaries — Ethel Kennedy, wife of Sen. Robert Kennedy, and her eldest son, Joseph.

## Gun control

© N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK — While Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Jr. has been preparing to announce his presidential candidacy on Nov. 7, the political arm of the National Rifle Association has been asking gun owners around the country to "help" Kennedy to defeat the Massachusetts Democrat because of his role in sponsoring gun-control legislation.

At the same time, Handgun Control Inc., an antique lobby that has been operating with Kennedy's endorsement, sent out solicitation letters for funds to establish the first national political action committee to oppose the NRA's well-financed, highly organized effort, which contributed to the

defeat of a number of liberal candidates in the 1978 elections.

The two sides are gearing up for a political year in which they are expected to spend record amounts for candidates on the federal and state levels, with Kennedy providing a new focal point in the long struggle over the regulation of firearms.

The announcement of Kennedy's candidacy and the opening of fund-raising drives on both sides have coincided with a new surge of violent crime in which the easy accessibility of handguns has played a prominent role.

## Rosalynn's staff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rosalynn Carter's personal staff now is the largest ever organized by a president's wife, costing taxpayers \$650,000 a year for the aides to map out her travels and promote the Carter image.

Since her husband assumed office in 1977, Mrs. Carter's permanent, full-time staff has grown to 21 persons. It is almost as large as Vice President Walter Mondale's staff of 26, and

larger than the staffs of many top White House officials, including the president's chief counsel, Lloyd Cutler, and Anne Wexler, Carter's assistant for public liaison.

Betty Ford, by comparison, had a personal staff of 12, according to Sheila Wattenfeld, her former press secretary.

## TV blackout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Concerned about the effect on ratings, the television networks are stalling presidential candidates seeking to buy prime time for political broadcasts.

Already three candidates — President Carter and Republicans Ronald Reagan and John Connally — have been rejected in attempts to buy half hours of prime television time.

Carter reelection officials have, in turn, complained to the Federal Communications Commission.

One network — CBS — made two five-minute spots available, one at the end of prime time and one in the daytime. But none of the networks are eager for extensive television campaigning to start.



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## Tuesday election

United Press International  
Republicans have little to lose and everything to gain in Tuesday's off-year elections, but, despite hopes to build momentum for next year's presidential race, things are not encouraging for the GOP.

Kentucky and Mississippi voters elect governors Tuesday, while eight of the nation's 20 largest cities pick mayors. Legislative seats are up for grabs in New Jersey and Virginia and some states also have ballot questions.

Democratic governors in Kentucky and Mississippi are barred by law from seeking reelection. The GOP had hoped to pick up those seats, but Democrats John Y. Brown and William Winter are favored.

Both are traditionally Democratic states, although in recent national elections they have gone to more conservative Republican candidates. The GOP had hoped this trend would continue on a state level.

Mayors will be elected in Philadelphia, Houston, Indianapolis, Baltimore, Phoenix, San Francisco, Cleveland, Boston, Minneapolis and hundreds of other cities.

Cleveland is deep in financial trouble and where incumbent Mayor Dennis Kucinich narrowly survived a recall vote last year, is the best bet for the GOP to take control of a big city from the Democrats.

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Gas Delivery  
Booster Battery

**DIAMOND SPECIALS**  
\$299.00  
\$94.95  
\$109.95  
\$599.00  
\$399.00  
**ELEGANT BRIDAL SET WITH DIAMOND**  
\$299.00  
\$399.00  
**JENSEN jewelers**  
109 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Phone: 733-6309  
Blue Lakes Shopping Center Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Phone: 734-9550  
1241 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho 83318 Phone: 678-5412  
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR  
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# EARLY WEEK BUYS

**SAFEWAY**



**COKE  
TAB OR  
SPRITE**

**\$1.29**

8 PACK  
16 oz. Btls.

PLUS  
DEP.

**INFLATION FIGHTER**

Save  
Save  
Save

**SAFETY**

**GRAPEFRUIT**

Ruby Red

8 lb. BAG

**\$1.29**

**WALNUTS** New Crop  
U.S. No. 1

lb. **89¢**

**Kitchen Craft  
FLOUR**

ALL PURPOSE

**\$2.49**

lb. bag

**Save 20¢**

**INFLATION FIGHTER**

**CHICKEN  
FRIED  
BEEF FRITTERS**

Quick Meal Idea!  
Just Heat'n Eat

lb. **99¢**

**INFLATION FIGHTER**

**FRUIT PIES**

FRESH PIES BAKED DAILY

**\$1.79**

27 oz.

**YOUR CHOICE**

**INFLATION FIGHTER**

Save 29¢

**Wexford**

Anchor Hocking

**BEVERAGEWARE**

The Elegant Look of Cut Crystal

**EACH 59¢**

Ice Tea Wine/Juice Rocks Tumbler Sherbert

COMPLETER PIECES—  
AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

—Everything you want from a store—  
**and a little bit more**

PRICE EFFECTIVE Nov. 4, 5, 6, 1979 RETAIL QUANTITIES

**SAFEWAY**

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# Business

## Get set for bargain spree, Wall Street analyst advises

By ALAN D. MUTTER  
© Chicago Sun-Times

Things aren't bad enough yet to be good for the stock market, but now is the time to begin preparing for a bargain-buying spree.

That's the advice of Yale Hirsch, the independent market analyst who publishes the Smart Money newsletter in Old Tappan, N.J.

Hirsch has just picked 88 stocks he's sure will plunge to bargain prices in the coming months.

In order to be a believer, however,

you have to join Hirsch in suspending your optimism about the near-term fortunes of the stock market.

Noting the 73.80-point slide of the Dow Jones industrial average in October from its 1979 peak of 897.61, Hirsch observes: "It's ugly and it will get uglier."

As the tight-money policy of the Federal Reserve Board starts biting, "it's going to scare the wits out of people," explains Hirsch. "The poor third-quarter earnings of General Motors already have surprised

everyone, the glamor stocks are getting clobbered and the airlines are having disastrous third-quarters. As money gets tighter, it will get worse, killing housing and forcing a lot of small businesses to fold."

These developments and others still to come will create such overpowering gloom among investors that Hirsch won't be surprised to see the Dow plunge to 690.

"Suddenly, the market will seem like the worst place to be," says Hirsch. "And that will be the time to jump in."

Hirsch is advocating today the same approach that worked marvelously well in 1974. While everyone else was—bought out of a stock-market—seemingly stuck in reverse, Hirsch, who had carefully husbanded large cash reserves, began buying stocks at rock-bottom prices.

Many of the stocks he recommended at the market's bottom in October, 1974, had doubled or tripled in value by the following May. Of 100 stocks he recommended, only one declined in price.

Now Hirsch proposes to do it again. Basing his decisions largely on past price performance, Hirsch actually has established two bargain price levels for 88 stocks.

The first level is what he calls the bargain level, and it's roughly the lowest point a stock has reached in the recent past. The "fiscal" price, as he puts it, would be about as low as a stock would fall if its price broke below the bargain level.

Whether you opt for the bargain price or an outright steal, however, you'll have to be patient, says Hirsch. "The turn in the market," he says, "most likely will come like a thief in the night, swiftly, unexpectedly and when even the most optimistic of us are beginning to have doubts."

### Smart Money's stealable stocks

Recent Bargain		Steal	Recent Bargain	Steal
Price	Price	Price	Price	Price
Abbott Laboratories	38 1/2	31 1/2	28	
Active Life & Casualty	28 1/2	25 1/2	22	
Alcoa	40 1/2	37 1/2	34	
Aluminum Co. of America	34 1/2	31 1/2	28	
Aluminum Co. of Canada	34 1/2	31 1/2	28	
Aluminum Co. of India	34 1/2	31 1/2	28	
Aluminum Co. of Japan	34 1/2	31 1/2	28	
Aluminum Co. of Korea	34 1/2	31 1/2	28	
Aluminum Co. of Thailand	34 1/2	31 1/2	28	
Aluminum Co. of U.S.A.	34 1/2	31 1/2	28	
Aluminum Co. of Venezuela	34 1/2	31 1/2	28	
Aluminum Co. of Yugoslavia	34 1/2	31 1/2	28	
Aluminum Co. of Zaire	34 1/2	31 1/2	28	
Aluminum Co. of Congo	34 1/2	31 1/2	28	
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Edward Smith

A-10 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, November 4, 1979

## Try a private annuity

**QUESTION:** One of my primary objectives as an investor has been to provide for the security and contentment of my family. I have been successful in accomplishing this goal and my investments have grown substantially.

I am concerned, or I should say my problem is, that upon my death, my estate which has a value of \$500,000 will be decreased substantially, about \$250,000, by inheritance taxes and costs. How can I reduce this burden and maintain a higher estate value for distribution to my wife and four children?

**ANSWER:** A person with a \$500,000 estate could save the family nearly \$175,000 by properly transferring the property during his lifetime.

However, a gift of the property or the using of an irrevocable trust for this purpose would subject the property to taxes as a gift. Whichever solution chosen, conditions usually make a gift of the property to be maintained by the owner, regardless of the arrangement. A workable solution is the use of the private annuity.

You can transfer your property to a member of your family who in return promises to make monthly payments to you for as long as you live.

The assets that can be used for a private annuity are real property, stocks, bonds, mutual funds, limited partnerships and partnership interests, patents and improvements.

The private annuity may result in substantial tax and administrative cost savings along with other advantages, namely:

1. Income and taxation: It generally will provide the annuitant with a means of increasing the cash flow from his assets without substantially increasing his income tax liability.

2. Capital gains taxation: Capital gains taxation will spread over the life of the agreement (generally the life expectancy of the seller-annuitant). This should serve to reduce and probably eliminate any minimum tax (IRC Sec. 56 and related sections) which otherwise might accrue on the sale of the assets involved.

3. Gift taxation: The transfer can involve a gift election. This is brought about where unequal values are transferred. (The value of assets transferred exceeds the value of the annuity.)

4. Contemplation of death: If the transferor has elected to involve gifting in the private annuity, the three-year contemplation of death rule does apply as to the portion

gifted.

5. Estate taxation: Since the assets are generally excluded from the estate for estate tax purposes, a savings will be effected over federal estate taxes in the event of premature death.

The private annuity may be partially taxable under the estate if:

(1) A partial gift is involved and the annuitant dies within three years of making the gift and entering into the annuity.

(2) The transaction is structured in such a way that the annuitant is deemed to have retained a life estate or made a transfer intended to take effect upon his death.

(3) Or a joint annuity is involved.

(4) State taxes. For the reasons stated in Point 5 above, there will generally be a savings on state inheritance taxes as well. Some states do tax annuities, but the tax is usually slight.

7. Gain. The transaction does not have to involve appreciated assets as in the case of an installment sale.

*Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if directed to him at First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 111, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; telephone 734-4464. Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, financial planning consultants. Readers in the Burley area may phone 436-6512.*

## Bank chain reports gain in resources

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — First Security Corp. reported consolidated resources of over \$3.3 billion at the end of this year's third quarter.

Chairman and chief executive officer George S. Eccles said the resources of the firm's banks and subsidiaries totaled \$3,365,589,772 as of Sept. 30, a 9.56 percent increase over the \$3,071,791,810 recorded last year.

Total deposits of the firm's affiliate banks were \$2,447,141,500, a 6.54 percent increase over the same period last year.

Eccles said expenses for the period increased 21.56 percent over the same period last year. He said most categories of expenses showed increases, primarily interest paid on time deposits, borrowed funds and salaries and employee benefits.

The board of directors voted a semi-annual dividend for common stockholders of 43 cents a share to be paid Dec. 10 to stockholders of record Nov. 23, bringing the total dividend paid to common stockholders this year to 86 cents a share.

Eccles said loans outstanding of \$2,126,640,000 increased 3.38 percent over last year. Eccles said 107,593 loans totaling \$2,247,991,364 were made for commercial, real estate and consumer purposes during the period. This compares with 122,109 loans made for \$2,451,506,288 for the same period last year.

## Cement maker earnings climb

**PORTLAND** — Oregon Portland Cement Co. reported a 14 percent increase in net earnings for the nine months ending Sept. 30, compared with the same period in 1978.

Net earnings were \$6.92 million or \$7.41 per share compared to \$6.07 million or \$6.56 a share a year ago. Third quarter net earnings were \$2.82 million compared to \$2.76 million, a 2 percent increase.

Kenneth T. Shipley, president, attributed the increase in third quarter earnings to the higher proportion of cement sales supplied by clinker imported from Japan. He said he is optimistic about the balance of the year since business activity remains high.

## Escrow Services open on Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — Escrow Services, a new Twin Falls enterprise, will open on Monday.

Principal officer of the corporation and manager is Penny Dykas of Twin Falls. The firm will have offices at 21219 Second St. N. Fara Humphreys of Twin Falls will also be working with the firm.

The new business will handle escrow collections, primarily related to real estate transactions, and will also handle closings.

## Pea prices posted

**MOSCOW** — Average prices for Oct. 31 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and the comparable week a year ago include:

Greens 9.50, 9.30 and 7.15; yellows 9.35, no quote and 6.80; blacks 9.05, no quote and 8.50; lentils 28.15, 27.65 and 17.55.

All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, quoted "thresher" run FOB warehouse.

## Dividend declared

**CHICAGO** — Directors of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana have declared a quarterly cash dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock.

The dividend is to be paid Dec. 10 to stockholders of record at the close of business Nov. 7.



RAYMOND L. MAYO

## Mayo attains CLU listing

**TWIN FALLS** — Raymond L. Mayo of Twin Falls has received the chartered life underwriter diploma and professional designation.

Mayo is agent and agency manager for the Beneficial Life Insurance Co. He came to the Magic Valley in 1975 from California where he was a stock broker for more than eight years.

Mayo said he is only the fifth person among more than 20 licensed insurance agents in the Twin Falls area to receive the CLU designation. It was conferred in New Orleans, La., following his completion of required studies and examinations in various subjects dealing with economics, investments, taxation, insurance, and pension planning.

## Net earnings of Equitable show decline

**PORTLAND** — Net earnings of Equitable Savings and Loan and subsidiaries declined during both the third quarter and first nine months this year.

Net earnings for the quarter ending Sept. 30 were \$2.28 million, down 22 percent from \$2.93 million in the same period for 1978. Net earnings for the first nine months were \$6.73 million, down 17.56 percent from \$8.16 million in 1978.

Earnings per share for the quarter were \$1.17, down 22 percent from \$1.50 in 1978. Over the first nine months, earnings of \$3.45 were 17.86 percent above \$2.90 a year ago.

Gross income for the quarter was \$12.1 million, 14.53 percent above \$10.58 million in the same period of 1978.

For the first nine months, net earnings of \$6.72 million were down 17.56 percent from \$8.16 million a year ago; earnings per share at \$3.45 were 17.86 percent above \$2.90 a year ago; and gross income of \$119.43 million was 12.55 percent over \$106.11 million in 1978.

Chairman William E. Love said mortgage lending operations were highly competitive during the quarter, but real estate related operations are affected by the high rate of inflation, high costs of construction, slow pace of new home starts and real estate price declines, and government efforts to slow the economy and deal with inflation.



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Pair of Matching Maple Two Bed, w/ Maple Bookcase Headboard and Box Springs & Mattress — Maple Bookcase — Headboard Double Bedstead with Box Springs and Mattress — Nightstand

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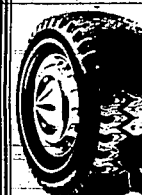
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P215/75R14	\$75.75	\$69.99
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P205/75R15	\$77.71	\$69.99
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# The West

## Radar scan locates signs of N-waste outside dump

BEATTY, Nev. (UPI) — Preliminary results of a radar scan at the closed Beatty nuclear dump site show hundreds of barrels of low-level radioactive waste may be buried outside the boundaries of the disposal site. Governor Robert List closed the site Oct. 22 when it was discovered five barrels were buried outside the fenced area. A hearing is scheduled before the Nevada Health Board Nov. 27 in a formal complaint filed against Nuclear Engineering Co., operators of the nuclear disposal facility.

A radar team for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission recently discovered almost all disposal trenches were wider and longer than recorded and extended beyond the logged area. It was learned Thursday. A spokesman for Nuclear Engineering Co. questioned the validity of the survey.

State Human Resources Director Ralph Blalock said "Thursday" in Carson City there was no more danger now than when the five barrels were uncovered.

## States could act to regulate waste

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Failure of the federal government to provide adequate enforcement of low-level nuclear waste disposal regulations may trigger a cooperative agreement between Washington, Nevada and South Carolina to deal with faulty waste shipments.

Jack Wood, director of the state Energy Office, told the House Ecology Subcommittee on Nuclear Waste Saturday that a tri-state compact is under study as an available option if the federal government does not provide adequate enforcement.

He said formation of a tri-state agreement may depend on the outcome of a meeting in Washington D.C.

Tuesday between state officials and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Department of Transportation.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray has been discussing a cooperative program with Nevada Gov. Robert List and South Carolina Dick Riley, Wood said.

He said the agreement would be available "just in case NRC does not come up with a satisfactory response."

One aspect of the agreement would make it possible to impose penalties on generators of defective waste shipments, including a prohibition from disposal at sites in all three states.

## Incumbent mayor favored in Salt Lake City elections

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The battle to become mayor of Utah's largest city tops a list of about 220 municipal elections scheduled across the state this Tuesday.

Incumbent Salt Lake Mayor Ted Wilson, a Democrat, seemed to hold a comfortable lead in pre-election polls in his fight with Republican-backed contractor Doug Bowers in the supposedly non-partisan race.

Public opinion surveys indicated Wilson would probably win the election with nearly 60 percent of the vote, the same number of ballots he piled up in the primary. But Bowers staged a last-minute media blitz in hopes of closing the gap. He received some help when National Republican Chairman Bill Brock made a personal appearance in Salt Lake City for Bowers.

The two have waged the most expensive campaign in city history, with Bowers spending at least \$122,000 and Wilson using up \$85,000. By contrast, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said he spent only \$15,000 on his last campaign for mayor in 1973.

The winner of the contest will lead Salt Lake City into a new form of government in which the mayor will be the chief executive officer.

Last spring, residents of the city voted to get rid of the five-member city commission and replace it with the so-called strong mayor-council format. The citizenry will also elect seven part-time city councilmen to sit as an advisory body to the mayor.

Wilson has stressed the need to have an experienced city leader during that transition, while Bowers has said the voters would be wise to start with a clean slate.

Only eight other communities across the state will elect mayors, including Utah's second largest city, Ogden, where incumbent Stephen A. Dirks is seeking his fourth term in a race with Lloyd C. Murdock, a retired railroad worker.

The race has been somewhat lackluster, with one recent debate attracting only eight people, including a local newspaper reporter and Dirks' girlfriend.



Jeanne Miller, Flight for Life nurse, who will travel with Kennedy

## Denver nurse to help protect Ted Kennedy

DENVER (UPI) — Nurses specially trained to handle emergencies will travel with Sen. Edward Kennedy throughout his presidential campaign. The program's director said Friday he did not know if the team was hired because of threats on the senator's life.

One of the nurses in the Flight for Life airborne emergency program at St. Anthony Hospital will be with Kennedy on all of his speaking trips, said Dr. Henry Cleveland.

Nurse Jane Miller started traveling with Kennedy two weeks ago and was with the Massachusetts Democrat Friday on political tours to Charlottesville, W.Va., and Buffalo, N.Y.

The Flight for Life program, which now has 15 nurses and uses two helicopters, was the first airborne emergency medical team in the nation when it was started in 1972. It has been a model for numerous similar teams.

"I cannot say why we were contacted to provide a nurse," said Cleveland. He said he had no knowledge that there had been any threats against Kennedy.

Cleveland said the team was hired by Dr. Larry Horowitz, who is Kennedy's physician.

The nurses in the program all are registered nurses, have one year training in an intensive care unit and extra training as medical practitioners.

One nurse will be assigned to Kennedy on a rotating basis. Nurses will be picked on basis of seniority and experience, although any of them I would be proud to send," Cleveland said.

This is the first time an individual has contracted with the program to have a traveling nurse, he said.

Ms. Miller, 33, said she dresses in civilian clothing and carries her emergency equipment in two attache cases. She said she was on duty as long as 18 hours a day while she was with Kennedy.

"It isn't a hard job," she said. "You're essentially not doing anything but following him around in case

something happens to him. It's just a lot of long hours — the ride in the car, sitting somewhere or standing next to him while he's giving a speech. That's basically all you do."

Cleveland said he believed the Flight for Life program was selected "because of its national reputation."

Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press aide, said the idea for the traveling nurse came from the Secret Service.

## List also criticizes Brown's idea

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada Gov. Robert List has told California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. that he would oppose any effort to open federal nuclear dumping sites in Nevada.

"It is my firm belief that each state should be responsible for a disposal policy within its boundaries," List said Friday.

List said he intends to reaffirm that policy when he meets next Tuesday with White House officials and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Brown suggested earlier Friday that the federal government open sites in Washington, Nevada and Idaho so California would have a place to dump its nuclear garbage.

List has closed the low level commercial nuclear dump site in Beatty because of alleged safety infractions.

List, protesting Brown's request Friday was Idaho Gov. John Evans.

"It's not going to happen in Idaho if I have anything to say about it," Evans said upon hearing of Brown's request.

Evans rapped the federal government and California for causing their own problems with nuclear

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# Striking field workers fight with scabs

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI) — Striking United Farm Workers union members Friday attacked a caravan of cars carrying non-striking farm workers in a violent confrontation involving 80 people, leaving eight persons injured, sheriff's deputies said.

Five UFW strikers were arrested on suspicion of terrorism and an assortment of other charges ranging from attempted murder to battery.

One of those arrested, Juan Ortiz del Campo, 45, of Mexicali, Mexico, suffered a fractured skull in the melee and was taken to El Centro Community Hospital. The others were seriously injured.

Imperial County sheriff's Sgt. David Prince said the violence erupted as deputies were escorting a

number of non-union workers back to El Centro from fields where the winter's lettuce crop is being planted.

As the caravan was being escorted by two sheriff's units, one in front and one in the back, 125 UFW strikers drove past the rear escort and alongside the caravan, ramming the vehicles and running them off the road.

"The non-striking were attacked with rocks, bottles, tire irons and pipes," Prince said. "The UFW attacked the workers and they fought back. About 80 people were involved."

All five UFW members arrested were booked on suspicion of terrorism.

The suspects were identified as: Ortiz del Campo, also booked on suspicion of attempted murder and

assault with a deadly weapon; Emanuel Figueroa, 44, Calexico, battery; Emanuel Gomez, 27, Mexicali, assault with a deadly weapon;

Renolfo Vazquez, 55, Mexicali, assault with a deadly weapon, and Jose Lopez, 22, Mexicali, assault with a deadly weapon.

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## Crime

### Strip search

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A crippled woman, arrested for unpaid parking tickets, has angrily described how her wheelchair was taken from her and she was subjected to a strip search at the Sacramento County Jail.

Evangeline Josephine Skierka received the parking tickets in 1976 and 1977 because she did not have the special license plate that gives parking privileges to handicapped persons.

The 31-year-old woman, paralyzed by a spinal injury in 1964, said she will never get over the strip-search and loss of her wheelchair when she was booked into county jail Aug. 29 for \$450 in unpaid parking citations.

Sheriff's department officials say anyone who is not going to be released immediately must be strip-searched to prevent smuggling of drugs or other contraband.

### Hunter murders

GREYBULL, Wyo. (UPI) — The father of two members of a three-man hunting party slain at a remote mountain campsite said Saturday he never heard of the man accused in the case and had no idea what led to the killings.

"For the life of me I can't think of any motive," L. B. Ely said.

Ely, whose family has hunted on Horse Mesa in the Big Horn Mountains for the last eight seasons, found the bodies of his two sons — Joel Nicholas Ely, 12, and his brother, Thomas Martin Ely, 20 — in their tent Oct. 21. Also killed was Kenneth George Windue, 31, a Marvel, N.D., man who Ely said had been one of Joel's close friends.

Authorities have declined to mention a possible motive for the mysterious killings, which they say occurred the day before Ely came across the bodies Saturday. Ely said no one in his family had ever heard of the coal miner now facing three counts of first-degree murder in the case — Ronald Andrew Selig, 41.

### Synanon trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The trial of Synanon founder Charles Dederich and two of his followers on charges of plotting to kill an attorney with a rattlesnake has been scheduled to begin Nov. 30.

The defendants are all accused of conspiracy and assault with a deadly weapon against attorney Paul Morantz, who was bitten by a rattlesnake planted in the mailbox of his home.

### Aliens in union

PHOENIX (UPI) — Federal immigration authorities are investigating reports that illegal aliens are working at the Palo Verde nuclear construction site for union wages beginning at \$9.06 an hour.

Spokesman both for labor and management say they are unaware of any illegal employment at the site. But the business manager of one union that supplies workers says all he can ask them for in the way of identification is a Social Security card.

A spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service said the probe began about 1½ years ago as a spinoff of an investigation into Local 383 of the Laborers International Union of North America.

Robert Montgomery, supervisory criminal investigator for the immigration service in Phoenix, said allegations against the local included charges of wage kickbacks to union officials.

William Sallero Sr., business manager and secretary-treasurer of the local, flatly denies the charges.

### Bolles' records

PHOENIX (UPI) — Police reports involving the investigation into the 1976 murder of reporter Don Bolles have been sealed by a Maricopa County Superior Court judge.

Judge Howard Thompson was given the reports earlier this year to determine if information on them should be turned over to attorneys for Bolles' convicted killers, Mike Dunlap and James Robinson. In sealing the material, Thompson said he did not have jurisdiction over the materials.

The documents contain 38 pages of police reports on the Frank family, which owns greyhound tracks in Arizona; Empire Corp., a partner in the dog tracks; and statements made by a police informant, Michael Jordan Dunlap and Robinson were convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to death for Bolles' murder. Their appeals are pending before the Arizona Supreme Court.

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## Search for lost hunter called off in Wyoming

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UPI) — The official search for a 62-year-old Casper, Wyo., hunter has ended, but family and friends continue to look for him.

A plane and helicopter joined searchers on the ground Friday in an unsuccessful attempt to locate Joe Phost, missing since Sunday in the Big Horn Mountains. Heavy snow and rough terrain slowed the effort.

Sheridan County Sheriff Bill Johnson said earlier in the day that "unless something new turns up, we're about reaching the bitter end with it."

A dispatcher said after searchers

returned later in the day that some of the man's family and friends would continue to look for him, but the official search had ended.

Earlier in the week searchers found an unsigned note from a hunter who said he planned to continue walking down a gulch, but Johnson said there was no evidence showing the note was Phost's and searchers turned up no clues.

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## Accidents

### Dies from burns

SPOKANE (UPI) — A third-Union Pacific brakeman died Saturday from burns suffered in fiery collision between a freight train and a tanker truck on its way to make gasoline deliveries.

Officials at Sacred Heart Medical Center said Larry McCracken, 39, died from serious burns over 90 percent of his body. He had been listed in critical condition ever since being rushed to the hospital following the Friday morning incident.

Robert Taylor, 31, the train's engineer, remained in critical condition at the hospital with burns over 60 percent of his body.

The two other brakemen aboard the 12-car Union Pacific freight were killed moments after the collision. They were identified as David Angiot, 24, and Greg Donahue, 28.

### Mine caves in

FRAZIER PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Ventura County Sheriff's officers, with the help of an unidentified mine rescue expert, Saturday pulled three trapped men from a collapsed gold mine shaft in the mountains near Frazier Park, about 60 miles north of Los Angeles.

The men were reportedly uninjured.

The miners were working in the slanted shaft of the old Harris Mine, about five miles south of Frazier Park when it collapsed. Linda Meckmridge, 18, a girlfriend of one of the miners, found the men trapped when she visited the mine Friday evening.

Officers said the three men had sufficient air during their night long ordeal. Deputies made no effort during the night to reach the trapped men because of the danger of causing a further collapse.

### Tracks fixed

FOUNTAIN, Ore. (UPI) — Eight Union Pacific freight cars, each loaded with 90 tons of corn, overturned early Saturday as they were being moved onto the main track just east of the Sandy River bridge.

A railroad spokesman said there was little damage to the cars and that only a little corn spilled.

The cars were expected to be righted by this afternoon.

### RR cars overturn

POINT OF ROCKS, Wyo. (UPI) — The Union Pacific mainline has been cleared of wreckage from the second of two derailments this week and reopened to train traffic in both directions, a company spokesman said Saturday.

"There's a continuing investigation," said spokesman Barry Combs. "But at this point we haven't established a cause."

Twenty-five cars of a 69-car west-bound train jumped the tracks Thursday east of Point of Rocks, blocking both sides of the two-track mainline. Combs said the incident also led to a brief fire.

One set of tracks was cleared early Friday, he said, and the second was back in operation that evening.

The derailment took place three miles west of Black Butte, near the newly opened Black Butte coal mine. Among the material carried by the train was a shipment of aerosol cans, which popped and flared around firefighters at the scene.

Combs said a spark from clean-up equipment apparently triggered the fire, causing many of the cans to explode.

### Students hurt

MONTROSE, Colo. (UPI) — Eleven of the 50 persons involved in a collision between a pickup truck and a school bus remained hospitalized with injuries today, two in serious condition.

A spokesman at Montrose Memorial Medical Friday said eight students and the pickup driver were in good condition.

Two other students who suffered serious head injuries were in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction.

The students ranged in age from 7 to 17.

Thirty-nine other persons, including bus driver Frances Toansky of Olathe, were treated for minor injuries and released after the accident Thursday.

State Patrol spokesman Lt. Bob Wheeler said the bus, carrying 48 students, was hit broadside by a pickup as it was turning left at the intersection of Colorado and Dabala Road, 5 miles northwest of Olathe. The bus traveled 90 feet and overturned into a borrow ditch, landing on its wheels.

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# Farm tax load easier, Agriculture Department study says

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Farmers have lower tax burdens than other Americans, a new Agriculture Department book exploring a range of issues dealing with the future of U.S. agriculture says.

A study included in the book said families with more than half their incomes from farming would have paid nearly \$1.1 billion more in taxes if their tax burdens were comparable to that of other Americans.

The combined tax breaks are 16 percent of the total \$6.9 billion farmers actually paid in the study.

The study showed a gap between farm and nonfarm tax burdens appears to widen as income rises.

The major beneficiaries of the

special farm tax preferences thus appear to be a narrow group, not necessarily the class the Congress intended to aid, the study said.

Tax concessions may be passed on to consumers in the form of lower agricultural prices, but preferential tax rates for farming may be "self-defeating" when the special rates are available to nonfarm owners, the study said.

The tentative conclusions are contained in a new book with 36 articles written by a long list of Agriculture Department economists.

The book defines the issues for a national dialogue on the future of agriculture initiated by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland. Bergland said the book is the first in a series of reports on farm income and tax burdens in 10 communities across

the nation.

Recommendations for change may be discussed at the hearings Nov. 27 in Montpelier, Vt.; Nov. 28 in Fayetteville, N.C.; Nov. 29 in Huntsville, Ala.; and Dec. 4 in South-St. Louis City, Neb.

Also, Dec. 5 in Sedalia, Mo.; Dec. 6 in Wichita Falls, Texas; Dec. 11 in Denver, Dec. 12 in Spokane, Wash.; Dec. 13 in Fresno, Calif.; and Dec. 18 in Lafayette, Ind.

The articles summarize existing knowledge about the organization and control of American agriculture and pose questions which Bergland hopes will be addressed prior to consideration of the 1981 farm bill.

The articles explore a trend toward larger farms and marketing firms, high land prices and barriers preven-

ting young persons from farming.

The book discusses depletion of ground water and prime farmland, economic difficulties for some farmers when overall farm income is rising and vulnerability of farmers to energy-intensive technology.

In releasing the book to the public, Bergland said, "Fundamental changes are taking place in agriculture and in the broader economic and social environment in which the agricultural sector operates."

The article on taxes, written jointly by a group of economists, said most businesses must use accrual accounting. It requires that net profit, on which taxes are based, equal sales proceeds minus costs of goods sold. Sales are counted as producing in-

come when sales are made, even though payment may be delayed.

Costs associated with unsold inventories may not be deducted from income produced by other sales.

Based on historical precedent from times when farmers paid few taxes, farmers use cash accounting.

That enables farmers to count cash as income when it is received, even if it is from a previous year's crop. They can deduct expenses for fertilizer and seed when they are bought even if they are to be used the next year.

The study says farmers can cut their taxes by shifting the time of purchases. Nonfarm investors can take advantage of the same provisions.

Farmers are allowed to deduct the

cost of some capital expenditures when they are incurred, unlike other businesses which must depreciate capital expenditures, that is, deduct them each year for several years.

For example, raising a cow is a capital expenditure that can be deducted in a single year.

The study said livestock are treated as property and thus are judged at yielding capital gains which are taxed at a lower rate than income, when they are similar to inventory.

The study said, "When all tax rules are considered together, there are generous tax benefits for farmers."

It said the best combination is an investment that produces fully deductible expenses and is also taxed as long-term capital gain.

## Farming

### Meat industry limits bring sour reaction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Initial meat industry reactions are negative to Rep. Neal Smith's antitrust proposal to limit the size of giant beef packers.

Following an appearance before the House Agriculture livestock and grains subcommittee, Robert Peterson, president of Iowa Beef Processors Inc. of Dakota City, Neb., declined to comment on the bill.

"I'll comment on that at the proper time," he said.

Peterson appeared before the subcommittee to dispute charges Iowa Beef, the world's largest beef packer, is growing too large, as Smith, D-Iowa, has charged. He also disputed charges Iowa Beef manipulated cattle prices last summer.

Graham Purcell, a Washington lawyer who represents Iowa Beef, said Smith's proposal was unnecessary and would hurt the livestock industry.

Purcell, a former Texas congressman who served on the House Agriculture Committee, said he had not studied Smith's bill extensively, but he said it would require too much paperwork to determine a meat packer's market share.

It would require "another set of bureaucracy (to be counting them) as they come out of the feedlot," Purcell said.

The bill would require all packers but the very smallest to report their slaughter and production to the Agriculture Department.

Purcell said Smith's proposal to prevent any firm from slaughtering more than one-quarter of meat production would be an "artificial restriction."

That restriction is not applied to other industries, such as the auto industry, which is dominated by a few

large firms, Purcell said.

He suggested the legislation might have the opposite effect from what is intended. He said it could decrease competition. A meat packer might leave a regional market rather than submit to an arbitrary ceiling and thus reduce the number of packers competing in an area, he said.

Neither the cattle industry nor the country needs it and it would be a detriment to the industry," he said.

Bill McMiller, a National Cattlemen's Association lobbyist, said he had not studied the proposal in depth. But he said it appears setting a limit on the amount of a perishable item that can be sold in an area "tends to limit rather than enhance competition."

Peterson said Iowa Beef slaughters about 14 percent of U.S. beef. A recent study estimated its share at 10 percent.

Staff members of the House Small Business Committee, which Smith chairs, said supporters of the bill from within the meat industry feared Iowa Beef's power and were reluctant to state their support publicly.

Many small packers have been unwilling to go forward publicly as Smith has conducted hearings on meat industry concentration.

The new bill, introduced Monday, was a direct outgrowth of the hearing.

It would prevent any packer from slaughtering more than 25 percent of meat production both in the United States and in any of about 10 large meat producing states.

It would prevent a packer from controlling more than 25 percent of the market for boxed beef, which are carcasses "broken down" into "meat cuts and vacuum packed for shipment."

A packer would be barred from slaughtering more than 25 percent of the hogs in the United States or slaughtering more than 30 percent of either beef or hogs in the 13 largest red meat producing states. The largest firms would be barred from operating retail outlets.

A company's slaughter total would include carcasses purchased from another packer.

### Ill effects of herbicide disclaimed

PENDLETON, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon wheat farmers who have used the herbicide 2,4-D for years say their families have not suffered ill effects, a survey by the Oregon Wheat Growers League indicates.

The league conducted the survey in the wake of protests by Lincoln County residents against aerial spraying of 2,4-D on forests because they claim its use has resulted in miscarriages, birth defects and other health problems.

"We're expert witnesses and should be heard," Earl Pryor of Condon, league president, said.

"Here in Eastern Oregon we've used it for 20 years on thousands of acres and had no problems," Thomas Thompson of Helix, a consultant to the league, said.

"To all this hysteria about 2,4-D say, poppycock. Neither I nor any of my employees have ever suffered any kind of health problems. I have been drenched to the skin many times with the undiluted solution. Kaseberg said he has used the spray more than 20 years on 20,000 acres."

A Western Oregon farmer, David Eugene, who lives 15 miles north of Eugene, said, "My wife has sprayed the lawn with 2,4-D any number of times, even while pregnant. I have four normal, healthy children, two grandsons, and a healthy wife."

"We have accidentally been sprayed on, spilled on, drifted on, breathed and inhaled fumes and have never suffered any ill effects."



Choice brings smile

Amber Knight, 24, of San Diego, is all smiles after her crossbred entry was judged grand champion steer at the 35th annual Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco. The exposition, including a horse show and rodeo, concludes today.

### Raw farm prices slip in October

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has reported prices of raw farm products before they move through the pipeline to consumers fell 2 percent in October.

Lower prices for cattle, hogs, soybeans, corn, broilers and calves contributed most to the decline.

"Higher prices for oranges, milk, sweetpotato and wheat were partially offsetting."

On the average, farm prices were 8 percent above a year ago, but farm expenses were 14 percent higher than a year ago.

Farmers faced higher prices for fuel and energy, fertilizer, motor supplies and building materials. Farmers paid less for feeder pigs and used cars and trucks.

Changes in raw farm product prices do not show up immediately in the supermarket, but overall trends are reflected in prices paid by consumers.

Agriculture Department economists predict that retail food prices will be stable or increase only moderately for the rest of the year.

Most of the increases are expected to result from higher costs of processing, transporting and marketing food. About a third of the cost of food goes to the farmer. The remainder covers expenses of moving food from the farm to the checkout counter.

Retail food inflation is expected to be 11 percent this year, compared to meat prices earlier in the year contributed to the increase, but prices of raw farm products have declined

every month since June, except last month when prices rose 1.5 percent.

In the second half of the year, marketing costs have contributed the most to retail food inflation.

Cattle prices averaged \$65.10 per 100 pounds as of mid-October, compared to \$66.30 a month ago.

Hog prices averaged \$24.00 per 100 pounds, down from \$27.50. The average price of soybeans was \$2.21 a bushel, down from \$6.81. Corn averaged \$2.42 a bushel, down nine cents.

Broiler chickens averaged 21.1 cents a pound, down from 22.4 cents. Average milk prices rose from \$12.40 per 100 pounds to \$12.60. Grapefruit prices rose from \$3.49 a box to \$4.38 and orange prices rose from \$3.52 a box to \$4.70.

Wheat prices rose from \$3.87 to \$3.90 a bushel.

### Harvest unimpacted

BOISE (UPI) — Rainstorms the week of Oct. 21 did not hamper the state's potato harvest and fall seeding which have been completed and helped to germinate winter wheat and barley, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The service said sugarbeet digging was half finished, but was halted by the rain. Corn for grain harvest was 60 percent complete.

The rainstorms helped to improve storage conditions slightly, but improvements are expected to be limited by this fall's cool temperatures, the service said.

### Livestock health seminar Monday

TWIN FALLS — Animal health problems will be surveyed at an all-day beef-cattle seminar in the College of Southern Idaho's mini-auditorium Monday.

There will be no registration fee for the seminar, and area cattlemen are invited to attend. The seminar is sponsored by the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, the University of Idaho Veterinary Service department and U. of I. Cooperative Extension Service.

Dr. Floyd W. Frank, University of Idaho dean of veterinary medicine, will review animal health research projects now under way in Idaho. The problems being studied include anaplasmosis, bovine viral diarrhea, weak-calf syndrome and liver flukes.

Researchers also are studying the cost of molybdenum and ways of improving the effectiveness of vaccines for brucellosis and other diseases.

Dr. Peter J. South, U. of I. researcher, will discuss causes of difficult birth in cattle and methods to reduce calf and cow losses.

The cause and treatment of scours in beef calves will be explained by Dr. Marie S. Bulgin, a U. of I. faculty member stationed at the Caldwell Veterinary Teaching and Referral Center.

Dr. Charles J. Lenkner, Twin Falls veterinarian, will lead a discussion of local disease problems.

The seminar will start at 9:30 a.m. and will end at 4 p.m.

### Dairy support buying plunges during year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said the government bought two-thirds less dairy products last year than it did during the last marketing year than a year earlier.

The department's Commodity Credit Corporation made net purchases equivalent to 1.1 billion pounds of milk during the 1978-79 marketing year, ending Sept. 30. The purchases were 0.9 percent of total marketings by farmers.

By contrast, a year earlier, 3.2 billion pounds were purchases, or 2.7 percent of farmers' marketings.

The Agriculture Department said total government purchases included 652 million pounds of butter, 11 million pounds of cheese and 202.5 million pounds of nonfat dry milk.

Last season, net purchases included 194.6 million pounds of butter, 44.6 million pounds of cheese and 338.5 million pounds of nonfat dry milk.

The government buys surplus dairy

products to keep the price of milk from falling below a support level, now set at 80 percent of parity.

The "government" distributed "the products" to domestic feeding programs and Food for Peace.

Utilization of the products surpassed purchases this past fiscal year, but that inflation was down as of Sept. 3. Uncommitted inventories totaled 147.1 million pounds of butter, 447.9 million pounds of nonfat dry milk and no cheese.

A year earlier, the inventories totaled 294.1 million pounds of butter, 583.1 million pounds of nonfat dry milk and 30.6 million pounds of cheese.

### Peas now on exports list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said dry edible peas have been placed on the list of commodities available for export under the Food for Peace program by the Agency for International Development.

Church said he wrote AID Administrator Douglas Bennett on Oct. 3, asking him to place peas on the list because of the "depressing effect on marketplace prices of starchy Idaho peas surplus stocks."

In his letter to Bennett, Church said normal U.S. exports of peas amount to 200 million pounds a year, with domestic consumption at 50 million pounds.

"But June 30 stocks totaled 317 million pounds, which included a 100-million pound carryover from last year," Church said. "The 1979 harvest, which was just completed, totaled 217 million pounds."

"As you can see, the sizeable surplus is having a depressing effect on the market, and my farmers in Idaho have been particularly hard hit by these market conditions."

### Illinois woman aiding adoptions

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Barbara Stanley of Freeburg, Ill., has become a one-woman adoption agency for the herds of wild horses that are captured roaming the open range in Nevada.

Mrs. Stanley recently spent ten days of her vacation here selecting mustangs to be sent to new homes in Illinois, Ohio and Missouri. In this trip she arranged for 32 horses to be adopted.

She pays her own expenses but gets the adopters for families to foot the bills for the paper work and shipping fees.

She has done this for three years and plans to do it again next year.

"I love these horses and I want to see them find good homes," she said.

If the horses are not adopted, then the Bureau of Land Management must destroy them.



GENE DAVIS  
...on credit board

### Elmore man retains seat as director

SPOKANE — Gene Davis, Humeau, has been reelected a director of the 12th District Farm Credit Board.

Davis is a farmer, rancher and feedlot operator. He was elected to a three year term starting Jan. 1 by Production Credit Association directors in the four northwestern states and Alaska.

Davis has served on the board since August, 1974, and is currently chairman.

As a director, he serves on the board of each of the three farm credit banks in Spokane — the Bank for Cooperatives, the Federal Land Bank, and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank.

Davis is a past president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and has served as chairman of the Humeau River Soil Conservation District.

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## Fruit prices above 1978 levels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers will pay less for fruit in coming months, but most prices will remain higher than last year as a result of marketing cost increases, the Agriculture Department says.

In a summary of a "fruit situation report," the department said a record citrus crop this season and a moderately larger non-citrus fruit crop indicates producers will get less for their fruit.

The September index of prices received by producers was 22 percent below a year ago.

Consumers are paying less, but consumer prices "will remain above a year ago because of the continued increase in market costs," the report said.

A special bargain will be Florida oranges which will cost less even with higher marketing costs. The

Florida crop is expected to be 22 percent larger than last season. By contrast, the grapefruit crop is down 1 percent.

The October forecast of this season's total citrus crop indicates a record of 15.2 million tons.

This year's non-citrus crop is estimated at 12.2 million tons, almost 4 percent above last year's larger crops of all major fruits are expected, except apples and cherries.

More non-citrus fruit will be packed this year, but overall supplies will not increase appreciably because of small supplies left over from last season.

Thus, canned fruit prices will be relatively firm because of higher costs of raw products and increased marketing and processing costs, the report said.

## Farm exports hit peak for 10th year in row

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. agricultural exports totaled a record \$12 billion during fiscal year 1979, setting a record for the 10th straight year, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Thursday.

The value of exports was 17 percent greater than during fiscal 1978. The Agriculture Department estimates that the value of exports for fiscal 1980 will reach between \$13 billion and \$14 billion.

for dairy exports which fell 25 percent to \$1.2 billion.

The volume of feed grain exports rose 7 percent to 59.5 million metric tons and the volume of soybean exports rose 3 percent to 29.2 million tons. Soybean oil exports rose 14 percent to 1.1 million tons and soybean meal exports rose 9 percent to 6 million tons.

The United States imported \$16.2 billion worth of agricultural products so that agricultural exports were \$15.8 billion greater than imports.

"That represents a \$15.8-billion positive contribution to this nation's total balance of trade, which is vital to the strength of the dollar," Bergland said.

The value of exports of all major commodity groups increased except

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## Corn keeps rolling in

More than a million bushels of corn piles up on the ground outside the grain elevators at Farhamville, Iowa. Doug Rushton, an elevator employee, lifts up "a scoopful" of the freshly

harvested grain. With elevators full and the crop still coming in from some farmers call their best season in half a century, the only place left for storage is outdoors.

## Interest in farming careers high among student groups

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

NEW YORK — The number of family farms in the United States may be declining, but interest in agriculture as a career is not.

From 1970 to 1978, for instance, the number of undergraduates majoring in agriculture at Pennsylvania State University nearly tripled to 3,762.

This year the number has dropped about 10 percent to 2,250. But James M. Beattie, dean of Penn State's college of agriculture, doubts that this dip is the beginning of a new trend. "I don't think it will change much now," he said.

Beattie attributes the sharp increase since 1970 to young people's interest in the "quality of the environment — land, water and other resources." Also, he says, many people dream of owning a piece of land and cultivating it themselves.

Other major colleges of agriculture have experienced similar surges in enrollment. According to Beattie, Penn State's college of agriculture is now the fifth largest (outranked by Michigan State, the University of California, Ohio State University, Iowa State University and Texas A&M University).

Agriculture is Pennsylvania's No. 2 export after steel production, so it would be reasonable to assume that most of Penn State's agricultural students grew up in rural villages or on farms. But that is not the case.

"A sample shows that, out of 495 first- and second-year students, more than 51 percent come from towns and metropolitan areas," said Jerome K. Pardo. He is associate dean for resident instruction at the Penn State

college of agriculture.

Thirty-six percent of the ag students at Penn State are women. Many of them are planning to enter careers in horticulture or to study to become veterinarians.

Today more than 80 percent of Penn State's agricultural graduates find jobs off the farm. They embark upon diverse careers, finding such employers as governmental agencies, farm equipment manufacturers, fertilizer companies, feed concerns, pest control companies, nurseries, food producers and petroleum companies.

Financial institutions also have become a good source of employment for agricultural experts. Commercial banks, especially those in the South and West, need college graduates who are agricultural majors because of the large amount of farm mortgage lending and farm equipment financing. And larger metropolitan banks have become interested in commodity loans — especially those involving world trade.

Some agricultural graduates go into the commodity futures departments of brokerage firms, either as brokers or researchers. Others go on to graduate study, hoping to teach at the many vocational schools and colleges that deal with agriculture. Beattie believes that more jobs are available for holders of graduate degrees as teachers and teacher-researchers in agriculture than in many other teaching areas.

He also cites opportunities in agricultural engineering — a four-year program that combines two academic disciplines. He says there is a tremendous need for farm operators to control rising fuel costs by using

solar energy devices and new materials for farm buildings.

The jobs that agricultural graduates take reflect the diversity of the 19 majors that are available. For instance, one of them works as a plant geneticist for the Burpee Seed Company in Doylestown, Pa. Other graduates include an operator of a sewage treatment plant, a zoning official and a logging company owner.

Beattie mentioned a graduate who has started a flower business with a relatively small amount of capital by designing greenhouses from inexpensive plastic materials instead of glass.

Another field with many job openings is agricultural economics. This is because the growing population of the world brings an increased demand for foodstuffs.

Pardo noted that few of the graduates enter what he calls "production farming" — working as actual tillers of the soil. Only about 17 percent of last year's graduates did that, some going back to family farms while some took jobs with big farming organizations. This compares with the full 100 percent of agricultural students who went into farming when Penn State graduated its first class more than a hundred years ago.

"But today twice as many students go into production agriculture as did 10 years ago," Beattie commented. He says this is "evidence that young people see a future in farming or in farm-related enterprises."

## New policies for ranges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has announced a new policy to ease the productivity of 1.5 billion acres of U.S. forest lands and ranges.

Bergland said the policy was designed to provide more forage for animals and more recreational opportunities.

He said the policies should strengthen the range livestock industry and improve the environmental quality of rangeland. By bringing range issues under the umbrella of agricultural planning, Bergland promised stepped-up cooperation among federal, state and private organizations concerned with rangeland. He promised more research on improving rangeland and rapid transfer of research results to range users.

Range users will have greater access to technical and financial assistance, he said.

Bergland established a committee to find ways to speed up the cost-effective range management, to prevent arid and semiarid lands from becoming desert, to manage pests and to define the federal role in managing predators.

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## Bergland touring Mideast

CAIRO (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland arrived in Egypt Saturday on a three-day familiarization visit and talks on bilateral cooperation.

Bergland will see President Anwar Sadat today and will hold meetings also with Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and several cabinet ministers, including his host and opposite

number Mohamed Dawoud, American Embassy officials said.

He will visit several farms before traveling to Israel Tuesday.

The Embassy officials said the purpose of Bergland's visit is to get acquainted with Egyptian agricultural methods and markets and seek areas of closer cooperation between the two countries.

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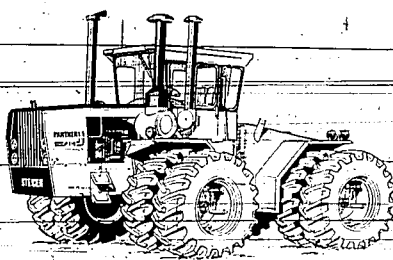
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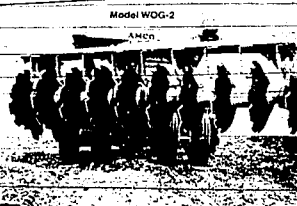
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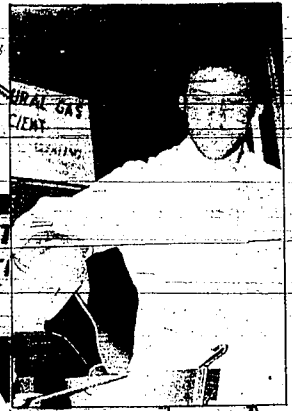
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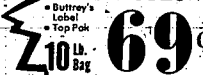
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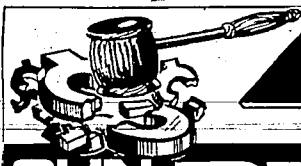
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Who's in charge here? The big fellow at left, or the Australian Shepherd at right.

Bob DeLaHunty/Times-News

## But working stock dog excels

# Idaho's 'Aussies': no AKC respect

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

**TWIN FALLS** — The Australian Shepherd, one of the most popular breeds of dogs in western states because of its talent for working stock, is not even recognized by the American Kennel Club.

This fact doesn't bother the several hundred breeders in the United States.

In fact, Mrs. Glen (Betty) Davis of Twin Falls, an enthusiastic owner and breeder of the "Aussies," says it is the breeders who are keeping them from becoming part of the American Kennel Club program.

"Most of our breeders are raising the Aussies as working stock dogs, and they say affiliation with AKC would ruin the breed."

"I don't happen to agree with this. It is the breeders who ruin the breed by breeding for show purposes only. I think those of us who are breeding not just for conformation, but for talent as well, would continue to do so," Mrs. Davis said.

According to the local breeder, the AKC reasoning behind not accepting the breed is that history of the origin of the dog is sketchy

and difficult to establish.

"We are told the first Aussies in this country appeared during the gold rush days of California," Mrs. Davis says. "The Basques had migrated to Australia to work with sheep and were attracted to this country by reports of gold in California. They brought their little dogs with them and some even brought sheep."

The real origin of the Aussie was probably in the Basque areas around Spain, but beyond that, little is known of the Aussies' roots.

Standing anywhere from 18 to 23 inches at the withers, the dog is small and nimble. It is good at getting into the brush to move livestock, so adapts especially well to the Idaho sagebrush and forest ranges.

Mrs. Davis said there are not many breeders in Idaho. In fact, she believes she and her husband were the first to breed the dogs in this area, beginning in 1972. At that time, there were only a few Aussies in the Idaho area and there may be a few more at this time.

A member of the Australian Shepherd Club

of America, she says this is the only organization through which the Aussie can earn certification as working stockdog or conformation champions or set obedience titles.

The dogs are exceptionally easy to train to stock work and all obedience requirements. The purpose of the parent organization is to maintain the dog's versatility.

Linda J. Jettich, representing ASCA with headquarters in Hollingham, Wash., has announced the ASCA will close its stud book as of Dec. 31. All owners of non-registered purebred Aussies or Aussies that are not registered with ASCA have until Dec. 31 to apply for registration. Only the progeny of the ASCA-registered parents and true "hardship" cases will be accepted into the ASCA registry.

The national organization official says this means after Dec. 31, Aussies that aren't ASCA-registered will no longer be able to win points toward stockdog certification, ASCA championships or obedience titles.

The Daves use all of the dogs, except the puppies they sell, on their own cattle ranch

and each is more than an extra hand when it comes to moving or separating cattle. They train those they will use with their own livestock operation but leave those they sell for training to the standards of the new owners.

As an example of talent, Davis cites a recent roundup for the Pleasant Valley Cattlemen's Association. He said three Aussies and one large bull that cowboys and dogs were unable to move. When he arrived with his favorite male Aussie, the little dog moved in and took charge, easily moving the oversized, untamed animal.

The Davis dogs have also been shown in national competition, winning in working events, obedience and conformation. Mrs. Davis said her family of Aussies includes both the "blue" and the "red" varieties and at the present time she has two registered Aussies.

Many of the sheepmen in the Shoshone and Jerome areas have purchased their stock dogs from the Daves, and she says she has many repeat customers.

## Kiewit dead at 79

OMAHA, Neb.—(UPI) Peter Kiewit, a one-time bricklayer who became a construction magnate and built a corporate empire that was principal owner of the Omaha World-Herald, has died at the age of 79.

Kiewit, who had a malignant tumor in his lung, died Friday. He had his left lung removed Sept. 21 at Clarkson Hospital and was released about two weeks after the surgery but re-entered the hospital about 10 days ago.

The Peter Kiewit Sons' Inc. maintains a branch operations office east of Twin Falls and has spent a number of major construction projects in Magic Valley over the past several years. In Idaho most of the Kiewit construction has been in state and federal highway projects.

Kiewit started his career as a bricklayer in 1910. At the time of his death, the enterprises of Peter Kiewit Sons' Inc. were worth more than \$100 million, including the principal interest in the Omaha World-Herald.

Kiewit's firm became the newspaper's principal owner in 1962.

Kiewit was chairman of a contracting firm that spread over North America but kept his company headquarters in Omaha.

One of the trademarks of his company was training employees for greater responsibilities. Some 370 employees own stock in the company and employees now will gradually assume ownership of the firm.

Kiewit's construction firm is still involved in construction along the Alaska Pipeline, plus a variety of projects across the nation and Canada.

Other Kiewit companies mine coal in Wyoming and Montana, quarry rock in New Mexico and build tunnels through the Colorado Rocky Mountains.

## Police

### Four men rob farm worker

HAGERMAN — An elderly farm worker living west of the city was robbed by four young men late Friday night, Twin Falls county sheriff's officers report.

The Twin Falls officers received a Saturday morning report from The Elmore County sheriff's office saying the robbery had been reported there and officers from Glenns Ferry made an initial investigation about 11:30 p.m.

The robbery occurred about one-half mile inside the Twin Falls county line, and

Jesus Ruiz, a resident of Mexico, told officers he was in his trailer home Friday night when four young men, one of them carrying a .22 rifle, came to his door and demanded money.

He said he gave them \$25 in cash and they also took his television set and a cassette tape player. Total value was estimated at about \$125.

Ruiz told officers the men were wearing handkerchiefs over their faces and before leaving they fired seven shots into the wall of his trailer. He said he did not get a good description of them because he was hiding under a blanket after giving them the money.

Sheriff's officers said it is suspected the four assailants, as well as their victim are in the country. Officers have been alerted on the Bell Rapids farm owned by Don Bryant of Glenns Ferry. Investigation was continuing Saturday afternoon.

### Police charge two drivers

TWIN FALLS — Two persons were arrested on charges of reckless driving Saturday morning as a result of separate incidents in Twin Falls.

Police charged Vernon J. Rose, 31, of Twin Falls with reckless driving after he came out of control and crashed into a traffic sign at 29 a.m. Saturday in the 800 block of Addison avenue.

Police said the woman was driving east on Addison when she went out of control, slid 100 feet sideways, hit and jumped the curb and hit the traffic sign, breaking it off of the ground. Damage was estimated at about \$1,100 to the car and sign.

At 2:29 a.m. Saturday, police attempted to stop a driver on 5th Avenue West for questioning in connection with an earlier light report. Officers said the car took off at a high rate of speed and officers gave chase. The chase continued through the west part of town. At the corner of 6th Avenue West and 3rd Street west, the vehicle crashed into a power pole, but continued moving until it reached Wall Street where the two occupants fled on foot.

Police apprehended the two as they approached a residence on Wall Street.

John Wayne Evans, 24, of Twin Falls, was charged with reckless driving. No charges were filed against the passenger.

## Elks host former CIA legal aide

CALDWELL (UPI) — Retired Major General John S. Warner, former General Counsel to the CIA, will speak at an event sponsored by the Caldwell Elks Lodge Americanism Committee Nov. 30.

The program also will include the 25th Army National Guard Band and the Caldwell High School Majors Choir.

Warner had been with the CIA since 1947 with his primary concern being the legal problems of intelligence.

## Attracts national lodge officers

# Twin Falls hosts Moose convention

**TWIN FALLS** — Two representatives of Supreme Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose will address Idaho members during the annual state convention opening here Thursday.

The Idaho Moose Association and Women of the Moose will meet in the Twin Falls Moose Lodge Thursday through Sunday for convention business.

Dardnell R. Fale, Supreme Lodge auditor, will represent the Supreme Lodge during the meeting and Vivian St. Clair Borom, director of activities for the national women's organization will serve as official visitor to the Women of the Moose conference.

Another featured speaker is Kenneth N. James of Albany, Ore., who is state director for Oregon.

John Lively of Twin Falls is president of the state Moose Association and will preside over the business sessions. R. D. "Whitey" Clark of Twin Falls is state secretary.

Registration of delegates begins at 4 p.m. Thursday and a meeting of state officers will be held at 7 p.m. followed by a nominating committee session.

The grand opening by Pilgrims and

College of Regents in regalia is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday.

Thursday night delegates will be given a free trip to Jackpot, Nev. by bus for an evening of entertainment.

Convention sessions open at 9:30 a.m. Friday with a noon luncheon at the Turf Club. A queen of showgirls pageant will be held Friday evening followed by the queen's ball.

Business meetings continue through Saturday with a presidents and queens banquet followed by the pres-

idents ball at 9 p.m.

General convention activities end Saturday night with a state officers meeting on Sunday.

Alice Smith of Twin Falls is general chairman for the women's meetings. Mrs. Borom will address the women delegates Friday morning prior to the luncheon.

Golden Sevens, past deputy grand, will preside over general sessions to be held Friday and Saturday. Closing sessions Sunday will feature installation of new officers.

## In the valley

### New American Falls pact ready

BURLEY — An amended contract under the U.S. Reclamation Safety of Dams Act, in which the Bureau of Reclamation would repay water users for about \$10.2 million in reconstruction costs at American Falls Dam, is now available for public review.

Bureau of Reclamation officials say the contracts are available to irrigator districts, canal companies and other entities holding space in American Falls Reservoir. The new contract would amend the contracts executed in 1976 in which space holders agreed to pay a share of the reconstruction costs. Bureau of Reclamation officials say the contracts will also be offered irrigation water user entities that did not execute a spaceholder contract in 1976. These contracts will contain terms and conditions similar to the 1976 contracts and the proposed amendments.

Comments on the proposed contract amendment will be accepted until Dec. 1. Copies of the contract are available at the Bureau of Reclamation's regional office in Boise and the Minidoka Project office in Burley.

### United Way near half of goal

The Twin Falls United Way campaign has nearly

reached the halfway point.

A total of \$61,312.25 in cash and pledges has been received to date, according to Lita Fleming, United Way executive director.

That represents 46 percent of the campaign goal of \$130,000.

The campaign's goal is to reach 100 percent of its goal collected. Banks are also percent.

Other divisions and their percentages to date are: Large businesses, 44 percent; special gifts and education, 40 percent; small businesses, 31 percent; medical, 29 percent; professional, 24 percent and government, 15 percent.

Campaign chairwoman Jean Swartling and Ken Stearns hope to complete the campaign in another two weeks.

### Twin Falls school conferences set

TWIN FALLS — All Twin Falls schools will close at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 7-9, for parent-teacher conferences. No kindergarten classes will meet during the three days.

## Facelift of council chambers finished

**TWIN FALLS** — A \$2,500 facelift of the Twin Falls City Council chambers is now virtually complete.

The chambers now include a permanently installed recording and amplification system, new council benches, and desks for city administrators.

The benches replace wooden tables used by the Council. City administrators had previously used card tables.

Public seating has been rearranged and squeezed together, but seating capacity remains the same. New public seating has been planned, but that is at least one year away.

Councilman Jim Smallwood designed and arranged the alterations. Smallwood, an architect, donated his services to the city.

A microphone has been installed at each city official's desk, and two 12 inch speakers have been installed at the rear of the room. Carpeting has also been added to the council plant room to improve acoustics.

"We were getting a lot of complaints that people couldn't hear us," Smallwood said.

The new recording system would "amplify" the city council meetings. Smallwood said, "Well, save on labor on both recording as well as transcribing it. It will save the notetaking of one person," he said. "They're able to transcribe the quicker because they won't have the tape problems."

"What we'd like to do down the road, we'd like to be able to carpet the rest of the room. We'd also like to buy some better seats for the public," he said. He said that would have to wait at least until next year. "I just don't see any room in this year's budget for it."

Smallwood noted the seats were probably installed in the early 1950's. "It wasn't that we felt the Council should be first, but there was no sense in installing a recording and speaker system in an old desk arrangement," Smallwood said.

## Sun Valley says it'll make snow

SUN VALLEY — Not many ski resorts can announce in advance the day of initial heavy snow fall, but Sun Valley says it will begin snowing on Bald Mountain Monday.

The snow will be flying from the glim, the greatly expanded snow making system at the resort. All that is needed is some cooperation from the weatherman for temperatures of 28 degrees or lower and the build up of snow will begin on a wide area of the mountain.

This season, for the first time ever, Sun Valley Co. will be able to guarantee quality skiing from top to bottom on the north side of Bald Mountain.

The company's snow-making system will begin shooting snow on the mountain Monday night. Depending on weather conditions, ski lifts should be operating on the Warm Springs side of the mountain by mid-December.

Snow making is the coupling of pressurized water and air shot into the cold night or daytime air in a fine spray. Lower Warm Springs and Flying Squirrel are the only two runs covered by the man-made snow in past seasons.

All runs to the top on the Warm Springs side of the mountain will be covered this season.

First the lower portions of the mountain will be covered, with the snow line moving steadily to the top.

According to Chuch Webb, director of marketing and public relations for Sun Valley, the man-made snow will cover 140 acres and six major runs.

He said the full spectrum of terrain from low intermediate to expert runs will be available.

In conjunction with the December opening, two of three restaurants will be open on the north side of the mountain, Webb said.

## Ranch annex issue to be put on hold?

KETCHUM — Ketchum and Sun Valley may agree to put a hold on attempts to annex the Farm and Reinheimer ranches.

Both cities had been moving to annex the area and Friday the Ketchum city council held a public hearing to consider the zoning and annexation issue.

At that meeting, Ketchum Mayor Jerald Selfert read a letter from the Sun Valley City Council which outlined a mutual agreement between Sun Valley and Ketchum to put a temporary hold on the efforts of either to annex the property.

Some councilmen and members of the audience questioned the legal strength of such a document. Selfert explained it was simply an agreement to put everything "into neutral" until all parties and necessary people could be consulted for the best planning and zoning of the land.

Following the public hearing, the council convened an executive session

to discuss the legalities of the letter from Sun Valley and their obligation to respond.

The ranches are located south of Ketchum on Highway 75.

Arguments at the Friday hearing followed the same vein of the past few months with few exceptions. Representatives of Weykin Partners voiced opposition to annexation. Ketchumites supported the annexation and the holders of the Reinheimer property maintained neutrality.

The Idaho Parks Foundation, which holds control over the Reinheimer property, submitted a letter declaring opposition to annexation by anyone. However, the letter indicated that the IFP would consider annexation if the cities of Sun Valley and Ketchum could reconcile their differences and agree to the zoning and development of the land. The Reinheimer ranch will remain in its natural state in accordance to the wishes of the donor.

'A new zenith in absurdity' — Klein

## Health official refuses federal request

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Health and Welfare Department "cannot and will not comply with a 'ridiculous request' from the federal government, although the state could lose \$30.5 million in federal Medicaid funds by not complying, department Director Milton Klein said Friday.

Calling the demand "a new zenith in absurdity," Klein said Idaho was given 15 days to obtain extensive information from Treasure Valley nursing homes, hospitals and clinics regarding services to minorities. That request was received Sept. 19 without any previous warning from the federal government that the information demanded should have been compiled since the first of the year, Klein said.

Klein said he is afraid the same requirement could be made of every medical facility in Idaho if it complies with this first demand.

He said the department received a notice of violation on Oct. 19, indicating the federal government was taking the first step in enforcing its demands. That enforcement procedure, ultimately, could lead to the loss of the state's Medicaid payments.

In its seven-page request, the federal Office of Civil Rights has demanded a breakdown of admissions to each Treasure Valley facility by race, color, national origin and handicapping conditions. The office also has demanded information on patient services delivered during the first six months of the year, including X-rays administered, therapy and treatment for various illnesses, according to the racial breakdown.

The office also is demanding the racial breakdown for patients suffering cancer, pulmonary disease, mental health problems, pregnancy,

and those who received physical and occupational therapy, immunizations, and family planning counseling.

"Not only is the information not available, but it would be almost useless even if each facility had spent a fortune to compile it," Klein said. "So far as we are able to determine,

Idaho is the only state to be hit with this outlandish request."

Most of the 23 hospitals, nursing homes and clinics in the Treasure Valley do not have the capability of keeping such records, Klein said, adding that the cost of installing systems that would compile the data is "anybody's guess."

## LDS church location up for zoning hearing

TWIN FALLS — Several zoning requests including the proposed location of a new LDS Church building north of Red Cap Corner near Kimberly will be discussed by zoning officials here Thursday night.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will be reviewing five requests for zoning actions and possibly set public hearings. In addition to the proposed church in an agricultural zone one half mile north of the Red Cap Corner, the requests include:

• One for a mobile home park on the Clear Lakes Road near Buhl.

• Rezoning of the Cecil Lyons property one mile west of Buhl on U.S.

Highway 30.

• A proposed subdivision on the top of the grade going into Hagerman Valley.

• A request for a variance on canyon rim setback by Craig Nielsen.

• A rezoning request by Lawrence Colay on property on South Blue Lakes Boulevard.

A public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday on a request for conditional use by the Clear Springs Trout Co. for building an office on the Clear Lakes Road near Buhl. The meeting opens at 8 p.m. in the Judicial Building at the county courthouse in Twin Falls.

## Cosmetic animal surgery topic at Boise conference

TWIN FALLS — Does your pet need cosmetic surgery?

If so, local veterinarians attending the annual Region Six convention of the American Animal Hospital Association in Boise this coming weekend, may return with helpful pointers.

A leading animal surgeon, Dr. M. Joseph Bejral, of the University of Missouri, who is best known for his work in cosmetic surgery for animals, will be one several featured speakers at the Boise convention Nov. 10 and 11. He will present a lecture course detailing thoracic surgical pro-

cedures and will discuss cosmetic-type wound closure, and cosmetic animal surgery in general.

A number of Magic Valley veterinarian doctors are members of the national organization and are planning to attend. About 100 veterinarians from Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Washington, Alaska and several Canadian provinces are expected to attend.

Another feature of the meeting will be a program by Dr. Philip Roadhouse, also of the University of Missouri, covering respiratory diseases.

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## Obituaries

### Robert F. Magel

TWIN FALLS — Robert F. Magel, 58, Twin Falls, died at his home on Friday. He was born Nov. 9, 1920, at Twin Falls. He attended schools here. He sailed around the world and was a sea captain in command of a pearling ship out of Australia. He operated a wholesale liquor business in both Galveston, Texas, and Anchorage, Alaska, before returning to Twin Falls to take over the family business, Magel Tire Company. He operated the business until his death about four years ago.

Survivors include two sons, Robert P. Magel of Twin Falls; and Lyn F. Magel of Berkeley, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Betty McIntyre of Twin Falls; Mrs. Margaret Farney of Boise; and Mrs. Nancy Johnson of Seattle, Wash.; and four grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Father Albert Allen officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from noon until 9 p.m., Monday, and until 9 a.m. on Tuesday.

### Harvey J. Cahoon

ALMO — Harvey J. Cahoon, 56, of Almo, died Friday at his home. He was born Aug. 18, 1923 at Almo. He attended schools at Almo and Malta. He married Bebe Shaw on April 29, 1948 in Rupert. They were later divorced. He later married Edith Bottles at Elko, Nevada on July 6, 1957. They were later divorced. He ranched for several years in Almo and in the early 1950's he moved to Eastern Idaho and worked in construction for many years. In 1969 he returned to Almo where he has since resided. He was a member of the LDS Church and the Operating Engineer's Union. He was active in bowling leagues.

Survivors include four sons, Michael Lee Cahoon of Heyburn; Patrick J. Cahoon of Logan, Utah; Clint H. and

Cornelia Phelan

JEROME — Cornelia Phelan, 69, of Jerome, died Saturday afternoon at her home following a sudden illness. Services will be announced by the Hope Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Chris R. Cahoon, both of Pocatello; two daughters, Mrs. Glen (Susan) Wilkinson of Burley; and Charlene E. Cahoon of Pocatello; one brother, Arley Cahoon of Almo; one sister, Mrs. Ovis (Bernice) Fries of Declo; and 11 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one brother, one sister and one son. Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Almo LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Ivan Darrington officiating. Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery at Almo. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel at Burley Monday from 4:30 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the services.

### James C. Hoolahan

KIMBELEY — James C. Hoolahan, 70, of Kimbeley, died Saturday morning at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Services are tentatively set for Tuesday, and will be announced by the Home Mortuary in the Monday edition of the Times-News.



## PAUL NEWTON

## YOUR CANDIDATE FOR TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL

The concerned citizens for Paul Newton care about a better Twin Falls, and would appreciate your vote on November 6th.

## Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Kenneth Lloyd Emerson, 15, of Fort Bridger, Wyo., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Hope Funeral Chapel at Jerome. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

BUIHL — Services for Joe Cook, 75, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Buhl First Christian Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call

at Farmer Chapel today from 1 to 6 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Emmanuel School of Religion.

BURLEY — Services for Charles Barnes, 80, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Burley LDS Ward Chapel at 2200 Oakley Ave. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Monday.

HAGERMAN — Services for Theodore Gardner, 81, of Hagerman, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hagerman LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel at Twin Falls until 9 p.m. today and Monday, and at the church at Hagerman from noon until time of services.

## Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Albert Anderson, Alvin Burton and Jo Gordon, all of Burley; Leo Burke and Toby Stetson, both of Rupert; Bruno Martinez of Malta; and Miguel Rosales of Heyburn. Admitted Friday: Leslie Child, Darwin Glasseman and Edward Hutchinson, all of Burley; Mary Bench at Oakley; Jimmie Staten, Yelen Valladares, and Leonard Lampe, all of Rupert; and Caru Smith of Paul.

Discharged: Beverly Wallman, Sandra Martinez, Raymond Munoz and Craig Ross, all of Burley; Karma Archibald of Oakley; L. B. Gregory and Carol Smith, both of Paul; Dennis Greener of Pocatello; Ross Bender of Heyburn; and Vellen Valladares of Rupert. Discharged Friday: David Fuentes, Nancy Hanks, Brenda Linzy, and Wallace Sherfield of Burley; Roy Blocker of Rupert; Janet Brackenbury of Albion; and Altamirano Lopez of Declo. Born Friday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Godfrey of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Nancy Lopez, Fred Moler, Wels Moller and Al Gillette, all of Rupert; and Fay Hall of Burley.

Discharged: Margaret Vincent, William Villig, Robert Carrick and Sherry

Hammond, all of Rupert; Jeanette McAllister and Aletha Junner, both of Paul; and Mary Painter of Burley.

Birthing: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lopez of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Wally Hawkins of Stanley; Sergio Armstrong, Mrs. David Key, Mrs. Gary Bohm and Lorraine Bohm, all of Twin Falls; Joseph N. Dullung of Hansen; Louis Larson of Heyburn; Mrs. Leon Leavitt of Jerome; Mrs. Doug Shepherd, Mrs. Lawrence Milliron and Randall Persinger, all of Filer; and Mrs. Ken Schelling of Gooding.

Discharged: Harold Frazier, Dean Daniels, Mrs. G. E. Sept, Elizabeth Reilly, Mrs. Gary Peterson, Grace Pierey and Mrs. Joe Demsey, all of Twin Falls; Jared Ebbel, Curtis Shaw, Kerry Heup, Baby Girl Triplett and Mrs. Andrew Coe and girl, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Gregory Waters and boy and Michael Allen, all of Wendell; James Struck, and Mrs. Harold Slutz, both of Jerome; Lloyd Johnson of Gooding; and Grace Glenn of Rupert.

Birthing: Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Key of Twin Falls; and Ms. and Mrs. Doug Shepherd of Filer. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Schelling of Gooding; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leavitt of Jerome.



# The West

Outlook gloomy

## Seminar held on future of the West

By LOUI CANNON  
© The Washington Post  
SUN VALLEY — Amid yellowing aspens and white-topped hills that warmed of winter, this normally pleasant resort was given over last week to a bleak vision of the future. Here, at a between-season time when the streets and shops are as deserted as an Outer Banks beach the week after Labor Day, an odd assortment of ranchers, farmers, scientists, academics and government men gathered to assess the future of agriculture in the Rocky Mountains. What they saw was not good.

Except for an official optimist or two in the government delegation, they looked into the next decade and saw a dying agriculture and the diversion of the region's life blood — irrigated water — to coal plants, slurry lines, synfuel developments, subdivisions, and military bases. Some forecast the ruin of the American West.

The most apocalyptic voice was that of historian and hell-raiser K. R. Toole, best known for his writings on the despoliation of Montana in the days when copper was king. On Toole's mind was acid rain, certain to be increased by the massive coal-fired power plants now under construction in the mountain West. Despite a recent acid rain scare, Toole believes that the potential impact on food and fiber still is understated. The consequences of any effort to make the Rocky Mountains the nation's main energy producer, he predicted, would be incalculable.

The plans now built or under construction "can clearly deposit acid precipitation or dry deposition of sulfuric acid" across the bread basket," Toole said. "If the synfuels program actually becomes operative in the coal-bearing section of the northern Great Plains, the effect on the lush farmlands to the east is very frightening to contemplate."

The speech had a stunning impact. It seemed an overstatement to some, if only because few farmers have room in their imaginations for the possibility that the rich soil of the Middle West could turn permanently acidic.

But Toole's warning was supported by University of Montana botanist Clancy Gordon, who demonstrated with studies and slides the damage already done to vegetation by pollution from coal plants operating in Montana. It is Gordon's view that farmlands to the east could be spared only if "sacrifice areas" were established in the northern Rockies, where vegetation would absorb the sulfur and nitrogen oxides emitted by purposely shortened power plant stacks.

Most of the large new generating plants in the West are fitted with tall stacks that release pollutants at such high altitudes that smoke remains in the atmosphere long enough to form sulfuric and nitric acids. The region's prevailing winds come out of the west, thus the concern about farmlands to the east.

Those who work the land have a more private, down-scale vision of catastrophe. Consider Burri Trueblood, who was born on the land he farms in Homestead, Idaho. He brought up a family in Alaska but has returned home. Once back, he says, "we tried to raise alfalfa seed . . . by the technique that had been very successful when we were kids, but it was a total failure . . . it was a disaster because there were no pollinators."

Alfalfa, the region's most common livestock fodder, is best pollinated by the alkali bee, increasingly the victim of pesticides and now all but gone in the Rockies.

Trueblood also brought to Sun

Valley a soil sample exhibit, which he showed to the director of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, R. Keith Higginson. Trueblood told him that it demonstrated 60 years of decline in the soil of his family farm.

There were other assessments, most of them of equal gloom. Leonard Arrington, the historian of the Church of Latter-day Saints (Mormons), observed that the farming average in Utah's Salt Lake County, once an agricultural marvel, had declined by half in the past 25 years and would disappear by the turn of the century if its present rate of conversion into subdivisions goes unchecked.

Thaddeus Box, dean of the College of Resources at Utah University and a

relative optimist about the current condition of western rangeland, worried about the potential for a new Dust Bowl in the Southwest.

Arizona rancher-poet Drummond Hadley, author of a ballad about a cowboy who can't decide whether he prefers green eyes or green grass, composed another poem on the spot after listening to the government spokesmen. A verse describes people who say less with more words than anyone Hadley ever met.

It was an odd conference. The ranchers and academics drink whiskey and ate steak and watched farm films together, talking about the way it used to be and how much things cost. They did not settle anything, but

left weighed down by a fear that their agriculture is in trouble, and with it a lot of other things as well.

"Almost everything that is treasured and deemed worth saving about the Rocky Mountain West has existed — and continues to exist — because in large measure this region rests basically on a ranching-farming economy," said Indian historian Alvin M. Josephy Jr. in a closing speech to the conference.

Half of the free-world's newspapers are printed on Canadian newsprint.

Sunday, November 4, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

## Weiser OK's junior high school bond

WEISER, Idaho (UPI) — Weiser School District voters approved a \$1.65 million bond Thursday to pay for a new junior high school.

Similar bond proposals in the school district have been rejected by the voters the last two years.

Weiser School District Superintendent Tom Jalasik attributed the

bond's passage to greater voter turnout and more interest in the proposed project.

Some 68.4 percent of those voting scratched in favor of the construction project. A two-thirds majority — 66.7 percent — was needed to approve the measure. The vote was 1,111 for and



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Fri., Sat., Sun. 7:00 P.M.  
November 9, 10, 11



Brigadier James Henry was born in Crozet, Virginia, in the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains. A Salvation Army Officer for more than 37 years, the Brigadier's ministry has ranged all the way from giving a haircut, pulling all the teeth or doctoring a sick horse, to preaching powerful sermons in many Evangelistic Crusades.

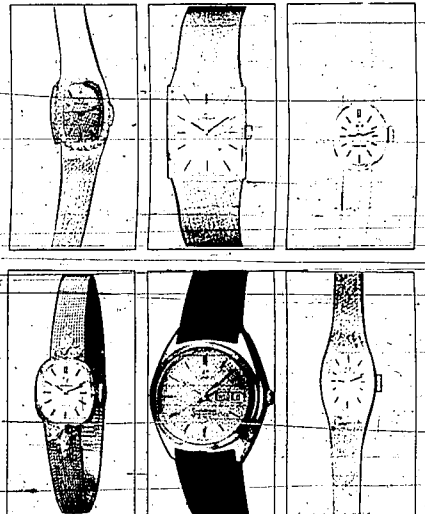
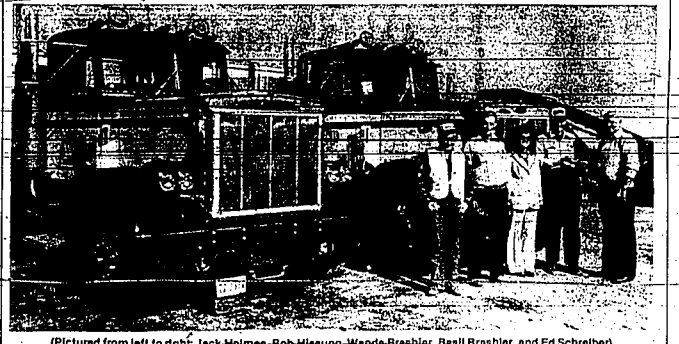
He has preached in The United States, Canada, Great Britain, France and Holland.

The Brigadier has been active in Civil Air Patrol for many years and holds a commission as Staff Chaplain in that organization, with the rank of Colonel.

He and his wife, Ruth, have two children, Sam and Beverly.

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The Watch the World has Learned to Trust.

(Pictured from left to right: Jack Holmes, Bob Hissung, Wanda Brashier, Basil Brashier, and Ed Schreiber)

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# Idaho

## Oregon Trail to be studied

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management will pay the Idaho State Historical Society \$195,000 to conduct a historical and archaeological study along parts of the Oregon Trail in Idaho and Wyoming.

Robert O. Buffington, BLM director in Idaho, said the project will require various scientists and technicians, with Dr. Merle Wells, the state's historic preservation officer, being the principle investigator.

Other specialists scheduled to participate are Dr. Brigham Madsen of the University of Utah, Dr. Peter Hardstedt of the Iowa Historical Society and J. Howard Cramer of Emory University.

"This new information will be incorporated in land-use plans and can be used to determine appropriate protection of these remnants for western history and tradition," said Richard R. Harrison, the BLM's archaeologist in Idaho. Buffington said the \$195,000 contract is one of the largest ever awarded by the BLM.

## School fund up

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Endowment Fund Investment Board said Saturday assets for the public school-endowment fund increased \$5 million to \$19 million in the four months ended Oct. 31.

The board said income received during the period totaled \$3,240,841.

Endowed fund assets grew by \$1.5 million to \$58 million and income for the four months was \$1,457,889.

## Crops reported

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Saturday the state's stocks of wheat, barley and oats on Oct. 1 were all lower than the 1978 level.

The service said wheat was down 1 percent; barley, 11 percent; and oats, 36 percent. Corn and mixed grains registered increases in stocks over last year's level with corn up 144 percent and mixed grains up 22 percent.

## Mill workers cut

HORSESHOE BEND (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. said it will have to lay off about 70 persons at its Horseshoe Bend mill starting Nov. 12 because of a slowdown in the firm's lumber business.

Company spokesman Glenn Youngblood said the firm had not determined the exact number of the mill's 400 to 500 employees that would be laid off, but said the figure would be about 70. He said the layoffs would be based on seniority.

Boise Cascade closed its Barber mill east of Boise Oct. 24. Sixteen of 40 employees were laid off. The remaining 24 employees were transferred to the firm's Emmett mill, found other jobs or retired.

The firm said it shut down the Barber mill because the U.S. Forest Service was not allowing loggers to cut the full-sized ponderosa pines needed at the mill. The Forest Service said most of the big trees already been cut.

## Override backed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Citizens Coalition supports Boise firemen and their attempt to gain passage of a tax override levy next week, organization president Phil Ulmen said Friday.

"There is a lot of talk around about who is to blame for the present situation," Ulmen said. "People are pointing their fingers at the Boise City Council, the Legislature and some even at the firemen. All this is political gaming and hoaxes."

"The real issue is one of saving people's lives. The firemen say response time to fires and emergency medical cases will increase by four minutes (if the override is defeated) and we believe them."

## Furnace kills

BOISE (UPI) — The Ada County coroner's office has reported a Boise man who was found dead in his home Monday afternoon died of carbon monoxide poisoning from an improperly tended coal furnace.

Ada County Sheriff Gregory Corcoran Erwin Sonnenberg said Joe Kinney, 20, died in his sleep because he had not cleaned ashes from the furnace.

Sonnenberg said two women who lived upstairs in the apartment had checked the furnace with Kinney about three days before Kinney died. At that time, the furnace was full of ashes, he said, noting coal furnaces must be cleaned out thoroughly every few days.

He said ashes in Kinney's furnace piled up until the furnace vent, which transfers carbon monoxide gases outside the house, became blocked.

## Bribe trial set

CALDWELL (UPI) — Former Canyon County deputy Anacelia Olvera, arrested on charges of bribery, has been bound over to 3rd District Court for trial.

Ms. Olvera, 25, Wilder, waived a preliminary hearing when she was arraigned before Magistrate Judge Milton Birnbaum.

She contacted a lawyer after being denied court-appointed counsel Wednesday.

Ms. Olvera was arrested Monday for allegedly accepting bribes in exchange for issuing licenses to illegal aliens. She had worked at the driver's license bureau since March.

## Spare the rod without spoiling

BOISE (UPI) — Thomas Gordon, president of Effectiveness Training Inc., says disciplining children through physical punishment can be hazardous to a child's health and permanently damage the parent-child relationship.

Gordon explained "parent effectiveness training" — a program to help parents deal with their children — at Boise State University Friday evening.

He said his alternatives to punishment are what he calls "non-punitive methods" and in-home family rule-setting and decision-making conferences. The entire family makes decisions and house rules in mutual agreement.

"If a family member is not happy with a relationship or the actions of another family member, he or she should verbally confront the others explaining the problem," Gordon said.

"Essentially we're teaching parents to use the same methods they use with their friends and other adults," he said.

Gordon said physical punishment leads to frustrated, hostile and aggressive children who are uncommunicative and who grow up hitting their parents and authority in general. They eventually practice the same methods on their children, he said.

## LEGAL NOTICE

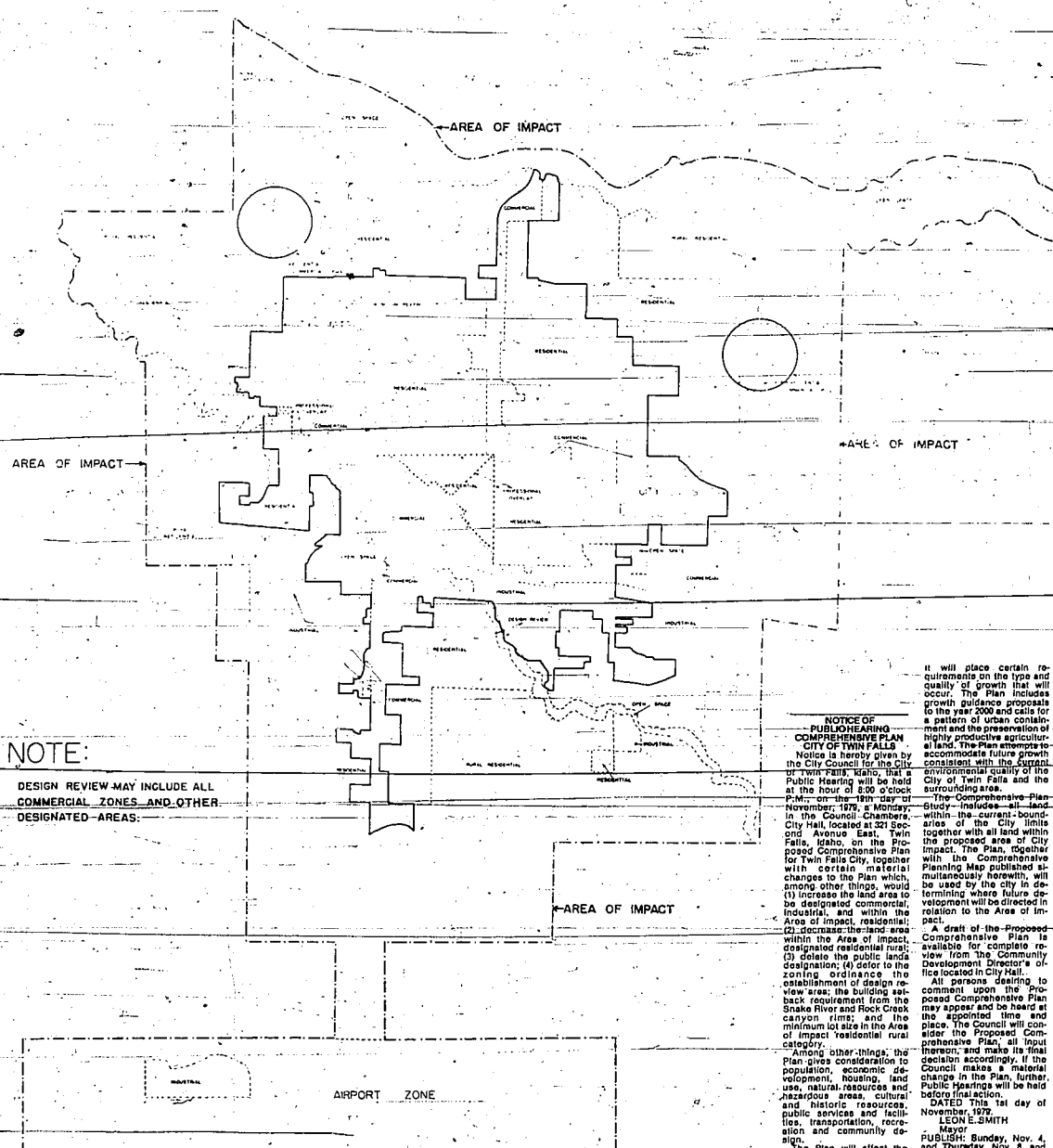
## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

# TWIN FALLS CITY COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING MAP



**NOTE:**  
DESIGN REVIEW MAY INCLUDE ALL  
COMMERCIAL ZONES AND OTHER  
DESIGNATED AREAS.

**NOTICE OF  
PUBLICATION  
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN  
CITY OF TWIN FALLS**  
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., on the 18th day of November, 1979, at Monday, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the Proposed Comprehensive Plan for Twin Falls City, together with certain material changes to the Plan which, among other things, would (1) increase the land area to be designated commercial, industrial, and within the Area of Impact, residential; (2) decrease the land area within the Area of Impact, designated residential rural; (3) delete the public lands designation; (4) delete the zoning ordinance, the establishment of design review area; the building setback requirement from the Snake River and Rock Creek canyon rims; and the minimum lot size in the Area of Impact residential rural category.  
Among other things, the Plan gives consideration to population, economic development, housing, land use, natural resources and hazardous areas, cultural and historic resources, public services and facilities, transportation, recreation and community design.  
The Plan will affect the direction the City grows, and it will place certain requirements on the type and quality of growth that will occur. The Plan includes growth guidance proposals to the year 2000 and calls for a pattern of urban containment and the preservation of highly productive agricultural land. The Plan attempts to accommodate future growth consistent with the current environmental quality of the City of Twin Falls and the surrounding area.  
The Comprehensive Plan Study includes all land within the current boundaries of the City, limits together with all land within the proposed area of City Impact. The Plan, together with the Comprehensive Planning Map published simultaneously herewith, will be used by the city in determining where future development will be directed in relation to the Area of Impact.  
A draft of the Proposed Comprehensive Plan is available for complete review from the Community Development Director's office located in City Hall.  
All persons desiring to comment upon the Proposed Comprehensive Plan may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place. The Council will consider the Proposed Comprehensive Plan, all input thereon, and make its final decision accordingly. If the Council makes a material change in the Plan, further Public Hearings will be held before final action.  
DATED This 1st day of November, 1979.  
LEONE SMITH  
Mayor  
PUBLISHED: Sunday, Nov. 4, and Thursday, Nov. 8, and 15, 1979.

# TALKINGTON

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City Council Nov. 6th

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# People in sports

## Horner signs pact

**By United Press International**

The Atlanta Braves announced Saturday that they have signed slugger third baseman Bob Horner, the National League Rookie of the Year in 1978, to a three-year contract.

The 22-year-old Horner, who stepped out of college into the Braves' third base job, took the club to arbitration in a bitter contract dispute last spring in which he sought to gain free agent status.

But he said Saturday he was pleased with the new package — the terms of which were not disclosed.

"I'm happy," said Horner. "It's good to have this behind me. Now I can concentrate on playing baseball and helping make the Braves a winner as soon as possible. I like it here in Atlanta. I've built a home here and this is where I want to play."

Horner, in 210 games over two seasons, has hit 56 home runs and driven in 161 runs. He has averaged a home run every 13.8 trips to the plate — a better average than Hank Aaron, Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Mel Ott or Willie Mays during their first two years.

He batted .311 with 33 homers and 88 RBI last season despite missing 41 games, primarily because of an ankle injury sustained in an April 19 game. He also missed nearly all of spring training because of the contract dispute.

**STEVE MARTIN**, a third year pro, started his last game with the first night strikes in a row, to jump into the first round lead Saturday morning in the \$75,000 Syracuse Open.

Martin, a 20-year-old right-hander from Kingsport, Tenn., averaged 241 for six games with scores of 206-246, 221-264, 257 and 264. His total of 1448 was 77 pins better than second place Gary Morgan, a rookie from East Hartford, Conn., who totaled 1381.

**AMY ALCOTT**, winner of three tournaments this season, fired seven birdies and no bogeys for the final-round best score of 67 to win the \$125,000 90 Men's World Tournament, the final leg of this year's LPGA tour.

**BJORN BORG**, reigning Wimbledon champion, and three-time American champion Jimmy Connors swept past their opponents Saturday to meet in the final of the \$100,000 Men's World Super Tennis meet.

The top-seeded Borg trounced John Sadri of the United States 6-3, 6-1, while the No. 2-seeded Connors beat countryman Vitas Gerulaitis 7-6, 2-6, 6-3.

Borg, four-time Wimbledon champion and winner of this event last year, will meet Connors in the final today.

In the doubles semifinals, the American duo of Marty Riessen and Sherwood Stewart beat Ilie Nastase of Romania and Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-1.



**BOB HORNER**  
signs new contract

Another American team, Mike Cahill and Terry Moor, defeated Francisco Gonzales of Puerto Rico and Rod Fawcay of Australia 6-1, 6-1.

**GARY VANIER**, said, "I putted terribly," after posting a 1-under-par 72 in the third round of the \$30,000 New South Wales Open golf title.

His total of 213 for 54 holes left him trailing Australia's Jack Newton by four strokes.

**LENA SANDIN**, an unseeded Swedish teenager, added another victory to her string of unexpected wins Saturday by defeating seventh-seeded Yugoslav Milana Jausovec in the quarter finals of the \$40,000 Stockholm Open tennis tournament.

Sandin, 18, won 6-3, 6-3 and today meets fifth-seeded Betty Stove of the Netherlands in the semifinals.

Stove reached the semis by defeating Brigitte Cuypers of South Africa 6-2, 6-2.

The other semifinal game will be played between top-seeded Billie Jean King of the United States and Virginia Ruzici of Romania, today.

## The Pac-10

# Huskies stay in race for Rose Bowl

**BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)** — Mark Lee shocked California with a 63-yard punt return touchdown late in the game and third-string fullback Vince Coby punched over for three first-half scores Saturday to give the Washington Huskies a 20-21 victory and keep their Rose Bowl hopes alive.

The win, on a muddy field, raised Washington's record to 4-1 in the Pacific-10 Conference and 7-2 overall and set up what should be the Rose Bowl decision against Southern California next week.

With the Huskies down 24-21, Lee, who had returned two punts for scores earlier this season, took Mike Ahr's line-drive punt on his 36, cut to the sideline and nudged the Huskies with 1:07 remaining.

Coby, a 190-pound junior who had carried the ball 29 times going into the game, was pressed into service in the first quarter after an injury to Kyle Stevens and scored on runs of two, three and one yard. Stevens was filling in for Joe Steele, who underwent knee surgery.

## USC 34, Arizona-7

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Quarterback Paul McDonald passed for 306 yards and three touchdowns Saturday, leading USC to a 34-7 victory over Arizona.

## Southwest

# Houston beats TCU to stay atop league

**FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI)** — Terald Clark's second touchdown run of the day, a 14-yard sprint on the third play of the final quarter, finally broke back spirit out of spunky Texas Christian Saturday and sparked the unbeaten fourth-ranked Houston Cougars to a tougher than expected 21-10 decision over the Horned Frogs.

It was the eighth victory without a setback for the Cougars, only two short of their all-time winning streak, and kept Houston in sole possession of the Southwest Conference lead going into next week's key battle with the Texas Longhorns.

TCU fought Houston on almost even terms through the first three quarters, holding the ground-oriented Cougars to only 65 rushing yards in the first half.

## Texas 14, Tech 6

**AUSTIN, Texas (UPI)** — Freshman quarterback Rick McIvor hit tight end Lam Jones with an 11-yard touchdown pass and Brad Beck scored another from the same distance to lead ninth-ranked Texas to a 14-6 victory over Texas Tech Saturday in a Southwest Conference game.

McIvor, another freshman, Herkie Walls, took over in the second quarter for regular quarterback Donnie Little and together engineered a 98-yard drive to bring the Longhorns back from a 3-0 deficit.

McIvor, most of the yardage by passing to Tech's tight end, scored before lofting the TD pass to Jones. The reception was Jones' fifth career receiving touchdown for a school record.

## Arkansas 34, Rice 7

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Quarterback Kevin Scanlon ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more and kicker Ish Ordonez awakened a sluggish Arkansas offense with two third-quarter field goals Saturday, lifting the ninth-ranked Razorbacks to a 34-7 victory over Rice.

The triumph kept Arkansas, 7-1, in contention for a trip to the Cotton Bowl if Texas can defeat Houston next

part of the game with a short-ankle sprain, rushed for 107 yards Saturday to lead ranked University of Southern California to a 34-7 Pacific-10 victory over Arizona.

White, the nation's leading runner and a top Heisman Trophy candidate, carried the ball 32 times and scored one touchdown Saturday with the best day of his career, completed 2-of-4 passes.

White, who had his 20th game with 100 yards or more and his 10th with at least 150 yards, now has a career total of 3,361 yards rushing and 16 more to pass two-time Heisman winner Archie Griffin in late November.

For McDonald, it was a day of records. His 306 yard pass was the best day in history for a Trojan quarterback and his 11th touchdown pass tied him with Pat Haden's 34, all-time single-game record.

## WSU 45, Ore. St. 42

**CHVALLERS, Ore. (UPI)** — Senior quarterback Steve Latta scored on a 25-yard run and a school rushing record Saturday, leading Washington State to a 45-42 victory over Oregon State.

It was Mike DeSanto's 19-yard field goal at the close of the third period which spoiled Oregon State's momentum before a rain-soaked game at six-point after he failed on a 21-yard field goal attempt in the fourth period.

DeSanto, a senior, set a school career pass record Saturday, catching 18 passes for 219 yards. He also set a career record by passing for 400 yards in a game for the first time. He set his mark in just two years, 1972-73.

Senior quarterback Scott Hutchinson tied an OHSU single game record with four touchdowns passes, three to Cory and one to backup Tony Hultstrom. Ed, who ran 216 yards on 26 carries, scored on an

11-yard run in the second period. He also scored on a 25-yard run in the fourth quarter.

The previous single game rushing record for Washington State was 216 yards by Keith Landrum.

The Cougars scored the first five points they had the ball then ignited a stay on their sixth possession. Three plays later Hutchinson passed 7 yards to Cory in the end zone to make the halftime score 21-21.

## Stanford 28, Arizona 21

**STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)** — Turk Schmeitz, the Pacific-10 Conference's leading quarterback, completed a second touchdown pass to Steve Patterson with 3:18 remaining Saturday and the Stanford defense intercepted Arizona State with two interceptions in the final minutes to give the Cardinals a 28-21 victory over the Sun Devils.

The victory gave Stanford a 3-1 record in Pac-10 play and kept the Cards high in the race to the Rose Bowl. Stanford advanced to second place in the conference with a 10-2 record.

Schmeitz threw three touchdown passes, hitting Mike Tyler with a 28-yard strike midway through the third period to put Stanford into a 21-14 tie. He then completed three key passes in the fourth drive as Stanford improved its record to 5-1.

Schmeitz's other TD pass was a 26-yard bomb to Ken Margum. The score came in the first quarter, when Stanford also scored on a 9-yard run by Greg Boser to build a 14-7 lead.

Schmeitz finished with 214 passes for 271 yards and an 80.0 rating. He also had two interceptions. Stanford's defense held Arizona State to 146 yards on 31 attempts for 623 yards and eight touchdowns.

The Sun Devils, six-point underdogs and reeled by a series of field incidents, which may yet see them before all their victories this year, scored their points on a 9-yard run by Robert Weathers, a 4-yard run by Arthur Lane and field goals of 14 and 12 yards by Scott Lewis.

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# CARRIER OF THE WEEK

## MICHAEL MIX

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Michael enjoys building model cars, reading, playing basketball, and he is also a boy scout. The money he earns from the route has gone for such things and Sunday clothes & scout camp.

Michael is interested in trying out several different carrier possibilities during high school. He feels that will help him have a definite goal when he gets out of school. Currently he is attending Jerome Junior High.

The Times-News is joined by Pharrises Department Store and Western Auto of Jerome in honoring the Top Carrier of the Week to further promote dedication and good service.

## Watt stops Vasquez for WBC crown

**GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)** — Scotsman Jim Watt easily retained his WBC world lightweight title Saturday when he stopped outclassed American challenger Robert Vasquez of Los Angeles in the ninth round of their scheduled 15-round bout.

Watt, 31, making the first defense of the vacant title he won in April, wore down the Mexican-born Vasquez in an embarrassingly one-way fight in which the 21-year-old challenger only managed to land a handful of punches.

Vasquez had little other than courage to offer against the more skillful Scottish southpaw.

But despite the raucous support of local fans, Watt failed to produce a killer punch against the tiring Vasquez and it was left to U.S. referee Rudy Ortiz to step in at 2:20 of the ninth round to save the sagging American from further punishment.

## Baker wins Dixie pole

**HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI)** — It took three days, but Buddy Baker finally was able to wrap up the pole position Saturday for today's \$250,000 Dixie 500 and a \$25,000 prize for the most NASCAR pole sittings of the year.

Baker posted a speed of 164.13 miles per hour in his Chevrolet Thursday before rain halted qualifying with five cars — including Neil Bonnett's Wood Brothers Mercury — still to run.

Rain also prevented qualifying Friday but the five cars finally made their runs Saturday and the best Bonnett could do was 162.42 mph to earn the fourth starting position.

Baker now has seven pole victories this year with only one race left on the schedule. His closest competitor, Darrell Waltrip, has only five.

"Main, it's like winning a race," said Baker, who also pocketed \$2,000 for earning the No. 1 starting position in the Dixie 500.

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## The Big 10

## Buckeyes rout winless Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce says his Buckeyes are playing very well as a team. Statistics for the third-ranked Buckeyes' 44-7 rout of Illinois Saturday don't leave much doubt about that statement.

A well-balanced offense and a tenacious defense able to capitalize on key Illini errors gave Ohio State its ninth victory of the season against no losses. The Buckeyes-raised their Big Ten mark to 6-0 and retained a share of the conference lead.

"We're playing very well right now as a team. We're confident and excited about the game of football. When we're not consistent we get the big play," Bruce said. "Fortunately, when we're not getting the big play, we're consistent."

Illinois suffered its 12th straight defeat at the hands of the Buckeyes and dropped to 1-7 in the year and 6-5 in the league.

Illini Coach Gary Moeller, a former Ohio State captain, was very impressed with his alma mater.

"First of all, I think we played an awful good football team," Moeller said. "I said earlier we had to force them into mistakes and we did just the opposite."

Kicker Vladi Janakievski, a 5-foot-8, 161-pound senior, booted three field goals and five extra points to provide much of the offense. A punch for the Buckeyes who also received a 98-yard rushing performance and one touchdown from tailback Calvin Thomas.

## Purdue 20, Iowa 14

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Purdue capitalized on a blocked punt to score the go-ahead touchdown in a 20-14 victory over Iowa and

recovered three fumbles in the second half to blunt the Hawkeyes' dream of an upset in the Big Ten game.

Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann, completing 21 of 38 passes for 236 yards, threw two touchdowns passes as the No. 16 Boilermakers moved to a 7-2 overall record and 5-1 in the conference. Herrmann was intercepted three times.

Iowa dropped to 4-5 overall and 3-3 in the league.

Reserve running back Ben McCall, who had gained only 20 yards this season, gained 94 yards on 14 carries and scored the winning touchdown, running six yards with 9:11 left in the third period. McCall also caught passes for 55 yards.

## Mich. St. 42, Northwestern 7

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Bryan Clark threw three touchdowns, pass and ran for two other touchdowns Saturday to lead Michigan State to a 42-7 Big Ten victory over Northwestern which snapped the Spartans' five-game losing streak.

Clark, making his third start in place of injured Bert Vaughn, played his best game for the Spartans, the Big Ten co-champions a year ago and picked as a pre-season contender.

He connected on touchdown passes of 38 yards to split end Jim Williams and 13 and three yards to flanker Eugene Byrd. Clark's two touchdowns came on quarterback sneaks of three and one-half yards.

Northwestern sophomore quarterback Mike Kerrigan hit split end Todd Sheets with a 42-yard scoring strike at 3:11 remaining in the first half to forge a 7-7 tie eight minutes after Clark's first touchdown pass.

## Michigan 54, Wisconsin 0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Sophomore tailback Butch Woolfolk roared off three touchdown runs, including a 92-yard jaunt that was the longest in Wolverine history Saturday, to lead 10th-ranked Michigan to a 54-0 rout of Big Ten foe Wisconsin.

Quarterback John Wampler, starting only his second game of the season, threw for 219 yards by completing 10 of 13 passes and one of his losses was a 71-yard scoring strike to senior tight end Doug Marsh.

Wampler keyed a 23-point third quarter uprising by repeatedly hitting passes in crucial situations. He passed for 119 yards by completing five of six passes in the period.

Michigan thus remained in a tie with Ohio State.

## Indiana 42, Minnesota 24

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Mike Harkrader, a 5-foot-7 tailback, scored three touchdowns and quarterback Phil Clifford passed for two and scored another Saturday to power Indiana to a 42-24 Big Ten victory over Minnesota.

Clifford's counterpart, Mark Carlson, the Big Ten passing leader, also fired two touchdown passes and scored once, but the Hoosiers took control in the second period to rack up their fourth victory against two conference losses, and go 6-3 overall. Minnesota fell to 4-4-1 overall and 3-3 in conference play.

Minnesota took a quick 10-0 lead to the first period on an 18-yard pass from Carlson to Elmer Bailey and Paul Rogind's 27-yard field goal.

## Packers' deny allegations of 'cheap shot' by player

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Coach Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers has denied allegations strong safety Steve Luke took a "cheap shot" after tackling Miami fullback Norm Bulalich last Sunday.

Bulalich and Dolphin Coach Don Shula contend Luke threw a forearm at Bulalich's face after the tackle.

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## The Big 8

## Huskers turn back Tigers' upset bid

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — For the second straight season, Missouri coach Warren Powers had Tom Osborne's hopes for his first championship at Nebraska in his hands.

But Powers was less concerned this year with spelling Osborne's season than salvaging his own. And, No. 2 ranked Nebraska remained in the national championship chase as a result, escaping with a 23-20 victory Saturday over Missouri.

Missouri had driven 69 yards in the final three minutes of the game to the Nebraska 11. But with three seconds remaining, Powers disdained a game-tying field goal in order to go for the victory.

Nebraska defensive end Derrin Nelson spoiled Powers' strategy, however, with a sack of Missouri quarterback Phil Bradley as time ran out to preserve the Cornhuskers' eighth straight win this season.

"I didn't think our football team was ready to play a team the stature of Nebraska and go for the tie," said Powers, whose own Tigers had fallen to 4-4. "If we were 6-1 and still in the Big Eight race, it might have been different. But we needed this win."

## Okla.-38, Okla. St.-7

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Billy Sims, the defending Heisman Trophy winner, scored four touchdowns on runs of 4, 14, 11 and 11 yards Saturday to lead seventh-ranked Oklahoma to a 38-7 victory over intrastate rival Oklahoma State.

Oklahoma took a 24-0 first-quarter lead on Sims' first two touchdowns, a 72-yard scoring pass from J.C. Watts to halfback David Overstreet and a 39-yard field goal by freshman Mike Keeling.

Sims, the nation's leading scorer with 120 points on 20 touchdowns, scored again midway through the second quarter and recorded his final touchdown of the day as time expired in the third period. He left the game early in the fourth quarter after achieving 71 yards on 16 carries for the day.

Oklahoma State was held scoreless until the middle of the final quarter, when an offensive pass interference penalty against the Sooners gave OSU the ball at the 2-yard line. Fullback

Terry Suellentrop ran in for the 6 points and Coit Andersen kicked the extra point.

## Kansas 36, Kan. St. 28

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Senior tailback Mike Higgins rushed for a career high 165 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to power Kansas to a 36-28 victory in its annual grudge battle with Big Eight rival Kansas State.

Higgins, starting because of injuries to Walter Mack and Wayne Capers, scored on runs of 1, 1 and 2 yards in surpassing his previous career high of 82 yards last year.

Higgins, who had gained only 169 yards in his previous 10 games, scored in three games this season, put Kansas ahead 27-14 with his third touchdown run. But the Wildcats, behind the running of freshman quarterback Darrell Dickey, came charging back.

The victory left the Jayhawks at 2-2 in the Big Eight and 3-5 for the season while Kansas State dropped to 1-3 in the conference and 5-5 for the season.

Brown cut the Jayhawks' lead to 27-21 with a 5-yard touchdown run with 3:10 left in the third period and put Kansas State ahead 27-21 with a 59-yard field goal. Brown gained 82 yards on 15 carries.

## Iowa St. 24, Colorado 10

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Jack Seabrooke and Dan Goodwin, going over 100 yards rushing for the first time in their college careers, both scored fourth-quarter touchdowns to give the Iowa State Cyclones a 24-10 Big Eight Conference victory over Colorado Saturday.

Seabrooke had 121 yards on the ground, while Goodwin had 119. Seabrooke's 7-yard touchdown run at 7:37 of the final quarter, proving to be the margin of victory, put Iowa State ahead 17-3. The TD capped an 87-yard scoring drive.

Goodwin ran in from the 4 with 10:01 left in the game for the Cyclones' final tally. The drive started at the Colorado 48 after Iowa State was forced to punt. But, the Cyclones recovered the ball after a Colorado player touched it.

Iowa State is 2-2 in the Big Eight and 3-5 overall.

ense came on the opening drive of the game when the Irish, led by the 73 yards in 16 plays with Lisch scoring with 6:43 left in the quarter. Ferguson accounted for 42 yards on the time-consuming drive.

After a blocked punt, Notre Dame drove to the Navy 3 later in the quarter, but Chuck Male missed a 26-yard field goal. He also missed a 49-yard attempt in the fourth quarter.


Lisch had Notre Dame moving again late in the second quarter, but was intercepted by linebacker Mike Kronzer.

Navy, 6-2, was able to move into Notre Dame territory only once in the first half. But on their opening possession of the second half, the Irish moved to the Notre Dame 3 before the Irish defense held. Place kicker Dave Gulp missed a 24-yard field goal.

Meyers, who started the season as the No. 4 Navy tailback, had most of the offensive spark for the Irish. Meyers, who entered the game with only 15 yards rushing, wound up with 97 yards in 17 carries.

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## Ferguson-led Irish overpower Navy

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Vagas Ferguson, surpassing the 3,000-yard career rushing mark, gained 155 yards in 34 carries and scored an important insurance touchdown midway through the fourth quarter Saturday to lift 19th-ranked Notre Dame to a 14-0 victory over Navy.

The victory was Notre Dame's 10th straight home Navy.

Ferguson went over the 100-yard mark for the 11th time in his career, breaking a Notre Dame record. The senior halfback also played a key role in the Irish's opening drive of the game that was capped by a 1-yard plunge by quarterback Rusty Lisch. Ferguson now has 3,096 yards, a Notre Dame record.

Notre Dame led 7-0 when safety Tom Gibbons recovered a fumble by Navy's Eddie Meyers on the 30-yard line. Ferguson carried the ball on the next six plays, including a 3-yard touchdown run with 7:49 left in the contest.

The only other Notre Dame touchdown against a tough Navy de-

# Injuries a question mark for U.S. ski team

By RALPH WAKLEY  
UPI Sports Writer

PARK CITY, Utah — The U.S. Ski Team's alpine squad going into the 1980 Winter Olympic year — has more proven talent than ever before.

But the health of the team's top skiers presents a big question mark.

Bill Marshall, alpine program director, says he has four, five or maybe a half dozen skiers who can win any World Cup race this season, or take a medal in the Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N.Y.

But Marshall says, "It's still an unknown for the coaches. We have four of our top racers coming back from surgery. So it's a day-to-day thing. We won't know their status until just before each race, and that includes the Olympics."

"And we haven't had any competition this summer or fall, so we won't get a real yardstick measurement until the first 1980 World Cup series in early December at Val d'Isere, France."

Of Marolt's top racers, only 1976 Olympic downhill bronze medalist Cindy Nelson is 100 percent healthy. Nelson, 24, Lutsen, Minn., has been the top member of the women's squad since she won her first World Cup race — a downhill — in 1974 at Grindwold, Switzerland.

But the top two men on the team, 22-year-old twin brothers Phil and Steve Mahre of White Pass, Wash., and the No. 2 woman, Abby Fisher, 22, of South Conway, N.H., are all coming back from surgery this year.

Phil Mahre, who ranks behind only Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark in World Cup slalom and giant slalom, suffered a broken ankle in last year's pre-Olympic giant slalom at Lake Placid. His brother Steve and Fisher are both returning to action from knee surgery.

And Pete Patterson, 22, of Sun Valley, is still trying to regain the form that won him a bronze medal in the alpine combined at the 1978 FIS World Championships. Patterson broke his leg late in 1978 and just started racing again in the final events of the 1979 season, placing 12th in

two World Cup races.

"All five of these skiers have proved during the last couple of years that they have the talent to win," Marolt said. "But going into this season, we're in a don't know situation with four of the five."

"Phil is progressing well. He's been on snow in New Zealand and Australia last August, and he just came back from more training in Europe. Phil is now continuing his dryland training, and will join the team again in mid-November for two more weeks of training before we head for Val d'Isere."

Steve Mahre underwent an arthroscopy — minor surgery — on his knee for removal of old cartilage. "Within one week of the operation he had good endurance in both legs and was back on snow in June," Marolt said.

Phil Mahre was third in last year's World Cup men's combined standings and Steve Mahre was 10th. "This is the first time two men from our team have finished in the top 10 in the World Cup," Marolt added.

Patterson is apparently fully recovered from the broken femur bone he suffered in 1976 but he underwent minor surgery last summer to correct an arthritic condition in his knee.

Marolt said Fisher is still wearing a brace on her right leg, "but she has regained her leg strength and full range of motion."

"We're pleased with the determination and progress all these athletes have shown in their rehabilitation this far. Their dedication, enthusiasm and confidence should make us proud of any of their achievements."

Marolt says Stenmark must be the favorite in any slalom and giant slalom he enters this winter. While, on the women's side, Austria's Annemore Moser-Proell could win any downhill or giant slalom.

"The Austrians and Swiss should dominate both men's and women's downhills. But the Canadians will be strong in the men's and the West Germans in the women's," he added.

## The South

### Tigers drub Wake Forest

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Clemson's tenacious defense turned rags-to-riches Wake Forest into a pauper Saturday, scoring on three Deacon errors to rout the nation's 14th-ranked team 31-0.

Clemson, which went into the game ranked fifth in the nation in total defense, throttled the Deacons' high-scoring offense throughout the game, never letting Wake Forest past the Clemson 22.

### LSU 28, Mississippi 24

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Louisiana State struck for two touchdowns in the final six minutes of play, the second set by a 52-yard punt return by Tracy Porter, to give the Bengals a come-from-behind 28-21 Southeastern Conference victory over arch-rival Ole Miss.

### Maryland 17, N. Carolina 14

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Dale Castro kicked a 43-yard field goal with 1:21 remaining Saturday to tie an NCAA consecutive field goal record and give Maryland a 17-14 Atlantic Coast Conference upset victory over 14th-ranked North Carolina.

It was his 16th straight field goal this year.

### Geo. Tech 24, Duke 14

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Mike Kelley ran and passed for 340 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead Georgia Tech to only its second victory of the season, a 24-14 decision over Duke.

The victory would have been more decisive if the Yellow Jackets hadn't lost three fumbles inside the Blue Devils' 15-yard line.

### Virginia 31, Georgia 0

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Running back Greg Taylor scored on a 53-yard pass and a 5-yard run Saturday to lead Virginia to a surprising 31-0 victory over Georgia.

The Bulldogs third loss this season to an Atlantic Coast Conference foe.

Georgia, 4-4 overall but unbeaten in four Southeastern Conference games and still a strong contender for the Sugar Bowl, saw two touchdown drives thwarted by end zone interceptions.

### Auburn 19, Florida 13

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Jorge Portela booted two field goals and quarterback Charlie Trotman hit tight end Mike Locklear on a 5-yard scoring pass Saturday to lift Auburn to a 19-13 Southeastern Conference win over fired-up Florida.

With his usually potent running attack virtually shut down by the Gator defense, Auburn, 6-2 overall and 2-1 in the SEC, was forced to rely on its passing game. Florida is 0-6-1.

### Alabama 24, Miss. St. 7

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Quarterbacks Steadman Shealy and Don Jacobs ran and passed top-ranked Alabama from a 7-7 halftime tie Saturday to a 24-7 Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi State, extending the nation's longest major college winning streak to 17 games.

### Rutgers 13, Tennessee 7

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Rutgers rode the strong arm of quarterback Ed McMichael and two field goals by Kennan Startzell Saturday to a stunning 13-7 upset of favored Tennessee.

## The East

### Penn St. stunned

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) —

Freshman quarterback Jim Kelly shredded the Penn State secondary for 280 yards and three touchdowns in his first career college start Saturday to carry Miami (Fla.) to a shocking 26-10 upset victory over the 19th-ranked Nittany Lions.

Kelly, starting in place of sophomore Mike Rodriguez, completed 17 of 30 passes, including scoring passes of 8 and 25 yards to flanker Jim Joiner and a 12-yard touchdown strike to split end Pat Walker.

Dan Miller added field goals of 20 and 36 yards as Miami evened its record at 4-4 and broke the four-game winning streak of Penn State, 5-3.

The Hurricanes broke out to a 10-0 lead before Penn State's offense could get its hands on the ball. They stunned the Nittany Lions on the game's first play when fullback Chris Hobbs converted a short flip from Kelly into a 57-yard gain to spark a drive that ended with Miller's first field goal.

### Pitt 28, Syracuse 21

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Freshman quarterback Dan Marino, making his first college start, passed for 170 yards and two touchdowns Saturday and the Pittsburgh defense stopped Syracuse from taking advantage of two fourth-quarter turnovers Saturday enroute to a 28-21 victory.

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## In the NFL

### Broncos, Saints to collide

By United Press International

In their 13-year history, the New Orleans Saints have never been much of a threat in the NFC Western Division. But now, the Saints' high-powered offense, led by wide receiver Wes Chandler, has led them straight to the top of the division standings with a 5-4 mark.

New Orleans, winning five of its past six games, took over first place last Sunday when it defeated Washington, 14-10, and Los Angeles was upset 20-14 by the New York Giants.

This week, the Saints travel to the raucous atmosphere of Denver's Mile High Stadium, where they face a Broncos squad that is currently in a first-place tie with San Diego at 6-3. The Broncos moved up in the standings by beating Kansas City Sunday after the Chargers were stunned by

the Oakland Raiders Thursday night. In the Saints' victory over the Redskins, Chandler "caught" two passes for 64 yards, including a 45-yard scoring pass from quarterback Archie Manning. Chandler's 41 catches this season have produced an NFL-high 745 yards and he is third in the conference behind Freddie Solomon of San Francisco and Ahmad Rashad of Minnesota in pass receptions.

New Orleans ranks third in the NFC in passing, averaging 206.3 yards with Chandler grabbing six for 205 yards against Atlanta and four for 127 against San Francisco.

The Broncos, meanwhile, are fresh off a 20-3 bumping of Kansas City and have defeated the Saints in their two previous meetings, 31-6 in 1970 and 33-17 in 1974.

In other games Sunday, Washington

is at Pittsburgh, Dallas visits the New York Giants, Atlanta plays host to Tampa Bay, Cleveland is at Philadelphia, New England travels to Buffalo, Seattle returns to Los Angeles, Cincinnati is at Baltimore, Minnesota visits St. Louis, San Diego travels to Kansas City, Oakland plays host to San Francisco, the New York Jets are at Green Bay, and Detroit visits Chicago.

In Monday night football, Houston is at Miami.

The Steelers, 7-2, have won four straight games including their 14-3 victory over Super Bowl rival Dallas last Sunday, the lowest point total for the Cowboys in seven years.

The Redskins, 6-3, share second place in the NFC East with Philadelphia and dropped a 14-10 decision last Sunday to the Saints.



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**SECRETARY:** Transcribing, above average typing, a minimum 1 year experience. Call Mary, THE-JOB-SHOP, 734-2550, 9:00-5:00 p.m.

**ST. VINCENT HOSPITAL SANTAFE NEW MEXICO**

Full-time positions currently available in the following areas: RN's and LPN's. For more information, interview, write or call: Personnel, St. Vincent Hospital, P. O. Box 2107, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501. (505) 833-3501, Ext. 4226.

**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.** offers salary of money plus benefits to mature person in Twin Falls area. Regardless of experience. Write to: C. G. Pale, Pres., Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

Need to get more work done at the office? Place an ad in Classified for part-time help. Write to: Classified, Box 100, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

**THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #11** will be accepting applications from November 5, 1979 through November 7, 1979 for one Special Education Teacher's Aide - six hours per day, 30 days per week.

For more information and applications contact: Twin Falls School District #11, Larry R. Baster, Personnel Manager, 201 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Phone 733-8301.

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**TOP-FLITE MANAGER**, or experienced sales person with management capabilities. Permanent, well paying position. In Junior department of Ladies apparel store. Fringe benefits, hospitalization, etc. If interested please write: Box 121, C/O Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

**TRANSCRIPTIONIST:** Medical transcription. No typing. Vicki, 734-2550, 9:00-5:00 p.m.

Looking for an individual with excellent qualifications to work for your place and in classified. 733-9231.

**WAITRESSES** wanted. 4 WAY Cafe, Contact Bill Rodriguez collect (202)753-3536, Wells & Co.

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733-7222 543-5281 After hours call Jim Jordan 733-7222 Jim Jordan 734-0711

**WANTED:** Experienced SERVICE STATION Attendant. Must be neat in appearance. No others need apply. Call 734-0001 or after 7 p.m. 543-5281

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**WE ARE LOOKING** for an aggressive person to sell automobiles for America's #1 Lincoln Mercury dealer. Insurance, paid vacations, many other benefits. Training program provided. No experience necessary. Apply in person to Emmott Harrison.

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**WELL QUALIFIED** Experienced Secretary at Asgrow Research Center. Must have top skills. Excellent company, benefits, pay commensurate with qualifications and requirements of position. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F. Apply between hours, 8:30 am and 3:00 pm.

**Asgrow Research Center Highway 3 East of town**

**WORK AT HOME** Need help from the home. Gooding, & Wendell areas to enter home centers for water analysis in every Magic Valley community. Collect \$44-225.

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Want to earn up to \$18,000 to \$25,000 your first year selling to business and professional people? Formalized training school, minimum 2 weeks training. \$1000 paid in Chicago. \$3000 for the first 13 weeks. Home based. No travel. No draw. Excellent fringe benefits and profit sharing. Only career minded people need apply. Call for personal interview.

Ma. Ida Hader (208) 733-0650

**9AM-5PM** TUES, WED, THURSDAY Opportunity Employer.

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**NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE**

HOW MANY CAREER OPPORTUNITIES ARE PASSING YOU BY?

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**BABYSITTING** in my home near Sawtooth School. Call 733-2151.

**BABYSITTING** in my home. Will take toddlers. Call 734-0738.

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See this 3 bedroom cheerfully decorated home.

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**Jerome Office** 634 S. Lincoln 324-8111

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**COME SEE THIS HOME IN PRESTIGIOUS AREA AND PRICED AT \$73,900**

**Century 21** Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111

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**IDEAL BUILDING** of many uses. Murrough Grango Hall. Over 2000 square feet. Full basement, excellent condition. Priced to sell. \$25,000. 816.

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2 bedroom older home. Big great house, rental income. 1/2 acre lot. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sunken living room, fireplace, dining room, near clinic, park & downtown. \$49,500

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Work from home. 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre lot. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sunken living room, fireplace, dining room, near clinic, park & downtown. \$49,900

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large home, office, 2 horses, 1/2 acre lot. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sunken living room, fireplace, dining room, near clinic, park & downtown. \$45,000

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**JUST LISTED:** 2 buildings, one building has 3 one-bedroom apartments and the house is two bedrooms. Mostly furnished and close to downtown. Good condition with new paint and insulation. \$67,500.

**NEAT:** stately home with large trees,





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\$58,800 for a 5 bedroom brick home with full basement, heat-olator fireplace, On a large beautiful lot, 88' X 142', located on a quiet mature street.

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Small fix-up house, garage, basement, FHA/VA & FHA financing.

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Northeast location, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heat pump, granite range, family room, fireplace, wet bar, den, sparkling swimming pool and double garage. \$72,900. Immediate possession. Call 733-2111. Southern Idaho Realty 733-2111.

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Bedroom units. Quality construction with heavy insulation. Excellent occupancy rate. Owner will accept \$85,000. Evergreen Realty 734-3200. Dorothy Kolar, 733-6848. Marilyn May ..... 733-9250. Gene Conner, 733-4019.

**TWO BEDROOM HOME**

close to park, needs a little fix-up, and T/C. Lots of potential on this, owner leaving town and wants it sold fast. Priced at \$21,500. Rita Hancock, 734-6846. Town & Country Realtors 733-0716.

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**FOR SALE by owner, 5 acres, 3 bedroom home with**

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**WORDS WON'T DO IT!**

855,000

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**CENTURY 21**

TWIN FALLS REALTY

840 ADDISON AVE

733-7721

**CHUCK PERKINS REALTY**

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(across from New Olney Jr. High School)

**2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath,**

beautiful fireplace, large front room, all electric, lots of storage, 2 decks, 300 feet to 2 new tennis courts in beautiful Jerome location.

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**3 BDR, 1/2 acre, fruit trees,**

Morningglade dist. Reduced to \$3,000. No Realtor!

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**Homes For Sale**

**THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE THIS PLACE ANYWHERE.**

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**RENTAL INCOME**

3 Rentals & Owners Home, with deluxe appliances & garage. Good terms.

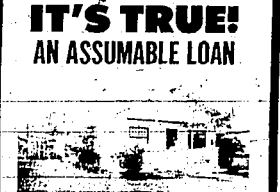
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733-1082

**REDUCED 1,800 more**

dollars. Beautiful triplex home. Over 2200 square feet, four bedrooms, three baths, double garage, 1 1/2 years old, fully draped and landscaped. You must see this home to appreciate its many qualities. Call Ken Roy 734-6065 or Snake River Real Estate 733-4317.

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Just \$4,500.00 down, assume the FHA loan, and move into this nice 3-bedroom remodeled home, fireplace, family room in basement, den, fenced backyard, double garage, in nice Northeast area of Twin Falls.

Call Ben or Virginia at 733-1735

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**Congratulations!**

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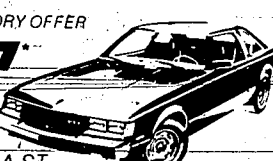
During the last month, he consistently showed outstanding service to customers, sales effort and production plus a superb display of initiative resulting in improved operation of his department.

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Rad-ar tires  
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<b>1977 FORD F-150</b> V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, mirrors, hitch, tire pressure point. No. 9C 4123A. <p><b>\$3395</b></p>	<b>1978 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF</b> V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning, rust color. No. P 410W \$955. <p><b>\$5795</b></p>	<b>1978 FORD F-150 460 V-8</b> Automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, dual gas tank, turn point mirrors, hitch, dual hooded No. 157A. <p><b>\$7195</b></p>
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<b>1974 CHEVROLET LT CAMARO</b> V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, rebuilt engine. No. 9C 324B. <p><b>\$1950</b></p>	<b>1979 FORD F-150</b> V-8, radio, bumper package, air conditioning, cruise control, extra gas tank, tire point, and mirrors. No. 9C 506A. <p><b>\$5895</b></p>	<b>1978 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4</b> V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, cruise control, new radial tires. No. P 557. <p><b>\$6695</b></p>
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<b>1977 FORD F-100 4X4</b> Ranger package, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, dual gas tanks, mirrors, hitch. No. 9C 4123A. <p><b>3850</b></p>	<b>1978 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB</b> V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM radio, cruise control, spare tire package, mirrors, hitch. No. 9C 541A. <p><b>5350</b></p>	<b>1977 RANGERO 6T</b> V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, dual gas tank, mirrors, hitch. No. 9C 4123A. <p><b>\$3895</b></p>
<b>1972 INTERNATIONAL 1 TON</b> V-8, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch. No. 9C 513A. <p><b>\$1895</b></p>	<b>1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4</b> V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, LT package. No. 9C 5127A. <p><b>\$1950</b></p>	<b>1979 CAMARO BELLETTA</b> V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, cruise control, 1000 miles. No. 9C 5123A. <p><b>\$6650</b></p>
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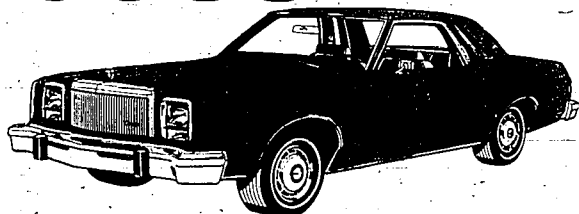


\*The EPA estimated miles per gallon is for comparison purposes only and the actual fuel economy will depend upon the driving speed, weather conditions and length of trip.

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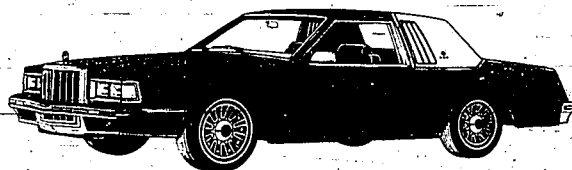
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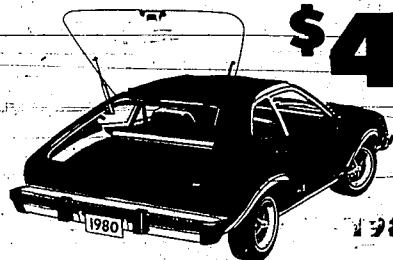
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EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway. Hatchback model, bright yellow, 4 speed transmission, wall to wall carpet, front disc brakes, steel belted radial tires, Halogen headlamps. List price \$5848.



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EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway. Candy apple red, 4 cylinder engine with floor mounted transmission, white sidewall radials. List price \$5594.



# \$4188

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EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway. Sharp bright red. Hatchback model. 4 speed transmission. List at \$4812.

# \$4388



## 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT STATION WAGON

EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway. Bobcat station wagon with 4 speed transmission. Made especially for Thelsen Motors. List \$5118.



## Are they creeping up on us?

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

**Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS — Are Magic Valley women ready to once again throw caution and cloth to the wind?

An attempt to revive the 1960s miniskirt by several influential French designers has the fashion world buzzing—the overweight aghast and several dirty old men on low-park benches very, very happy.

But are women here ready to bare their knees, brash their thighs and freeze their well, you know, for the sake of high-fashion? And are Magic Valley men ready for the sight?

A meticulous unscientific survey by the Times-News of opinions on the miniskirt gathered comments ranging from "No way I'd wear those again," to "Yeeeh" to "I'm all for it." Most of the women contacted said they thought longer skirts were more comfortable and more feminine.

Five years ago many had worn hemlines that were closer to their waist than their toes, and they recalled how bending, crossing the leg, or getting a drink of water became an acrobatic adventure in attempted cover. Apparently designers as Thierry Mugler forget about such problems when they designed skirts cut five or more inches above the knee for their spring wardrobes.

The miniskirt might be more popular with men than women, according to some women interviewed. "My husband was rubbing his hands and telling his friends how glad he was minis were coming back," one said, but most men contacted by the Times-News said they preferred longer skirts.

Some women in the 5-foot height range liked the idea of shorter skirts; a mid-calf length buries them in material and makes them look dowdy, they said.

Area clothes buyers said it'd be at least two years before the style hit Twin Falls, but many doubted it ever would. No stores are stocking minis or plan to—in fact, they find manufacturers are turning out spring and summer dresses with the hemline at the knee or below, with no indication it will go any higher.

"We don't feel the miniskirt is

going to take hold," said Barbara Krefl, ladies department manager at Yane Department Store. "Even if it did come back, it'd be a couple of years."

The style may be worn by a few in European resorts, or New York, but it's too extreme for this area, "women are going to buy something they can wear for several years," she said.

Carole Carlson, clothes buyer for The Bon, said the store had no plans to stock it. "The knee is the ugliest part of the leg and I don't know why (designers) want to show it."

"I think the average woman doesn't like it (the miniskirt) because she doesn't feel she's attractive in it," said Earl Faulkner, owner of the Paris Co.

Some said that the miniskirt would be particularly unpopular among career women. A British clothing firm, after interviewing 50 leaved employers, concluded that personnel chiefs are less likely to promote women wearing revealing clothing, such as miniskirts.

Carlson remembers with a shudder how "I even wore the miniskirt to work, for retail sales, and of course when I bent down you know you could see everything. I would never wear it again." She noted that short skirts tend to the popularity of pant suits; women just couldn't buy skirts long enough to keep them warm or respectable when they opened a bottom file drawer.

Shannon Bell and Kim Messersmith, 18 and 19 respectively, had one word for the miniskirt styles displayed in a recent French fashion show: "yuck."

"The layered look is in now," Shannon said. "What are you doing to do with a miniskirt, wear layered stockings? Textured hose with knee socks over them?"

Three women shopping together had varying opinions on the subject. "I like it," said one. "I didn't wear it the first time around. I wore hot pants. I don't think hot pants ever went out of style." Now, she said, she'd wear a miniskirt to a private party or evening affair.

Her companions, however, don't like the trend. "There's a lot of fat girls in the area and it was terribly unflattering to them," another said. "I like miniskirts on young girls. It's not for women 45 and

over," said the third. Interviewed while having a haircut in a barbershop, Bill Smith of Twin Falls said "I suppose most men like miniskirts. Yeah, I like 'em all right. Some women shouldn't wear them." His barber, Bill Rappleye, immediately pointed out that "irregularity of what we say, women will do what they want and wear what they want."

Still, "miniskirts don't bother me none," Smith concluded. Kirk Olsen, manager of Bo-Jangles, said "I like the longer skirt, it's more classy. A longer skirt looks a lot better than a short one." "I think miniskirts look cheap," his fellow manager, Larry Wolf, added.

On the other hand, minis can flatter the short woman. "I'm short. I'd like to see shorter skirts," said Guy Larimer, an Idaho Falls resident visiting Twin Falls. "But just short skirts, not the real micro-minis."

Paris designers Claude Montana and Karl Lagerfeld recently showed skirts cut just above the knee to something that was little more than a ruffle around the hips. "Not at all like the stiff minis of the past," enthusiasts claimed. "They're as soft as handkerchiefs."

But what designers show and what they ship are frequently two different things. National fashion writers contend that retailers don't believe that the time is right for a mini revival, but they do believe that the emphasis on them will contribute to a general shortening of skirts. Area retailers tend to agree dresses may be a little shorter this spring.

Yet some day, Wolf said, the real lacy-wee-teeny micro-mini may reappear. "They'll be back again, no question about it. Every fashion comes and goes in a cycle," he said. Earl Faulkner agreed, but added "I don't think they're designers even trying to bring back a fashion many women find unflattering or uncomfortable."

"They've just run out of ideas and want to see what the reaction will be," speculated Carlson. Jane Ettelmeier, manager of Carroll's Glenside Square in Ketchum, suspects the monetary

ministers. A similar proposal is before Congress. Thirty percent of the schools have minimum standards for SAT scores. The minimum for combined scores on the SAT verbal and math test scores: 650 at public two-year colleges; 750 at public four-year colleges; 740 at private four-year colleges.

market exists in many small private schools especially.

More than one million college-bound high school students take the tests each year. The tests themselves are under pressure from critics, including parents. A truth-testing law in New York mandates that testing agencies make the tests and answers public soon after they are ad-

ministered.

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## Stress like a violin string

BY ENID NEMY

**ON-IT-Times Service**

NEW YORK — Stress is not killing women, but it may be killing "the unmeasurable parts, particularly their spirit."

Women who place their whole emotional investment in relationships with men may find themselves left without the social support they need.

Women's rights to make their own choices, and be trusted in their commitments and competence may be contingent on men's investment in the maintenance of their own dominance.

Sexual responses are profoundly influenced by stress.

The major stress-producing impact that women experience in the courts is in the marital sphere.

These were among the themes advanced over the weekend at a two-day seminar on the "Dynamics of Stress: Women and Other People," held at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

Dr. Kenneth Greenspan, addressing some 250 men and women in attendance, said that stress, and distress, might be compared to a violin string.

"Each of us has to find for ourselves a balance, an amount of tension appropriate for us," he said. Dr. Greenspan is the founder and director of the college's Laboratory and Center for Stress-Related Disorders, which, along with the Department of Psychiatry and the New York State Psychiatric Institute, sponsored the seminar.

Dr. Anke Ehrhardt, who is on the faculty at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and a research scientist for the New York State Psychiatric Institute, speaking on biological cycles in women, said that during childhood boys generally had more behavioral problems and were more vulnerable, but that during adolescence there was a shift.

"From the second decade on, the rates of depression are higher for women," she said. "This period brings on many stress factors that stay with some the rest of their lives."

Ehrhardt asserted that despite the belief that the menstrual cycle affected women's moods, objective data indicated that for most women, mood changes as a result of the menstrual cycle were mild and did not detract from their functioning in any way.

She advanced the theory that the stereotyping of sex differences and women's pattern of "learned helplessness" were major stress factors.

Social discrimination has reduced women's options, especially for women actively involved in child rearing and homemaking, Ehrhardt said.

Dr. Epstein, professor of sociology at Queens College and Graduate Center, City University of New York, said women achieve often found that the emotional support they provided men was not always returned when they needed it.

Married women have higher depression rates than single, divorced or widowed women, she said, and suggested that a major reason might be the low prestige attached to being a housewife.

"Being married seems to have a detrimental effect for some women and a protective effect for men," Ehrhardt said. "The homemaker's role is particularly stressful to women if it is the only role. Several studies show that working married women cope better with stress."

Stress is also an ultimate result of neglecting to cultivate women friends, she said. This, she added, has also been described as "relational deficit."

"Those women who place their whole emotional investment in relationships with men find themselves left without the necessary social support," she said.

Dr. Helen Kaplan, speaking on the effects of stress on sexual functioning, that "sexual response is profoundly influenced by stress, and anxiety."

"A person under overwhelming stress becomes totally asexual," she said. Even a lesser amount of stress can affect some part of sexual functioning, Dr. Kaplan said.

"A female under stress is more likely to lose her sexual desire, and often has problems having orgasms," said Dr. Kaplan, director of the Human Sexuality Program at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. "In males, the excitement phase suffers most."

She suggested that many younger, newly liberated women were suffering increasing stress because they had "unrealistic ideals." They have not been taught that they cannot be perfect in all their roles, Dr. Kaplan said.

"Women's rights to make their own choices and be trusted in their commitments and competence may well be contingent on men's intensive investment in the maintenance of their own dominance," Dr. Epstein said. "I do not believe the pressures women face occur as happenstance. I suggest ambivalence directed toward men, and played out in behavior, as a systematic attempt of people in charge, those who initiate and maintain systems of hierarchy, to keep women subordinate."

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Appropos of prolonged silences: it has been my observation that it's more mature party who breaks the silence.

DEAR ABBY: You wrote, concerning when you talk about sex at the time that "Those who CAN, do and those who CAN'T, talk about it."

That sure didn't apply to my late husband. He was a morning, noon and night man — seven days a week. He always came home for the noon hour, then again at 5 p.m. on the dot, so I never suspected a thing when he talked about his "other girls," which he did constantly.

Not until he was 60 did I learn that he'd been known at the office as a chaser for 30 years! At 65 I caught him with another woman who boldly said, "If you took care of your husband's needs at home, he wouldn't have to go elsewhere." (He had told her that.)

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## Connections: Technology and change

# Technology influences societal values

**Editor's Note:** This is the sixth in a series of 15 articles exploring connections: Technology and Change. In this article, history of technology Edwin T. Layton Jr. argues that societal values determine the shape of technology. 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.

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By EDWIN T. LAYTON JR.  
(Distributed by United Press International)

Henry Ford once said that purchases of his famous Model T could have any color they wanted—so long as it was black.

Technology is manifestly influenced by societal values, many people think that technology cannot be controlled.

Karl Marx was one of the first to express the idea that technology determines the course of social change. Marx argued that "the hand-mill gives you society with the feudal lord; the steam-mill gives you society with the industrial capitalist."

In this case, historical research has refuted Marx. The Domesday census of 1086 A.D., inventoried more than 5,000 mills driven by water-power—not by hand—in England alone, a time when the feudal lord was still very much in evidence. Conversely, we find industrial capitalists with factories driven by hand, wind, or water power before the adoption of steam.

There is no inevitable cause-and-effect relationship between technological and social change. Each advance in technology creates many new

possibilities; only a few are realized by a particular society. The Amish provide an interesting example; they reject most modern technology for religious reasons.

Over the course of centuries China and the West often made strikingly different choices concerning the social uses of technology. The printing press and paper served to entrench the Mandarin establishment in China, but stimulated radical social changes in Europe. The Chinese also invented gunpowder, but used it for fireworks; the West used it in cannon.

**Social lag**  
The idea that technology is out of control may result from the way we frame our questions. A useful way to understand the interaction of technology and society is through the theory of "social lag" developed by the American sociologist William F. Ogburn.

The interval between an innovation and society's adjustment is what Ogburn called "social lag." This theory emphasizes the disruptive effects of technological change and the need for mechanisms to protect society. It therefore helps us understand a good deal of recent social history.

But if we take the new technologies as "given," then social problems such as air pollution and urban decay appear to be imposed upon society by some mysterious force of technology. When we examine the sources of new technologies, however, this is clearly not the case.

The automobile, for example, is one of the most important causes of both air pollution and urban decay. But automobiles were not forced upon the public. Popular literature prior to the introduction of the Model T shows that Americans hoped for, and wanted, a cheap car for the masses. Americans saw the automobile as a way of reducing urban congestion by letting people move to green suburbs. It did just that, but it left the inner cities to decay.

Automobiles were expected to eliminate "horse pollution," no small matter. They did so, but they created a new, insidious form of air pollution, "smog." Thus the urban decay and air pollution produced by automobiles were not caused by some mysterious force of technology. They are by-products of doing something that the public clearly wanted to do. In this case technology is not out of control. Rather, we are paying a penalty for our own lack of foresight.

**Social needs**  
Technology does not exist for its own sake. It is the means by which society achieves certain ends. Technological activities are initiated to meet social needs.

The crucial question, then, is how are social needs determined? In America the traditional answer has been market demand. But cheap cars, along with other things that society wanted, require very large, complex industrial organizations for their production. A compact car would cost about \$50,000, if produced by hand.

As a result, free competition in the open market has been replaced by conscious control by a small number of industrial giants. The "invisible hand" of the free market has been replaced by the "visible hand" of managerial planning.

Despite the enormous concentration of power in the hands of a tiny elite, there has been little public quarrel with the criteria of choice. Americans grumbled about the big corporations, but until recently they appear to have approved of their products, if not all their practices.

The American automobile manufacturers, for example, had little difficulty "selling" the American consumer the idea of larger, heavier, more luxurious, and more powerful cars. They were more profitable to produce, and Americans seemed very pleased with their "gas guzzlers."

But increased weight required more efficient engines, which meant increasing the compression ratio, which in turn caused a large increase in the emission of nitrous oxides. Higher compression in automotive engines was the most important single cause of a staggering 628 percent increase in the rate of production of these harmful pollutants from 1946 to 1967.

**Consumers' revolt**

As Ogburn might have predicted, disruptive and threatening technological changes produced a reaction from society. The auto makers' neglect of safety led Ralph Nader in 1965 to mount a crusade that broadened into a consumers' revolt.

Environmentalists, following the pioneering work of Rachel Carson in

1963, had already begun their protests through such agencies as the Sierra Club.

Scientists also made an important contribution, pointing to the public dangers inherent in radioactive fall-out in the 1950s. More recently, scientists have raised serious questions concerning the safety of nuclear power.

In all of these cases the force of aroused public opinion brought government action. Perhaps the clearest case is provided by the automobile: government, responding to public pressures, is attempting to impose a new set of value priorities upon manufacturers, particularly in the areas of safety, pollution, and fuel consumption.

Behind the rancorous debates over particular issues something important is taking place. We are being forced to rethink long-accepted fun-

damentals. Our democratic society is attempting to redefine its values, reorder its priorities, and reshape the mechanisms through which these values guide the course of technological development.

It is too soon to predict the outcome. But one thing is clear: societal values do influence technology.

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: Population expert Kingsley Davis of the University of Southern California discusses the relationships among technology, population, and resources.



The Amish, shown in this Ohio scene, keep the ways of their ancestors for religious reasons

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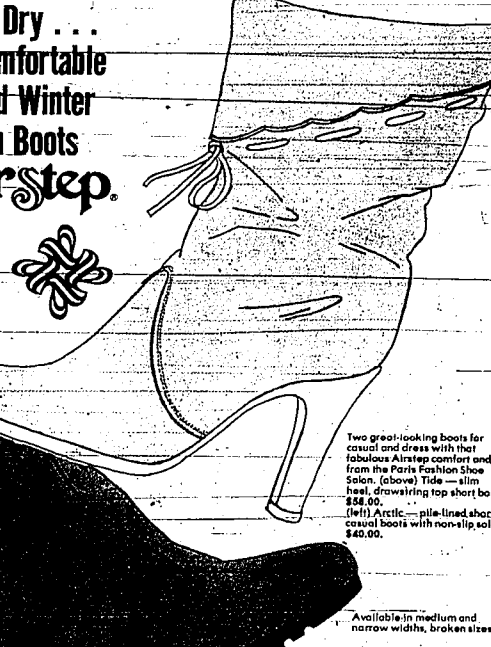
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## Marble contest Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Maple-Valley-YECA and the Kiwanis Club will host the Sixth Annual Marble-Shooting Tournament at the YECA Nov. 10.

Registration will start at 1 p.m. at the Y-and-competition will begin at 1:30 p.m. For further information contact the Y at 733-3334. The top four shooters in each grade will receive a ribbon for their skills. Winners in each grade will then compete for the two trophies being awarded for each division.

## T.F. High School dramatists ready 'Sneaky Fitch'

Rehearsals are under way by the Twin Falls High School Drama Department for "The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch," to be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 and 6 at the Vera O'Leary Junior High School. Here Sneaky Fitch, played by Darrel Hallow, feigns death early in the play while unhappy townspeople look on. There are 24 members of the cast, including, from left, Kim Austin, Michelle Mathew, Suzanne Lay and Denise Robertson. The play is directed by Brent Blackburn, high school drama instructor.



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## Glynis as Maude

NEW YORK (UPI) — Glynis Johns will play the 40-year-old Maude in a stage version of the 1971 film "Harold and Maude" scheduled for a Broadway opening next January. It will be her first Broadway appearance since she won a Tony award for best actress as Desiree in "A Little Night Music." Keith McDermott has been mentioned for the role of the 19-year-old Harold.

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Great Fall Values! **\$1.28 YD.**



## CLASSIC PONTE ROMA STITCH FALL DOUBLE KNITS

A huge selection of beautiful Fall colors.  
100% Celanese FORTREL® Polyester.  
60" wide. Machine washable.  
Regularly \$2.29 yd. **\$1.67 YD.**

## IT'S FORTREL

100% Celanese FORTREL® Polyester.  
60" wide. Machine washable.  
Regularly \$2.69 yd. **\$1.97 YD.**

## LUXURIOUS ROYALCAMA VELOUR

Great for that new velvet top.  
85% Celanese Arnel® Triacetale 15% Nylon.  
45" wide. Machine wash, tumble dry.  
Regularly \$4.98 yd. **Save 20% \$3.97 YD.**

## EXTRA VALUE TWILL GABARDINE

All new Fall colors.  
100% Celanese FORTREL® Polyester.  
60" wide. Machine washable.  
Regularly \$2.69 yd. **Save 26% \$1.97 YD.**

## QUALITY WOOLENS

Tweeds, Plaids, Checks, Solids.  
70/7 Wool/20% Polyester/10% Nylon.  
Regularly \$6.84 yd. **Save 34% \$4.57 YD.**

## SEWING BASKETS



For the serious sewer.  
2 trays, plastic with wicker design.  
14" x 9 1/2" x 8 1/4".  
White/Gold color combination.  
Yellow or Blue.  
Subject to stock on hand!  
Regularly \$6.98 each. **Save 28% \$5.00 EA.**

## HOLIDAY CRAFT RIBBONS

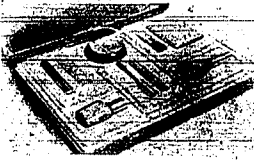
Great for decorating & packaging.  
Choose from reds, greens, golds, plaids, checks & novelties.  
**88¢ PER REEL**

## THE BON



## ESTEE LAUDER KNOWS WHAT BEAUTY IS ALL ABOUT

Glowing Skin. Dazzling eyes. Luscious lips. And the glorious excitement of a beautiful fragrance. Estee Lauder makes it all happen. And when you look and feel your very best — that's when beauty makes its point. You'll love what Estee Lauder knows about beauty — and shares with you now. Cosmetics.



ESTEE LAUDER'S ALL-ABOUT-BEAUTY-BOX. YOURS FOR JUST 6.50 WITH ANY ESTEE LAUDER PURCHASE OF 6.50 OR MORE. Start to finish beauty! Seven essentials for making the most of your skin, eyes and lips — plus one sparkling scent to wrap up the total beauty image. Includes: Polished Performance Liquid Make-up, 5 oz. Tender Blusher, 25 oz. Lustrous Roll-On Mascara, 0.8 oz. Beautiful Rich Rich Lipstick, 13 oz. Automatic Lipshine, 1 oz. Estee Perfumed Body Cream, 2 oz. Estee Daytime Spray, 3 oz.

Choose from the following Estee Lauder products:  
Solid Milk Cleansing Creams 5 oz. 6.50  
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CORNER OF HIWAY 27 AND ALFRESCO RD. IN THE BURLEY MALL, BURLEY, IDAHO



# Engagements



Meredith Son



Lori Miller

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Forrest O. Son of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Meredith, to Russell R. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias M. Hunt of Sandy, Utah. Miss Son graduated from Minnie High School in 1978 and attended LDS Business College. She is currently employed by Wheelers Machinery Company in Salt Lake City, Utah. Hunt, graduated from Alta High School at Sandy, is presently employed by Ron Thorne Construction Co. in Salt Lake City, Utah. They plan to wed Nov. 16 at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley. A reception will follow from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The bridegroom's parents are planning an open house Nov. 23 at the Crescent LDS 6th Ward in Sandy, Utah.

Sherry Olsen

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Olsen of York, Idaho, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry, to Shawn Neal Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Jenkins of Pocatello. Miss Olsen, a 1977 graduate of Experanza High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and currently is enrolled at California State University at Fullerton where she belongs to Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Jenkins, a 1973 graduate of the Pocatello High School, received an associates of arts degree in food service management from CSI in 1976. He is employed at the food service department at the college. The wedding is planned for July 12, 1980, at Placenta, Calif.

## Vikki Wiedmeier

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wiedmeier of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Vikki, to Jeff Ruhter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ruhter, also of Filer. Miss Wiedmeier is a graduate of Filer High School. Ruhter is a graduate of Filer High School and is presently farming in the Filer and Twin Falls area. The couple plan a Nov. 16 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Dane Bourquin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bourquin of Twin Falls. Miss Miller is attending Twin Falls High School. Bourquin is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently employed by Independent Meat in Twin Falls.

A Dec. 8 wedding is planned at the Bible Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

## Hagerman youth will get honor

HAGERMAN — R. Allen Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Evans, of Hagerman, will be presented his Eagle Scout badge at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman LDS Church.

Allen, 14 and a freshman at Hagerman High School, has served as assistant patrol leader, patrol leader and senior patrol leader at Troop 108. He has represented his troop at the Dan Beard Rangers training program and belongs to the Order of the Arrow.

TWIN FALLS  
CLASSIFIED ADS  
Phone 733-0931

## BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael Haneline D.C.

Not all back trouble starts with a severe strain such as lifting a forty-five pound load. A slip or a bad fall need not always be at fault, either. Spinal vertebrae can move out of normal alignment, suddenly or gradually, with no obvious cause other than normal bending and twisting of the spine. Perhaps this is the reason why some people suffer the agony of back pain without seeking the relief that chiropractic treatment offers. They do not suspect vertebra misalignment because there was no obvious event to cause it. If you suffer from back trouble, arrange for a chiropractic examination without delay. Phone our office today.

HANELINE CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC  
113 S. Lincoln - Jerome - 324-5743  
Advertisement

## T.F. Senior Center menu

Nov. 5 - Vegetable Soup and Crackers	Nov. 8 - Pork Steak
Nov. 6 - Chicken a la king on Rice	Nov. 9 - Ham and Beans and Corn Bread
Nov. 7 - Roly-Poly Pie	Nov. 10 - Center Closed

# GOLD

... is where you find it!

## CHAINS

12K-14K • 16" to 26"

*the Paris*

Even Cowgirls... have to be particular where they have their hair styled

**the Stylist** Addison Ave. Hair Co.  
557 Lynwood Mall 733-1749  
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## A Season For New Books

the FORERUNNERS is Mark E. Petersen

THE FORERUNNERS Mark E. Petersen \$5.50

Forerunners are those foreordained to prepare the way. John the Baptist prepared the way for the Savior's ministry. Joseph Smith began the work of the Restoration in preparation for the Savior's second coming. Forerunners — a part of prophecy and its fulfillment — are examined in this new book by a modern-day apostle as we enter the 150th anniversary year of the Restoration.

DIMENSIONS OF LIFE Paul H. Dunn and Maurine Ward \$5.95  
Live life to its fullest. Explore its exciting heights, and its lengths and breadths. Each page in this new book shows you how. Replete with humor, stories and sound advice, this book teaches human awareness, self-fulfillment, and the art of becoming master of your own potential.

IN THE LORD'S DUE TIME Joseph Freeman \$4.95  
History was made in June 1978 when the priesthood revelation was received. Many lives were significantly changed. Joseph Freeman was one such man — the first Black to receive the priesthood after the revelation. Here is his moving story — the story of a man whose faith and determination to serve God never wavered.

WHERE THE HEART LEADS Susan Evans McCloud \$5.50  
This fast-paced, contemporary LDS novel is destined to become a best seller. The execution of a will made generations ago brings together two leading characters from vastly different cultures — a dashing young man from Scotland and a beautiful girl from Illinois — and weaves together their lives in a tale of intrigue, mystery, and romance.

ALL ABOUT ME Candace Smith \$4.95  
Help children get in the journal habit when they're young. This new journal, complete with beautiful full-color cover, makes it easy and fun. Questions are asked to help young people start writing, and special pages are provided for photographs.

THE SUPER BARUBA SUCCESS BOOK FOR UNDER-ACHIEVERS, OVER-EXPECTERS, AND OTHER ORDINARY PEOPLE. Brad Wilcox \$4.50  
No one holds a monopoly on success — not the wealthy, the super achievers, nor the brain children. Success is trying, setting goals, working toward them. In this sparkling new book, the author sets forth the principles that guarantee success. All it takes is a little baruba.

## CROWLEY'S BOOK-NOOK

—On the Balcony—  
144 Main Avenue South  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

New At **ROPER'S** For The Holidays

The Shape Of Things To Come

Jantzen's holiday collection is full of surprises: shapely silhouettes in beautiful color combinations of blue. A Dacron® wool blend in sizes 8-18 and S-M-L. Turtleneck \$19, pant \$26, Blazer \$65, Shirt \$24, Skirt \$28

If It's From Roper's... It's Right!

Use Your Roper's Option Charge Or Your Bankcards

# ROPER'S

• Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl



MR. AND MRS. EDGAR EHLERS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ehlers, former residents of Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Nov. 11 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church Parish Hall, 2655 Filer Ave. East. Edgar Ehlers and Marguerite Viehweg were married Nov. 16, 1929, in Twin Falls. He worked for the Idaho Department Store for 36 years. She worked for livestock auction sales yards in Magle Valley as bookkeeper for almost 25 years. They moved to Palm Springs, Calif., in 1956 and to Las Vegas, Nev., in 1967. The open house will be hosted by their four children and spouses, Kathryn and Kenneth E. McClain of Lynwood, Wash., Rodney and

Patricia Joan Ehlers of Arriba, Colo., Ronald and Patricia June Ehlers of Banning, Calif., and Richard and Charlene Ehlers of Brighton, Colo. The couple has 11 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. All relatives and friends are invited.

## MR. AND MRS. JOHN BRANT

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. John Brant will celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary with an open house Nov. 18 from noon until 2 p.m. at St. Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. John Brant and Loretta Holman were married Nov. 21, 1939, in Conception Junction, Mo. They have farmed in the Jerome area since their marriage. The open house will be hosted by Gerald and Sue Brant and family. All friends and neighbors are invited.

Emma Ginther  
P.O. Box 306, Hansen

### BISCUITS

2 rolls biscuits (any brand)  
1½ cups brown sugar, softened with ¼ cup milk or cream (don't make sugar too soft)  
1 cup raisins  
1 cup nuts

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Spray bundt pan with Pam. Place one roll of biscuits on bottom of pan. Put ½ of nuts and raisins and brown sugar over biscuits. Place second roll of biscuits on top and put on remainder of nuts, raisins and brown sugar. Turn oven down to 350 degrees, bake about 30 minutes or until done. This can be reheated to serve.

## Guest night set Nov. 12

TWIN FALLS — Con Bauer, a much-sought after speaker throughout the country for conferences and retreats, will be the featured speaker at a guest night dinner co-hosted by the Maple Valley Christian Women's Club and the After Five Club Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Bauer was a successful contractor in California before he returned to his boyhood home near St. Anthony. He and his family lost many belongings in the Teton flood. The evening's hosts are pleased to have him speak to the people in the Maple Valley. Following the theme "Here We Have Idaho," Coy Poe of Ketchum will display scenic photography of Idaho and share some thoughts on taking scenic photographs. Music will be provided by Tracy Hansen of Twin Falls. For reservations call 734-6185 before noon Nov. 9 and please report cancellations prior to noon Nov. 12. Men are especially invited to join the ladies for this evening.

Just Arrived . . . Carload of New 1980s

at Special Introductory Prices  
(while they last)

# NOW MORE THAN EVER IT PAYS TO BUY FRIGIDAIRE.

The dollar you spend has to go farther now than ever before. So you should be sure you're getting the quality you pay for. Get everything that's coming to

you. Excellent styling, convenience, dependability and service. Frigidaire. Now more than ever.

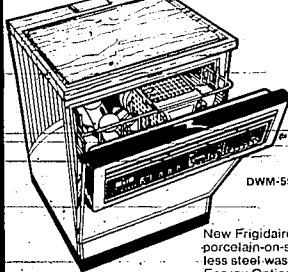
Get 24 cubic feet storage with 100% Frost-Proof ease in this elegant Side-by-Side model. Special compartments and glass shelves inside, textured steel doors and woodgrain trim outside. Accessory Automatic Ice Maker at extra charge.

Eliminate the nuisance of lining and spilling ice trays with an Automatic Ice Maker. Available at extra charge.

Ice Maker available at ½ Price with some models for a limited time.

Select from 6 Side-by-side models including dispenser model

Frost proof top freezer models  
Now as low as \$499.95 (limited stock)



DWM-55H

New Frigidaire Dishwashers have porcelain-on-steel interiors; stainless steel wash arms. Heated Dry Energy Option and much more. Choose mobile or built-in Frigidaire elegance.

Other models start at \$299.95

Also Low Introductory Prices on the New 1980 Frigidaire Freezers and Ranges  
See Them All!

# NOW MORE THAN EVER FRIGIDAIRE

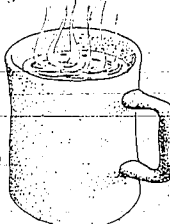
This is just part of what's new and exciting from Frigidaire. Come in and let us show you over 100 ways to get your money's worth.

All This Week . . . (2). Adult tickets to the New "Jesus" film FREE with most purchases. Film Starts Friday, November 9th at Twin Cinema No. 1 in Twin Falls

- ★ Liberal Trades
- ★ Delayed Payments till Feb.
- ★ Free Parking while shopping our huge store.
- ★ Open Every Night by Appointment



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"HOT CIDER"  
In Town



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On The Mall

The Best Thing We Do . . .  
Is You!

Lorch



SOFT AND LUXURIOUS FABRICS are the watchword for fall. LORCH designs coordinates of polyester suede in smoky tones of cedar and pewter. Featured are the classic hacking jacket, print blouse with tie and slim side-slit skirt. Only a sampling from a collection of jackets, skirts and pants that also includes interesting rabbit hair tweeds. Sizes 4-16.

Expert  
Wedding Consultation

If you have a bank card, you can have a Teresia's Charge Card . . . immediately!



LAST GOOD SHOPPING CENTER

# Author will conduct leadership session at T.F. church soon

TWIN FALLS — Lucille Sollenberger, author of Friendship Bible Coffee study materials, will conduct a Friendship Bible Coffee Kick-Off and Leadership Training Rally Nov. 9-10 at the Valley Christian-Ours Savior Lutheran Church, shared facility at Main Street and Myer Avenue.

Sollenberger received a bachelor of science degree with distinction from the University of Nebraska where she was a member of Phi Lambda Theta,

an honorary sorority. She received her master's degree with honor from the University of Omaha. She taught and supervised schools in Nebraska and also served as a state officer of the Supervision and Curriculum Association. She has also worked with the school system in California.

Prior to joining the National Staff of Christian Women's Clubs, she was assistant professor at Leland Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., where she did graduate work for her doctorate.

The Kick-Off on Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. will be of special interest to those presently attending Friendship Bible Coffees and to all who are interested in learning more about them.

The Leadership Training on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. will be of interest to study guides and hostesses as well as potential guides and hostesses.

These attending Saturday should bring a sack lunch. Beverages will be provided. A nursery will be available on Saturday for those who make reservations for their children. Call Blanche Rasmussen, 733-1417, for nursery information.



Lucille Sollenberger

## Standouts

Ronald F. Hodgerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodge of Twin Falls, is presently working with ABC TV and has received a credit as costumer on the series "Benson." Hodge is a 1964 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received his bachelor of arts degree from Idaho State University in 1969. He went to Utah State University as costume designer for the Repertory Dance Theatre and Ballet West and in 1977, after receiving his master of arts degree from Idaho State University, he designed and constructed costumes for the World Premiere of the San Francisco Ballet and Ice Capades. He has worked for NBC on numerous shows such as "The Bob Hope Special," "Johnny Carson" and others, and at Universal Studios he helped construct space suits for the movie "Star Trek."

Monte Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marshall of Filer, is winner of the Century III Leaders' Scholarship competition at the Filer High School. He is now eligible to compete with other high school seniors throughout the state for two \$1,500 scholarships, two \$500 scholarships and a \$10,000 national scholarship that will be awarded in a ceremony of state winners in Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Runner-up in the Filer competition was Stacia Miller, daughter of Mrs. Alice Miller of Filer.

Robyn M. Dayley of Burley will be honored by Eastman Kodak Co. for outstanding achievement at the annual 4-H Congress in Chicago on Nov. 25-29. Her all-expense-paid trip to Congress was donated by Kodak in recognition of this achievement, she will receive a Kodak Centennial Medal for excellence in amateur photography as a part of the company's celebration of its 100th anniversary in 1980.

The honor roll for Murtaugh High

School for the first nine weeks include Russel Riggs, freshman, A-B; Wendy Petersen, sophomore, A-B; Paul Graft, junior, A-B; Karrie Bates, Monte Bates, and Malle Matthews, seniors, A-B; Daphne Guard, 7th grade, was named on the Murtaugh Junior High School honor roll.

Lisa Arrington of Twin Falls has been awarded the Ricks College Presidential Award which entitles her to two years of full tuition. This distinguished scholarship carries the name of President Bruce C. Hafen and it was noted, those receiving it academically fall into the top 4 percent or higher nationally.

Virginia Warner of Shoshone, has been cited for developing a 4-H educational project dealing with food and Dean Falk of Twin Falls was honored for assisting extension agents and dairywomen in his role as extension dairy specialist. They received "outstanding work" awards from Epsilon Sigma Phi, extension honorary society for pioneering in new areas of education and service.

Gary Quigley son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quigley of Buhl, a senior agriculturalist major, has been appointed Fall Election Board Chairman by the Associated Students University of Idaho.

Monte Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Twin Falls, has been appointed as a member of the Communications Board by the Associated Students University of Idaho.

Dennis Borts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Borts of Twin Falls, will be attending Lubbock Christian College this year. He is a junior music major and a member of the capella chorus and Kolonola men's social club.



Holiday Crystal 3-piece Place Setting, \$46.50

Holiday China 3-piece Dinner/Place Setting, \$41.00 5-piece Complete Place Setting, \$62.00

### GERBER BLADES

Scores of separate hand operations go into the making of every Gerber knife. Skilled and dedicated artists devote all the time and delicate linework required to craft the finest knife possible. They work with the care and precision that simply cannot be duplicated by machines. Each blade is a personal, handcrafted work of art that's designed to give you years of pleasure and unmatched performance. Starting price, \$8.50.

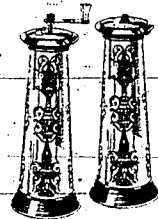


### A Gift of Lenox

Woodland Vase 8" tall, \$19

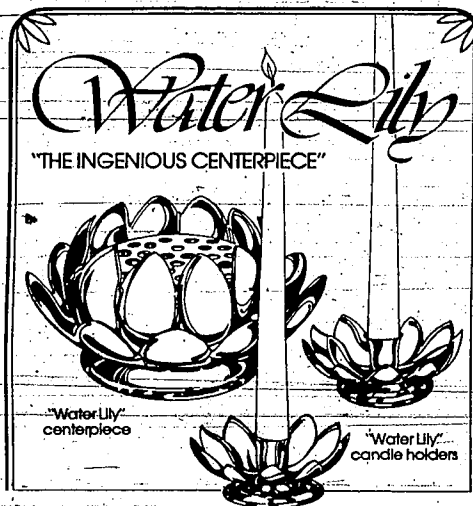


Symphony Centerpiece: 10 1/2" long, 24-K gold or platinum trim, \$31



Lido Salt & Pepper Mill Set 8" tall, 24-K gold trim, \$62

## TIME FOR THANKSGIVING

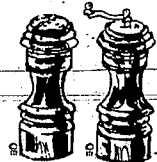


"Water Lily" centerpiece

"Water Lily" candle holders



Pewter Salt & Pepper Shakers by Web, Reed & Barton, and Gorham. Starting price: \$25 pair



### All This Week ... FREE Tickets to the new Film

### "Jesus"

at the Twin Cinema No. 1 in Twin Falls (2) Adult tickets worth \$3.00 each with most purchases

Cost \$6,000,000 to make. Distributed by Warner Brothers. The most authentic Bible picture ever made. We saw a premier showing and urge everyone to see it. You'll find it most enjoyable and inspiring. Film starts November 9th and runs for 2 weeks. If you don't need to make a purchase in our store, drop in for your tickets before Saturday night and get a 20% discount.



204 Main Ave. N. Ph. 733-7111

### REED & BARTON

#### The Classic American Silver™

Silver water lilies for all seasons from Reed & Barton, in heavy silverplate. The "Water Lily" centerpiece is a versatile 3-part set that makes a flower holder, sauce boat or candy dish. 6 1/2" diameter, \$32.50.

Exquisite matching "Water Lily" candle holders to highlight your table setting. 2 1/2" high, \$32.50 pair.



ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS

# He listens to different drummer

By ERMA BOMBECK  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

In 1955, I gave birth to a child who predicted then if he didn't shape his way right into employment line or the boys' school.

As a child he wandered away from me to see parades... got his arm caught in a construction pipe... and when he coughed on his mother's cupcake, he got an extra

...old our cancelled checks door to door... a visit from an encyclopedia man... made the first overseas call by direct dialing from a home without directory assistance, and made history by calling a broken leg at camp.

In 1966, I wrote that parents are loved by genius, adjust to the average child, and are compassionate toward the slow learner. But the child who stands apart and is none of these things only puzzles, confuses, and tries their patience.

They fear for the future of this rare, unpredictable child who is not only out of step with the world, but if there's a puddle or a pile in front of him... will step in it.

What has happened to this child-turned-man whose destiny filled me with apprehension? He lost his billfold in the Grand Canyon, but the trip back to look for it was worth it. He forgot birthdays, but when he remembered, the gifts were warm and personal and melted your heart. He set a record for having a tape deck installed and stolen within three hours, but held no malice. He left his space maintainer in a sandwich he was reheating in the microwave oven, but paid for a new one with his own money from his paper route. He borrowed the car and when the radiator boiled over, poured

Orange Crush in it, but he was contrite.

His mail consists of brochures from causes and needs all over the world. His desk is scattered with unpaid traffic tickets and his billfold holds three duplicate driver's licenses. He runs his car on E, writes 35 checks a week and has never bought a bottle of shampoo in his entire life.

I have never heard him say, "I'm too busy to talk to you." Never heard him complain, "The world is rotten." Never known him to be intolerant.

He dreams impractical dreams. He tries the patience of Job.

But with his childlike trust and his zest for living, who am I to say that the drummer he marches to will not take him to the stars?

**WHY**  
DO MORE PEOPLE  
**BUY**  
*Evans Black*  
**CARPETS**  
fine carpet fashions by Armstrong  
**AT**  
*Claude Brown's*  
**COME-IN-AND SEE!**  
—FURNITURE — MUSIC  
143 Main Ave. East  
On The Mall

Now you know

United Press International  
Harry Houdini was the first person  
to fly an airplane in the continent of  
Australia.

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Since  
1906  
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**ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN**



BANK CARDS WELCOME  
OPEN DAILY 9:30-5:30  
FRIDAYS TIL 9:00

“NEW SHIPMENT  
JUST ARRIVED”

FALL CRICKET LANE  
COORDINATES

Comes in 7 colors

• Wine • Black • Hunter Green  
• Brown • Grey • Navy • Nutmeg  
Sizes 8 to 20

Blazer	\$18.99
Raglan Sleeve Jacket	\$16.99
Vest	\$12.99
Skirt	\$9.99
Slacks	\$9.99
Blouses	\$12.99 & \$13.99

(Closed Sunday)

SAVE 1/3  
COUNTRY CLUB COORDINATES  
by Russ Togs

Rosa or blue tweed polyester and  
acrylic blazer, shirt or slacks in sizes  
8 to 18.  
Mix them with our RUSS TOGS polyester  
knit shirts in stripes, plaids or  
solids. In sizes S-M-L.

Pull-on Skirt Reg. 19.00	\$12.67
Pull-on Slacks Reg. 17.00	\$11.34
Classic Blazer Reg. 32.00	\$21.34
Stripe or Plaid Shirt Reg. 18.00	\$12.00
Solid Shirt Reg. 16.00	\$10.67

WOMEN'S FASHION  
BOOTS

- Suède upper
- Stacked heel
- Side zip
- Tricot lining
- Black or brown
- Narrow or medium widths

\$34

Sunday, November 4, 1978 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7

# HOLIDAY

## Specials from Banner's



**China Cabinet**  
Banner's Reg. Price \$699.95  
Banner's Sale Price **\$478.00\***



**7-Piece Set**  
Banner's Reg. Price \$1250.95  
Banner's Sale Price **\$879.20\***

American Traditional II constructed of solid oak and oak veneers and accented by selected beautiful V-match oak veneers, deep rich oak color tone.



**Douglas Furniture**  
5 Piece Contemporary Style smoked glass top table with polished chrome table and chair bases. Swivel chairs with casters for easy movement.  
Banner's Reg. Price \$529.95  
Banner's Sale Price **\$449.50\***



**7-Pc. Douglas Set**  
Banner's Reg. Price \$239.95  
Banner's Sale Price **\$199.50\***

(Douglas Prices Starting As Low As \$79.95\*)



**Universal Furniture's 5-piece game table and chairs are the Winston design. Table extends to 60 inches.**  
Banner's Reg. Price \$849.95  
Banner's Sale Price **\$699.70\***

**China Cabinet**  
Banner's Reg. Price \$459.95  
Banner's Sale Price **\$379.90\***



**5 Piece Table**  
Banner's Reg. Price \$669.95  
Banner's Sale Price **\$559.90\***

Smaller in scale than our other formal dining room groups, Bristol is designed especially for apartments and condominiums where space is at a premium. Traditional combined with contemporary overtones make this a truly versatile group. Exposed solids are of select furniture softwoods. Case tops and ends are engraved oak over wood product.

**BRISTOL by L.L. John**  
Furniture Company

Financing Available

# BANNER

\*Picked up at our warehouse  
Sale Ends Nov. 22

127 2nd Avenue West  
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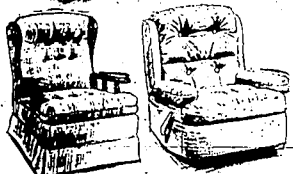
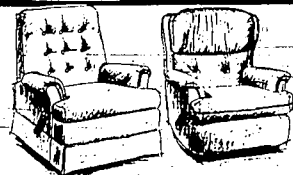
# Blacker THANKSGIV-A-THON



## FREE TURKEYS

WITH ANY PURCHASE OF \$100. AND OVER

This is Blacker's big sale of the year. We're loaded with inventory for the Xmas selling season and we have lowered these prices for this sale to show our thanks for this land of plenty we live in. Come in. Check our prices. See the big selections of furniture — carpet — appliances. Prices even lower because of our volume buying.



FEATURING  
Strato Lounger Close-Up®

## Stratolounger®

Choose from a great assortment of all the latest fabrics and color combinations with special emphasis on good looks and beautiful styles to compliment any decor in your home. Mix and Match with your favorite furniture for attractive luxury.

PRICES  
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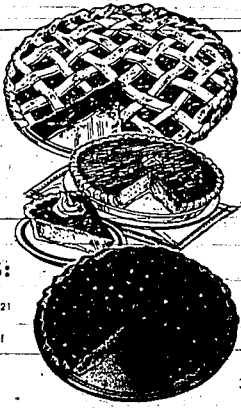
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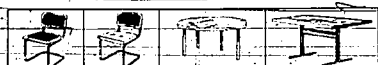
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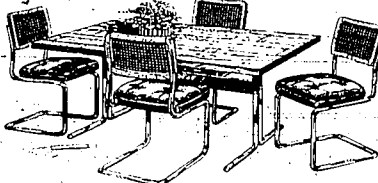
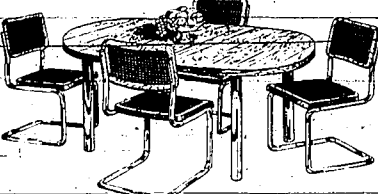
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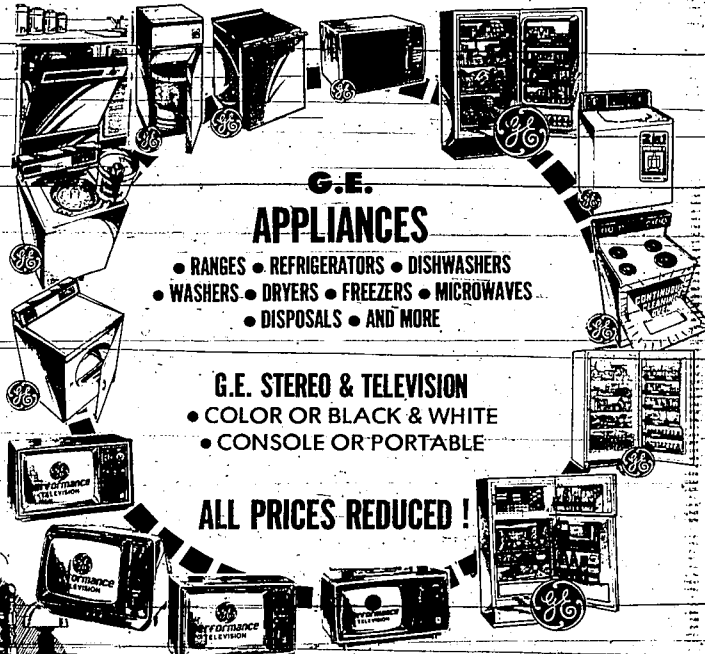
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# Hidden Paradise Ranch project underway

**By BRUCE HAMMOND**  
Times-News writer

**FAIRFIELD** — Construction at the Hidden Paradise Ranch has been launched into full swing on Camas Prairie several miles north of here.

The ranch is a real estate venture new to Idaho, where patrons buy undivided interests in the property. However, the land is never subdivided and the interested does not give them title to the land. Share owners purchase rights to use the ranch, its cabins and grounds for vacation and recreational activities.

The cost is about \$10,000 per share. Ten vacation homes are under construction with one unit already finished, according to Donald Jacobs, ranch business manager. However, unlike original plans, only one of these homes is solar heated.

"It just doesn't seem to pay," said Jacobs. "We'll wait until we can test the solar home for at least a year before committing ourselves on any others."

According to Jacobs, the non-solar

homes are so well designed and insulated that tests have shown them to be extremely fuel efficient. Each home is built into a hillside. Jacobs said that cost savings from a solar home may be so small that the high-cost solar unit may fail to pay for itself.

The solar heated home will be completed next week, according to Jacobs, and tests will begin shortly after completion.

Another construction project begins next spring with the ground breaking of an 18-hole golf course designed by golf pro Billy Casper.

While all the construction is going as planned, several recent changes have occurred since the ranch's inception. For one, ownership of Hidden Paradise Ranch has changed hands.

According to Jacobs, Roger C. Grandelmaire, who originally purchased the three ranches creating Hidden Paradise, began to divide the ranch's interest in order to increase the property value enough to clear his \$5.5 million initial investment. The

property has since been purchased by Howard Mylander of Boise.

A second change was the lowering of the price required to purchase an interest in Hidden Paradise Ranch.

"It became obvious that to accomplish all we wanted to do, 250 members wouldn't be enough," Jacobs explained.

In response, individual shares were lowered from \$40,000 to \$10,000 and the membership increased to 500. Jacobs said that only a limited number of the

members would ever want to use the facilities at the same time. The fully Casper golf course is one improvement the added revenue will finance.

To meet Camas County zoning regulations the ranch must be maintained as an operating cattle ranch and the houses can't be used as full-time residences. On this basis, an exception to the county's five-homes-per-square-mile density rule was made last June by the Camas County planning and zoning commission.

## North Valley

Time-News, Twin Falls; Idaho

### His doors make grand entrances

**Inspiration gives doors unique 'life'**

**By BRUCE HAMMOND**  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — The serpent lurks beneath stark, mountain crags silhouetted by an eerie, fog covered moon. Along the dragon's back are rows of scales - it's feet and paws tipped with pronged claws.

The vision isn't a child's nightmare or an illustration in a medieval mural. The entire scene is carved into the front of a custom made door. The moon is stained glass.

Soon the door will await visitors as the front entrance of its creator's home.

Mike Zapponi is an artist with a marketing plan.

Between talk of the life and inspiration in his carvings, Zapponi wedges statements of marketing strategy and profit margins. Yet he carves doors mainly for himself and still cringes a bit when he sells one.

"I cry all the way to the bank," Zapponi says of his mixed feelings.

But, selling doors is his goal - the more the better, as long as each door is unique with the character and power of an original artwork. He markets his wares through personal sales presentations to people usually selected at random, or "anyone who'll listen to me," Zapponi laughs.

Zapponi has completed 12 doors so far - most selling to Idaho residents although one has found its way to the California coast. The doors vary in theme from life-like animals to abstract, mountain scenes, the designs often being conceived during informal talks between client and artist.

Each door has its own intense, personal statement of the owner, believes Zapponi. To accomplish this goal, each work must be an original.

"Anytime you reproduce an image you destroy it's power," Zapponi says. "The carving's power and feeling comes from its uniqueness."

The dragon emerging from Zapponi's own door is a case in point. Summoned from the artist's imagination with mythical and fantasy beasts, the four-foot reptile is a startling combination of fright and intrigue. The serpent's tail is



Artist Mike Zapponi has saved his favorite door carving, a mythical dragon, to use as the front door of his own home

rounding his contract work. However, the part-time has become full-time and Zapponi is looking to expand.

"I guess the change to full-time carving was precipitated by the death of a close friend," explains Zapponi. "I realized if I ever wanted to try it I'd better get down and do it. Sometimes you just have to quit and take a chance."

Evidently the risk was warranted, because Zapponi is already booked for four months with orders and is planning to hire an assistant before long.

Zapponi's doors begin as narrow strips of pine or redwood which he laminates together. Each door is then propped up at the four corners, and Zapponi jumps up and down on it to test the strength. He uses laminated doors rather than solid, one-piece doors to avoid warpage and increase strength.

One of Zapponi's custom doors weighs about the same as a one-piece, common door, used for front entrances in most homes.

Zapponi then cuts the door to size and planes it smooth.

Using a water-color sketch, Zapponi carves in the rough figure of the scene and then waits a day or two before beginning the exact carving. Once the art is complete, custom-mixed stain is applied with sealing resin and then several hand-rubbed coats of wax are applied.

The end product, which takes about a month to complete, is a permanent, weather-resistant form of art, according to Zapponi. The price varies from \$500 to \$2,000 each, depending on the complexity of the request.

Yet, Zapponi is anything but concerned about his work. He said it doesn't matter if the doors are considered art or craft - they're just to be enjoyed.

His main concern is retaining each job's quality. Zapponi has turned down several requests because he found the subject too boring.

"It's really important that I like the job," he says.

### Shoshone school discipline problems now under control

**By BRUCE HAMMOND**  
Times-News writer

**SIHOONE** — High school and junior high discipline problems from last year have been corrected, according to several Shoshone teachers and the district superintendent.

Last spring, Vincent Howard, Shoshone High School football coach and math teacher, was reprimanded for allegedly grabbing a student who talked back to him. The school board action was met with stiff opposition from fellow teachers, and the high school administration was criticized for failure to back-up teachers in disciplinary decisions.

High school principal Clarence Dahl resigned after one year in Shoshone and has been replaced by Keith Trappett.

"We have a stronger administration this year and a stronger person in Keith Trappett," said Larry Messick, high school history teacher and basketball coach. "So far in the game everything has been fine."

Messick said that having an administration that guides and backs teachers' decisions enhances the faculty's productivity.

Explained Dale Chatterton, Shoshone math teacher for 21 years, "Student discipline problems aren't taken care of last year and now they are."

According to Chatterton, Trappett made several useful changes when he took over as principal this year. One

action was streamlining the Student Handbook, reducing the number of regulations and making the guidebook easier to read. Chatterton added that regulations in the Student Handbook are consistently enforced this year. He said they weren't in the past.

Another change this year is the elimination of a program allowing graduating seniors to leave school during the last two periods each day. The program originally allowed seniors with enough credits to graduate time off to work afternoons. However, according to Chatterton, many of the students didn't have jobs and problems occurred. He said most teachers disliked the program.

"Keith (Trappett) didn't like the looks of it either, and now all students go a 7-period day," Chatterton said.

Both Chatterton and Messick said that communication between teachers and the administration has improved since last year.

"He (Trappett) sits down and listens to you," Chatterton said. "With the other man - (Dahl) - you couldn't. He didn't really say anything, you just didn't know where you stood."

District Superintendent Ken Crothers agreed with the teachers' assessment.

"They (the junior high and high school teachers) tell me that they are communicating now and that there is assurance and understanding," Crothers said. "Everything's going very nicely now."

Both Messick and Chatterton still hold reservations, however. According to Messick it is still too early in the year to be sure there has been a complete turn around because no major disturbances have happened, as in the Howard case.

According to Chatterton it will take several years to rid the district of the conduct problem.

"It will take time to re-program the students - show them there's another way," Chatterton said of enforcing discipline policy.

#### Where to vote in North Valley

- JEROME** — Polling places around the North Valley will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday for city elections.
- The locations in the various cities, by county, are:
- JEROME COUNTY**
- Jerome — City Hall and Pioneer Hall
- Hazletton — City Hall
- Eden — City Hall
- GOODING COUNTY**
- Gooding — City Hall and First Baptist Church
- Wendell — City Hall
- Bliss — City Hall
- Hagerman — City Hall
- LINCOLN COUNTY**
- Richtfield — City Hall
- Dietrich — City Hall
- Shoshone — City Hall
- Camas County**
- Fairfield — City Hall
- Blaine County**
- Sun Valley — City Hall
- Hailey — City Hall
- Ketchum — City Hall

### Gooding council faces zoning snafus

**GOODING** — The county's planning and zoning commission met in a special work session Tuesday evening in an attempt to iron out several problems causing an impasse in developing a county-wide zoning ordinance.

The commission limited its discussion to identifying zoning restrictions protecting fish processing plants and cattle feedlot operations from encroachment by housing developments. Commission member Bob Muffley said that the reverse protection will also be true.

A regular commission meeting

Wednesday was cancelled because of the special work session.

Zoning guidelines were developed to prevent housing complexes from interfering with the growth and operation of fish processing plants and fish farms in the Hagerman area, according to Muffley. The commission hopes to insure future security for the businesses while avoiding problems or annoyances for future residents choosing to build near the operations.

However, no decision will be reached until the Gooding County zoning ordinance is completely drafted and ready for a public hearing.

"I have no idea when it (the ordinance) will be finished," Muffley said. "Sometime next year, but it will depend a lot on the cooperation we have with the residents."

Muffley added that after the proposed zoning ordinance is completed it will be offered for scrutiny at a public hearing. After the hearing, revisions will be worked on by the commission to meet public desires.

"It's going to take a lot of time," Muffley said.

A plan similar to protecting the fish processing plants was worked out for feedlot operations and dairies. Muffley said that again as much concern was given for future housing projects as for the feedlot operations.

During Tuesday's discussion the commission also set guidelines for housing areas near Gooding. Some areas would be limited to one house per acre while other areas would allow two or more houses per acre.

"All these were very close to Gooding," said Muffley, although exact details won't be released until the proposal's completion next year.

The commission meets the last Wednesday of every month and all meetings are open to the public.



Ray Sullivan

# Philanthropists welcome in vacationer's pipe dreams

This is the time of the year when I begin suffering my biannual itchy feet travel attack.

I look forward to this disease reoccurring each fall because it acts conversely, as a salve instead of an irritant.

It makes the itchy bearable, keeping away the depression at the thought that I used all my vacation time and depleted the savings account to saluate the springtime travel attack.

It perks up my interest enough to pull in to the local travel agencies for the newest barrage of dream vacation brochures to savor at the library and check out the latest Fodor's travel guides and National Geographic, to go to the airport, sit at the end of the runway and watch planes taking off for anywhere.

This fall's travel attack hit hard two weeks ago and when it did, Europe got

the nod. Brochures and library books now dot my desk as I try to figure out ways to go. Maybe via train across Canada, freighter to Greenland, Iceland, Ireland, England, Scotland, and Wales before touching down on the continent.

Or maybe I could take a simple flight over and back from New York to London or Paris and hitchhike around Western Europe.

Or maybe getting on a sailboat crew and landing at a Mediterranean isle, after a stop in the Bahamas, or... or anything. When it comes to daydreaming, Walter Mitty takes a backseat to my traveling pipe dreams. But pipe dreams do produce some useful information, too. For example, one of those brochures talks about the 80-day, round-the-world trip on the Queen Elizabeth 2 cruise ship, New York to New York via Caracas,

Venezuela, through the Panama Canal, up to Los Angeles, to Japan via Honolulu, then the Philippines and Hong Kong and Bombay and Singapore and Egypt and Israel, Greece, Italy, Spain, France and England, to mention a few stops.

And it can all be done on the 1,800-passenger cruise ship for a mere \$3,450-per-person. Two to a room. That's if you go cheaply.

For if you get an inside room (no porthole included) on Deck 5 with shower and toilet, all your meals in the lowest-ranking restaurant and all on-board entertainment, all treated somewhere below the water line, I presume. Or do they let you up for air and rum and orange juice, to ward off scurvy?

Of course, there's the expensive way, via one of the "Luxury, split-level combination suite apartments,

outside (means you get a porthole at least) with bedroom, sitting room, veranda, baths."

It's only a mere \$185,000 for as many as four people in the signal deck quarters.

Honest, that's no typo. The Cunard cruise ship actually has quarters for \$185,000, also \$180,000; \$187,000 and on down.

After I got done choking and being flabbergasted at the thought of shelling out that much dough for 80 days, I picked up the telephone and called Cunard.

Tell me, I asked Alice Marshall, Cunard's public relations manager, are the baths in the \$185,000 suite bigger than the non-privileged tourists' swimming pool?

No, she laughed. Despite that drawback, Cunard has no trouble booking those floating condominiums.

In fact, Alice said there is a waiting list for those accommodations, which are usually only booked by a couple rather than a foursome. So divide the \$185,000 by two instead of four.

Alice said there are separate dining and lounge facilities for entertainment, but the fare is basically the same. People are assigned lounges by ticket price, but Alice said that is a strategic ploy to keep people from crowding into the same joint. There are no signs and/or crew members preventing the lesser affluent from mingling with the filthy rich, she assured me.

By the way, if you plan to go that route, rich or poor, the price of the ticket doesn't include your personal shipboard and port expenses such as laundry, liquor or tips for the help.

For thinner wallets and shorter itineraries, Alice said there is still the five-day cruise to Europe for only \$895 on a Cunard pleasure boat.

But in continuing my itchy feet research, I found an even smaller price tag. The journey costs \$300 apiece for a nine-day transatlantic sojourn from New York to either Rotterdam in The Netherlands, or Bremerhaven, Germany or Gdynia, Poland.

The freighter belongs to Polish Ocean Lines. A POL spokeswoman in New York says sailing dates still have to be set for three or four May crossings, and I can get on the waiting list by writing the New York office, first-come, first-served. She didn't say whether Pope John Paul II comes along for the ride.

Last but not on my list, of course, is the hard-to-get Freddie Laker Skytrains.

Evelyn Heyward, Laker's New York p.r. person, warmed the recesses of my checking account with one information that Freddie's friendly skies zip you to London from New York City in six hours with a regular reserved ticket price of \$250 apiece one way or \$450 round trip.

There's also a 21-day advance reservation excursion ticket that only sells for the round trip price of \$359 and requires a traveler to stay away at least seven days.

Then, there is Freddie's deluxe cheap-o seat on a 747 jet, the one that had people waiting in lines for hours when they were introduced two years ago.

The Laker standard ticket, Evelyn said, the non-reserved kind that means you fly when there is a seat available, goes for \$159 New York to London and \$140 for the return trip, which is cheaper (at the moment) since it is based on pounds instead of dollars.

Freddie doesn't include food on that ticket, don't forget, and you provide your own on-board entertainment for

the 13-hour round trip.

So, at least I know of a few ways to get across the Atlantic now, some more practical than others. Unless, of course, I can locate a philanthropist willing to make a poor man's \$185,000 pipe dream come true.

Any takers can feel free to call me any time. I am sure if my itchy feet attack has subsided, I could suffer another outbreak.

## Weiser OKs junior high school bond

WEISER, Idaho (UPI) — Weiser School District voters approved a \$1.65 million bond Thursday to pay for a new junior high school.

Similar bond proposals in the school district have been rejected by the voters the last two years. Weiser School District Superintendent Tom Falsh attributed the bond's passage to greater voter turnout and more interest in the proposed project.

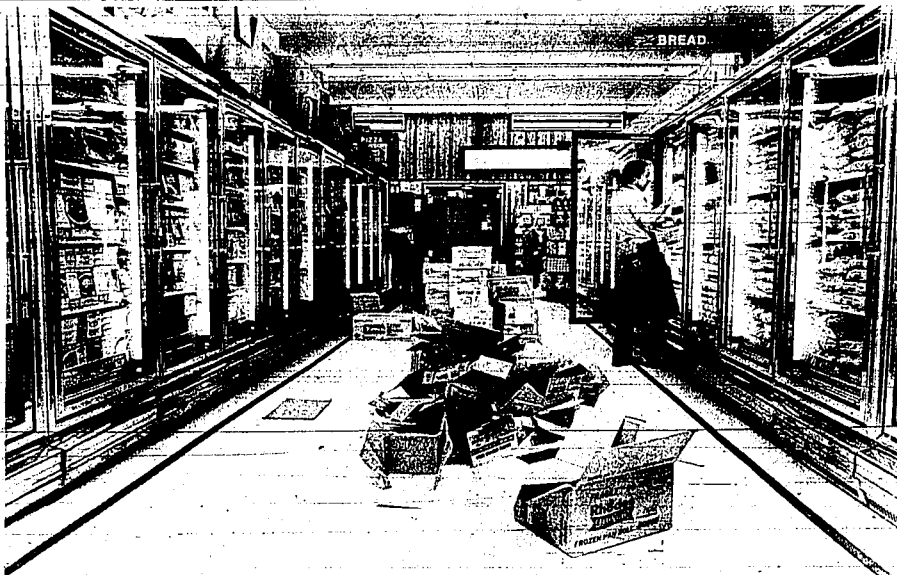
Some 64.4 percent of those voting scratched in favor of the construction project. A two-thirds majority — 66.7 percent was needed to approve the measure. The vote was 1,346 to 622.

## Pilot in crash appeals license revocation

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI) — The pilot of a United Airlines jet that crashed east of Portland, Ore., last December killing 10 persons and injuring 60, says he plans an immediate appeal of the revocation of his pilot's license by the FAA.

Capt. Malcolm McRobbie said he was notified of the revocation Wednesday and that he planned to confer with attorneys for the Airline Pilots Association next week.

"I'm not anticipating that this (revocation) will end up in court," he said Thursday.



Lynn Israel/Times-News

Mike Richards, frozen foods manager, stocks some of the 9,000 cases of food and merchandise at the new Smith's Food King Supermarket

## Smith's Food King to open in Jerome

JEROME — A ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday morning at the grand opening ceremonies for the new 32,000-square-foot Smith's Food King supermarket.

Ceremonies led by Jerome Mayor Martin and Alan Martindale, Smith's vice president in charge of corporate operations, begin at 9 a.m. at the new store at 1016 S. Lincoln.

From then on, the store will be open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to midnight.

Oleen Watt, personnel director of Smith's Idaho and Utah stores, called the Jerome store a mini-supermarket which will carry 15,000 food and non-food items. Watt said that is the same number of items a store in a large metropolitan center will carry. The difference is the Jerome store will not have as many of each item in stock.

Watt said the stock will include Smith's private label items, which carry the Kingston brand name, as

well as a complete line of generic items.

Ralph Stump, manager of the new store, said the store will have five departments and its own in-store bakery. Store employees will bake all meaty items fresh daily. Stump said,

Stump, 27, is a Jerome native who transferred from Smith's Twin Falls store where he has been the assistant manager. During his seven years with Smith's Food King, Stump also served as manager of the Buhl store.

Watt said he has hired 50 employees through the Job Service office in Jerome and expects a total of 60 people to work in the Jerome store. The annual payroll at the new store will exceed \$400,000 a year, he added.

Other Smith's executives scheduled to appear at Tuesday's ceremony include Jeff Smith, the regional general manager and a son of the grocery chain's founder Dee Smith, and Ken White, regional operations manager. Watt said all employees will meet

Monday night at the store with Smith's officials for a meeting and pep talk.

Stump said grand opening and special promotions will last about four weeks.

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## Hail damage loans available this week

JEROME — A representative of the Small Business Administration will be here all week to take claims for damage from the Aug. 14 hailstorms that decimated fruit crops in six Magic Valley counties.

Brent Lierman, manager of the Jerome office for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Lyle Maugh of the Boise SBA office will be at the Jerome office at 700 S. Lincoln between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Lierman said the SBA will offer low-interest loans for 7 1/2 percent. The loans can be for the amount of the crop loss, he said.

So far about 200 farmers have made inquiries to the Jerome ASCS office, with 150 of the calls being made by Jerome County farmers. Jerome County damage has been estimated to exceed \$11 million. Other counties with crop damage from the storms include Lincoln, Twin Falls, Blaine, Cassia and Minidoka.

Lierman said it is still too early to determine what the total damage was from the storm since farmers are still harvesting potatoes and sugar beets. However, he said bean production may drop 25 percent this year because of the storms. He said a large share of the beans produced also won't grade but as number one beans because they are too shriveled and spotted.

A lot of loans either will be grades two and three, he said, or will be considered cattle feed quality.

Soup companies may not want them, Lierman said, because they are so small and shriveled.

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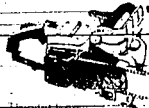
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Howard Jarvis wants to axe half of state workers' taxes, and 25% of federal income taxes

# Jarvis the taxcutter is at it again

By JACK V. FOX  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If you liked the Howard Jarvis who gave California property owners a 50 percent tax reduction, then you will love the Howard Jarvis who wants to give the state's workers a 50 percent state income tax cut.

Jarvis also supports a 25 percent slash in federal income taxes but he concedes that will have to wait until after the 1980 national elections.

They laughed a year ago when Jarvis got his Proposition 13 initiative on the California ballot. They stopped laughing when it passed.

And they certainly are not laughing these days as Jarvis and his sophisticated mass mail money raising and public relations staff collect signatures to put another initiative — to halve California's income tax — on next June's primary ballot.

"The nation's most populated state takes in about \$36 billion in total revenues. About \$9 billion of it comes from personal income taxes. The new Jarvis initiative would cut that to \$4.5 billion."

Jarvis says that the Proposition 13 tax cut reduced revenues by about \$4 billion but resulted in \$62,000 new jobs in California. The 77-year-old one-time county courthouse hanger-on estimates the income tax cut will have an even greater salutary economic effect.

Since the Jarvis tax reduction went into effect, Jarvis has moved into the national arena and he says that in the next six months five states — Florida, North Carolina, Arizona, Colorado and Illinois — will have "facsimiles" of Proposition 13 on their ballots.

In addition, 25 states have tax cutting measures before their legislatures.

"I have been speaking around the country," Jarvis said in an interview at his small headquarters on Los Angeles Wilshire Boulevard. "And every time I talk about tax cuts I get a standing ovation."

"There is a thing about this country that most people don't understand. The American people are interested in five words: 'I want a tax cut.'"

"They don't give a damn about Salt II. They don't give a damn about government services or the Panama Canal, the troops in Cuba."

"They want a tax cut. They say they are willing to pay for the things that must be done by their government but after that they want to be able to take their wife out to dinner and fix their kid's teeth and they don't want to be broke all the time like they are now."

Jarvis was asked whether an income tax cut might not increase inflationary pressures.

"Yes, it would but that is a two-sided question," he said. "People would have more money to spend but, on the other hand, otherwise it would go to the government and they would spend it. At least people will get something for themselves."

Cutting state income taxes by 50 percent is a drastic measure and, strangely, it has received little attention in California so far.

Jarvis says he and his people have played it deliberately low key up to now and that he doesn't want to "peak" too soon. The potential opponents also haven't come out of the woods yet, he says, but they will.

Jarvis says he expects the opposition to be led by government employee unions, elected officials and big business, the same groups who opposed Proposition 13.

He says he talked about it with Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who vehemently opposed the property tax but, after it was passed, staunchly enforced it.

"Jerry Brown said it (the income tax cut) was very interesting and that he would think about it," Jarvis said.

"I expect he will waffle about it."

Jarvis' American Tax Reduction movement has a bill pending in the Congress to cut \$100 billion in national revenues over a four-year period and reduce federal income taxes by 25 percent. He says he expects to have 175 sponsors of the bill in the House of Representatives but says he doesn't think it will be pushed to a vote until after the 1980 elections.

Jarvis in recent months has been on a foreign tour, speaking in Belgium, France, England, Sweden, Austria, Switzerland and West Germany. He is considering other invitations to Australia, Japan and Argentina.

Many people ask him why he doesn't run for president, he said.

"They are amazed when I say I would never consider it. I tell them it's a sinking job, I'm too old and it has very little power there."

Jarvis says he expects a "great bloodletting" in the Democratic party contest, between President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"The Republicans should win the 1980 election going away unless they nominate Stassen and Breslinnev," he says.

"But knowing their track record that's just about what they might do."

# Jupiter's ring a surprise

## Ring phenomena discovery scuttles previous theories

Newsday  
Among the most startling discoveries when Voyager 1 flew by Jupiter in March was the existence of a thin, dark ring around the planet.

No one expected it to be there.

Indeed, theorists had proposed some reasonable arguments why Jupiter should not have a ring. Yet there it was.

Astronomers had received a similar surprise two years earlier when powerful Earth-based telescopes were able (for the first time) to discern a faint band of rings around the planet Uranus.

And, to further complicate matters, the recent Pioneer fly-by of Saturn has turned up evidence of two previously undiscovered rings around that planet as well.

Taken together, the finding of rings around Jupiter and Uranus and the new data from Saturn have sent theorists scurrying to account for ring phenomena. For more than 20 years since they were correctly identified by Dutch astronomer Christiaan Huygens — the magnificent rings around Saturn had been considered unique. Now three planets are known to have rings, and it is not inconceivable that Neptune — a giant, gaseous planet — like Saturn, Jupiter and Uranus — also may turn out to have rings.

Scientists interviewed recently said the rings of Saturn, Jupiter and Uranus appear much different in composition, size and, apparently, in origin. The differences are unsettling to astronomers. Previous views on ring formation appear unable to fully explain the new data.

"I don't think we really have any idea why one planet should have a ring and another not," Peter Goldreich of the California Institute of Technology said. "There is a region of space close to all of these planets in which particulate material of moderate density is unable to form into satellites. That's the only definite thing we know."

These regions of space lie within theoretical boundaries called Roche limits. The limits, derived from the work of 19th-century French scientist Edouard Roche, mark the closest distance a large moon can approach its parent planet without being torn apart by tidal forces. A Roche limit also appears to mark a region of space where bits of matter — such as those left over from the formation of the planet itself — are unable to clump together to form a moon. The region just within a Roche limit appears to be an area of gravitational stability where rings may form and persist.

The ring systems are being viewed as more than merely astronomical curiosities. They may offer scientists glimpses at processes of planetary formation that were somehow short-circuited. As Goldreich put it, "The rings represent material that is in a state similar to one of the stages the planets and satellites went through."

The material is focused in a particular region, but it can't make the last step toward forming a satellite, because it is so close to the planet."

By studying the forces that produce such rings, scientists may also learn about the forces that produced the moons of the major planets.

In turn, they may also be able to say more about how the major planets themselves were gathered together out of the dusty nebula that surrounded the newborn sun.

But explaining the ring systems will not be easy. "Even though we are looking at three ring systems, it may not mean that we are looking at a common phenomenon," said Tobias Owen, an astronomer at the State University at Stony Brook, L.I. "Saturn's rings are quite visible, very broad and highly reflective," said James Elliot of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

To get at some first principles, scientists are busy re-examining the concept of Roche limits. In his work, Roche considered the fate of a satellite spiraling closer and closer to a planet. His idealized moon was made of liquid, like a large water drop. Assuming that the compositions of the moon and the planet were similar, Roche calculated that a liquid moon would break apart at a distance from the planet equal to 2.44 times the radius of the planet. Today's rings provided a useful approximation for scientists searching for debris orbiting a planet. But in the real world, satellites are not made of liquid. The actual location of Roche limits can vary, depending on the densities and strengths of the bodies involved.

In the case of Saturn, the Roche limit hypothesis seems to work well. The rings of Saturn are not as solid as they appear in photographs. They are now thought to be composed of many snowball-sized chunks of ice. They are of about the same density as the planet and appear to be truly "primordial," that is, formed at about the same time as the planet. The theoretical Roche limit for Saturn (assuming material for the rings, and the planet is of similar density) is about 2.26 radii. That is just about where the outer limit of Saturn's major rings appears to lie, Owen said.

Even after accepting the notion that all planets have Roche limits and are theoretically capable of having rings, space scientists had argued before Voyager that Jupiter would not have a ring.

That planet was so large and radiated so much heat during its formative years that it was considered impossible for it to condense into ice rings, as had occurred around Saturn. And the outer atmosphere of the newborn planet extended so far into space that any small bits of dust that were scattered for condensing into rings would have experienced too much frictional drag toward the planet to survive.

So how did the rings around Jupiter get there in the first place? "I lean toward the idea that it's a steady state ring," said Owen. Particles of matter may be moving into a region of relative stability and then gradually "leaking" out of the ring toward the planet's surface.

James Pollack of NASA's Ames Research Center agrees with the steady-state hypothesis and, in an interview, suggested several possible sources of material for continually renewing the Jovian ring. The volcanic eruptions that oxygen-spiced the red moon to make its speckling matter toward the region of the rings. Or meteor impacts upon the

tiny moon Amalthea may be churning up matter that is ejected toward the ring region. Or there may be small bodies ejecting debris near the ring as a result of meteorite impacts.

Why does the Jovian ring remain reasonably intact, even with the continual inflow and outflow of matter? "I don't think we really understand the stability of that region," Owen said. Since the tiny particles in Jupiter's ring contain electric charges, their motion may be governed by a tug of war between gravitational forces and the planet's magnetic field.

In the multiple ring system of Saturn, on the other hand, the cohesion of the rings and the gaps between the various rings appear to be better understood. Scientists suggested that the spacing is linked to the orbits of nearby moons. When the orbital period of ring debris corresponds directly to that of a nearby moon, the moon's gravity tends to "herd" the ring debris into a defined zone.

Peter Goldreich and Scott Tremaine, of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, have proposed that Uranus' rings are being shaped by a series of small, undetected moons on either side of each ring.

Others have proposed that small moons are actually imbedded in the rings. As for the origin and makeup of the material in the Uranus rings, that remains a mystery.

The issue of ring formation and behavior is expected to be the subject of further debate and study as the unnamed planetary missions continue.

"We shouldn't forget that in the midst of all this science, there are still things we have come across which are unexpected," Owen said. "It's exciting and kind of beautiful."

# Voice contest next May

NEW YORK (UPI) — Singers aged 20 to 35 as of Jan. 1, 1980, of any nationality, are eligible for the International Vocal competition in concert repertoire, sponsored by the Walter W. Naumburg Foundation, to be held next May. First prize will be \$5,000 cash and two fully subsidized recitals in Alice Tully Hall. Applications, to be filed by March 1, 1980, and other information may be obtained from the Walter W. Naumburg Foundation, 1 West 66th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

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# Sports car racer calls it a 'small boy trip'

By PAUL DEAN  
© The Los Angeles Times  
RIVERSIDE, Calif. — The reasons for what these drivers do are as clichéd as the cars they campaign. This time of a track about 20 miles east of Los Angeles.

Jan Voboril, up to his elbows in the buffed brass and cast aluminum engine room of a 1916 Lancia Kappa, with its wooden fan and riveted leather belting, explains:

"Because I don't like to have car in garage to look at and polish twice a week. The car built to race, come say it won the Vanderbilt Cup but that not true, and so I race. In old country (Czechoslovakia) my family always drive old cars and I learn driving on 1922 Tatra flat-four and six-cylinder."

Peter Sprague, wiping always flicking dust from the bubble black bibs that is his supercharged, 4.5-liter Bentley from Britain, says this:

"It's a small-boy trip, it's fun, and give me an hour on a couch and I could probably come up with a

money-labile explanation. But it's having people look at you. It's driving up to a Beverly Hills restaurant with Kirk Douglas as your passenger. Did you know that James Bond drove a 1950 Bentley on weekends, because that's what Ian Fleming drove? And did you know that Phil Hill (former world driving champion) drives the Bentley that Fleming owned?"

Mrs. Lynn Yakeb tugs harder on the broad, airplane-type lapstrap that makes her part of the floor of her hand-assembled, aluminum-bodied, gull-winged, quarter-century-old Mercedes 300SL, and looks inside herself.

"It's a challenge, man over machine, being a participant, not a spectator. And much more fun than drag boats, which I used to drive. There's also a little Walter Mitty here because I believe Juan Manuel Fangio was the greatest driver of them all, of them all. Did you see my license plate? It says FANGIO."

Then the driver, the romantic and

the hero worshiper hurried and hummed onto and around the 2.75-mile wriggle of Riverside International Raceway on a recent weekend to risk bending three cars worth \$250,000 — and to be small change among 100 other racing classes worth \$9 million.

Officially, this two-day game of Italian-British-German-French-American roulette was posered as the Historic Car Races of the Hollywood-headquartered Vintage Auto Racing Association. VARA is dedicated to automobile preservation and keeps "on rolling" as the Confederate Air Force seeks to keep an flying and the Society for Creative Anachronism wants to keep King Arthur alive and jousting.

Informally, however, the daring extravagance represented by pitting priceless racer wheel-to-wheel against irreplaceable motor car today easily be compared to swinging at a softball with a Stradivarius and sliding into the Mona Lisa as second base.

And there's no argument that classic, vintage and historical automobile racing — a full passion in Europe since the '20s but still only a five-year-old affair in California — is a sport for the sybaritic and filthy rich.

Even press releases for the Riverside meet spoke of "extremely affluent" drivers and owners "prominent in the social haute monde" wheeling cars of "astronomical intrinsic values."

The entry list underscored those superlatives.

It included Lancia pilot Voboril of Los Angeles, a custom-wood craftsman that Europe is several quantum jumps up on being a carpenter. Voboril owns nine cars, all Italian-made Lancias and Fiat.

Mrs. Yakeb of nearby La Habra is better known as Dr. Roberta Nichol (to fellow engineers at Aerospace Corp., and she and her husband, an aerodynamicist, own three Mercedes 300SLs tagged at \$50,000 apiece).

Then there's the Bentley owner Sprague of New York, a self-described entrepreneur who in 1975 purchased Britain's prestigious but



Morgan SLR from 1961 driven by Bill Fink receives checkered flag in California race



Peter Sprague and his supercharged, spotless 1930 Bentley

failed Aston Martin Co., Inc., stock and carburetor. He now is re-manufacturing 607's work and weekend wheels for those willing to spend \$80,000 on something that comes with Wilton carpeting and walnut paneling but no fireplace.

Famous sons came to Riverside with Jim Luckman, heir of architect Charles Luckman, running his 1959 Cooper Monaco against the thundering 1961 Cobra sports racer of Robin Adrian, son of actress Janet Gaynor.

Physicians, artists, investment brokers, professors and former race drivers, fleshed the list of high professionals and so did Encino, Calif., attorney Jerry Rosenstock, who was programmed as owner 11

rare cars, said the number is 13 but in an interview could only count and describe 10, which gives you some idea of the heady nonchalance and wealth of his hobby.

Rosenstock — with the capper of his collection being a sleeky eldritch, Zagato-bodied Aston Martin worth \$100,000 (that he intends to sell it, not sell it) and is one of only 17 built — is a co-founder of VARA.

And, he says, there's more, infinitely more to the racing of historic automobiles than classification as a public display of any man's riches.

If there are key descriptions, he explains, they are fun, nostalgia, a lust for purity and a hunt for lost youth.

Today's racing cars are bred as aerospace experiments by Darth Vader out of Concord with the fastest being the newest, the most expensive.

"But old cars flow, they are volup-

tuous, beautiful, exciting and never boring," enthuses Rosenstock. "Historic racing gives old sports cars a place to be and their owners something to do. Before VARA — and our race meets, about the only activity for old sports cars was an overnight trip to Apple Valley with some club and absolutely no place on a track for them or obsolete race cars."

In VARA drivers, Rosenstock sees middle-aged men now able to do what they couldn't afford to do in their professional 20s.

Others are self-challengers out to be faster than Moss or Fangio and in the same machines. More get obvious jollies by exercising a fine, unique automobile, or from sharpening their lengthening teeth on stiff, jouncing, twitchy race cars without dangers inherent to new cars built to hit a straightaway at twice the takeoff speed of a 747.

## Court says 'slavery' barrier must go

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — It took longer than the Civil War to get a ruling, but a federal appeals court says a barrier dividing a black neighborhood from a white section amounts to a "badge of slavery" and must be torn down.

In a 2-1 decision Thursday, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the removal of the barrier erected last February on West Drive by residents of "fashions" in Hein Park.

Five years earlier the white neighborhood had sought permission to erect the barrier and close their

street, complaining that steadily increasing traffic endangered the quality of their lives.

But blacks to the north of the barrier said it was an effort to keep them from reaching their own homes by driving from the city's midtown section through the more affluent neighborhood.

The court agreed, citing the 13th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The barrier, said the court, would be "an unmistakable warning to the black people living to the north of West Drive to stay out of the Hein

Park subdivision." In just "one more of the many humiliations which society has historically visited upon black."

"Where that racial humiliation not only rises to the level of a badge of slavery, but also affects the right of blacks to hold property in the same manner as other citizens, then a law has been violated and the federal courts must provide a suitable remedy," the majority opinion said.

Black residents applauded the decision.

"Wow, this is terrific," said N.T. "Brother" Greene, who had been the most vocal opponent of the barrier. "We have battled this now almost six years."

Green said the court's decision showed that black people who hand together to fight injustice "have the capability of defeating racist city administration and city council."

Hein Park residents voiced disappointment.

"It just ruins the quality of life of people the state, too," said Betty Rollins, a doctor's wife who began the fight to close the street.

"I don't care what color the

motorists are. They could be purple or green, I don't care who drives through. It's the quantity of the drivers."

Green and a group of black residents used picks and shovels to stage a "symbolic" removal of the barrier Thursday, but the roadblock will remain until the city decides whether to appeal the decision.

More fowl eaten

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are expected to eat more broiler chickens and turkey during the remainder of the year because their prices will be below April-June levels and meat supplies will be greater, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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## Ace of spades wins treasured brooch

LOUGHBOY, England — (UPI) — Betty Stone drew the ace of spades and won her mother's law's treasured gold brooch.

The woman won a winner-take-all high-card draw, set up at the request of Gladys Stone, who died last June.

Gladys received the brooch nine years ago, on her 80th birthday, as a gift from her five sons. It was her most treasured possession and she worried about which of her five

daughters-in-law should get it after she died.

Not wanting to play favorites, Mrs. Stone set out the rules for the card draw in her will.

"My mother had never played cards in her life," said Betty Stone, whose wife won the brooch Thursday night. "She was no religious to play cards. We were amazed and amused when we found out."

Hein Park residents voiced disappointment.

"It just ruins the quality of life of people the state, too," said Betty Rollins, a doctor's wife who began the fight to close the street.

"I don't care what color the

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# Take heart, nobodies: Your turn's coming

By BEVERLY BEYETTE  
The Los Angeles Times  
SAN DIEGO — Did you miss picture day in high school and when the annual came out was there just a gray square above your name?  
Do you get a dial tone when you're put on hold?  
Does Master Charge refuse to believe you've never even been in Des Moines?  
Does your mother sometimes forget your name?  
Finally, have you once again been passed over by the publishers of Who's Who in America?

Take heart. You probably qualify for Who's Nobody in America, an irreverent reference work being compiled by two San Diegans, Derek

Evans and Dave Fulwiler. Evans and Fulwiler, who characterize themselves as "utility, in-finders, of life," kind of nondescript, the type of persons who blend into a crowd, hope to rally the nobodies of the nation to their cause.  
"We now have about 4,000 nobodies, from Maine to Washington," says Evans. "We're shooting for 25,000. And we figure there are probably 250 million nobodies out there."  
"Maybe they don't realize how therapeutic it can be to admit it," suggests Fulwiler, a 42-year-old free-lance cartoonist.  
Fulwiler and Evans, 34, a free-lance technical writer who most recently appeared in the British Journal of Orthodontics, both have been ignored by Who's Who in America since day one.

It's not that they want to be listed in the venerable blue book, mind you. It's just that well, as Evans puts it, "Nobody gave them any authority to decide who's important. The people in the book just accepted the invitation and paid the fee."  
It all started in May when Evans and Fulwiler were tossing around ideas. "We have great ideas," says Fulwiler, "sometimes two or three a week."  
Says Evans, "We thought what if God came down and said: 'For 40 years I've been giving you guys some great ideas. I'm taking the rest and giving them to some guy in Fresno who drives a bread truck.'"  
So, Who's Nobody in America was born. A penciled sign, "Nobody Press," was duly taped to the mailbox at corporate headquarters, which

happens to be Evans' house.  
For 40 years Evans and Fulwiler placed a small display ad in the San Diego Union II read:  
AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO NOBODY  
Will your name be omitted from 40th 1980 edition of Who's Who in America?  
Soon, the media were descending on corporate headquarters. At first, Evans and Fulwiler, fiercely protective of their nobodiness, wore Groucho-type disguises during in-terviews. Then they decided to take the risk.  
Explains Fulwiler, "We're changing a cause. If we become nobodies, well, it will have been worth it for the other 25,000 people. We're rather like patron saints of nobodiness."  
Today they unabashedly sport Who's Nobody T-shirts. As nobodies unite, they hope to see buttons, bumper stickers, a nobody lobby, Nobody for President.

It exists: nothing to be listed in Who's Nobody in America, which is scheduled for publication in fall, 1980. A major publisher is interested and Nobody Press is waiting. And waiting. Quips Fulwiler, "After we make our millions, we're going to send Evelyn Wood scholarships to every publisher in New York."  
Meanwhile, applications for no-obligation listings in Who's Nobody are coming into Nobody Press 10746 Esnerdale Dr., San Diego 92124 at the rate of 40 a week.  
Application forms have a space for "schools dropped out of" and a space to list, in 25 words or less, qualifications. They figure 25 words should be plenty.

Each applicant is screened to insure that no nobodies will sneak in. Already, an impostor has been caught: a scientist who's listed in Who's Who in America.  
"He said he'd resigned from Who's Who," says Evans, a bit scornfully. "But we have people who have devoted their lives to becoming nobodies. There's no way we're going to taint our book by including somebody so transparently fraudulent."  
Says Fulwiler, "We're not looking for overnight winners; those who only recently were nobodies." Evans agrees: "We require three or four years of steady nobodiness."  
They have not heard from Who's

Who in America, but, says Fulwiler, "We expect to get an application from them. I think they're going to see how well the book does before they sue us."  
Among those who have applied are:  
• A woman in New Orleans who sent along an unretouched Polaroid photo in which a myofibril, white, blob makes her appear like the headless Horsemaster.  
• A woman who complained she has been suffering for psychological months for eight years and he often calls her Evelyn Horsemaster Milder.  
Few of the applications have come from California, land of sameness, of personalized license plates and unimagined hurt. Roberts Evans, "California, as a whole, spends a great deal of money trying to impress their friends and neighbors."  
Evans and Fulwiler hope their research will pinpoint the postcard-sized center of nobodiness. Says Evans, "The census bureau has never even collected statistics on nobodies. People make jokes about Cleveland and Buffalo being places where nobodies live. Now we will for the first time know where the most nobodies live; how old they are, whether they're men or women, what school they went to."  
He adds, "Right now, we probably have the most from Ohio, Michigan and Illinois."  
They plan to find the ultimate nobodiness, from the domineering center of nobodiness, and profile him in their directory.

"At no risk of his becoming a

somebody," Fulwiler is quick to say.  
"Well," says Evans, "he's going to have to sign a release. We can't make any guarantees."  
There also will be a chapter on "transient nobodies." Says Fulwiler, "Spino Anzov is probably the classic example. Richard Nixon would not qualify simply because we've had too many nominations of him by other people. That is not to say he's permanently disqualified."  
"He's the only person in California, as far as we can determine, who's moving down in real estate. We think about the time he's living in a duplex in a small town, we'll let him in."  
The Nobody Press does not mail unsolicited applications, but a few exceptions were made. "We sent applications and T-shirts to Carter's deposed Cabinet," says Evans. "We didn't hear from them. We were hoping at the very least to get them back. No Longer at This Address."  
Who's Nobody in America will be more than a mere almanac. The "thought-stimulating" chapters will include "The Joy of Nobodies," "How to Dress in Future Blending in With the Crowd," "The Nobody Lobby and You," "The Importance of Nobody in the Free-Enterprise System" and "Nobody for President."  
"The Joy of Nobodies." Well, for starters, says Fulwiler, there's "being able to go to the grocery store without having people stop you for autographs." Adds Evans, "And you can just be dull if you want to be dull. You don't have to get up in the morning thinking you have to create something."



Dave Fulwiler, left, Derek Evans sift application letters from over United States for 'Who's Nobody'.

## Band leader passes baton after today

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Joseph Letter leads the Sunshine City Band today for the final time.  
The 70-year-old conductor says after 40 years of leading the winter season open-air concerts, it has become too much of a hassle, partly because of the continuing decrease in city financial aid to the band.  
He said when he finishes today's annual memorial concert to John Philip Sousa he is passing the baton on to someone else.  
"Conducting the band isn't worth the hassle anymore," Letter said this week. "I just think it's a good time to quit. My eyes have been giving me some trouble and there's no use trying to keep going if you don't feel like it."  
"Originally, we had four concerts a week in season — Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday," he said. "This year, just Sunday. I feel it's not worth the bother."  
Letter said the city has cut its financial assistance from \$28,000 two years ago when there were 36 concerts, to only \$11,000 for 15 concerts this year.  
"He decided to wait to retire after the salute to Sousa, held annually on the Sunday nearest Sousa's Nov. 6 birthday."  
Letter played flute and piccolo with the Sousa band on its final tour in 1939, and two other members of the 23-member Sunshine City Band played with the Sousa band — Harry Baxter on clarinet, and Bob Mayer on oboe.

## Caning ordered after child beaten

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — light came. Karel Muller was found guilty Thursday of beating the 18-month-old with a wire hanger.

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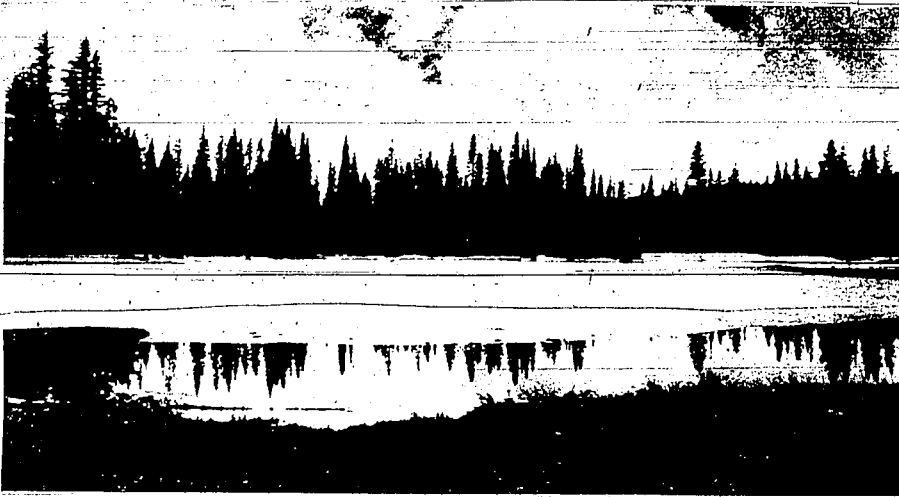
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### Frosted mirror

Mirror Lake in Washington at this 4,000 foot elevation on the way to Mount Adams is partially frozen over. The freezing level has reached as low as 2,500 feet thus far this Fall. Over three feet of snow is on the ground at higher elevations in the Cascade Range. Skiing has opened in Oregon on Mount Hood and Mount Bachelor, the earliest it has ever opened on Bachelor.

UP

UP

## Chinese push to make earthquake predictions

© The Los Angeles Times  
BA BAO SHAN, China — At the end of the narrow, dirt-lane that runs through the center of Ba Bao Shan, past the women washing clothes at an outdoor spigot, past the chickens scratching in the bare soil, past the children staring wide-eyed at a group of foreign visitors, stands the Da Hui Chang Observatory for the Study of Ground Deformation.

It is a modest place, this seismological facility, perched at the base of a row of low hills about 26 miles west and south of Peking. It consists of a single-story building inside a walled compound, with a parking apron just big enough to accommodate the observatory's two jeeps in front and a 25-foot-high embankment almost touching its rear wall.

Function is more important than form, however. This facility, with its tiltmeters and strain gauge, is one of approximately 400 such stations that the Chinese have established in the last 15 years or so to detect changes in the earth's crust that might indicate impending, destructive earthquakes. China has a long and terrible seismic history. Over the past 2,500 years, their records reveal the occurrence of about 350 shocks with estimated magnitudes of 6 or greater on the Richter Scale.

Moreover, because of China's high population density and simple adobe-type construction techniques, large earthquakes tend to take a heavy toll in human life. In 1556, for example, an earthquake that struck the central province of Shensi killed an estimated 830,000 people.

More recently, the northeastern city of Tangshan, in Hebei province, was leveled by a magnitude 7.8 main shock and several magnitude 7 to 7.1 after-shocks on July 28, 1976.

Estimates of the number of people killed by these hammer blows have ranged between 650,000 and 800,000. The Chinese have never said officially just how many died, but they have not denied that it was a great human disaster.

A series of three strong earthquakes that killed many people in the Xingtai region in the central province of Hebei (Hupei) in March, 1966, led the Chinese to undertake a major effort to predict earthquakes.

Premier Chou En-lai reportedly was so appalled by the devastation caused by these Xingtai shocks that he committed Chinese scientists to the task of developing a system that would warn the people in advance of impending tremors.

"This is an important distinction between the Chinese and American approach to seismology," said Lucille Jones, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate student in geophysics who recently spent four months working as an exchange student in the Chinese State Seismology Bureau. "The scientists have been ordered to predict earthquakes, and they've simply got to do it."

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