



### Auction

Antiques a big draw at estate auction — D2



### Option

Work choices can cause conflict: The first of a weekly series — B1



### Alcohol

Walker Center finds success by treating entire family — D3

# The Times-News

76th year, No. 270

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, September 27, 1981

50¢

## Layton mistrial declared

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The jury in the conspiracy trial of former Peoples Temple aide Larry Layton failed to reach a verdict in the eighth day of deliberations Saturday and the judge declared a mistrial.

The jury of seven women and five men told U.S. District Judge Robert Peckham that it was hopelessly deadlocked after 41 1/2 hours of deliberations over an eight-day period.

"After continuing deliberations," jury foreman Godfrey Powers, a retired bank official from Moraga, Calif., told the court, "we have completed a review of all the evidence. These deliberations have not resulted in any movement."

The judge pulled the jury and then declared the mistrial. Peckham asked Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Donders whether the government would ask for a retrial for Layton, charged in the slaying of Rep. Leo J. Ryan. "Oh yes," Donders replied.

But another prosecutor said the final decision would not be made until after consultations with the Justice Department. Peckham set Thursday for the prosecution to announce its intentions.

One of the seven women on the jury, who asked to remain anonymous, said 11 jurors agreed Layton was innocent of conspiracy with one who said she was not sure but would have voted with the rest for acquittal.

On the charge of aiding and abetting the murders, however, the vote was seven for guilty, four for innocent and one abstention before the mistrial was called.

"We worked nights and we tried very hard but we had a deadlock," she said.

Layton, 35, a onetime x-ray technician at the Rev. Jim Jones' jungle camp in Guyana, showed no emotion when the trial came to its inconclusive end.

Wearing a light blue shirt and blue sweater, the 5-foot-7, 160-pound defendant was immediately returned to his jail cell, but his lawyers said they would move early next week for his release on bail.

Layton, son of a University of • See LAYTON Page 2

### MAGIC VALLEY ENROLLMENT:

	80/81	81/82	% change
Gooding	1,103	1,111	1
Hagerman	321	333	4
Bliss	138	121	(-12)
Shoshone	385	394	2
Ritchfield	156	172	10
Dietrich	117	114	(-2)
Camas County	192	181	(-6)
Jerome	2,587	2,631	2
Valley	584	600	3
Halley	1,632	1,777	9
Mindoka	4,224	4,262	1
Filer	998	1,069	7
Kimberly	832	832	
Hansen	376	380	1
Buhl	1,427	1,441	1
Three Creek	5	7	40
Glenles Ferry	527	507	(-4)
Castelford	311	333	7
Murtaugh	211	219	4
Cassia	4,786	4,921	3
Wendell	882	877	(-1)
Twin Falls	6,468	6,477	
<b>MAGIC VALLEY TOTAL</b>	<b>28,262</b>	<b>28,759</b>	<b>2</b>

Based on early enrollment figures. Percentages were rounded off.



## Local enrollment increases despite nationwide trend

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Area schools, with elementary numbers growing, seem determined to defy a nationwide trend of declining enrollment.

"With few exceptions, Magic Valley school districts report a trend of enrollment increases over the past two to three years, especially in the elementary grades. It's a trend that goes against the grain of national figures."

Since 1970, American public school enrollment has dropped by almost 4 million children. The cause is attributed to a significant decline in the birth rate and to a relocation of the country's population — the nation's population is shifting to the South and West.

According to Don Rolie, executive director of the Idaho Education Association, Idaho is being affected by two factors that combine to put its enrollment trend in sharp contrast to the nation as a whole. First, Idaho as a Western state is a recipient of the exodus from the cities of the Northeast.

"Student trends follow population trends," he said. "The population of the West and the South is increasing. And the resulting increase in student population is more true in Idaho and Utah than in other Western states."

Rolie said that Idaho's enrollment increase is exaggerated by the high birth rates found in the rural Western states. For various reasons, the nationwide trend toward smaller families did not hit the rural West as it did the more urbanized states.

"We have a combination of increasing population and a pretty solid birthrate," Rolie said, summing up the one-two punch that is being felt by area grade schools.

The dilemma Idaho and other rural Western states face, he said,

is that while student enrollment increases from kindergarten through college, funds for education are decreasing on both the state and federal levels.

Additionally, the emphasis in services and money needs to be shifted more toward the grade schools, at least temporarily, he said.

The Buhl School District is a case in point. Overall, the district has grown from 793 students last year to 815 this year, but secondary school enrollment dropped by seven students.

"We're declining in the secondary, which is financially hurting us," Superintendent Bob Pratt said.

It takes approximately 16 secondary students to form a funding unit worth \$22,000, but it takes 22 elementary students to form the same unit, he explained.

Even though these elementary students will reach the secondary grades eventually, Pratt said that there will be a lag because there is a small fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade group.

Although he can't pinpoint exactly what is causing the elementary enrollment increase in his district, Pratt said it may just be a period of increase that occurs every 15 to 20 years.

The situation is repeated in Filer, where there has been a district-wide increase of 70 students.

"In about two years, we should start busting at the seams," said Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky. The problem is obvious in the Filer Elementary School, built to accommodate 500 students. This year, there are 670 students in the building.

"We're kind of mobbed," Kovarsky said.

As the administrator of one of the few school districts without an enrollment increase, James Reed, superintendent of the Glenns Ferry District, sees his system's de-

• See ENROLLMENT Page 2

## Can Reagan go the distance with budget cuts?

### Analysis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's newest round of budget cuts will test whether he can get additional mileage out of a Congress where many feel they have already gone the distance.

His proposed new reductions for the fiscal year that starts this week will be welcomed in most conservative circles, particularly Republican ones, on Capitol Hill.

Conservative Republicans have already led the fight to give Reagan \$15 billion in spending cuts for fiscal 1982 and are sharpening their knives again.

But Democrats are accelerating a campaign against more budget cuts, as they perceive less and less public support for the program. And moderate Republicans from the Northeast and Midwest are saying they can't go

much further in a program they see as detrimental to their constituents.

Some of those Republicans, especially in the House, were pushed to the limits of their party loyalty when they voted for Reagan's first package of cuts that hit hard at the domestic programs they support.

Although Reagan proposed a 12 percent across-the-board cut for most agencies this time, the new \$16 billion round of cuts hits heavily at the same area. He proposed additional cuts in food stamps, welfare, education, federal pensions, black lung benefits, subsidized housing, Medicaid and Medicare.

Defense spending, completely untouched the first time, was the one area where Reagan went easy.

He proposed a \$2 billion in defense outlays next year, but even Republican leaders are saying that figure is too low if he is serious about holding the federal deficit down. They already admit privately that the Defense Department must share more of the burden and they expect that Congress will do the job.

Most of the proposals probably will fare well in the Senate since Republicans control that chamber. But some, such as the plan to shut down the Department of Energy, will run into resistance even there.

Senate Energy Committee Chairman James McClure, R-Idaho, has already criticized the move, saying it would send the wrong signal to

foreign nations about American intentions to solve its energy problem.

And Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., an key member of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, opposes further cuts in education programs, which would be shifted around and cutback under Reagan's plan to dismantle the Education Department.

The new cuts will face a much harder time in the House, where Democrats still hold a majority and are beginning to feel the tide is turning after Reagan's big budget victories this spring and summer.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., says people are beginning to understand what the budget cuts mean. He said said people still like Reagan, "but they're not buying his program." Reagan has been pushing Congress to make budget cuts for seven months — since shortly after he took office —

and Democratic leaders in both House and Senate figure he can only push so much further.

The new plans can be expected to come under persistent fire from Democrats, who seem better prepared for the fight this time and who certainly no longer underestimate Reagan.

The cuts will likely be reshaped to reflect a deeper defense cut and smaller reductions in some domestic programs. And they may take longer to enact this time, since Reagan probably will have to use several legislative vehicles rather than one big bill this time.

Just how many of the cuts Reagan gets will depend on his ability to appeal to conservative Democrats once more and to push moderate Republicans the extra mile.

'Of the rich, by the rich, for the rich'

## Democrats gang up on new economic program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Politicians and social leaders Saturday ganged up on President Reagan's economic program, assailing it as detrimental to elites, the poor, workers and education.

Eight Democrats, invited by CBS television to air their views on Reagan's latest round of proposed budget cuts, said the administration's plan will not work and questioned its heavy toll on social programs.

"The administration's program is fundamentally unfair," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said on CBS. "The Reagan Budget — Other

Views."

"It is government of the rich, by the rich and for the rich."

Kennedy and Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, blamed the need for deeper budget cuts to hold down the federal deficit on Reagan's overzealousness to enact his 25 percent, across-the-board income tax cut.

"It is amazing to me that the president can so earnestly denounce these high interest rates and these looming deficits and yet appear to be so totally unaware that the one overriding cause of those expected deficits is the enormous Kemp-Roth tax cut on

which his administration insisted," Wright said.

"What he did was he moved too quickly on cutting taxes," said Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers. "And he ought to admit that he made a mistake."

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland asserted the administration's second round of cuts, which face tough going on Capitol Hill, would not be needed if Congress would postpone or limit upcoming tax breaks for oil interests and the wealthy.

Social activist Jesse Jackson and

economist John Kenneth Galbraith both noted Reagan's refusal to cut deeply into the military budget means greater cuts in social programs.

Jackson called the social program cuts "surgery without anesthesia" and said Reagan places a higher priority on defense spending than on education, which Jackson considers vital.

Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley said the cuts will force elites to pick up an unfair share of the burden.

"Local officials are most bothered by the proposed cuts in general reve-

nue sharing," Bradley said. "It seems to me the general revenue sharing best embodies the Reagan philosophy of decentralization of power, authority and of governmental responsibility."

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, distressed that neither Congress nor the president has acted to solve Social Security's financial problems, said Reagan's decision to further study the pension system "means only that participants in Social Security will suffer more years of uncertainty."

Pickle is chairman of a House Social Security subcommittee.

## Good morning!



BYU 41, Colorado 20  
 Maryland 34, N. Car. St. 9  
 Michigan 21, Navy 16  
 Minn. 42, Oregon St. 12  
 Ohio St. 24, Stanford 19  
 Purdue 15, Notre Dame 14  
 Tennessee 10, Auburn 7  
 USC 28, Oklahoma 24  
 Utah 42, Northwestern 0  
 Washington 17, Oregon 3  
 Wash. St. 24, Ariz. St. 21

AgriBusiness ..... C1-8  
 Classified ..... D9-16  
 Magic Valley ..... D1  
 North Valley ..... D3  
 Obituaries ..... D2  
 Opinions ..... A4-5  
 Sports ..... D4-8  
 Weather Life ..... B1-8  
 Weather ..... A2

# Sunday briefing

## Official: Busing not viable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department's chief civil rights officer says busing is not a viable solution to school segregation, and he will seek other ways to solve it.

William Bradford Reynolds, assistant attorney general for civil rights, said the administration is committed to enforcing the nation's civil rights laws, but no longer will look to mandatory busing as a way to solve school segregation.

"I don't think busing is a viable remedy," Reynolds, two months in his new post, told United Press International in an interview. "I think it's been shown that the remedy of busing has had little relationship to the educational achievement of children."

Reynolds said the administration will seek other solutions, including magnet schools that attract students to programs on a voluntary basis, and plans to "enhance educational opportunities at those schools that are inferior."

## Alumni protest Nixon papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two dozen Duke alumni Saturday protested the selection of their campus as the final resting place for Richard Nixon's presidential papers by sending their beer mugs and T-shirts back to their alma mater.

Gathering by the Watergate apartment complex — site of the 1972 break-in that ended in the Duke law graduate's resignation two years later — the alumni stacked a pile of school mementos to be carted back to the Durham, N.C., campus.

"The prospect of Richard Nixon's artifacts finding a home at Duke University leaves us deeply embarrassed," said Kirk Johnson, Duke '77, reading a letter addressed to university president Terry Sanford.

"Accepting anything, be it a box or assorted Duke memorabilia — T-shirts, bumper stickers, graduation programs. Once a source of pride, we now have little use for them."

## Klan leader arrested

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The commander of the Connecticut Ku Klux Klan was arrested Saturday outside a teacher's conference on counteracting the KKK's recruitment of teenagers that featured Georgia Sen. Julian Bond.

The day-long conference was the Connecticut Education Association's stage for introducing its newly published secondary school curriculum guide aimed at counteracting Klan recruitment of teenagers, said Dimples Armstrong, chairwoman of the CEA's KKK Study Task Force.

James W. Farrands, 47, of Shelton, a former Boy Scout and British troop leader who is Connecticut grand titan of the Louisiana-based Invisible Empire, of the KKK, was arrested following a "verbal altercation" near the conference at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, police said.

## Yugoslav jetliner hijacked

ATHENS (UPI) — A Yugoslav Airlines Boeing 727 jetliner carrying 101 people was hijacked to Athens early Sunday and then took off for Tel Aviv after refueling, an Athens airport spokesman said.

The spokesman said the aircraft flying from Belgrade to Dubrovnik and Titograd on a domestic flight landed in Athens at 2:14 a.m. (5:14 p.m. EDT) and left again at 3 a.m. (6:31 p.m. EDT).

The plane was hijacked just after it took off from Dubrovnik on the Adriatic Sea, he said.

During the 45 minutes the jetliner was on the ground in Athens, the three or four hijackers refused to use the plane's intercom and the refueling took place in silence with the men aboard making gestures to the ground crew, a Yugoslav Airlines (JAT) official said.

The plane took off Sunday afternoon, he said, that it was bound for Tel Aviv, the airport spokesman said.

"Athens control tower at first refused permission to the pilot to land but gave in when he said the aircraft was running out of fuel," the spokesman said.

# Today's weather

### Cloudiness and rain spreads over area

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome area:** Considerable cloudiness and periods of rain spreading over the area today, turning showery Monday. Gusty winds at times. Overnight lows in the 40s, highs 60 to 70 today and 60 to 65 Monday.

**Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Periods of rain in the prairies and snow in the higher elevations spreading over the area today. Turning showery Monday. Windy at times. Overnight lows mid 30s to low 40s, highs both days mostly 50s.

**Northern Nevada and northern Utah:** Nevada and Utah both show increasing cloudiness and winds in the north today with a chance of showers continuing Monday.

**Synopsis:** A large amount of moisture moved into the state Saturday, creating considerable cloudiness, and some scattered showers mainly over the mountains. An upper-level disturbance just off the coast is forecast to gradually move east causing showers to be widespread over the state today and Monday.

McCall and Boise were the only official stations in the state to report any precipitation Saturday morning. Only trace amounts were reported in the valleys.

Low temperatures Saturday morning were below normal for this time of year. Temperatures ranged from a cool 16 degrees at Stanley to 40 degrees at Boise and Parma. Malad had a minimum of 21 degrees, which the National Weather Service recorded as the nation's low temperature. The national high was reached at Gila Bend, Ariz., with a 101 reading.

Winds were generally light, except for the 25 mph reported in Treasure Valley.

The three to five day forecast calls for showers mainly over the mountains through Thursday, with highs 50 to 60 Tuesday and Wednesday and mostly 60s Thursday. Lows will be mostly in the 30s.

With continuing cool temperatures and wetting rains through Monday night and again Thursday, and dry conditions Tuesday and Wednesday, the need for irrigation will be less than normal. Conditions for harvesting and other outside work will be slow as a wet pattern will "only allow for brief periods of drying."

Pan evaporation is expected to be .16 of an inch today and Monday.

Spraying conditions will be poor this morning with winds 10 to 15 mph.

## Research monkeys returned

ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI) — Seventeen research monkeys seized by police last week and then reported missing last week were returned to state custody Saturday, Montgomery County police said.

Corporal Phil Caswell said state officials would not reveal where the monkeys were found or where they have been taken.

But Ingrid E. Newkirk, one of three women sought by police last week in the disappearance of the animals, said the monkeys were returned to the same Rockville home from where they were reported missing Tuesday.

The animals were seized by county police Sept. 11 from the Behavioral Biology Center for the Institute for Behavioral Research, Inc., in Silver Spring when a lab volunteer told police the animals were mistreated.

## Celebration a little too wild

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — Police cleared the parkway of thousands of merry-makers who gathered Saturday night in the Smoky Mountain resort city of Gatlinburg to celebrate a annual gathering of hot rodders.

Police said about 20 people were arrested in the melee and charged with public drunkenness or disorderly conduct. Roadblocks were set up at three entrances to the city.

No serious injuries were reported. Authorities said from 7,000 to 10,000 people were on the streets, many of them followers of hot rodders who hold an annual gathering in Gatlinburg. The others included football fans who attended the Tennessee-Auburn game 30 miles away in Knoxville.

## Hurricane Irene heads to sea

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Irene regained top winds of 100 mph Saturday night and churned harmlessly northeast, while hurricane forecasters directed attention to a mid-Atlantic weather disturbance with a chance to become a record-breaking sixth September hurricane.

Irene was following the path taken by five of the other six hurricanes of 1981, far out to sea where it threatened no land and was likely to die in the north Atlantic in several days, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said.

The only land that appeared a possible target of Irene, forecasters Joe Pelesier said, was Bermuda — which has battered down for hurricanes four times this month — but he said the chance of a direct hit on the small resort island was remote.

## Iranian election officials shot

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Guerrillas shot and killed three election officials in Tehran and firing squads executed 200 other candidates accused of being members of pro-American groups, Tehran radio said Saturday.

Three of the gunmen who attacked the election officials were killed by revolutionary guards in the shootout on Friday, the radio said.

It was the first reported violence linked to the Oct. 2 elections to choose a successor to slain President Mohammad Ali Rajai and to elect new deputies to parliament, whose ranks have been depleted by assassinations.

## Sadat threatens to get tougher

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat warned Muslim fundamentalists Saturday that he would make his crackdown against them 10 times more severe if they did not return "to the fold of religion."

"There will be no going back on democracy, but the teeth of democracy are more ferocious than the teeth of dictatorship," Sadat told a public rally at the Nile Delta town of Mansoura, 100 miles northeast of Cairo.

Sadat said only the "head of fundamentalist Muslim groups were arrested in a roundup of nearly 1,600 opponents earlier this month while 7,000 youthful adherents were spared.

# U.S. will bar any Iranian joining in hostage crisis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Iran postponed sending a new delegation to the United Nations following a warning the United States would bar anyone from the country who had joined in the seizure of American hostages.

The delegation, due to arrive Sunday, "has been delayed," the official said from the Iranian mission to the United Nations. He added that it was "not clear" when the delegation would arrive.

The decision to postpone the delegation's arrival in New York came after a note from Washington was transmitted to the Iranian foreign ministry saying anyone involved in the hostage seizure would be barred from the United States, the official said. He asked that his name not be mentioned.

But he said the Iranian delegation was not delayed as a result of the American note, although he said he did not know the reason for the delay.

"Tomorrow," the official said, "we will know what was the main reason."

The State Department in

Washington issued a statement earlier in the day saying one member of the Iranian delegation had joined in the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in November 1979 and in holding 52 American hostages for 14 months.

"We have received a partial list of the Iranian delegation to the United Nations General Assembly which includes the name of an official who would not be admissible," said State Department spokesman Rush Taylor Jr.

"We have made it clear to the Iranian authorities that Iranian officials who participated in the seizure of the U.S. Embassy or in the holding of our hostages would not be permitted to enter the United States for any purpose."

The Iranian official at the U.N. said the new Iranian delegation was to join members of the current Iranian mission at the U.N. in committee work during the term of the current General Assembly session.

An official in Washington who asked not to be identified said one member

of the new Iranian delegation had been designated as Ahmad Azizi, who first was instrumental in the seizure of the embassy in Tehran and later became known as a principle hostage negotiator earlier this year.

The Iranian official said the U.S. note had warned the United States would bar any of four undersecretaries of foreign affairs designated as members of the new U.N. delegation who had also been involved in the hostage crisis.

Azizi was one of those undersecretaries, he said, although he refused to confirm the undersecretary's involvement in the hostage crisis.

The Iranian official said that the American warning had been transmitted to the Iranian foreign ministry in Tehran through the Swiss Embassy, which represents American interests in Iran because Iran and the United States no longer maintain diplomatic relations.

# Apostle: Woman's job is at home

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Apostle Ezra Taft Benson told a meeting of women church leaders Saturday night their most important job is to remain at home, teaching their children the principles of the gospel.

Benson, who is next in line historically to become president of the 5 million member Mormon Church, said women were "elected by God to wives and mothers." He said women's salvation requires "faithfulness to that calling."

He was the keynote speaker at the semi-annual general conference of the Mormon Church's Relief Society — an auxiliary for its female members.

Benson told Relief Society leaders that many people maintain some women are better suited for careers outside of the home.

He said, "These individuals spread their discontent by the propaganda that is there more exciting and self-fulfilling roles for women than

homemaking. Some even suggest that the church move away from the Mormon woman stereotype of homemaking and rearing children. They also say it is wise to limit their family so you can have more time for personal goals and self-fulfillment."

But he claimed, "It is a fundamental truth that the responsibilities of motherhood cannot be successfully delegated. No, not to day care centers, not to schools, not to nurseries, not to babysitters."

Benson said some women must work to help with the family's finances, and some are widowed or divorced, while others have not had an opportunity for marriage or motherhood.

But he said those women who leave their homes seeking only self-fulfillment "sow the seeds of divorce. The problems of children begin when mother works outside the home. You women should carefully count the cost before you decide to share the

breadwinning responsibilities with your husbands. Children need more of mother than money."

"Make time to teach your children the gospel when they are young," he said. "It may be that you will need to renounce the world and devote about 20 years of the prime of life in hopes to save the souls of your children."

And he urged wives to "support, encourage and strengthen" their husbands. "You are partners. A woman's role in a man's life is to lift him, to help him uphold lofty standards, and to prepare through righteous living to be his queen for all eternity."

And Barbara Smith, president of the women's organization, urged the leaders to "helpfully, willingly and happily reach out to others in their times of need."

"Our major concern is to reach out to each young woman as she assumes the vital work of her life," Mrs. Smith said.

# Layton

Continued from Page 1

California scientist, was charged with joining in the plot that led to the slaying of Ryan, three newsmen and a temple defector and the wounding of U.S. diplomat Richard Dwyer and several other people at the Fort Kamehameha airstrip in 1978.

The jury Friday told the judge that it was unable to reach a conclusion, but Peckham ordered it to make another attempt.

Before the jury foreman told Peckham that the renewed deliberations were a failure, the seven women and five men had heard record testimony of three temple defectors who were in a plain at the airstrip where Layton allegedly opened fire with a pistol. Two of the defectors were wounded.

Layton was charged with being a member of a suicide squad sent by Jones to the airport in retaliation against cult members who wanted to leave Guyana with Ryan. However,

his attorneys told the court that their client had no knowledge that there was a "hit squad" assigned to assassinate the congressman.

The defense presented no testimony in the five-week trial.

The slaying of Ryan and the four others at the airfield was followed by a mass murder-suicide rite that left 29 people with injuries, dead on the temple compound.

Tony Tamburello, one of Layton's lawyers, said the mistrial. "We did want an acquittal, but obviously they could not come to a unanimous decision so they had reasonable doubt."

Asked how his client reacted to the mistrial, Tamburello said, "To the extent that he has the possibility of another trial in his time, Mr. Layton is still in jail where he's been since 1978."

He said he would make a motion for bail. "Mr. Layton is not responsible for killing Leo Ryan or responsible for the attempted murder of Richard

Dwyer," he added.

The attorney said there were some people who left the Jonestown colony with \$90,000 in currency and guns after the cult death rite. They were known leaders of the temple but never brought to trial for any crime, he said.

Ryan was the first congressman in the history of the United States to be assassinated while conducting an official investigation in the line of duty.

**DON'T MISS OUR ANNUAL GUN CLEARANCE SALE**  
Rifles & Shotguns  
At Low As \$50  
**RED'S TRADING POST**  
215 Sheehans St. S.  
733-3346

**IF YOU DO NOT RECEIVE YOUR NEWSPAPER BY 7:00 A.M. PLEASE CALL**

3 MONTHS	536-2535
6 MONTHS	678-2552
1 YEAR	543-4648
2 YEARS	526-5375
3 YEARS	733-0931

**TWIN FALLS AND ALL OTHER AREAS**

COMPLIMENTARY CIRCULATION  
**BETWEEN 7:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. MONDAY-SUNDAY ONLY**

# Enrollment

Continued from Page 1

created enrollment as a lag between "baby-boom" babies and the entrance of their own children into school.

Additionally, he said, Glenns Ferry suffers from a particular migration effect when the economy is sagging. In hard times, people in the area often are forced to move to nearby urban areas for work, he said.

The stable figures look to be temporary, however. Eered said that the district has a solid enrollment now, and there is a larger number of preschoolers waiting to enter the system.

"It looks like we may have as many as 55 out there," he said. "Now, we have 51 in kindergarten, which is

already a healthy enrollment."

And in the Three Creeks Elementary District, one that seems to reduce educational problems to their simplest terms, there's been a 40 percent enrollment increase this year. The one-room school's student body jumped from five to seven students.

But district officials aren't puzzled. "The little kids are getting to be big kids," said Nancy Brackett, the district clerk, "and it's time to go to school."

**The Times-News**  
Twin Falls, Idaho

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International

Published daily at 132 Third Street West Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by McGraw-Hill Information & News Service. Subscription Rates: City Home Delivery \$1.75 per week. Rural Mail Subscriptions: \$1.35 per week. All subscriptions paid in advance. Single copies, where carrier delivery is not guaranteed, Daily: 40¢; Monthly: \$11.00; 3 months: \$34.00; 6 months: \$70.00. Postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Second-class postage paid at Lewiston, Idaho. U.S. Post Office: EPH 631-000. Special Rates for Libraries and Institutions: \$4.00 per month. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 68, 100 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as a day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

**Greenway**

QUALITY FURNITURE & SALES WITH CONFIDENCE

COMPLETE GIFT SHOP & FREE GIFT WRAPPING

**SOLID OAK OR VENEERED OAK** of unsurpassed richness in our Town Manor collection

Here you will find a more matched oak veneer top with shaped edges, boldly torqued legs and deeply grained contemporary English motifs.

**CHAIRSIDE TABLE**  
29" x 29" x 20" H  
Only \$289.00

**COCKTAIL TABLE**  
30" x 30" x 20" H  
Only \$279.00

Here Pieces Available

**THE CUSTOMER COMES FIRST!**

# O'Connor faces full schedule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will find it difficult — but not impossible — to make a significant impact on the upcoming term of the Supreme Court.

Aside from her status as the newest member of the high court, Mrs. O'Connor's most obvious problem in the months ahead is the relatively small amount of time, compared to the other justices, she will have had to study pending cases.

About 80 cases — more than half of all those the high court will review during its 1981-82 term — were filed and granted hearings last term. In just the first two weeks of October, 19 cases come up for oral argument.

In addition, about 1,000 petitions are scheduled to be acted on by the justices on the first day of the term, Oct. 5. The overwhelming majority of them will be denied review, since the high court agrees to hear only about 100 cases each term.

The other eight justices have had several weeks to weigh those cases. On the plus side, three law clerks, all selected by the man she replaced, Justice Potter Stewart, have been reviewing cases for Mrs. O'Connor. She will select a fourth law clerk herself.

Faced with the heavy caseload, Mrs. O'Connor could decide to devote much of her judicial energies to a few cases in order to strongly influence their outcome.

As the first woman justice, she could take an interest in several important sex discrimination cases on the court's docket.

The court will hear oral arguments this fall on a key challenge to the Education Department's power to bar sex discrimination in hiring at colleges receiving federal aid.

Other cases involving women include a 10-year fight over Trans World Airlines' policy of grounding stewardesses who bear children, and whether a giant pharmaceutical firm that manufactured allegedly dangerous birth control pills can be sued after a certain cutoff date.



Sandra O'Connor and Chief Justice Warren Burger pose on the steps of the Supreme Court

# Reagan shelve Social Security until at least 1983

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's proposed overhaul of the Social Security system — along with any further cuts-in-benefits — is probably in the deep freeze until at least 1983.

In the wake of bitter opposition, Reagan last week backed off from his proposals for benefit cuts — and even endorsed partial restoration of the minimum benefit he had persuaded Congress to eliminate.

Instead, he proposed a bipartisan commission to report by January 1983 on a "permanent solution" to the retirement fund's problems.

If massive Social Security changes are dead for now — and Reagan concedes debate is "an impasse" — a bill is unlikely next year because of the 1982 congressional elections. Social Security is a politically sensitive issue that few members of Congress want to tackle in a campaign year.

"I'm up for re-election in 1982 and I don't want to face this issue as much as anyone else," Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., who favors long-range changes, told the Senate Finance Committee last week in a voice heavy with sarcasm.

Republicans had seemed ready to tackle long-term changes in Social Security, including lowering the benefit formula or restricting disability payments. But Democrats put their

foot down on all but a short-term fix. They challenged Republicans to make the proposals, and take the political sting.

Republicans, predictably, backed off.

The Finance Committee approved a bill last week that included interfund borrowing, a short-term accounting measure to bail out the system for the next few years; partial restoration of the minimum benefit; and taxes on the first six months of sick pay and limits on retirement and survivors benefits to make up for the partial benefit restoration.

Experts agree interfund borrowing will stave off financial trouble for the retirement system, which will otherwise run in the red next year because payments will outstrip income. But in congressional testimony, they also said it will carry the fund through the decade only under optimistic economic assumptions.

"Let's keep our fingers crossed," Danforth said.

The Senate panel's action would restore the \$122-a-month minimum benefit — paid to those who haven't contributed enough to the system to receive regular benefits — to all but about 400,000 of the 3 million who receive it. The House has voted to restore it completely. Neither would give the payment to new beneficiaries, beginning in November.

# Education department uses 60% of budget in 10 days

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Education Department is bending the rules and rushing through \$117 million in contract awards — 60 percent of its fiscal year — in the last 10 days of this budget year, department officials said Saturday.

It is common for federal agencies to speed up spending before the new fiscal year Oct. 1, but one veteran employee said this is the worst year he has ever seen.

Department officials talked to United Press International about the spending rush on grounds their names not be used.

Their complaints prompted Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., to ask acting Comptroller General Milton Socolar Friday to investigate all contracts awarded in September.

"This type of year-end spending spree wastes scarce federal tax dollars," Baucus wrote.

# Flashback to era of protesters comes to end

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A vanished era flickered back to life on the California coast this month and many of the original cast were back on the stage.

The group trying to stem firing up of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant said Saturday they will set up a final blockade Monday and then take the fight elsewhere.

A non-Alliance march of local residents opposed to Diablo Canyon but not supporting the blockade was planned for Sunday. Last Sunday an estimated 5,000 people turned out for a similar march. There were no arrests.

In some ways the Diablo Canyon anti-nuclear protest evoked memories of the peace protests of the 1960s — long-haired demonstrators, the battered Volkswagen vans, the slogans, signs and emotions — but in many other

ways Diablo Canyon was vastly different from the anti-war protests.

Like World War II Japanese soldiers emerging from island hideouts, aging hippies rolled out in their vans to grab a rare chance to dust off the old backpack with the flag on it, gather in tents with affectionate comrades and march against men with helmets and badges, singing the songs of their vanished youth.

But things — and times — had changed, not least the people themselves.

Men in pinstriped flash peace signs again, but there were grey hairs in their beards and wrinkles around their eyes. Many of the anti-nuclear demonstrators were the same protesters who marched more than a decade ago against the Vietnam War and in the other causes of that turbulent time.

But while some still live counterculture lives, stashed away in the Mendocino hills where the sinsemilla flowers bloom, others had cut their hair and gone straight.

"The Vietnam generation is back — the only difference is that now we're part of the establishment," observed Roger Kotia, 49, a Mill Valley psychologist.

"I'm a professional and a parent and just as concerned."

But this wasn't a youth movement, he noted. "Sometimes I think I'd like to see more kids out here."

The Diablo protest differed from the 60s, he said, because it was "much more mellow."

"If you spent a week camping you'd look dirty too."

On the other hand, there was veteran Vietnam protester Jackie Morninglight who raises three children on welfare in the Mendocino County hills. (Some have kept alive the psychedelic era's fad for cheery ritual names; also present were Raphael Rappert and Gregory Wonderville.)

"I've run into a lot of people like me that used to be involved in the 60s," she said. "We're getting involved and with a whole lot more focus."

The group encouraged a lot of hugging and holding hands to mend hundreds of strangers into a band of comrades in adversity, ready to face the rigors of a jailhouse bologna sandwich on a vegetarian stomach.

"It's group love here," she said. "It sounds soppy but you just can't understand it till you're here."

# MX, B-1 bomber decisions expected this week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is wrapping up work on the MX missile and B-1 bomber issues during a "quiet but busy" stay at Camp David.

He will unveil his decisions this week, possibly at a news conference, a White House spokesman said Saturday.

"He's at a point now where we anticipate that he will resolve the few remaining questions on the MX and B-1 still before him and make an announcement within the week," said David Gergen, White House communications director.

Gergen said Reagan will hold a news conference at the White House within the next two weeks, probably nationally televised, but has not

specified the time or subject matter.

"There's obviously going to be some questions about the budget changes, his economic program, that he would like to address," Gergen said.

It will be the fourth formal news conference Reagan has held as president, the most recent on June 16 when he met reporters en masse during an outdoor session in California.

Gergen said that while Reagan is spending "a quiet but busy weekend" at the presidential retreat, he is really in the midst of one of the busiest seasons since he's been president.

He said Reagan was working on the controversy of whether to build a B-1 manned bomber to replace the aging B-52 fleet and whether the MX missile

should be built and based in the western deserts. The president set the first of his deadlines for his choices on the MX and B-1 matters.

Although Reagan scrubbed his only announced meeting with the Joint Chiefs of Staff last week to make more time for his budget work, Gergen said "he's had conferences with Cap (Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger) over the last two or three weeks" on the MX and B-1.

Reagan also spent some of his Camp David time telephoning senators to lobby for the administration request to increase the national debt ceiling and to work on a speech he will deliver Monday in New Orleans to the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Gergen said Reagan would touch on matters ranging from bail reform to enforcement of drug laws, and add "a forceful voice" to sweeping changes that would toughen the criminal code.

In addition, the president remained "very encouraged" by the 3-to-1 margin in positive telephone calls received by the White House following his Thursday economic message. "It's been the largest single response since he's been president," Gergen said, adding most of the calls have been in the "keep at it" and "we're still willing to support you" category.

"The initial showing seems to be there is a good deal of support out on Main Street," Gergen said.

Twin Falls Handweavers Association Presents

**"THE LOOKS OF ELEGANCE"**  
at their Annual Fashion Show

Elks Lodge October 25, 1981  
4:00 P.M. Tickets \$8.50

**Door Prizes**  
(2) \$25 Cash Prizes  
Gift Certificates  
Must be present to Win

**Menu Includes:**  
Salmon Steaks (5) Salads  
Salmon Patties - Dessert  
Roast Beef - Coffee  
(No Host Bar)

**Sears Portrait Studio**  
BABY & CHILDREN - ADULT & FAMILY GROUPS

as your child changes...

Make a special tradition of keeping the memories with professional portraits taken at Sears.

**20 color portraits \$12.95 total**  
includes 95c deposit

No age limit. Photographic package includes two 8x10, three 5x7 and 15 x 11 all size color portraits. 95c for each additional subject in portrait. Choice of backgrounds. Poses our selection.

offer for portraits taken thru Oct. 3

Available at most Sears retail stores.  
Studio Hours: 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
(or until store closing. If prior to 8:00 p.m.)  
Studios closed Sunday and Monday.

INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS **Sears** COPY AND RESTORATION

**CARPET CLEANED**

ANY LIVING ROOM OR FAMILY ROOM, DINING ROOM (or dining area) AND HALL CLEANED (Regardless of Size) **\$29.95** This Week Only **\$9.95**

We'll Clean Any Addition Room (With Either Of Above Specials)

**DEEP SOIL EXTRACTION**  
CARPET CLEANED TWICE! **\$29.95**  
FAMILY ROOM OR LIVING ROOM OR HALL AND DINING ROOM **\$39.95**

CARPET DYEING can be done right in your home and the results are long lasting. We will tint your carpet while it is being cleaned at a slight additional charge. You will be amazed at the appearance!

734-7202  
or North Valley 566-6770

**RAINBOW CARPET DYEING & CLEANING CO.**

The sun has never asked for a rate increase

**MAGIC VALLEY ENERGY SYSTEMS**  
Sun-Wise GRAND OPENING

OCTOBER 1, 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.

- Drawing for 1/2 BEEF!
- Factory reps. • Refreshments
- Free Gifts • Demonstrations

- Corrosion Free Air Collectors
- Low credits Pay Over 40% of Your Investment
- Life Expectancy Over 20 years.
- Factory Trained Installation

- Designed & Built For Year Around Use in All Climates
- Cost Efficient
- Nearly Maintenance Free

The Air Collector-Home Heating and Hot Water System of the Future Is Here Today. Cuts Utility Costs 25% to 40%.

Available at: Magic Valley Energy Systems 734-2522  
Kimberly Road - East of John Deere (in Farm Bureau Bldg.)

## The Times-News

William C. Howard  
Publisher  
William C. Blair  
Advertising Manager  
Ned C. Hoop  
Managing Editor  
Gary Nelson  
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard

### Take the medicine today, or pay later

That rush you heard following President Ronald Reagan's Thursday speech was caused by members of Congress crawling over each other to protect their favorite programs.

Having dusted themselves off Friday, these same congressmen responded to the speech with such comments as, "How dare you, sir!" to "It's a deranged program."

The senators among them were the same lot who, prior to the speech, voted themselves lower taxes by eliminating a limit on tax deductions, and who, in another vote, raised their income levels by doing away with the limit on how much they can make in speeches.

That's about as blatant a two-faced position as you'll ever see.

The Democrats are doing the loudest yelling about Reagan's proposals to cut spending by another 12 percent across the board. But they have yet to propose an alternative that would get America off this economic tailspin.

Certainly, what Reagan proposes in Phase II of his economic game plan will hurt.

But let's stop blowing smoke about the "disastrous" results those cuts backs would produce.

And let's stop kidding ourselves that we can make it without some dramatic shift away from continued government spending.

This is not to say that all Reagan proposed in his speech is acceptable.

His reluctance to have his budget scythe sweep through the Pentagon could doom his efforts in Congress. The nation must have a strong defense, but the level of such spending, particularly for such projects as MX, must be questioned.

Reagan also sidestepped the Social Security issue on political grounds. His proposal to name a panel to study the problem is merely a delaying tactic and no answer to what ails the program.

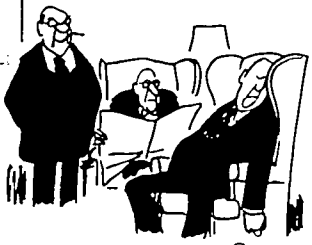
It is clear that if Reagan is to get this set of budget cuts through Congress, the American people are going to have to rally behind him. If a balanced budget is to be attained, thereby reducing federal borrowing and deficits, government spending has to be pared.

There's no other answer, unless Americans want to pay higher taxes.

For years, elected officials have squawked over the federal debt and the high levels of spending. Now, when push comes to shove, these same officials are bemoaning the loss of funds. It made good politics to take what Uncle Sam offered in one hand while berating him on the other.

Those days are over. If the country has to swallow a bitter pill to economically survive, then the time to take the medicine is now.

### Berry's World



And with interest rates ease, no doubt we'll see a strong rebound in oil. Billy, here, too!



Ellen Goodman

## How Reagan's transfer program will affect day care

Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON -- The problem for the Reagan people is a simple one: How do you transfer a bulk of responsibilities from the government to the private sector?

The tools also are simple ones. They include a stick and a carrot. With these tools, they can hit a program here and shake a tax incentive there, and maybe, just maybe, it will all work out.

This is the transfer and they're busy in action in Washington these days. And if you need a decent example of it, look at the child-care policies under the new administration.

You have, in one hand, David Stockman's better basic idea. Any

day-care program funded under Title 20 is lumped among the block grants, which have been beaten down by 19 percent. Because the states no longer have to put 25 percent in matching funds, the real blow may amount to 40 percent.

In the other hand, you have the carrots. These particular carrots are growing in the lush vegetable patch of the Reagan tax bill. Here you have some new and really little-known tax incentives that just might feed child-care assistance in the private sector.

The Metzbaum-Hawkins Amendment to the tax bill served up a couple of helpings to working parents. First, it increased the amount of a child-care tax credit. Then it changed

the tax laws in a way that should encourage businesses to offer child-care assistance as a fringe benefit. Here we see the theory: fewer government-funded day-care centers, more government-encouraged private day-care incentives.

As of Jan. 1, a company has more reason to help with that crucial element of worker stability: day care. The company will not only get a tax deduction if it sets up a day-care center on the job, it will also get a deduction if it (1) pays for employee day-care in other facilities or (2) reimburses workers who pay babysitters in their own homes.

Under the same new rules, a worker will no longer have to report this benefit as taxable income.

Since tax laws run the business world, this could add up to a real boost in industry's day-care assistance for working parents.

As Don Hasbarger of Hewitt Association, a major employee-benefits consulting firm, put it: "Now day care has become a tax-favored transaction. Those companies that would be inclined to provide day-care benefits for employees have an additional reason to think about it."

It's unlikely that companies will suddenly "think about" child care as a standard item on the benefit sheet, like health insurance or a pension plan. There are too many employees who don't use child-care and too much sensitivity about unequal benefits.

But it could become a featured item, even a star attraction, in the new flexible packages. These packages, called "cafeteria plans," are only in operation in a dozen major corporations, but they are being considered by many others.

Under a cafeteria plan, a worker can fill a tray of benefits to fit his or her own needs from a line of options, including everything from vacation time to legal insurance to dental care. A working parent with children, for example, might be able to pick child-care reimbursement rather than, say, vacation days, when the kids are small.

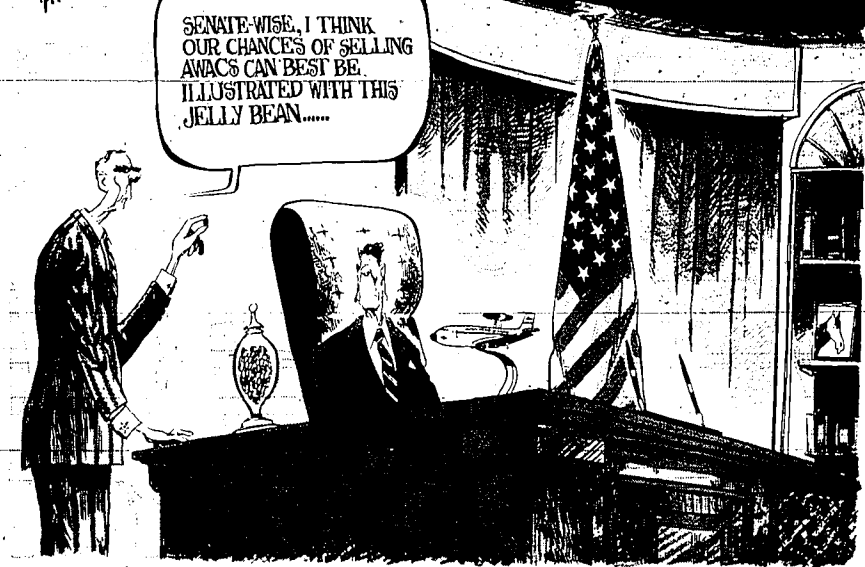
The problem with this transfer program is that the carrot may not feed the same families who are being

affected by the stick. The Title 20 programs have been geared to the poor. There will be, at best, a time lag before the effects of the changed tax law are felt. In the short run, there will be a net loss in day-care facilities.

But the new law has a potentially wide and beneficial effect. In the long run, it encourages a diverse system under which parents can create and choose the sort of day care they prefer -- at home, family day care, day-care centers. It encourages industry to consider that other half of workers' lives: home and family.

At best, if this works, it may even protect day care, always fragile in any war for funding, from the ritual beatings of the budget stick.

THE CLIPPING SERVICE



Art Buchwald

### Why Johnny can't (won't) eat

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"The class will please come to order.

Today, children, we will talk about American agriculture. The United States produces more meat, grain, corn, dairy products, vegetables and fruit than any country on earth. Thanks to our farmers, food is one of our largest exports and we are able to feed people all over the world.

"Now, Johnny, can you name a meat that comes from an American farm?"

"Tofu."

"No, Johnny. Tofu is not a meat. It looks like meat, but it is made from soybean curd."

"Lady in the cafeteria said it was meat."

"I'm sure she didn't say it was meat. What she must have said was that you are now entitled under Department of Agriculture regulations to have a delicious tofu instead of a hamburger."

"It tasted lousy."

"Now, Johnny, you must understand tofu is an acquired taste. Does anyone know what an acquired taste is?"

"Something that tastes lousy?"

"Now, I'll have no more of that kind of talk in this sixth-grade class. An acquired taste is something you have to get used to. When I was a little girl I didn't like spinach. But as I grew up I acquired a taste for it, and now I eat it once a week."

"You ever acquire a taste for tofu?"

"We didn't have tofu when I was a little girl."

"You're lucky. It really tastes lousy."

"Now let's talk about other things farmers raise. Edna, name something a farmer produces."

"Very good. Milk and other dairy products are some of the most important foods for young growing bodies because they contain calcium which your bones need to make you strong. How many glasses of milk should a young person drink a day?"

"A half a cup."

"No, Johnny. A half a cup is certainly not enough milk for someone your age."

"Lady in the cafeteria said that's all I could have."

"She was just following federal regulations concerning school lunches."

"What's federal regulations?"

"Those are the rules the president and his advisers decide the people must live by. He had to cut down on your milk allowance to save money for the country."

"What does he do with all the milk we ain't allowed to drink?"

"It's made into butter and cheese and stored in warehouses all over America, until it gets rotten and then they throw it away."

"You got to be kidding."

"No, Johnny. That's the only way we can encourage farmers to produce milk. By buying up their surplus they're guaranteed a profit on their milk. Shall we move on to vegetables? What kind of vegetables do our American farmers raise?"

"I know the answer to that one, Calsup."

"Calsup—is not a vegetable, Johnny."

"Lady in the cafeteria said it was a vegetable. She said I was entitled to two vegetables: potatoes and calsup."

"Well, it's true that the Department of Agriculture declared the other day that calsup was a vegetable, but farmers don't raise it. They raise tomatoes and afterwards they're squashed up and put into bottles as calsup. Then people like yourselves put the calsup on your hamburgers to make them taste better."

"Lady in the cafeteria wouldn't give me no hamburger."

"Well, then, you can put calsup on your loaf."

"I did, but it still tasted lousy."

"Johnny, you have disrupted this class enough today. You will stay after school and write 100 times on the blackboard, 'America produces more food than any country in the world today.'"

### Letters

#### Ill-conceived move

Editor, Times-News:  
Frustration leads us to do things that are foreign to our nature, such as writing this letter. Perhaps more public reaction to the ill-conceived decision of Magic Valley Cable to abandon the professional and informative Salt Lake City Stations may help them see the error of their ways.

Using the subterfuge of a survey, the results of which could be used to justify any move they had in mind is really an insult to the intelligence of their captive viewers. Whatever their motivation it is quite obvious as to the tactics of their capturers, so it must certainly be self-serving.

Hopefully others will join with us in registering their disappointment in this unreasonable decision. Probably the only complaint they will listen to is the termination of cable service. This we plan to do if no change is forthcoming. Hopefully others will join us.

MILTON F. BARRIS, DAN S.

NIELSEN, ERNEST MOSS, CARL SHANER, STEVE AND PATSY MORRIS, RICHARD AND RITA SMACK, FRED AND OLGA KLINKE, JEANNE ALBAN, DORIS WILLIAMS, STEVE AND SUZANNE LUND, BETTY GRIGG, WANDA COOK, MARILYN AND JERRY SWENSEN, DEL AND JULIENNE SLAU GHTER, JAY AND ISABELL SLUWEEKS, TED HADLEY, BEE R. HANSON, HERMAN WOEHRKE, HELEN HEIZLWAGER, JOAN CARL, JOHN AND MARIEEN VARDI TREN, JIM AND MAHY HOWE AND TOM AND LINDA CONDIE.  
Twin Falls

#### Advice for dollar

Editor, Times-News:  
We are hearing a great deal of high interest rates as a result of the policies of the Federal Reserve banks to try and control the amount of money in circulation.

There is a better way. Instead of increasing interest to their member banks, they ought to lower their rates, but raise the reserve requirements of their member banks to regulate the amount of money in circulation. This would help stabilize the dollar.

I would like our Federal Reserve people and our politicians to tell us why the American dollar has to be backed up by government debt bonds with interest? Why cannot the dollar stand on its own two feet, so to speak? This way, when new money has to be created, because of our growing economy, then it could be paid out as dividends to our Social Security people, and maybe a lot of our government expenses could be paid without any cost to the taxpayer.

Let our money system keep up with the times, and benefit all the people instead of the few as at the present time.

W HALL  
Burley

#### An outraged viewer

Editor, Times-News:  
Let me join wholeheartedly the many viewers who are protesting so eloquently the loss of TV channels in the Magic Valley. I could not agree more fully with the letter of Sept. 24, "More Cable Discontent" from Jack and Peggy Jardine and friends.

My disappointment is great. In fact am outraged that this switch would even be considered. The programs now offered are the only source of high quality, good, interesting, educational, entertaining and worthwhile viewing.

I hope the many North Side subscribers will come forth loud and clear protesting their feelings against the loss. Yes, let us join and put forth all our efforts in saving our programs.

ESTHER F. FAKIN  
Jerome

# AWACS defeat could shake Reagan presidency

By LOYE MILLER JR.  
Newhouse News Service

*'They claim that with an AWACS we could see (Israeli Prime Minister) Menachem Begin shaving in his office,' snorts one Saudi official.*

WASHINGTON — While President Reagan is scrambling desperately to cope with budget deficits and the economy, a separate time bomb is ticking ominously beneath the very foundation of his administration. This explosive is the Saudi Arabia arms proposal, and it threatens to pulverize the footings of the Reagan foreign policy.

The president has laid his prestige on the line for this one, and he is in great danger of being defeated by the always-protest pro-Israel lobby in the Congress.

That's bad enough from the president's point of view. But even more serious is a gathering body of evidence that the Reagan men have no conception of how much trouble they are in on this one.

They seem to take it for granted that because the president has won spectacular congressional victories

on his domestic economic program, he automatically can turn the tables in this showdown as well, once he turns full attention to it.

But even on domestic front, it's already clear that the next round of spending cuts is going to be much harder for Reagan to push through Congress.

And while the president devoted himself since Labor Day to preparing the new list of cuts, continuing his practice of concentrating on one priority item at a time, opposition to the Saudi arms aid surged beyond the administration's control.

Now, some of the wiser heads on Capitol Hill believe recovery for the White House will be about as easy as putting toothpaste back in the tube.

Part of the arm's package is the supply of external gasoline tanks which would double the range of the top-notch F-15 fighters the United States already has sold to the Saudis.

But the attention-getting, symbolic target of the opposition is the proposal to sell them five sophisticated Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft, which the Saudis want for early detection of an air attack aimed at their vast oil fields.

Israel, and the vast array of Israeli supporters in the United States, insist the AWACS radar and other instruments would strip their air defenses naked. "They claim that with an AWACS we could see (Israeli Prime Minister) Menachem Begin shaving

in his office," snorts one Saudi official.

Both houses of Congress are scheduled to vote on the proposal by Oct. 30, and defeat in either would block the deal, giving the administration a very black eye.

But 50 of the 100 senators already have publicly signed a resolution against the AWACS sale, and even Reagan supporters believe 10 to 15 more are strongly inclined to join the opposition. "Right now, AWACS doesn't have a chance up here," says an aide to Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

Yet when Prince Bandar bin Sultan, the Saudi government's envoy representative sent to oversee the arms affair, called at the White House last week, he was told he had nothing to worry about. Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III and national security adviser Richard V. Allen assured him the deal would go through.

Though highly skeptical, the prince simply thanked Meese and Allen. Others were less polite. "Either those

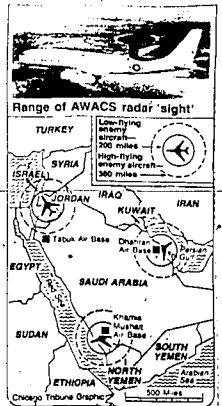
guys were lying — or worse — they are fools who don't know how much trouble they're in," said another supporter of the sale.

Obviously, the only course left to the White House is to employ the prestigious personal persuasive powers of the president. But even Reagan himself has not come off well thus far.

In one recent meeting with senators, the president seemed vague at some points, and contradicted a number of things Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger had told them about the AWACS moments before. "The president didn't quite seem to know what he was talking about," one listener said later.

Defeat of the AWACS sale would badly damage U.S. Mideast policy and further reduce the flagging chances of an Arab-Israeli peace.

Much worse, it would present to the world the image of a president who had lost the general command of his foreign policy. The president is in grave danger that all of this may happen.



## The Saudis still much in power

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — There is only one country in the world that bears the name of the family that rules it: Saudi Arabia. And the family is called Saud.

The sons of its founder, King Abdul Aziz bin Abdul Rahman al-Saud, now hold power in a nation far different from the one their father established 50 years ago.

But the changes that have come to Saudi Arabia are recent, spawned in the wake of the oil price explosion eight years ago.

While the pace of development has been frantic, there has been no perceptible change in the philosophy and style of leadership of the handful of men who run one of the world's wealthiest nations.

Their reluctance to deviate from traditions and the dictates of the Koran has been both a benefit and a handicap to them in their leadership.

There is no form of popular representation in the kingdom, but King Khalid still adheres to the centuries-old tradition of the Majlis (parliament) which requires him to open his doors to any Saudi who has a grievance to discuss with him.

"It still performs a function and people do get answers," a long-time Western resident of the kingdom said.

But the problem is getting more complex and the time is coming when the answers might just not be there.

The king, elderly and in poor health, is more of a figurehead in the present Saudi power structure.

Following the November 1979 siege of the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Crown Prince Fahd, the man who really runs Saudi Arabia, announced plans for the formation of a Consultative Assembly to provide a way for popular sentiment to be formally channeled to the corridors of power.

Nearly two years later there is no sign of the assembly.

"It is the one of the major problems is how to square the idea of a quasi-parliamentary body with the Koran," a Western diplomat said. "They don't know how to face the concept of the king sharing his power."

The concept of such an assembly is not without precedent. A similar body called the Majlis al-Shura was formed by the influential residents of Hijaz in 1936, prior to the unification of modern Saudi Arabia.

There is also a study underway to carry out a reform of provincial government, aimed at rationalizing local government.

But both plans, while potential steps toward democracy, do not herald any important change in Saudi Arabia, observers say.

"These may lay the groundwork for



some form of democratization at some future date, but that is a long, long way off," a Western diplomat commented.

If there is any force for change in the kingdom, it lies with the growing number of Western-educated Saudis who return home after five to seven years of study abroad.

Known as "technocrats," these Saudis are not loud in their statements of discontent, but will privately complain about their unease at Saudi Arabia's efforts to maintain a monarchy in today's world. "People are learning to spell democracy," the diplomat said.

"But all of these people are living a good life and while they question some of the aspects of Saudi society, they are not about to rock the boat. There are no mobs at the gate."

Besides the king and the crown prince, there are only a few men who really matter when decisions are made in the kingdom, observers say. The most important is Prince Abdullah, who is designated as the man who will become crown-prince when Fahd becomes king.

The structure and workings of the royal family is highly secret and a subject of gossip and investigation by Western diplomats and educated Saudis.

Some people keep elaborate charts of the royal family tree, with every prince and princess accounted for. There are an estimated 5,000 princes alone in the kingdom.

There is concern about accusations

of corruption among some princes. This usually arises from the "commissions" they take for securing business contracts. The tradition of such commissions is well established, but the problems come when the deals are worth billions of dollars and the commissions worth millions.

"They are fearful of being accused of robbing the country," one businessman said. "Perhaps rightly so."

But the highest level of Saudi leadership is generally thought to be above such practices.

"The top level of the family knows the country well and is adept at maintaining its power," a businessman commented.

**Hall's Cleaners**  
922-1327

Fall Special  
Take down & Rehang

At no additional charge  
a Unit Oct. 15th

with all dryery cleaning  
(overnight service available  
with appointment)

## If Demos ever wanted an issue, they've got it in Social Security

By MILES BENSON  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats should be paying windfall profits taxes on the Social Security issue President Reagan has handed them.

The political capital is piling up for those on the GOP hit list — liberal Senate Democrats and the endangered Democratic House majority — as Reagan and Republican leaders in Congress keep coming forward with new proposals to reduce benefits to current and future retirees.

One of the Senate seats Republicans hoped to claim in the 1982 elections belongs to Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn. But Sasser is on the attack politically, telling elderly Tennesseans that a GOP proposal to delay cost-of-living increases in Social Security benefits could cost them \$15. An older couple receiving the maximum benefit could lose more than \$300, Sasser says.

Says a delighted Sasser aide: "If Reagan persists Social Security will be THE issue of the campaign."

In Ohio, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, a high-profile liberal Democrat, could sidetrack a prime target in the 1982 elections, is exploiting the Republican push for retirement cuts. In speeches and radio broadcasts, he says

Reagan's program is "too drastic and unnecessary. I won't stand for it."

Republicans clearly are intimidated by the issue.

For example, both Sasser and Metzenbaum, face announced challenges by two of the most outspoken conservative Republicans serving in Congress: Rep. Robin Beard in Tennessee and Rep. John Ashbrook in Ohio. But on Social Security, both Beard and Ashbrook are backpedaling quickly from Reagan's proposed Social Security reductions. They flatly oppose any cuts in benefits, say spokesmen for both candidates.

While the politicians play politics with Social Security, the economic experts keep changing their forecasts about the health of the system. This issue is difficult to figure because Social Security solvency depends on so many economic and demographic factors: fertility and mortality rates, immigration, retirement trends, incidence of disability, family composition, labor force participation, inflation, earnings levels and unemployment.

Ordinary economic cycles, for example, could leave Social Security reserves at the end of 1990 as high as \$123.7 billion, or as low as \$38.5 billion, according to a Senate analysis of these factors.

In 1977, Congress enacted a phased

series of increases in payroll taxes that was intended to keep Social Security fiscally sound well into the next century. But now beneficiaries are being warned that their funds could run out as early as 1982. (Security Commissioner Jack Svahn warns that checks could start coming late long before that because of mechanical breakdowns in antiquated processing machinery.)

The most recent studies by the Congressional Budget Office and the Social Security Administration say Social Security can scrape by for the rest of the decade, however, if the depleted Old Age and Survivors Insurance fund is permitted to borrow from the two better-financed funds which furnish disability and health insurance — provided the bottom doesn't fall out of the economy entirely.

Since interfund borrowing has been proposed by both the Reagan administration and congressional Democrats, it seems the most likely short-term solution to the issue, one requiring no cuts in benefits.

Social Security, however, faces serious long-range problems as payouts exceed income to the tune of \$1.6 trillion over the span of the next 75 years. That is the real challenge facing the lawmakers, whether they choose to meet it before or after any particular election.

## Namibian 'solution' still sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Friday, following a meeting with Kenyan President Daniel T. Arap Moi, the United States is determined to press on in the search for a solution to the Namibian problem.

In a farewell statement to Moi, Reagan said "we seek the closest of ties with the nations of Africa and with our allies, we are determined to press on in our efforts to find an internationally acceptable solution for Namibia."

Reagan noted that Moi is chairman of the Organization of African Unity and has shared his "wise and candid insights" into the political trends on the black continent.

"Let me assure you of this administration's interest and deep concern for Africa," Reagan said. "I hope our meeting today will be taken as a sign that that interest and concern." Reagan said that despite "domestic belt tightening" in the United States, he had asked Congress "for significant levels of assistance" to Africa.

**BLUE CROSS OF IDAHO HEALTH SERVICE, INC.**  
A member of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations

**Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service:**  
We furnish quality health care coverage to more than 200,000 Idahoans.

- Depositor programs for individuals
- Premier 65 supplement to Medicare
- Group health, vision and dental programs

Send for free information today  
**MAIL THIS CARD**  
NO OBLIGATION

For full details, phone or mail this coupon to

Mr. Dan Kaulfman — Box "A"  
Filer, Idaho 83328 — 326-4630

Check your area of interest:

individual coverage     group programs     Premier 65

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Employer \_\_\_\_\_ Approx. No. Employees \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse's employer \_\_\_\_\_ Approx. No. Employees \_\_\_\_\_

Are you presently enrolled in a Blue Cross Program?     Yes     No

Your Store

OPERATED BY P. N. HIRSCH & CO.  
an INTERCO company

# LADIES DRESS SALE!

NEW FALL PATTERNS

- SOLIDS
- SEVERAL STYLES
- SIZES 8 to 18
- 100% POLYESTER

VALUES  
30<sup>00</sup> to 40<sup>00</sup>

# 19<sup>99</sup>

TO

# 29<sup>99</sup>



**Two die in crash**

Two young men were killed and four other were injured when their speeding

car crashed through a guardrail and landed in the Los Angeles River near

Bell, Calif. Unconfirmed reports indicate the car may have been in a drag race.

**AWACS debate goes under cover**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration took its AWACS arguments under cover Saturday as it sought a compromise that would be acceptable to both Capitol Hill and Saudi Arabia.

The proposed sale of five of the sophisticated radar planes and other military hardware to the Arab nation, an avowed enemy of Israel, has drawn the administration into a major foreign policy showdown.

A suggested deal to put uniformed American military personnel into the Saudi AWACS gained brief momentum among some opposing senators at first, but was quickly rebuffed by the Saudis. There were reports a blue-ribbon delegation might be sent to Saudi Arabia to encourage such an arrangement.

"We're essentially not going to be saying anything. We're going to be no commenting all the questions on the developments in that area," White House Communications Director David Gergen said Saturday.

"There are some occasions when it is not helpful to discuss diplomacy under the glare of the klieg lights. This is one of those occasions."

But NBC News' quoting administration sources, reported Saturday that Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig are dissatisfied with national security advisor Richard Allen's handling of the proposed arms deal to Saudi Arabia.

According to NBC, Reagan ordered Allen not to "negotiate" further with the Saudis.

If a compromise is not reached on the Airborne Warning and Control Systems planes, which look much like a passenger jet with a gigantic saucer on its back, there is little chance the \$2.5 billion arms package can pass Congress before its Oct. 30 deadline.

The administration, shrugging off most early reports that Senate opposition was overwhelming, expressed confidence senators would fall into line when it made its official presentation. But the carefree attitude turned sour as the opposition hardened.

Reagan, before leaving Friday for Camp David, told reporters a Senate veto of the sale would be "literally doing away with our ability to bring peace to the Middle East."

Gergen said the administration was going ahead with its sales job, but he refused to go into details, saying he had "a no comment" to all AWACS questions.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Air Force Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, take the case before the Senate Armed Services Committee on Monday and the entire package will be formally presented to Congress on Wednesday.

Senate opponents say AWACS could be used in a conflict against Israel and secret gear aboard the planes might fall into unfriendly hands.

Reports were printed The United States plans to send a blue-ribbon delegation to Saudi Arabia, including some of the Senate opponents, to seek approval of the compromise.

The Saudis have been trying to buy the aircraft since AWACS were first sent there last year as an emergency defense measure at the start of the Iran-Iraq war. The American AWACS were in touch with U.S. aircraft carriers in case the vital Saudi oil fields were attacked.

**Hyatt collapse inevitable, report says**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Three engineers probing the collapse of the Hyatt Regency Hotel skywalks believe the walkways were destined to eventually fail because their own weight was too great for the structural design. It was reported Saturday.

In a copyright story, the Kansas City Times said one of the experts determined the July 17 skywalk collapse that killed 113 people likely was triggered by the additional weight of people.

The experts based their conclusions on figures released by the National Bureau of Standards, which is con-

ducting the only independent probe into the massive tragedy that also injured 186. The bureau weighed the skywalk remains earlier this month to determine whether their weight led to the disaster. Its findings will not be released until late October.

Bogdan O. Kuzmanovic, a University of Kansas engineering professor retained by the Times, said the NBS figures show that the weight of the remains of the second- and fourth-floor skywalks exceeded stress standards commonly used by the steel industry.

During a preliminary study of the

disaster, Kuzmanovic had called the 32-ton skywalks "timebombs" destined to fall at any given moment. Kuzmanovic said his analysis of the NBS calculations confirmed his belief that the walkways were doomed because of their structural design.

Two other engineering experts retained by the Times agreed, with Kuzmanovic's findings, the newspaper reported. One of the experts is Neal FitzSimmons, a leading expert in this country on building collapses, the Times said.

FitzSimmons said the NBS calculations led him to believe the massive

skywalks would have fallen eventually — even without the weight of people walking or standing on them.

Officials for two of the companies involved in the design and construction of the hotel — including the skywalks — were unavailable for comment on the Times story.

FitzSimmons, chairman of the American Society of Civil Engineers committee on failed and damaged structures, called the design of the skywalks "unsafe."

"The stresses were in a range where you could expect anything to happen," he said.

**Space shuttle's propellant a 'witch's brew'**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — It is a witch's brew of nitrogen and oxygen, a chemical soup that is so toxic it can cause bad burns, blindness and even death if inhaled.

Called nitrogen tetroxide, it is used widely in the rocket and missile industry as an oxidizer to cause instant ignition when mixed with a rocket fuel called hydrazine. It can be stored indefinitely in a space machine.

Last Tuesday the substance proved its virulence by thwarting the launch of the mighty space shuttle just 17

days before it was to make its second voyage into space and forcing a costly postponement to late October or early November.

"Until this everything was going great," sighed Hugh Harris, chief spokesman at Kennedy Space Center. Two or three gallons of the stuff spilled about 20 feet down the side of the 122-foot-long Columbia as it stood nose up on the launch pad.

The liquid penetrated the gaps between 388 of the shuttle's 31,000 heat resistant silica tiles. The rubber-based RTV — room temperature

vulcanizer — bonding the tiles was no match for the nitrogen tetroxide. It melted like ice cream on a hot summer day.

"I don't imagine anyone thought of having a spill like this," said Terry White, a spokesman at Houston's Johnson Space Center where the bonding materials were tested.

Repairs to the tiles will take at least two weeks. Each must be decontaminated by washing and baking in an oven at temperatures in excess of 1,800 degrees. The tiles then must be waterproofed, fitted with a special pad to counter strain and prepared for rebonding.

The mishap occurred during a routine checking operation of the forward Reaction Control System, a set of 14 small rockets that help the spacecraft roll and maneuver up and down and sideways in space.

It's the kind of unexpected thing "success-oriented" space agency officials fear in the test flight phase of developing new spacecraft.

"There's no way you plan for some-

thing like this," said Max Wiley, a 23-year veteran vehicle operations engineer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "You just bite the bullet."

The spill, however, raises a fundamental question about the space shuttle and its future as a versatile re-usable space truck that will be able to ferry satellites and scientific cargo routinely into space.

Cap NASA, working with a highly complex spacecraft that depends on precise — human and mechanical — systems working perfectly together, ever achieve its goal of quick "turnarounds" for re-flight within a month's time?

Wiley thinks the space agency can. He goes back to the early days of Mercury and Gemini to make his case.

"We tried to launch Alan Shepard four times, and in Apollo we had big problems. They are to be expected in the early phase of any program," he said. "After a while your hardware matures. We've still got new hardware."

**Poll: Most Americans think nuclear war could break out**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven out of every 10 Americans believe nuclear war could break out between the United States and the Soviet Union, Newsweek reported Saturday.

The poll also showed disapproval of President Reagan rose 10 percent this month.

The magazine said its survey of 671 adults found that 59 percent of them believe any war with the Soviet Union would confine themselves to using "conventional weapons."

Thirty-eight percent said they believe there is some chance of an all-out nuclear war in the next decade; 24 percent said there is a good chance it will happen and 6 percent said they were certain it would occur, the magazine said.

Twenty-eight percent of the adults surveyed believed Reagan's policies were increasing the chance of nuclear war, while 23 percent said they were reducing them and 35 percent said they were having no effect.

The magazine said 86 percent of the poll's respondents said they believed their chances of surviving a limited nuclear war were poor or, at best, 50-50, the magazine said.

The copyright poll conducted by The Gallup Organization said disapproval of Reagan's performance — particularly his economic policies — rose to 35 percent in September, compared to 25 percent who gave Reagan low marks in August.

Only 51 percent of those interviewed said Reagan was doing a good job, a 9 percent decline from August.

**The Sandpiper's Sunday Special**

**Bar-B-Que Ribs**

**\$5.95**

Includes Salad Bar, Hot Bread & Butter

1309 Blue Lakes Blvd., North 734-7000

**WARDS HAUS CHEESE**

New Mild Cheddar ..... **\$1.69** lb.

Special Of The Week **CARAWAY CHEESE** \$1.99 lb.

Fresh Curd ..... **\$1.69** lb.

Butter ..... **\$1.79** lb.

Salt Free Cheddar ..... **\$2.15** lb.

Now Carrying **Local Milk** ..... **\$1.94** gal.

we challenge you to compare our prices with your favorite super market!

**35** varieties of chese

- crackers & meats
- dairy products

• **3rd HILLS STORE** • **JEROME STORE**

Across from Smiths, Food King corner of Morningside and Addison Frontage Road next to Magic Valley Kenworth

**OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat.**

**MOVIES** FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION Twin Falls 332-2402 Jerome 334-8173

**Inflation Fighter Sat. & Sun. Only \$2.00** 4 & 8 P.M. Jerome & Twin Cinema

A REVEALING COMEDY ABOUT REACHING THE TOP BY WAY OF THE BOTTOM.

**RYAN O'NEAL (So Fine)** TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

**THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER** TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

brooke shields martin bewitt **endlesslove** TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

**ALAN ALDA CAROL BURNETT the Four Seasons** TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

THE FUNNIEST SUPER HERO OF THEM ALL! **STAR 21** TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

The sound he created and performed. **THIS IS ELVIS** TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

The comedy that pumps the fun into summer. **Gas** TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

**THEY SAY SHE SINGS Student Bodies** TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

**JERRY LEWIS HARDY MORNING** TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

**GEORGE HAMILTON Zorro THE CAT BLADE** TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

**NOW OPEN FRI., SAT., SUN.**

Calls Libyan chief sick idiot

Fallaci wanted to kill Khadafy

By GLENNE CURRIE United Press International

FALLACI: NO GUTS Flery Italian journalist Oriana Fallaci says if she had the courage she would have assassinated Libyan strongman Col. Muammar Khadafy during a recent interview...

AVOIDING TROUBLE University of Iowa officials, bowing to the wishes of Muslim students, have withdrawn their offer to Iranian hostage Kathryn Koob to serve as parade marshal...

WRONG STORE The tough folk of Vernal, Utah, have their own way of dealing with no-goodniks. When Mayor Sam Snyder suspected a 23-year-old man had shoplifted a leather coat...

SINGING BEAUTY Miss America of 1981 made her professional operatic debut at the Seattle Opera this week as Adele in Johann Strauss' 'Die Fledermaus'...

RESTORED FAITH The retired Roman Catholic priest who a month ago said he had lost his faith in human nature when neighbors defrauded him of his \$8,000 life savings has found there are still good people around...

JUMPING FOR CHARITY John Carta, who made headlines earlier this month when he parachuted onto the south tower of the World Trade Center in Manhattan, used his parachute again Friday...

FILER Monday: Burritos, macaroni and cheese, carrot sticks, grapes, oatmeal raisin cookie and milk. Tuesday: French dip, tater tots, watermelon, chocolate chip cookie and milk...

Male models rush onto TV

By JERRY KHUPNICK Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Remember when all those female models decided that what they really wanted to do was act?

There was Twiggy, Suzy Parker, Lauren Hutton, Jean Shrimpton and Capuchine. Shelley Hack and Brooke Shields followed.

Now the male model-to-actor trend is continuing on television this fall. On no many new series, the leading player is sure to be out to prove he's more than just another pretty face.

The male models began appearing last season when Tom Selleck — the handsome, braveno, macho type who was TV's perfume "chaz" man and also dominated billboards as the smoky kid from Kools — suddenly hit it big with "Magnum, P.I."

Selleck took advantage of some decent scripts to make his series the top new dramatic show of the season. The fact that the female-audience was nuts for him also helped.

This has opened the floodgates for the coming season. We will be seeing Jack Scalia, Peter Barton, Jameson Parker, Clark Brandon, Douglass Barr, Joseph Cali and Sam Jones — all former models in leading roles of new series.

For some of them, this fall's showings won't be the first time around. Barton became a teenybopper heartthrob when he played one of Shirley Jones' sons in her last ill-fated series, "Shirley."

The show barely made it through one season, but Barton was in all the teen fan mags. Now he has the title role in "The Powers of Matthew Star," a new NBC entry on Sundays which the network hopes will do better against CBS' "60 Minutes" than the shows it tried so far.

To emating are Barr (co-starring with Lee Majors in ABC's "The Fall Guys"), Parker (half of the title role of CBS' "Simon & Simon"), Cali (one of the top G-men in ABC's "Today's FBI"), Jones (the chopper pilot in ABC's "Code Red") and Scalia (Rock Hudson's son and partner in the ten-activity titled "Phoebe Hudson Show").

Scalia, whose face and physique have been plastered all over magazines and billboards in a variety of underwear and jeans ads, almost didn't make it to his new stardom.

He said in an interview that when his modeling career was at its peak, his life was the pits. "I was a wild addict," he said. "Alcohol, coke, speed, heroin — you name it, I did it. Everything came too fast and I couldn't handle it."

"There I was one night, completely strung out, ready to jump off the balcony of this Paris high-rise. Fortunately, one of my friends got to me in time and somehow got me to realize that either I quit cold or I was a dead man."

Scalia described himself as a recovering addict. "I've kicked everything, but I still remind myself every day of where I've been and what it was like down there. Facing my addiction was just the first step."

"Now I've started to get some belief in myself, some self-esteem. And I'm finally taking a shot at something I had previously been afraid to chance, to become an actor."

If Scalia is successful, this will be his third big-time career. He was a major league pitcher with the Montreal Expos for two years in the early '70s. An arm injury cut-short his promising baseball career and, after bumping around as a construction crew laborer and a canner in a soap factory, he was steered into modeling by a friend.

What led him to acting? "It was just an interview session by one of the networks," he recalled. "Someone wanted a good-looking Italian guy for a TV role. About 2 million people in New York went to that interview."

Scalia said: "My talent will help me succeed. I'm not an experienced actor. I know — but I've been studying for about a year."

I don't know how other models have applied themselves in the past. But I put in 12 hours a week in acting class. I take education lessons to shake this Brooklyn accent so people can understand what I'm saying. I'm working on myself."

School lunch menus

HAGERMAN Monday: Burrito, pears, chocolate cake and milk. Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit jello and milk. Wednesday: Fish sticks, coleslaw, pineapple tidbits, carrots and milk. Thursday: Pork and noodles, corn or broccoli, applesauce, cherry ketchup and milk. Friday: Hoagie sandwich, french fries, fresh fruit and milk.

RICHLIFF Monday: Baked beans and wieners, rolls, jello with fruit cocktail, cookie and milk. Tuesday: Spaghetti, salad, rolls and milk. Wednesday: Russian hamburgers, tater tots, peaches and milk. Thursday: Pork noodles, peas, rolls and milk. Friday: Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, green beans, rolls, cheese-slices and chocolate milk.

CASTLEFORD Monday: Sausage patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit, hot rolls and milk. Tuesday: Fish burgers, green salad, fruit, and milk. Wednesday: Chili, corn bread, fresh fruit, vegetable stick and milk. Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich, fries, fruit and milk. Friday: Corn dogs, whole kernel corn, fruit dessert and milk.

HANSEN Monday: Corn dogs, macaroni and tomatoes, fruit salad and milk. Tuesday: Shake and bake chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, bread and milk. Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed green salad, bread stick, peaches and milk. Thursday: Finger steaks, french fries, coleslaw, hot rolls, cherry applesauce and milk. Friday: Beef stew, cheese stick, lime fluff, cinnamon rolls and milk.

CASSIA Monday: Finger steak or turkey and cheese on a bun, french fries, celery stick, fruit and milk. Tuesday: Burritos or hamburgers, tater tots, fruit and milk. Wednesday: Combo sandwich, pork and beans, orange wedge, fruit and milk. Thursday: Pizza or baked cheese squares, orange wedge, fruit and milk. Friday: No lunch - district faculty meeting.

GOODING Monday: Barbecue pork on bun, tossed salad, peanut butter cookie, applesauce and milk. Tuesday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, hot rolls, chocolate pudding and milk. Wednesday: Pizza, buttered corn, pears, chocolate cake and milk. Thursday: Hamburger and gravy, whipped potatoes, celery sticks, peaches, cinnamon roll and milk. Friday: Fish patty on bun, tossed salad, carrot sticks, fruit and chocolate milk.

GLENN'S FERRY Monday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cantaloupe, milk and salad bar. Tuesday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit cup, chocolate cake and milk. Wednesday: White beans and bacon, cabbage salad, pumpkin pie, cornbread, milk and salad bar.

DIETRICH Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, peaches, hot rolls and milk. Tuesday: Creamed chicken on bread, green beans, fruit cocktail, coleslaw, bread and milk. Wednesday: Beans with bacon, cornbread, fruit jello, cookies and chocolate milk. Thursday: Ham, green beans, corn, applesauce, cake, bread and milk. Friday: Chicken and homemade noodles, beets, peaches, bread and milk.

VALLEY Monday: Hot dog on a bun, french fries, cookie, peaches and milk. Tuesday: Pizza sandwich, hash browns, corn, pears and milk. Wednesday: Burritos, tater tots, green beans, pineapple and milk. Thursday: Sloppy joes, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit cocktail and milk. Friday: Tomato soup, cheese or chicken or turkey sandwich, carrot stick, cookie, banana and milk.

JEROME Monday: Hamburger pizzas, buttered corn, tossed green salad, applesauce, brownie and milk. Tuesday: Baked cheese sandwich, french fries, fresh vegetable stick, fruit and milk. Wednesday: Beef taco, vegetable stick, peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk. Thursday: Hamburger gravy on golden mashed potatoes, cole slaw, vegetables, apricots and milk. Friday: Hot dogs, tater tots, green beans, fudge bar and fruit.

TWIN FALLS Monday: Beef taco, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk. Tuesday: Pig in a blanket, cheese stick, tater tots, seedless grapes and milk. Wednesday: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes and cream gravy, bread, fruit cup and milk. Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, buttered corn, orange quarters and milk. Friday: Fish sticks, garden salad, ketchup, bananas and strawberries, and milk.

BEAINE Monday: Hamburger, french fries with dip and milk. Tuesday: Crispy baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas and hot rolls. Wednesday: Wiener wrap, tater tots and sliced peaches. Thursday: French dip sandwich, celery

Chicago's city council bans stereo headsets for bikers

CHICAGO (UPI) — A City Council committee has endorsed an ordinance that bans stereo headsets for bikers. The ordinance forbids wearing headphones while riding a motorcycle. The committee endorsed it Sept. 9, but committee chairman Anthony C. Laurino blocked council action to give the electronics industry another hearing.

calls for a \$25 minimum fine for tuned-in cyclists, to the full council Oct. 6. Farina wrote the ordinance after he narrowly missed a cyclist who could not hear the siren's horn. The committee endorsed it Sept. 9, but committee chairman Anthony C. Laurino blocked council action to give the electronics industry another hearing.

JOIN US FOR AN EVENING OF OLD FASHIONED FUN OCTOBER 3rd DINNER FROM 7:00 TO 9:00 P.M. DANCING STARTING AT 9:00 P.M. FEATURING THE ARLON BASTIAN BAND \$8.00 per person includes dinner \$4.00 per person for dance FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 733-0710 Turf Club 734 FALLS AVE 734-2000

WE WANT TO SERVE YOU GREAT STEAKS AT GREAT STEAK PRICES. Includes Strip Steak & Baked Potato or French Fries & Butterfly Toast \$3.59. Includes Rancher Steak \$4.49. Includes Barbecue Pork Dinner \$2.98. Includes Sizzling Sirloin \$3.79. Includes Salad \$3.50. Prime Cut Meat Market a Restaurant. Hours: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M. WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS 11 A.M. - 10 P.M. - FRI. & SAT.

# Southwest crisis: The water is running out

By MARK LANGFORD  
United Press International

Spanish explorers who crossed the Texas High Plains more than 400 years ago thought the "Llano Estacado" — the staked plain — was uninhabitable, largely because it held little surface water.

Today, 22 percent of the nation's cotton, 25 percent of the grain sorghum, two percent of the corn and 15 percent of the feed cattle are produced in the region.

Although the explorers did not know it at the time, the plains had everything it needed to flourish agriculturally — flat land, fertile soil, a long growing season — and water, though that water could not be seen.

Underlying most of the Texas High Plains and parts of seven other states is the giant Ogallala Aquifer. The deep pool, about the size of California, stretches northward from the Pecos river valley to the southern edge of South Dakota.

It was believed to be the largest reservoir of underground water in the world. And while the Spaniards "staked" the ground to find their way, plains farmers staked their future on the water.

But the Ogallala — responsible for much of the area's bounty for the last 35 years — is running dry.

Experts interviewed see it as the nation's most critical water problem. But they cite slowly developing water shortages coast-to-coast for which there are similar prospective short term remedies. Ultimately, they say there will be crises requiring tradeoffs such as agriculture for industry or even both for drinking water.

When the Ogallala was formed millions of years ago, it began storing water that seeped down from the surface, eventually collecting about 600 million acre feet. That amount remained relatively unchanged until the end of World War II, when recovery of the water began in earnest.

"Water supplies don't go over night," says Dr. Charles Wendt of the Texas A&M agriculture experiment station in Lubbock. "But there is no question the area will run out of water."

Said Dr. Jerry Quisenberry, also of the experiment station, "In some areas, it took just one generation to go through the water."

Experts say 40 or 50 years will pass before Texas' section of the Ogallala is completely tapped out. But definite drops in the aquifer's level have already been recorded. Wells in some areas have gone dry. In the 35 years since mining began, about 160 million acre feet has been used.

Experts predict that by the year 2000 the aquifer will be down to 198 million acre feet of water from its original 500 million. About six million acre feet is pumped out annually, with natural recharge replacing only about 165,000 acre feet per year.

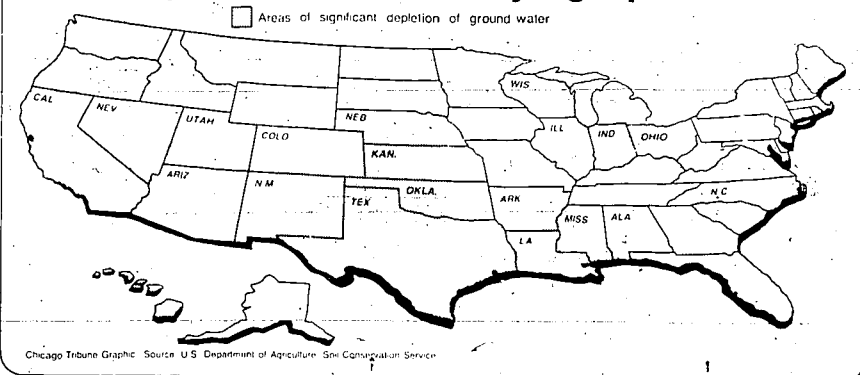
The name of the game now, according to Wendt and Quisenberry, is water conservation and smart farming. Wendt says it is a matter of adjustment and adaptation. At some point in the future, he says, the entire area will have to do without irrigation water.

"We know where we are heading. There is time to make adjustments."

Across the nation Long- and short-range water problems spread through much of the nation. They cover virtually all of the West. Spot shortages are apparent even in the water rich East.

"Right now, the area served by the

## Where ground water is drying up



Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service

Ogallala is facing the most critical water problems," said Robert Lenke, head of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's Denver, Colo., office. "But the Lower Colorado region is not far behind. It (a period of water-shortages) is upon us."

The water supply for the Lower Colorado Region, which includes most of Arizona, western New Mexico, and southwestern Utah, is mostly committed to present use with little or no supplies left for population expansion or industrial development.

Unlike the High Plains, water to these regions is supplied by a surface source — the Colorado river, described by the U.S. Water Resources Council as "one of the more water-deficient river systems in the nation."

Lenke said that even in the Upper Colorado region, which has some ground water, land is being bought for future water rights by energy and other industrial concerns.

"Generally speaking, throughout the West, demands from industry, recreation and general consumption have the water committed," he said.

### The Coasts

In the Great Basin region of Nevada and northwest Utah, the available water supply is not sufficient to meet the area's needs. According to the WRC, surface water resources are poorly distributed and the recharge rates for groundwater are low, causing storage depletions in the central parts of the region. In several areas, the lack of water is impeding economic development.

In California, water supplies are poorly distributed. There are areas of surplus in the north. But the greatest demand comes from the central and southern portions. While the central demand for irrigation occurs in summer, peak supplies occur in winter.

In the eastern sections of the country, water supplies are replenished through rainfall more than in the West. But Lenke said dry cycles do occur.

"Some additional water supply capabilities need to be developed on the East," he said. "The shortages and potential shortages are widespread and there will be more with population expansion and development."

### Talk of solutions

Solutions to water problems in the West are "being discussed," Lenke said. The lack of economic incentives,

he said, is restricting the implementation of some ideas, such as diverting water from rivers in the Midwest.

Weather modification is being discussed. But Lenke said environmental considerations may rule that out.

"We are also seeing quite an effort at water conservation, especially in the larger cities," he said.

Ultimately, Lenke fears solutions will have to come in the form of trade-offs — the same potential fate for the High Plains.

Without additional water supplies, agriculture in some areas may have to be sacrificed for industrial development or drinking water.

The framework of some areas' economic basis may have to be adjusted or redesigned, he said.

In the early 1900s, before ground water was used extensively for irrigation, dry land agriculture was quite profitable. It still is, since the aquifer does not underlie all the High Plains. But the dry land economy that developed before World War II became a wet land economy when water mining began.

Energy was cheap in 1945. It remained so for over a quarter century. The combination of low cost energy and plentiful supplies of underground water caused an agricultural boom. Today, the economy of the Texas Panhandle is based on agriculture and the ability to produce high yields, especially of cotton, using ground water and an annual rainfall of 16 to 18 inches.

### Water's rising cost

As Wendt points out, the conditions that provided so well for the area's agriculture are changing. A report by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District notes that energy prices have skyrocketed — as much as 400 percent in the last three years.

The cost of pumping the Ogallala's潘handle is based on agriculture and the ability to produce high yields, especially of cotton, using ground water and an annual rainfall of 16 to 18 inches.

Much of the work done by Wendt, Quisenberry and the water conservation district is directed at the problem of producing the highest possible yields using the least amount of water.

### Care for each drop

One idea being tried is the LEPA (low energy precision application) system. The system has received international attention, Wendt said it

uses almost 100 percent of the irrigation water it pumps by controlling the size of the water droplets and the area of distribution.

Another technique, retrieved from the dry land farming practices of the 1930s, is furrow diking, which consists of placing miniature dams every few feet up and down the furrows to prevent drainage. Furrow dikes are now used on more than three million acres of the High Plains.

Irrigation technology has advanced ever since water mining began, said Wayne Wyatt, director of the water conservation district in Lubbock, Tex.

Wyatt said many of the early irrigation techniques wasted water by pumping 10 gallons per acre per minute into open ditches and down steep grades. Irrigation technology has lowered that rate to four gallons and in some cases two gallons.

Pipelines have also increased conservation of irrigation water. Wyatt said 10,000 miles of underground pipe crisscross the High Plains. Another 10,000 miles of portable aluminum pipe is in use.

These pipes feed giant sprinkler systems that control the amount and distribution of water. They curb evaporation. They prevent over-watering in one area of a field and under-watering in another.

In 1976, Wyatt began farm inspections, including soil and granular testing. Beginning with a single truck, the program has expanded to 18 trucks in almost every High Plains county.

### Hidden water

The water conservation district is exploring the possibility of secondary water recovery. Wyatt said some experts believe an amount of water equal to that already mined is still stored in the Ogallala in the form of "capillary water." It is held by surface tension around the clay, sand and gravel deposits of the formation which are already exhausted of "free water" reserves by gravity pumping.

If the theory is correct, Wyatt said small diameter wells could be drilled into the clay, sealed, then injected with compressed air. The air would force the capillary water down to the water table and allow it to be recovered by existing wells.

"If today's farmers operated as their grandfathers did — using 10 gallons of water per acre per minute — we would be in big trouble," Wyatt

said. "But... they are ready to adopt new technology on the farm. I could line up 10 people in just a few hours that would try things never done before."

Another way to conserve water is to experiment with crops that produce relatively high yields with little irrigation. High Plains farmers grow several different crops but the mainstay is cotton, with about six million High Plains acres devoted to its production.

Originally, cotton was grown only in dry areas. After its importation from the Caribbean into the American South, cotton production spread to areas with plenty of water. It adapted to those areas. Strains of cotton were developed that "needed" large quantities of water for high yields.

### Dry land cotton

"Now we're bringing back cotton's old, original grain plasm," Wendt said.

Some strains can develop root systems nine feet deep and tops that will re-grow well. Experiments are being conducted on "exotic" cotton strains from Mexico that use little water.

"Some traits that we are trying to incorporate into cotton will cost a little," Quisenberry said, "and they may not be able to generate yields as high as we would like."

Experiments are being conducted with growth regulators — chemicals that alter a plant's growth and activity rates. The technique, used in horticulture for years, has now been aimed at cotton in an effort to produce smaller plants that use less water.

"As a researcher, you get frightened sometimes," Quisenberry said. "You learn to be 90 percent sure about something new before you try it. But these farmers will try some-

thing new if it only has a 50 percent chance of working."

"Many farmers are running their own experiments. They're thinking. Things are desperate out here."

### Permanent solution?

It is that sense of desperation that Dr. Robert Swezey says should be avoided.

Swezey, a civil engineering professor at Texas Tech University, says conservation is not the answer to the water shortage because there is a finite supply that eventually will run out.

"We are going to have to look at permanent solutions or take steps to change or modify the economic structure of this area," he said. "Now agriculture is the foundation of the economy. We will have to diversify more."

Swezey compares the water crisis to the energy crisis. "Experts said in the 1950s there would be an oil shortage and it happened. Progress has also been slow for the impending water crisis."

### Whether to import

Importing water from other areas is one solution, but Swezey says it will simply cost too much at this time. If a decision is made to import water, he said, the government must subsidize the project and decide to do so.

"There is danger in waiting more than five years," he said. "If the decision is not made for another 10 years, it will be too late. We need to get past this era of indecisiveness."

The importation of water to Texas would be expensive. Two tentative plans to bring water from Arkansas would cost from \$12.8 billion to \$20 billion. The average annual cost per acre foot of water would range from \$645 to \$785. Currently, water from the Ogallala costs about \$75 per acre foot.

The government is attempting to develop some long-range solutions. In November, Texas voters will approve or disapprove a constitutional amendment offered by House Speaker Bill Clayton.

### Act before panic

The amendment calls for the establishment of a water trust fund which could finance the importation of water to the High Plains. Under the amendment, half of the surplus state monies would go into the fund, which could eventually reach \$2 billion.

"There are four degrees or stages to any problem," Swezey said. "First you become aware of the problem, and then you become concerned. There is another area between concern and panic, then you get panic."

"We are at that stage of problem solving where the best decisions can be made. Earlier, there was not enough information. But now we know what's coming and we can't wait until the panic stage to make our decisions."

"The longer we wait the closer we get to panic and the results of decisions made then will be more expensive and less fruitful."

## Magic Kingdom transformed central Florida

# Walt Disney World marks 10th year

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Ten years ago, on the day of the opening of Walt Disney World, a local newspaper ran a story predicting a new era for central Florida — "The Disney Era."

Time has proven the story prophetic. Mickey Mouse and the Magic Kingdom more than anything else, have defined the character of central Florida in the last decade.

The 27,000-acre theme park 20 miles southwest of Orlando is the region's largest employer, biggest taxpayer and most generous host. It anchors central Florida's tourism industry, pumps millions into the local economy and is rare or less responsible for putting Orlando on the map.

On the darker side, Walt Disney World is sometimes blamed for the boom that has swelled the area's population by 31 percent to 700,000 residents, strained county services, brought traffic jams, transients and rising crime to Orlando.

On Oct. 1, Walt Disney World will mark its "Tencennial" with the first of a year-long series of special parades and events that will culminate with the opening of the new \$800 million EPCOT Center on Oct. 1, 1982.

Former Orlando Mayor Cassi J. Langford says the people of central Florida ought to be celebrating, too.

"I doubt if any of us realized that we would achieve the tremendous growth that has occurred since they opened up out there," says Langford, who is the local legend himself, having com-

manded city hall for more than a decade of Orlando as he led a seasonal place for winter tourists. We get people all year long now."

The "Disney magic" — a benign combination of fantasy and family fun — lures thousands of visitors a day from virtually all corners of the world.

Some statistics: — Tourism soared from 800,000 visitors a year in 1970 in the Orange-Osceola region surrounding Disney World to 6.5 million visitors in 1979.

— The number of motel rooms increased six-fold, from 3,000 in 1970 to 31,000 today.

— Retail sales are up 300 percent over 10 years in the Orange-Osceola area.

Moreover, the growth in tourism has created some 50,000 jobs in the central Florida area, according to Economic Research Associates, and Disney visitors are estimated to have pumped some \$14 billion into the area economy.

"They've purchased everything from groceries to gasoline and tennis balls to tickets to tourist attractions like Sea World and Circus World that sprouted in Disney World's shadow."

"I knew that Walt Disney World would be a good thing for this part of Florida," says Langford. "But it's been better than I imagined. It's been a bonanza."

While most in the business community would agree, not everyone believes Mickey Mouse doubles as the goose that laid the golden egg.

These modern day Jeremiahs look at the housing developments, fast food stores, crowded malls, low water tables and wonder if central Florida has bitten off more than it can chew.

They don't blame Disney directly for the growth problems, but suggest life has become more costly and complicated since the time central Florida was dominated by orange groves and cattle ranches.

"The people who were here patiently doing their own thing got shafted," says Paul Pickett, a longtime resident and former chairman of the Orange County Commission.

Pickett agrees tourism and related

business meant big money for property owners and speculators but says it also meant more people and higher costs. He figures the coming of Walt Disney World cost local taxpayers \$8.5 million the first year in improved roads, police and welfare services.

"The paying customers went out there," says Pickett. "The prostitutes, pickpockets and runaways came here for Orlando."

Pickett — who thinks Disney World is a first-rate tourist attraction — says his concern has always been for people to understand and consider both the negative and positive impacts of growth.

## U-PICK APPLES

Friday-Saturday-Sunday Only!!

# 14¢

lb.

Orchard

Located 1 mile North of Buht on Clear Lakes Road

For more information phone 543-5330 or 734-8518

Picked, Packed and Packed every day at Kelley Apple Orchard and Kelly Garden Center in Twin Falls

## COLD FEET?

Warm up with Mohawk's red hot Carpet Sale!

Save  
Save  
Save

Prices cut up to 30%.  
Carpet insulation cuts fuel use.  
Carpets easier care cuts cleaning work.

### MOHAWK DANCING

\$1295

sq. yd.

Reg. \$1750 sq. yd.

### MOHAWK NOW & FOREVER

\$2595

sq. yd.

Reg. \$334 sq. yd.

### MOHAWK SHINING TREASURE

\$1395

sq. yd.

Reg. \$1850 sq. yd.

## Mohawk Carpet Color Center

Pioneer FLOORS & INTERIORS

120 S Broadway in Buht Phone 543-5064



# A look back at mind-boggling Space Age

First of three parts

By PATRICK YOUNG  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The solar system is not the place it seemed when the Space Age began.

Before Sputnik, so little was known about the sun and its planets that almost anything seemed possible — lush forests on cloud-shrouded Venus, canals on Mars and even life itself somewhere.

The sun seemed a quiet, even dull star; Mercury was but a white blur to even the most powerful telescope; astronomers argued whether the moon's craters were formed by volcanoes or meteorite impacts; Jupiter's red spot mystified scientists; and Saturn reigned as the lone ringed planet.

"As part from the moon, it was pretty much sheer speculation what the planets were like," says Clark Chapman of the Planetary Science Institute in Tucson, Ariz. "We didn't know how old they were, whether they were geologically active or dead, or the composition of their atmospheres."

But in the span of a single generation, we have learned more about the solar system than in all previous generations.

Scientists now think it unlikely that life exists anywhere in the solar system except Earth. Their space studies have revealed a violent and variable sun, planets and moons with some characteristics as bizarre as science fiction, and interplanetary space flooded by charged particles.

Cosmologists now can offer detailed theories on the birth of the solar system. And scientists have gained insights into Earth's early history, the origin of life and the workings of Earth's atmosphere.

"There is a primal urge to find out about what is out there, and it has been satisfied to some extent by all this," says Andrew Ingersoll of the California Institute of Technology.

The Space Age began with the Soviet Union's Oct. 4, 1957, launch of Sputnik 1, a tiny sphere whose radio beeps were heard around the world.

The United States responded vigorously with manned and unmanned craft to bolster national prestige, study Earth and its space environment, visit the moon, explore the planets, and unlock the mysteries of the cosmos beyond.

Almost every year since 1962, when the first U.S. mission to another planet flew past Venus, the nation has been treated to awesome discoveries from some distant body.

But the U.S. space program is in transition. Most of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's budget has gone to the space shuttle over the past decade, and planetary exploration has now all but halted.

Voyager 2, which swept past Saturn in August, is the lone U.S. spacecraft flying to another planet. It will reach Uranus in 1986 and Neptune in 1989. Congress has approved only one other planetary flight — Galileo, scheduled for a 1985 launch to Jupiter, that will send a probe deep into the gas-giant planet's atmosphere.

So this is a discouraging time for many space scientists. But the full scope has a chance to assess what they have learned during the Space Age.

By any accounting, it has been an incredible 24 years. "We have gotten a picture of Earth in this great spectrum of planetary bodies," says Harold Marsurk of the U.S. Geological Survey. "We can see the similarities of Earth to other bodies and its uniqueness. The things unique are liquid water and life."

The Space Age proved disappointing for those who hoped for life elsewhere in the solar system. Life, it appears, is more dependent on liquid water than previously thought. The moon is lifeless. The surfaces of Mercury and Venus are hot enough to melt lead, and the temperature of Saturn's Titan, the only moon known to have a thick atmosphere, is 336 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Mars always seemed the most likely of our neighbors to harbor extraterrestrial life. But the two Viking craft that landed on its iron-rich surface in 1976 detected no organic material at all. Organic (carbon-containing) compounds are the basis for all known life. Mars' thin atmosphere contains carbon dioxide, and experts had expected at least traces of carbon from it and from fallen meteorites. "Viking did not even remotely suggest the possibility of life on the red planet." As scientists, we have to say that there is a very outside chance there may be life on Mars," says Harold P. Klein, director of life sciences at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

"But the Viking findings make some of us ask if it is as simple to go from carbon dioxide to organic compounds as we used to think. Here we have a case where we have reason to believe organic materials may be formed there, and yet something destroys them."

No life, perhaps, but space exploration did find things to boggle the mind. The first major space discovery came not from the early Soviet flights, but from the first U.S. satellite, Explorer 1, launched on Jan. 31, 1958.

Explorer 1 sent back data that baffled scientists until physicist James Van Allen and his team came up with the answer. The signals came from a region of trapped, high-energy charged particles, which became famous as the Van Allen radiation belt.

"Studies of cosmic rays over a period of 50 or 60 years indicated there should be no radiation belts," said



Spacecraft Voyager I and II gave world close encounters with planet Saturn, two of her moons

Norman Ness of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center.

It was the first of many times that scientists would find their cherished ideas shattered by actual observations. The sun, it turned out, is the source of the trapped particles, which Earth's magnetic field concentrates in specific areas.

Years later, flights found even more intense radiation fields at Jupiter and Saturn. Temperatures in Jupiter's belts reach more than 5 million degrees Fahrenheit, making that the hottest place in the solar system outside the sun.

The sun proved a far more complicated and fascinating body than envisioned in pre-space exploration days. There was, for example, the issue of where the sun's atmosphere ended.

"There was very indirect evidence, which was not universally accepted, that the sun's atmosphere extended throughout the planetary system and that this influenced the immediate environment of the planets," Ness says. Spacecraft soon proved that, and far more. The sun, once thought quiet stable, emerged as a violent place rocked by massive eruptions, strong magnetic activity and a constant loss of material to space.

Several space missions in the early 1960s led to the discovery of the solar wind, a constant stream of charged particles speeded out by the sun in all directions and dragging the sun's magnetic field with them.

Before that, scientists had regarded the sun's corona — its atmosphere, seen so clearly during a total solar eclipse — as the normal limits of the sun's influence. The corona was thought of as a static cloud of gas that gradually faded out into interplanetary space.

But the solar wind proved to be fast-moving and far-reaching. That bubble of gas — apparently streamlined to a teardrop shape by the movement of the solar system through the interstellar gas of our galaxy — travels at 1 million mph. Scientists now estimate it may extend as far as 9.3 billion miles into space.

Data from Pioneer 10, now nearly 2.5 billion miles from the sun on its journey out of the solar system, suggest the solar wind bubble expands and contracts over an 11-year cycle that follows the periodic rise and fall of sunspots and the violent flares associated with them. The solar wind cycle apparently results from shockwaves sent out by solar flares.

Spacecraft allowed researchers to look at the sun in wavelengths that are blocked by Earth's atmosphere — gamma rays, X-rays and many ultraviolet rays. Since the hottest and most active areas of the sun shine primarily in these wavelengths, the ability to observe them has yielded some striking findings.

"The whole structure of the outer atmosphere of the sun, from the corona down to the surface, was not really known before the Space Age," says solar astronomer Eric Chipman of NASA. "Now we can see emissions from all the layers of the sun's atmosphere, and how energy interacts."

That has given information on how temperatures increase upward from the surface, and the way flares erupt and spew their charged particles out to disrupt some radio transmissions on Earth, produce the Northern lights, and occasionally cause power blackouts. Flare temperatures may reach 54 million degrees Fahrenheit.

"Our whole understanding of solar flares has been revolutionized," Chipman says. "It is only by means of space that we can study how the sun's magnetic fields accelerate (flare) particles."

Space studies have revealed that the sun's magnetic fields largely control the structure and behavior of the sun's upper atmosphere. They span flares; they trap and accelerate charged particles, and they form the boundary of the solar wind bubble. Indeed, all the planets appear to be encased inside the sun's most distant magnetic field lines.

Magnetism was but one common phenomenon found in the solar system. Others include meteorite bombardment, volcanism, atmospheric evolution and weather and climate.

The U.S. moon program, including six manned landings, found most of the moon's craters resulted from meteorite impacts. Mars, Mercury and the solid moons of Jupiter and Saturn also revealed surfaces scarred by

giant blocks of ancient space debris.

Although volcanoes are widespread on Earth, their existence elsewhere remained unknown until the advent of planetary exploration. The huge basins that form the darker areas of "the man in the moon" were found to be cooled lava oceans more than 3 billion years old. Mars shows signs of more recent volcanism, perhaps no more than 1 billion years ago.

But the most surprising were the volcanoes of Io, one of the major moons of Jupiter. Voyager 1 photographed seven volcanoes on Io erupting at once, ejecting what appeared to be giant plumes of molten sulfur. They are the only active volcanoes known anywhere but on Earth.

Unlike Earth, whose internal rock is made molten by radioactive decay, Io's heat source appears to be tidal friction, set up by the competing gravitational pulls of Jupiter and two other moons as Io orbits the giant planet. Another heat source may be the 3 million ampere electrical current found flowing between Io and Jupiter's cloud tops.

The gravitational tidal effects on Io were totally unexpected, and has opened new speculation about the early eons of the solar system.

"Gravity can be a very important energy source for geological processes that shape the surface of a moon or planet," says NASA astronomer Stephen P. Maran, co-editor of the forthcoming NASA book "A Meeting with the Universe."

"In the early solar system, the planets almost certainly didn't have their present orbits. In their original orbits, they interacted. They may have raised huge gravitational tides inside each other. That may have provided energy for geological processes, like volcanism, that may have persisted for millions or billions of years afterwards."

Space- and ground-based studies have convinced many astronomers that planets may be more common around stars — and rings more common around planets — than previously thought.

Astronomers aboard a telescope-equipped jet discovered rings around Uranus in 1977 and Voyager 1 found a small ring around Jupiter. "Rings and planets must be a common phenomenon, rather than a rare thing," Maran says. "We suspect we may find a ring at Neptune, and at least one astronomer thinks the Earth may have had a ring some time."

Astronomers knew a number of planets besides Earth had atmospheres. But only after spacecraft had flown past or landed on planets and moons could their compositions be accurately determined and some understanding of their history gained.

The atmospheres of Mercury and the moon are almost too thin to measure. Those of Mars and Venus are carbon dioxide-rich, but Mars' is a scant 1 percent of the density of Earth's, while the atmosphere of Venus is 100 times denser than Earth's.

Venus and Jupiter, as well as Uranus and Neptune, are giant gas balls of mostly hydrogen and helium surrounding small, rocky cores. And frozen Titan is wrapped in a largely nitrogen atmosphere, whose chemical reactions with methane produce at least nine organic compounds.

The gaseous planets hold their original atmospheres from the birth of the solar system. The atmospheres of the rocky planets close to the sun — Mercury, Venus, Earth and Mars — have developed from gases escaping from their interiors.

For many years it has been assumed that the inner planets had original atmospheres that somehow disappeared. One idea was that some catastrophic event on the sun blew these atmospheres away.

But now, based on space studies and laboratory experiments, some scientists are questioning whether the inner planets possessed and then lost "original" atmospheres.

Like Earth, the atmospheres of the planets have weather. Mars is periodically lashed by global winds and enormous sand storms. Powerful jetstreams and giant storm systems give Jupiter and Venus their banded appearance, and Jupiter's giant red spot was formed by what on Earth would be a perpetual hurricane.

As atmosphere specialists study data from planetary missions, they are gaining insights into the workings of Earth's atmosphere and perhaps its history.

"Every little clue helps," says Cal Tech's Ingersoll. "We all have more confidence in our models because of our experience. There is less chance we overlooked important details."

(NEXT: Birth of the Solar System)

## Priest performs exorcism rite

### Family to reoccupy 'evil' house

LEE, Mass. (UPI) — The Passetto family, whose members said they were chased from their home by demons last month, will return next week now that Roman Catholic priest has performed exorcism rites and designed to purge the dwelling of the evil spirits.

Lui G. Passetto Jr., his wife Dale, and their two children moved from the two-story wood-frame home in the small Western Massachusetts town Aug. 28 after they said they saw spirit trances being smashed and furniture rise into the air.

The family contacted Edward and Lorraine Warren of Monroe, Conn., self-styled experts on demons who lecture nationwide on occult phenomenon who were involved with the so-called Amityville Horror case on Long Island that became a book and movie.

The Warrens said a priest, whom they refused to identify by name, conducted a two-hour exorcism Thursday.

Friday, Dale Passetto said she "had faith" in the religious ceremony had worked. "We will be moving to the

house, probably sometime next week," she said.

Family members said they had experienced visitations by "visible spirits," levitations of people and objects, including a refrigerator, and physical abuse.

The Passettos described the spirits as a small boy dressed in white and a tall, evil-looking hooded "thing."

Officials from the Roman Catholic Diocese of nearby Springfield had refused to discuss the situation, but indicated priests from the diocese would not be involved in any religious ceremony at the home.

During the exorcism the priest blessed the family, sprinkled holy water outside and inside the structure and said a "traditional Latin mass" in the living room, Warren said.

Mrs. Warren said, "During this period of time, there were certain individuals who felt a vibrating type of feeling in the floor. She said the cellar 'filled with smoke' for no apparent reason.

Following the religious ceremony, Mrs. Warren said, the priest told the group he was confident "everything was gone from the home of a negative or demonic nature."



**PASSPORT PHOTOS**  
READY INSTANTLY! We know all the rules and regulations. Call for an appointment.

**Bach** PHOTOGRAPHS

120 2nd STREET EAST • TWIN FALLS • 734-2020

## LOST OUR LEASE

We're Moving... Everything Must Go

EVERYTHING  
50% OFF & MORE

- Carpet Samples 20¢ each
- Store Fixtures & Samples For Sale
- Dealers Welcome

VISA or Mastercharge

**CONTEMPORARY INTERIORS**

RESIDENTIAL & INTERIOR DESIGN

103 E. HAVI EAST

TWIN FALLS 734-5678

# Africa, not Egypt, cradle of farming?

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP  
UPI Senior Editor

people and charred grains coming from them," said Wendorf.

Evidence is mounting that the birth of agriculture took place in Africa 8,000 years before plants were domesticated in the Middle East, which has long been regarded as the cradle of civilization, according to recent archaeological studies in Egypt.

Dr. Fred Wendorf, professor of pre-history at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, told UPI that a large number of grains and spikelets of barley were recovered from two different arid sites along the Nile near Aswan in Southern Egypt on an expedition early this year.

All the grain proved to be barley, he disclosed for the first time. It was preserved, he said, because it was charred, possibly in a cooking process. The radiocarbon dates for the archaeological sites at Wadi Kubbanya range from 17,000 to 18,300 years old, placing them in the Late Paleolithic period.

The Wadi Kubbanya sites and four others nearby are far outside the known range of wild barley and wheat and it is doubtful that such cereals could have grown in the arid climate of a Nile valley without seasonal planting, which would indicate "human intervention," Wendorf said.

There has been widespread agreement among scientists for the past 30 years that the process of controlled food production began in the Middle East after the end of the last Glacial Age, some 10,000 years ago, with wheat and barley as the first domesticated. Domestication of animals is generally ascribed to the same area at about the same time.

"We still don't know if the barley found at Wadi Kubbanya is wild or domestic but we have found the floors of the shelters of these Kubbanya

"We have found harvesting equipment and grinding stones, so they apparently made flour. They had no pottery, but they may have had wooden containers to hold the flour."

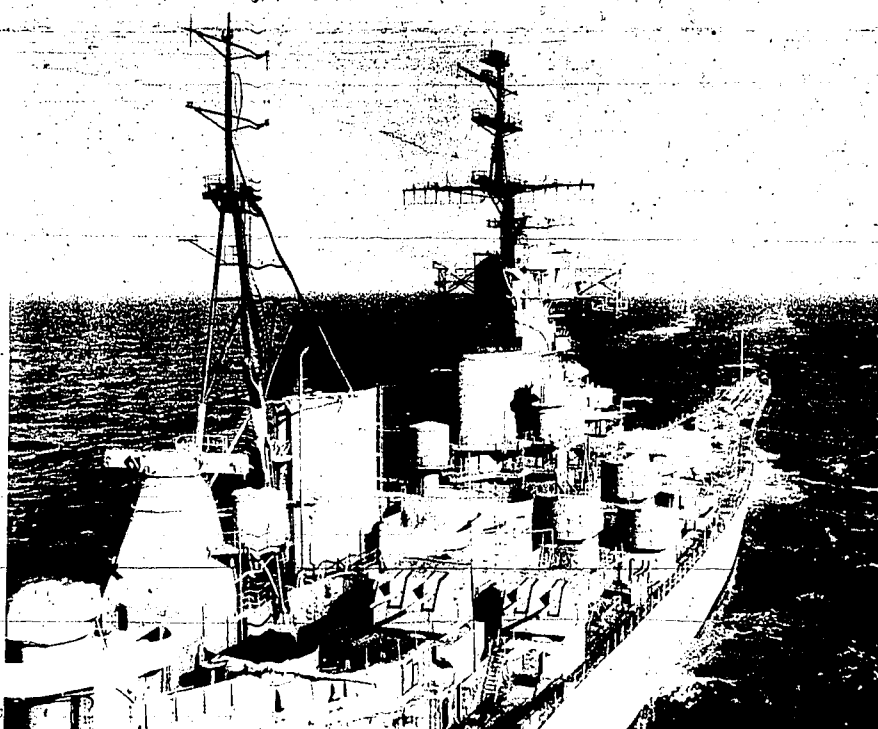
Wendorf said grain probably was grown in the still-moist slopes and bottoms of dune basins after the recession of the annual Nile flood and harvested in the later winter or early spring. In addition to barley, the six sites have rendered up charred wheat grains, lentils, chickpeas, and seeds of dates — evidence of "a broad spectrum of humanly nurtured plants," Wendorf said.

"What we are finding here is how the interaction of man and plants began and that it began much earlier than we thought, in Africa — not Asia," Wendorf said.

"Scientists have always thought that population pressure or changes in environment led to domestication of plants and animals but we find no evidence of this at Wadi Kubbanya. It also has been thought that new sources of energy such as cereals transform life into a more advanced society, but the Wadi Kubbanya people went on hunting and fishing and living in small groups."

"None of our previous theories fit here, so there still is a lot to learn," Wendorf pointed out that the rise of pre-Dynastic culture in Egypt, characterized by the manufacture of pottery, did not occur until 12,000 years after domestication experiments of the Wadi Kubbanya people, a homo sapiens similar to Cro-Magnon man whose skeletal remains were first found in 1967.

Wendorf was of the members of the Combined Prehistoric Expedition which dug at Wadi Kubbanya from January through March under the joint sponsorship of Southern Methodist, the Polish Academy of Science, and the Geological Survey of Egypt.



## Here comes Reagan's navy

Modernized battleship New Jersey will take to sea in '83

By ROBERT ROUNTREE  
United Press International

NORFOLK, Va. — Capt. William M. Fogarty moves from "tin cans" to heavy metal during the coming week when he takes command of the 58,000-ton battleship USS New Jersey, vanguard of the Reagan administration's 600-ship navy.

Fogarty's marriage to the mightily battlewagon was made in the Pentagon — his bride-to-be unseen during his 23-year Navy career. Navy brass never even asked if he wanted to walk down the aisle.

"They didn't have to ask me," Fogarty grinned, recalling his excitement when he received the telephone call. "I couldn't believe it. To think you're going to command a major capital warship of that size and capability is exhilarating."

"It's the dream of every warfare officer to get a battleship," added Fogarty, 45.

Indeed, the recruitment figures to fill Fogarty's 1,560-man crew reflect what Secretary of the Navy John Lehman has described as "Battleship Fever" in a Navy shorthanded at almost every other assignment.

More than 4,000 volunteers — retired Navy veterans, dreamy-eyed sailors on other ships, new recruits and reservists — have bid to serve aboard the 868-foot ship, which is scheduled to return to sea in early 1983.

"It's the world's only battleship, and, yes, I guess if I were an enlisted man, I'd volunteer, too," he said. The New Jersey's home port will be Long Beach, Calif.

The New Jersey is almost invisible to most conventional weapons. Its 17-inch-thick armored hull is topped by nine menacing 16-inch guns. During its current \$26 million overhaul, the Pentagon's most modern cruise missile systems will be added.

"For an adversary to see that ship coming over the horizon... to see that warfare capability... I think it will be a heck of a deterrent," the New Jersey skipper said.

The New Jersey has seen only limited active duty, called upon to serve only in time of war and sailing the high seas for only 15 years.

Fogarty's new bride looks much younger than her 23 years. "She's really in good shape," he said after viewing his battlewagon for the first time at the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Shipyard. The dehumidification process really worked. The brasswork was still polished from when she was last put away in 1969.

Fogarty, a Norfolk-based destroyer squadron commander, hears battleship folklore almost everywhere he goes — Navy barbecues, luncheons, mess halls, staff meetings.

### She's getting cruise missiles, signalling new Navy strategy

Tales abound about the massive 16-inch guns which pounded South Pacific islands in World War II, battered the Korean coast during the 1950s and flattened dense Vietnamese jungles in the late 1960s.

Sailors have told him how the ship would jump back more than a foot when its guns fired a broadside barrage. Flames leaped from the recoiling guns for thousands of feet as they hurled 2,700-pound shells at the enemy.

The recommissioning of the New Jersey, one of four low-class battleships the Navy hopes to return to its fleet, signals a reversal of Navy strategy, which has focused on defensive capabilities for more than a decade.

"The role of the battleship is offensive," Fogarty notes. "I don't have to sit and wait for them to come to us, we can go after them."

The New Jersey and its sister ships are capable of speeds up to 35 knots — faster than any surface warship afloat. It will carry hundreds of Tomahawk and Harpoon cruise missiles, the VLS, the Phalanx Close in weapons system for anti-air warfare defense and an aviation facility to include three or four helicopters.

"With Tomahawks and Harpoons, I'll go against any Russian ship at any time," said Fogarty.

The Navy contends recommissioning the battleships is the fastest, most economical way to rebuild the Navy and work toward the 600-ship fleet sought by the Reagan administration. Fogarty sees the return of the battleship as a manifestation of America's bid to be second to none in military might, a stature he believes has been absent in the past decade.

The 600 of getting command of a battleship without ever having seen one in action before is not lost on Fogarty, who grew up in landlocked Des Moines, Iowa, and entered the Navy through the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Program at Iowa State University.

But since emerging from the midwest, Fogarty has seen plenty of ocean. Almost immediately after graduation from college, he went to sea aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Gunston Hall as navigator and chief engineer.

After serving as executive officer in his next assignment aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Outagamie County, Fogarty was assigned to the destroyer USS Leffler in 1962. Since then, he has served aboard frigates and destroyers and as a Pentagon aide.

and destroyers and as a Pentagon aide. When he was assigned to the New Jersey, he was commander of Norfolk-based Destroyer Squadron 10, his second squadron command.

"I'd like to think the reason I was selected was that I've had a lot of sea experience," Fogarty offered. But he remains in awe of his new job and the massive battlewagon he'll be expected to guide on the high seas.

The New Jersey is unlike any ship Fogarty has ever seen.

"The size — and then the armor," he said with amazement. "I have never seen armor like that on anything — 17 inches of Class A armor."

The officers on the bridge are enveloped in a heavy steel cocoon, armor so thick a 16-inch shell would be unable to penetrate. Steel plates drop over the windows and the captain must use a periscope to guide his vessel while under fire.

Within this cocoon is another steel-plated pilot house where the helmsman is further protected from enemy attack. "Radios, everything you need, steam the ship, is in there," he said.

The ship can steam through any kind of weather and is faster than the fastest nuclear aircraft carrier.

Fogarty says the aura surrounding the New Jersey signifies everything Navy — tradition, pride and professionalism no other ship or branch of the armed services can generate. "I feel sorry for the Army and Air Force that they don't get to experience this," he said.

In the past year, the Navy has exceeded its enlistment goals for the first time in peacetime, and it recorded the highest enlistment rate of any other branch of the service.

The interest is so high in the battleship revival among former enlisted men that the floodtide of re-enlistments has caused some problems finding jobs for the men.

The Navy will have to reject nearly two-thirds of those seeking assignments aboard the New Jersey.

"People are being told they can't get on," Fogarty said. "It's pretty much closed off. They're being told we'd like to have them back anyway and that other battleships are coming back in commission."



### The F-16 Fighting Falcon

Types: Single seat, day/night fighter

Dimensions: Wingspan 32 ft 10 in; Length 50 ft 10 in; Height 16 ft 10 in

Armaments: 19 hardpoints for missiles, bombs, rockets, etc.

Performance: Maximum speed 4,250 mph; Range 3,000 miles; Altitude 50,000 ft

All forces with F-16s

## PUBLIC AUCTION

**Snake River Auction**  
Every Saturday 10 A.M.

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27**  
File: Advertisement Sept. 25  
Masters & Osborne

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30**  
KATHRYN WOOLFEY AUCTION  
Antiques and Household. Report: Advertisement Sept. 28  
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6**  
THE EFFECTS OF WALT McCALDY  
Guns and Miscellaneous  
Afternoon Sale 10:00. Advertisement October 4  
Masters & Osborne

## we're squeezed for space

### IN OUR STORE DURING OUR REMODELING

...to make room for a new department. "An absolutely new way of presenting and selling furniture." This new concept is the talk of the industry and we will be one of the first stores to introduce this creative new way of displaying furniture and decorating ideas. We have stacked everything to one side of the store to make room for the new department. You need your help to clean up our jammed-up overstock. We will make it well worth your while by discounting brand name furniture from...

# 20% to 40% off

- LIVING ROOM
- DINING ROOM
- BEDROOM
- MATTRESSES
- SLEEPERS
- CHAIRS
- TV • STEREO
- MISC. ITEMS

LOOK FOR OUR REMODELING TAGS

excuse our mess and take advantage of the bargains

**Carls**  
Since 1946

Also Liberal Trades Delayed Payments till 1982 Open Friday Nights

204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

### ANN'S HIS and HERS

is pleased to welcome Susan Parnell Shafter to their staff of professional hair stylists. Call Susan today for an appointment!

1 WEEK ONLY... \$2.00 OFF Your Next Hair Cut

**Ann's His and Hers**  
537 Main Ave. E.  
734-8212

Susan Parnell Shafter  
Ann Kumball, Owner-Stylist  
Nina Escobedo, Manager-Stylist

# Will more money for armed forces make country safer?

By STEVEN J. DRYDEN  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — One of America's most well-worn political slogans is, "You can't solve a problem by throwing money at it."

The slogan and the philosophy behind it are especially popular today, as President Reagan and the Congress slash spending for food stamps, employment programs, education and medical projects.

But when it comes to the military budget the thinking is reversed. How do we make America more secure? The answer from the new administration is money.

The administration's current proposal would give the Pentagon \$215 billion in 1982, up from \$186.5 billion this year. By 1986 the defense budget will grow to \$368 billion — if inflation doesn't push it higher.

There aren't many people asking whether this military buildup will make us safer. But of those who are, one of the most prominent is James Fallows, the Washington correspondent for the Atlantic Monthly magazine.

The 31-year-old former Rhodes scholar and speechwriter for President Jimmy Carter has outlined his criticisms in a new book, "National Defense."

"Both sides," he writes of the hawk-dove arguments, "suffer from the ancient fallacy of measuring input, rather than output — judging how

hard you try, rather than what you accomplish."

Fallows said in an interview that questions of national defense, especially the "connection" between the country and its military, "remain the nation's most pressing problems."

What are some of Fallows' proposals?

- Do away with the volunteer army. Return to a draft system that does not allow the privileged to escape national service.
- Halt much of the development of complicated, expensive weapons. Return whenever possible to more versatile, cheaper and simpler designs.
- Avoid trying to measure American strength by what the Soviets do or how much they spend on defense, especially in the area of nuclear strategy. Resume arms limitation agreements.
- Truly urgent military questions, Fallows writes, "have little to do with how much money we spend."

He quotes Gen. George Patton, who wrote in 1931 that the reason for success in war is "intangible," because it depends on such qualities as "fierce determination" rather than "the mechanical perfection of the tank."

In the modern age, however, the search has been for the costly "magic weapon." Millions of dollars are spent on research to develop extremely advanced planes, tanks and guns.

"The outlook is like that of a hi-fi aficionado who is attracted by the

ultrahigh frequency capabilities he reads about in his brochure and pretends that he can hear," Fallows writes. "In the case of the aficionado or of the defense planner, the manufacturer is only too happy to give him reasons to buy."

As an example of our problems with high-technology Fallows recalls the TOW anti-tank rocket, which is fired from a shoulder launcher and can be guided while in flight, thereby ensuring a hit on its target.

A great idea, but the problem is the soldier has to stand up for about 10 seconds to fire and guide the missile.

"Anyone who likes the TOW has never seen a battlefield," Fallows quotes one military expert as saying. "The people who think these things up don't realize that there is all the difference in the world between a two-second exposure on the battlefield and ten seconds."

To prevent such blunders, Fallows proposes that the cozy relationship between the military and arms manufacturers be ended, perhaps by discouraging retired high-ranking officers from serving in those companies — He suggests rigorous testing independent from the armed forces to judge new weapons.

The United States has an estimated 9,500 nuclear warheads carried by about 2,000 bombers and missiles. Defense planners say this is enough to wipe out most of the Soviet Union's industrial base several times over.

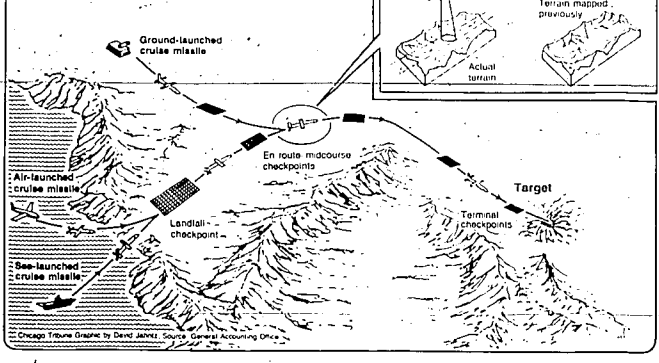
The Soviets don't have as many warheads — about 6,000 — but still more than enough to do the job. Despite this superiority, the Reagan administration says we need more nuclear bombs so the Soviets can never "catch up."

The position of the Reagan administration is that once we achieve an even greater nuclear superiority over the Soviets, they will negotiate with us.

But Fallows says history proves otherwise. Each time we have introduced a new, more powerful weapons system, the Soviets, instead of begging for an arms control agreement, go ahead and build their own version.

A top-ranking Soviet general, in fact, was quoted recently by the Soviet press as saying the administration's plans to increase America's nuclear arsenal would be

## The cruise missile's guidance system



matched by a corresponding Soviet buildup.

Fallows argues that we should enter into more arms control agreements now, especially ones that limit the testing of the missiles that carry the bombs. If we and the Soviets are allowed unlimited testing, he says, it only increases the chances that one side will feel confident enough to try to launch an attack.

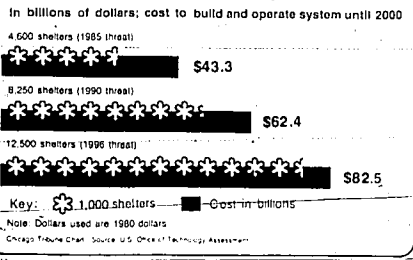
Fallows also sees great danger in the volunteer army, increasingly made up of poor blacks, Hispanics and whites.

Of the 100,860 men serving their first term, as enlisted men in the combat arms of the services, only 25 — that's 25 people, not 25 percent — had a college degree of any sort.

Fallows doesn't argue that one needs a college education to be a good soldier, but rather that a nation's armed forces should be representative of its population.

Whatever the nation's military policy is, he writes, a draft without exemptions "will ensure that its consequences are borne by the same public that must give its assent to the policy, rather than being concentrated on the least visible, least influential few."

## Cost of the MX missile system



## Rebuilding parts of body ravaged by cancer

# Microsurgery offers hope for survival

By SALLY SQUIRES  
Newhouse News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Jaws, cheeks and tongues ravaged by cancer or destroyed by accidents are being rebuilt by oral surgeons using intricate microsurgical techniques.

These new operations offer dramatic results for patients who would otherwise have to endure severe and often grotesque deformities, as well as speech impairment and eating difficulties. But even more important, improved ability to repair tissue may provide hope for longer survival of oral cancer patients.

"A lot of this microsurgery is offering big changes for these folks," says Dr. R. Bruce Dowell, a professor of oral surgery at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine in Boston.

In 1981, an estimated 26,700 new cases of oral cancer will be diagnosed, the American Cancer Society reports. Oral cancer is the eighth most common type of cancer for males, and the 11th for females. About 5,100 persons will die as a result of the disease in 1981.

Many will remain severely disfigured by surgery or radiation therapy required to give them a chance for survival. But microsurgical techniques are offering oral cancer patients an opportunity for a better existence.

Microsurgery is a 20-year-old technique that grabs headlines occasionally when a surgeon reattaches a patient's severed limb. Oral surgeons have been quietly experimenting with the technique since the mid-1970s, and results of some early cases presented in Washington at the annual meeting of the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons suggest a promising future for the operations.

Up to 20 teaching hospitals are performing the operations in the United States, including major dental centers in Boston and Seattle. Use of microsurgery also is growing abroad, particularly among oral surgeons in West Germany and Switzerland.

The techniques cost several thousands of dollars, and require weeks of hospitalization. Depending on individual health insurance coverage, at least some of the expense usually is reimbursed.

Microsurgery is a painstaking procedure, requiring both patience and skill during operating room stints often lasting 10 to 12 hours.

Using microscopes that make the tiniest tremors seem like a seizure, oral surgeons thread sutures less than the width of human hair into curved

needles a fraction of the size of a match head. With tiny clamps and scalpels, they reconstruct jawbones, facial nerves and the soft tissue of the face and neck.

Sometimes a piece of rib will take the place of the lower jawbone, known as the mandible. Microsurgery enables the intercostal vein, which is attached to the rib, to be connected to severed facial veins that may have been damaged by tumors, cancer therapy or an accident.

Attaching the veins is done in much the way a garden hose might be spliced — only the dimensions are different. Looking through a microscope that magnifies the site up to 16 times, the surgeon matches the ends of the veins, using at least three black stitches to draw each of them together.

Drugs are used briefly to make sure that blood clots don't block the vessels. Blood flow through the spliced veins nourishes the bone graft — an essential ingredient for a successful operation.

microsutures and sutures employed in grafting veins. The revitalized nerve is able to bring back at least partial function to what had been lifeless facial muscles.

In West Germany, oral surgeon Dr. Jarg Erik Hausamen has been able to replace several different types of nerves using this procedure. Among them are the facial nerve, which aids in speaking and in eating; the hypoglossal nerve, which sends impulses to the tongue; and the accessory nerve, which runs from the ear down the neck, enervating muscles in the shoulder.

Other microsurgery procedures are used to reconstruct soft tissue of the face — for example, by grafting skin from the groin or the shoulder and then reshaping the tissue into missing cheeks, lips, palate or floor of the mouth.

Experimental surgery, again performed only in West Germany, has gone one step further with transplants of part of the small intestine to

replace tongues removed because of cancer.

Despite promising results with microsurgical techniques, oral surgeons by no means offer the treatment as a foolproof means of reconstruction or cure.

Early detection and treatment of oral cancer is still the best way to assure full facial function and a normal life span, they say. But for more advanced cases, improved methods of microsurgery may enable more radical surgery to be performed, which in turn could provide precious time for persons with advanced stages of oral cancer.

Microsurgery also improves the quality of life for persons who would otherwise face a grim future burdened by severe deformities. As Dr. Juergen F. Reuther, an oral surgeon at the University of Wurzburg, West Germany, says: "With this type of reconstruction, the fate of our patients is a little bit easier to be taken."

Now is the Time to have a Permanent Monument placed at the Grave of Your Loved One.

**JELLISON-MADLAND MEMORIALS**

435 Main Ave. E.  
733-3566

A Local Home-Owned Business Since 1907

**CONSIDER SOFT CONTACT LENS**

THE WORLD WILL LOOK BETTER. AND SO WILL YOU.

Reg. Price \$245  
**SALE Price \$189**

Includes contact lens exam & fitting  
• bausch & lomb solutions  
• solutions  
• progress checks

Soft Lenses For Astigmatism and Extended Wear \$289

**THE VISION CARE CENTER at Sears**

403 Main Ave., Boise  
Also in Idaho Falls & West

733-0821 or 734-2233

USE YOUR **Sears** CHARGE ACCOUNT

**ROPERS** Incredible Storewide Savings!!

**69th Anniversary Sale**

Thank you for all the years of fine business and loyal friendship.

<p><b>Botany 500 QUAD SUITS</b> Reg. \$220 Now All Four Pieces Only <b>\$184.85</b></p> <p>Beautiful Fall Colors Regulars • Shorts • Longs</p>	<p><b>Manchester WOOL TWEED SPORT COATS</b> Reg. \$100 Now <b>\$79.85</b></p> <p>Synda Elbow Patches Great For Fall!</p>
<p><b>Comfort-Give HAGGAR SLACKS</b> Reg. \$25 &amp; \$26 Now <b>\$19.99</b> each</p> <p>2 Styles In Great Colors</p>	<p><b>Wool Blend Manchester VESTED SUITS</b> Reg. \$225 Now <b>\$179.85</b></p> <p>Now Handmade pin stripes and smart Glen Plaid In Rich Fall Tones.</p>
<p><b>Down-Look Quilted YUKON JACKETS</b> By CALCRAFT</p> <p>S, M, L, XL Reg. \$45.00... <b>\$34.99</b> Longs Reg. \$49.00... <b>\$37.99</b> Biggs Reg. \$51.00... <b>\$39.99</b></p>	<p><b>PONDEROSA WOOL SHIRTS</b> Reg. \$19.99 Western Snap Model <b>\$23.99</b></p>
<p><b>In The Ram LOREN SCOTT DRESS SHIRTS</b> Reg. \$16 Now <b>\$11.99</b></p> <p>Now Young men's tapered shirts, solid colors, machine washable.</p>	<p><b>In The Ram ANGEL'S FLIGHT PANTS</b> Reg. \$23 Now <b>\$16.99</b></p> <p>Now Four colors, 100% polyester, 1/2 in. &amp; 1 1/2 in. fit.</p>
<p><b>GLENEAGLE ALL WEATHER COATS</b> Natural color, single-breasted. Reg. \$125... <b>\$84.85</b> British Tan, double-breasted. Reg. \$145... <b>\$99.85</b></p>	<p><b>Tan Jay Washable SUEDE COORDINATES</b> Blouses, Pants, Skirts, Coats, Jackets, Suit Jackets, in 4 Colors &amp; More. Reg. \$30 to \$76 <b>\$22.50 to \$57.00</b> COORDINATING BLOUSES Reg. \$28-\$38... <b>25% OFF</b></p>
<p><b>Ladies Peasant Style GOWNS</b> Reg. \$20 Now Only... <b>\$14.99</b></p> <p>Florals &amp; Stripes, S, M, L</p>	<p><b>Ladies Bright Print ROBES</b> Reg. \$30 &amp; \$32 Now Only... <b>\$21.99</b></p> <p>3 Bright Styles, in 100% Polyester, Accented Patterns &amp; Colors.</p>

Open A Roper's Option Charge... Or Use Your Bankcards

**ROPERS**

Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

# North Valley Calendar

The North Valley calendar is published weekly in Sunday's Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at Box 55, Jerome, 83338, no later than the Thursday preceding publication.

### MONDAY

**Pomona Grange**  
Meets at 8 p.m.  
**Gooding Lions Club**  
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.  
**Jerome County Commissioners**  
Meet at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the courthouse.  
**Sugar Loaf Grange**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall, west of Jerome.  
**Jerome Lions Club**  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.  
**Wendell Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.  
**Jerome Elks Lodge**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the lodge.  
**Jerome Rebekahs**  
Meet at 8 p.m. at 100F Hall.

Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's in Ketchum.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at Senior Center.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.  
**Jerome Weight Watchers**  
Meet at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Eden Senior Center.  
**Gooding Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Senior Center.  
**Thousand Springs VFW Post**  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the civic room of the Wendell City Hall.  
**Bliss-Tuttle Grange**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly**  
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

### THURSDAY

**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Eden Senior Center.  
**Gooding Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the Senior Center.  
**Thousand Springs VFW Post**  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the civic room of the Wendell City Hall.  
**Bliss-Tuttle Grange**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly**  
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

### FRIDAY

**Gooding Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Light meal at 5:30 p.m., with games, at the senior center.

### SATURDAY

**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.

### TUESDAY

**Gooding Optimist Club**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**

# Utilities advocate nuke bailout

BOISE (UPI) — Several Idaho utilities advocate paying part of a \$1.5 billion bill to preserve two unfinished nuclear power plants in Washington State rather than abandoning them. Construction work on the \$1.2 billion plants at Hanford and Satsop has been halted because money has run out and prospects of borrowing more are uncertain. On Thursday in Seattle, officials representing the owners of the Washington Public Power Supply System plants recommended a \$150 million plan as a way to rescue the reactors from being simply abandoned. The plan is designed to buy time in hopes that interest rates will decline

and construction can begin again. WPPSS officials say the utilities would be forced to spend hundreds of millions of dollars to pay off bonds and contracts if construction was halted. Washington Water Power Co., which services the Capair d'Alene-Kollogg area, supports the mothballing and sharing costs among 88 public utilities, four private utilities and more than a dozen private companies that would receive more power from the plants, said Joe Piedmont, vice president for public relations. "I don't know to what extent we would participate financially," Piedmont said. The company is evaluating its possible role, he said.

Idaho Power has not been called upon to aid in the bailout, spokesman Larry Taylor said. The public utilities, which own shares in the plants, are to decide by Wednesday if they will join in the preservation scheme. Cal Wickham, president of the Idaho Cooperative Utilities Association, which includes rural electric cooperatives serving Idaho, said, "We feel this would be less costly and a better thing than termination." "We're looking for something to give us some options, rather than termination," he said. All 88 public utilities must agree to the mothballing for it to proceed, Piedmont said.

# Evans' nuke waste changes OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — Congress has accepted recommendations by Gov. John Evans to alter some major provisions in proposed legislation to set up a national program for the disposal of radioactive waste, the Idaho chief executive says. The governor said he was told Friday by representatives of the National Governors' Association that a proposed nuclear waste management law had been amended to include provisions he lobbied for at Washington, D.C., earlier in the week. He said major items he sought would require "clearly involvement"

by the states in the process of selecting a site for a national nuclear waste dump, and would allow a state to appeal its selection as the site for a permanent dump. "These provisions will give any state the know assurance of the federal government of energy or any other federal agency will not be able to railroad its way in and place a waste dump in a site not suitable for such a facility," Evans said. On a related topic, Evans said during a meeting in his office with Idaho legislative leaders that the future administration of the Idaho

National Engineering Laboratory was uncertain in light of a proposal by President Reagan. The president said Thursday the Department of Energy and U.S. Education Department would be dismantled "in the near future." The INEL, the federal government's nuclear test station west of Idaho Falls, now is controlled by the DOE. Evans said he was told by Energy Secretary James Edwards that it was possible the U.S. Interior Department would assume control of INEL once the DOE was wiped out.

# Jerome County news of record

**JEROME COUNTY**  
**ACCIDENT** — The Sheriff's Department reported a three-car accident on Sept. 21 at Idaho 93 and Highway 79, Charles Wayne Ware, 37, of Castleford, was attempting to make a left turn at the intersection and was followed by Scott Frederick McClure, 36, of Jerome. Donald D. Labrum, 56, of Twin Falls, also was heading north and attempted to stop for the turning semi-truck when his brakes failed. Labrum sideswiped McClure's car, struck the rear of Ware's trailer, left the roadway and ended up on Highway 79. Labrum was cited for faulty equipment. There were no injuries.  
**FIRE** — A car fire was reported Sept. 16 at the home of Robert Perry, 918 19th Ave. E. An electrical short and gasoline combined to cause the fire, which resulted in damage.  
**FIRE** — A burning barrel spread to surrounding weeds and a garage at the James Tucker residence, one mile west of town, on Sept. 26. The blaze caused \$75 damage.  
**FIRE** — A barn fire of unburned and burned miles east of town, caused \$100 in damage to the property of George Silvers on Sept. 21.  
**MARRIAGE LICENSES** — Greg K. Garver and Darlene Somerville, both of Ogden, Utah; David Manning and Cindy Christopherson, both of Provo, Utah; and Gary D. and Teri Thompson, John Paul Baldwin Jr. and Star Deanne Miffitt, and Mark Kent Hossall and Michelle Kathleen Hoss, all of Jerome.  
**DIVORCES GRANTED** — Carolyn Kay Wildman from Robert Dale Wildman, Elsie Scherbinski from Fred Scherbinski, Ira L. Bryant from Alpha L. Bryant, Colleen Stuhlberg from Randall Ray Stuhlberg, and

Charlotte M. Thomas from Arven G. Thomas.  
**COURT** — Maria del Milagro Garza, her two minor children and Nilda Rivera, all migrant workers, filed suit Sept. 17 in 5th District Court against Jose Salazar, a farm labor contractor in Jerome; Joe Salisbury of Twin Falls, doing business as Salisbury Ranch; John Spanbauer, doing business as Spanbauer Ranch in Jerome; and Randall J. Waters, also of Jerome. Garza and Rivera allege the four men violated provisions of the Farm Labor Contractor Registration law, and they are seeking \$500 for each of nine alleged violations. They also seek \$1,000 each from each defendant, \$5,149 as wages, reasonable lawyer fees and court costs.  
**COURT** — Midge Churchman, of Twin Falls, filed suit Sept. 17 in 5th District Court against Richard A. Free of Rupert; Kenneth Higginbotham, doing business as Lady Luck Ranch in Dietrich; and Donald M. Tolman of Jerome. Churchman alleges the men were negligent in an accident in Jerome County on Aug. 26, 1981. She is requesting general damages of \$600,000, and attorney fees and the costs of the suit.  
**COURT** — Globe Seed and Feed Co. in Twin Falls filed suit Sept. 16 in 5th District Magistrate Court. The plaintiff alleges that Don and Norma Houser, residents of Jerome County, owe them \$8,111 on an open account. Also sought are \$2,700 in lawyer fees and the costs of the suit.  
**COURT** — Jerome Glass and Paint filed suit Sept. 17 in 5th District Magistrate Court against Ronald T. and Elizabeth R. Ford of Jerome. The plaintiff alleges the Fords owe \$140 for merchandise and services. Also sought is \$175 for lawyer fees and

court costs.  
**COURT** — Twin Falls Clinic Association filed suit Sept. 17 in 5th District Magistrate Court, alleging that Guadalupe and Ernestine Bill of Twin Falls owe \$523 for medical services. Lawyer fees of \$250 and the costs of the suit are sought.  
**COURT** — Farmers Insurance Group filed suit Sept. 17 in 5th District Magistrate Court against Jesse M. Perkins of Hazelton, alleging that Perkins owes \$719 for insurance premiums. In addition, lawyer fees of \$300 and court costs are sought.  
**COURT** — Twin Falls Clinic Association filed suit Sept. 18 in 5th District Magistrate Court against Scott and Margaret Cammack of Twin Falls, seeking \$93 for medical services. Also sought are lawyer fees of \$100 and court costs.  
**COURT** — Twin Falls Clinic Association filed suit Sept. 18 in Fifth District Magistrate Court against Jay and Charlotte Wilson of Burley, seeking \$202 for medical services. Lawyer fees of \$100 and costs of the suit are sought.  
**COURT** — The Credit Bureau of Jerome filed suit Sept. 18 in 5th District Magistrate Court against Michael Orender of Jerome. The plaintiff alleges that Orender owes \$254, plus interest, to Mountain Bell and \$53, plus interest, to Dr. Jack Adams of Jerome. Lawyer fees of \$192 and court costs are sought.  
**COURT** — The Credit Bureau of Jerome filed suit Sept. 18 in Fifth District Magistrate Court, alleging that Mark Mickelson, of Jerome, owes \$78, plus interest, to Mountain Bell and \$20, plus interest, to Moore's T.V. and appliance in Jerome. Lawyer fees of \$100 and costs of the suit are sought.

# Idaho briefs

**Booze wanted on campuses**  
BOISE (UPI) — The state Education Board will be asked by a student organization to allow the consumption of alcohol at Idaho's state-run colleges. The Associated Students of Idaho formally will present the request to the board at Pocatello Oct. 20-21, an association spokesman said. The group, composed of students from Boise State University, University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College, has adopted a resolution urging the board to alter its policy banning the use of alcohol at state colleges and universities. The association spokesman said the resolution asks that the board modify its policy to give university and college presidents regulatory powers over alcohol on campus.  
**Murder testimony concludes**  
BOISE (UPI) — A weapon used to kill Garden City gas station attendant Dixie Wilson was linked to murder suspect Lacey Sivak in testimony by forensic and ballistic experts in 4th District Court Friday. The testimony ended the prosecution's case against Sivak, who is charged with first-degree murder. Wally Baker, a ballistics technician with the state forensic lab, testified that bullets test-fired from a .22-caliber pistol matched bullets lodged in Mrs. Wilson's body and a chair at the Bard Oil Phillips 66 station in Garden City, where Mrs. Wilson was murdered during a April robbery.  
**Bernice Noves**, an identification officer with the Boise Police Department, testified the fingerprints taken from the .22-caliber weapon matched Sivak's fingerprints.

**State wage claims increase**  
BOISE (UPI) — Poor economic conditions are to blame for an increase in the number of Idahoans filing unpaid-wage claims, with the state against employers. In July and August alone, the Idaho Department of Labor received 424 claims from employees around the state for wages they say are due. That exceeds the 423

claims received for the first six months of 1981. "It's been pretty much on a steady increase for the last year and a half," said Sam Nettinga, department director. "It's simply an indicator of the economic times." "As long as we're in an economic situation like today, with 20 percent interest rates... I see nothing but it getting worse." The department attempts to collect any valid claims. More than \$200,000 was collected in the 1981 fiscal year ending June 30, and \$38,000 more in July and August. Employers have 15 days to respond to claims. Probably 80 percent of the employers pay, said Ed Kobe, a Labor Department administrator.  
**Man dies in plane crash**  
BIG TIMBER, Mont. (UPI) — A single-engine plane on a flight from Boise, Idaho, to Billings, Mont., crashed in a farmer's front yard near Big Timber, killing the pilot, Sweet Grass County officials have announced. Wreckage from the crash Friday evening was scattered for more than three-quarters of a mile, Deputy Coroner Mike Long said. The plane's fuselage landed within 35 feet of a house owned by Ben Haisland, four miles north of Big Timber. The pilot was identified as D. Frank Kampfe, 40, a lawyer from Red Lodge, Mont. Long said a flight plan indicated the Cessna 210 was bound for Billings, about 65 miles from the crash site. The plane did not burn, the deputy coroner said, but it smelted extinguished smoke coming from the engine with a garden hose.  
**Travel Committee to meet**  
BOISE (UPI) — Regional grants, travel brochures and the summer 1982 advertising campaign will be discussed by the Idaho Travel Committee when it meets in Montpelier on Oct. 8 and 9. The committee, appointed by Gov. John Evans, is responsible for establishing policy for the investment of money generated by the state's 2 percent hotel, motel and campground tax.

# News of record

**LINCOLN COUNTY**  
**ACCIDENT** — Paul Mattie of Twin Falls escaped injury Sept. 8 when he struck a deer on Idaho 75, 14 miles north of Sheepeater. Lincoln County Sheriff David Mills said when the deer entered the roadway Mattie was unable to stop.  
**VANDALISM** — Shoshone police report that two large windows were broken recently. A plate glass window at the senior citizen's center on North Rail Street was broken Sept. 8, and the front window in the law offices of Murphy & Rose was broken Sept. 10.  
**MARRIAGE LICENSE** — Blam Kieth Hubstnith and Lisa Michele Erwin.

Sheriff Robert Aja said that Blanchard lost control of his vehicle on I-84, one mile east of Tuttle. The vehicle went off the right side of the road, struck a post, recrossed the highway, went off the left side of the road and up an embankment. Neither Blanchard nor his passenger were injured.

**COURT** — Steven Askew appeared before 5th District Court Judge George Granata on Sept. 21 for sentencing on four counts of second-degree burglary and a probation violation. Askew was given a 10-year sentence, which was reviewed after he spends 120 days at the Cottanood Rehabilitation Center.

# 73rd Anniversary Sale!

All Henredon and Vanguard upholstered sofas, loveseats, and chairs are 20% off. Sale applies to in-stock Vanguard pieces. However, Henredon special-order pieces also benefit from a 20% discount with selections from hundreds of colors and elegant styles. All Henredon living room, bedroom, and dining room sets along with occasional tables are 15% off. Both in stock and special orders are on sale. Sales in every department from 20% to 40% off.


## LAST 3 DAYS

of L'HERISSON'S 73RD ANNIVERSARY SALE

# L'Herisson's

Twin Falls 1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Burley Firehouse Plaza

## For Your Good Looks And Good Health...



### It's A Natural!

See Our National ads In Family Circle & Reader's Digest

Jerome Dorothy Bergery 729 East 9th 324-5534 7:00-12:00 4:30-6:00	Twin Falls Trish Stoker 1446 Filer Ave. E. 734-1150 7:00-11:00	Burley Leslie Sams 1719 Overland 678-0091 7:30-11:30 8:30-5:00
--	--	---

Now you know...  
By United Press International  
About 500,000 Americans a year are bitten by dogs.

### CORRELL PHOTO ART & FRAMING

ART CLASSES  
Full-time classes  
Portrait classes  
Calligraphy Oil  
Watercolor  
Student Discounts  
Large selection of Frames and Mating  
NOW OPEN WEEKDAY CLOSED SATURDAY AT IERSONOV  
CORRELL PHOTO ART & FRAMING  
200 East Main, Jerome 324-2488

Nation's fate at hand?

# Solidarity opens crucial congress

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — The Solidarity labor union opened the second, crucial half of its national congress Saturday to set the policy that Poland's anxious Communist leaders have warned may determine the fate of the nation.

Almost immediately, a bitter fight erupted between moderates and rank-and-file members angry at their leadership for compromising with the government over a law allowing workers to have a say in choosing their bosses.

Rumors also swept the conference that KOR, a group of political dissidents strongly criticized

by authorities for an association with Solidarity, may be disbanded.

KOR leader Jacek Kuron was unavailable for comment but another member of the group said, "The decision will be taken by us at the last moment. You will know tomorrow."

Despite last-minute warnings from the Kremlin against taking an "anti-Soviet" line, the congress opened with an address not likely to mollify Moscow's anger — a message from AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, delivered by

an American clergyman and loudly applauded by the 900 delegates.

At a pre-conference mass, Msgr. George G. Higgins, retired labor spokesman for the U.S. Catholic Conference, told an audience that included Solidarity chief Lech Walesa, "I extend to you a hand of solidarity in the name of the social and labor movement in the United States."

"May God bless your movement," Kirkland was denied a visa to come to Poland to address the congress but a copy of his speech urging Solidarity to chart its own course was read to the audience.

Delays decision on ouster

## Energy agency condemns Israel

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — A divided International Atomic Energy Agency Saturday condemned Israel for its June 7 attack on the Iraqi nuclear plant but delayed for a year a decision on ousting the Jewish state from the organization.

By a vote of 51-8 with 27 abstentions, the IAEA approved a resolution cutting off technical assistance and monetary aid to Israel. Five nations did not vote and 20 members missed the annual meeting.

Iraq, its Arab allies, the Soviet Bloc and the Third World supported the resolution. Israel, the United States and Latin American nations voted against it while most of Western Europe abstained.

The resolution also called for next year's regular IAEA meeting to consider suspending Israel from the

agency unless the Israeli government places its nuclear program under international supervision.

"This is an arbitrary and discriminatory action," said Uzi Filan, head of the Israeli delegation, adding the agency "has leant itself to becoming a political body."

"The Israeli government took the decision to bomb the Iraqi plant because the Iraqis were on the verge of making nuclear bombs. My government will have to weigh this conference's decision and draw its own conclusions," he said.

In Jerusalem, a Foreign Ministry statement pointed out the IAEA took no action against Iran for carrying out an earlier bombing raid on the Iraqi facility during the war between the two nations.

A member of the U.S. delegation, which led opposition to the resolution, said the compromise vote would leave "the agency in turmoil for another year."

The resolution finally passed was surprisingly mild. Iraq and scores of other nations had called earlier this week for Israel's expulsion from the United Nations-backed organization for the attack.

David Ranen, No. 2 man in the Israeli delegation, said the technical assistance and monetary aid withdrawn amounted last year to \$100,000.

The vote came after delegates from the 91 nations attending the weeklong conference spent all Friday afternoon and Saturday morning in closed session.

## German spy exchange in works

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Master spy Guenther Guillaume, the East German "mole" whose discovery forced Chancellor Willy Brandt to resign in 1974, will be freed as part of what could be a mass swap of spies, government sources said Saturday.

The sources said President Karl Carstens, whose agreement for the release is required by law, has decided to sign a pardon for Guillaume, Brandt's former aide who was sentenced to 13 years in jail for espionage in December 1975.

They said Carstens would sign the pardon before leaving for a state visit to Spain on Monday, clearing the way for what could not only be a spy swap but the release of as many as 3,000 people in East German jails.

Guillaume's wife Christel, sentenced at the same time to eight years, was released in a spy swap last March.

Government sources said Bonn plans to free Guillaume "in the foreseeable future," but declined to confirm or deny reports in several newspapers it was part of a complex East-West spy trade.

The sources gave no reason for

reversing past refusal to free Guillaume, whose discovery as a well-placed East German mole in the chancellor's office in April 1974 led to Brandt's resignation two weeks later.

But the 54-year-old spy is known to suffer from a severe kidney ailment and officials are believed anxious to swap him before his condition worsens.

"You get nothing for a corpse," one source said.

In addition, Guillaume will soon be eligible for parole, likely to be granted on grounds of good behavior, making a pardon probable before the end of this year.

Observers traced official reluctance to comment further on the matter to persistent reports on the release is part of a delicate East-West trade that could still go wrong.

The Die Welt newspaper said Guillaume would be freed along with Renate Lutze, a former secretary sentenced to six years in jail in 1979; East German Gen. Heinz-Bernhard Zorn, arrested in France in 1980 with Western defense documents; a Soviet KGB spy in South Africa and an East

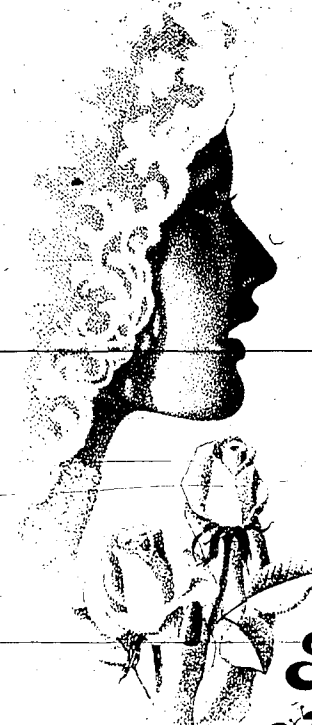
German jailed for espionage in Denmark.

In exchange, East Germany would release 60 prisoners, including West German spies. Die Welt said, but it added the swap planned for the end of September was threatened by France and South Africa delaying final agreement.

The Westdeutsche Allgemeine and Bonn-Express newspapers quoted government sources saying Guillaume's release would allow 3,000 East Germans to join relatives in the West.

Find your car needs or... Sell your used car through Classified 733-0931

Let us help you make your wedding plans... all in one convenient location



Personalized attention has always been our specialty, and now we can turn that attention to even more of the details of your wedding. Visit us soon, and let us help you plan your wedding in a quiet, relaxed atmosphere. We offer many new services to add the perfect touch to your special day.

- Beautiful Ready-to-Wear Bridal Gowns
- Fabrics, Laces and Trims for You to Sew Your Own Wedding Gown or Bridesmaid Dresses
- Tuxedo Rentals
- Silk Flowers
- Wedding Stationery including invitations, bridal books, napkins and accessories
- Hats, Tiaras and Ring Bearer Pillows

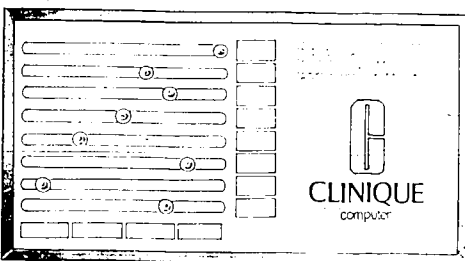
# Sew-Ciety Fabrics

136 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls

734-2448

The Modelists  
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER  
734-9400

ready now...your latest  
CLINIQUE bonus: "See The Results"



for a fast free skin analysis. COME IN AND MEET THE CLINIQUE COMPUTER

Clinique is a total system of skin care. And the very heart of the system is the CLINIQUE COMPUTER. Programmed by a group of leading dermatologists, it asks eight essential questions and analyzes the answers to determine skin-type and the proper Clinique products and procedures. The sequence of three minutes in the morning and another three minutes at night results in better looking skin.

All Clinique products are allergy tested and 100% fragrance free.

Results... remarkably good ones — are what you can expect from Clinique. Especially with this bonus of five unique beauty-workers that make your skin better-looking than ever before. Try them-You'll see. You'll also see that each one is in the invaluable little sample size that smart women collect for travel because these sizes are never buyable—they're only available when it's Clinique bonus time.

One bonus to a customer. Offer good while supply lasts.

Clarifying Lotion 2 Sweeps off dead skin flakes, so better skin can show.

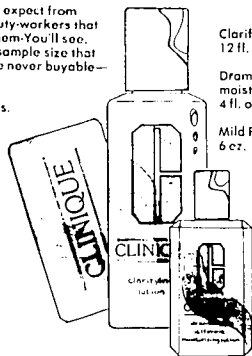
Balanced Makeup Base. Perfects your skin surface without looking like makeup. Available in Honey Beige.

Shell Pink Gel Rouge. Clinique's innovation—won't fade, won't rub off.

Extra Pink Lipstick. Clear, bright, one of Clinique's superb new shades.

Handbag mirror. See the results of all your excellent skinwork. Clinique green frame.

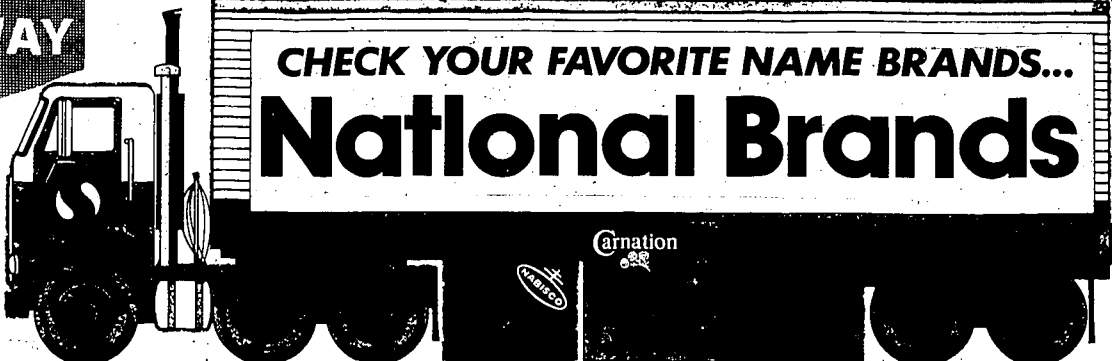
- Clarifying Lotion 2: 12 fl. oz. 12.50
- Dramatically different moisturizing lotion: 4 fl. oz. 13.50
- Mild Facial Soap: 6 ct. 8.50



OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. • SATURDAYS 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.  
• SUNDAYS NOON - 5:00 P.M.



PRICES GOOD  
SEPT. 27-OCT. 3, 1981  
RETAIL QUANTITIES



**SAVE \$3.84**  
BY THE CASE

**Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes**  
Great Buy  
CASE OF: **24** 15-oz. cans **\$11<sup>76</sup>**



**SAVE \$9.60**  
BY THE CASE

**Truly Fine Bath Tissue**  
Assorted  
CASE OF: **24** 4-Pack 400-ct. Rolls **\$18<sup>96</sup>**



**SAVE \$6.24**  
BY THE CASE

**Del Monte Catsup**  
Tomato  
CASE OF: **12** 32-oz. btl. **\$10<sup>68</sup>**



**SAVE \$4.64**  
BY THE CASE

**Town House Green Beans**  
Whole  
CASE OF: **24** 16-oz. cans **\$7<sup>12</sup>**

**Buy Big & Save Big!**

- Vienna Sausage Normal 5-oz. can
- Campbell's Soup Cream of Chicken 10-oz. can
- Cragmont Sodas Assorted, Reg. or Diet 12-oz. cans
- Tomato Paste Del Monte 8-oz. can
- Pineapple Juice Town House 12-oz. can
- Tomato Soup Town House 8-oz. can
- Wesson Oil 1-gal. jug
- Citrus Punch Lucerne 64-oz. jug
- Pampers Diaper Newborn pkg of 90, 3-Absorbent, pkg of 60

CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
48	\$240	\$2160
48	\$192	\$1872
24	24¢	\$476
48	80¢	\$1600
12	\$384	\$1068
48	60¢	\$1140
6	\$300	\$3534
6	36¢	\$534
4	\$272	\$3156

**Stock Up Now!**

- Evaporated Milk Sego 13-oz. can
- Spinach Town House 10-oz. can
- Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes 8-oz. can + Butlet
- Del Monte Cream Style Corn 8-oz. can
- Del Monte Early Garden Peas 8-oz. can
- Del Monte Sauserkaut 8-oz. can + Butlet
- Del Monte French Style or Cut Green Beans 8-oz. can + Butlet
- Del Monte Early Garden Peas 17-oz. can
- Pampers Diapers Toddler pkg of 48

CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
48	\$192	\$2352
24	\$336	\$936
24	\$144	\$936
24	\$176	\$712
24	\$128	\$712
24	\$224	\$712
24	\$128	\$712
24	\$192	\$936
3	\$204	\$2367

**Save at Safeway!**

- Del Monte Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can
- Mayonnaise Best Foods 37-oz. jar
- Potato Flakes Idahoan Flakes 37-oz. can
- Hawaiian Punch Fruit Drinks Assrt. 46-oz. can
- Salt Crown Colony Free Running or Iodized 26-oz. pkg
- Apple Sauce Town House 50-oz. jar
- Peanut Butter Creamy or Scotch Buy Chunky 48-oz. jar
- Skippy Dog and Cat Food 15-oz. can

CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
72	\$360	\$1656
12	\$120	\$1788
6	\$360	\$1134
12	\$216	\$948
24	\$216	\$480
6	\$180	\$714
6	\$594	\$2676
48	\$192	\$1200

**Stock Up Your Pantry!**

- Oriental Noodles Smack Ramen 3-oz. pkg
- Luncheon Meat Homberg Pork 12-oz. can
- Orange Juice Scotch Buy Frozen 6-oz. can
- Van Camp's Pork & Beans 16-oz. can
- Detergent White Magic 84-oz. pkg
- Del Monte Cut Green Beans 16-oz. Cut & French Style
- Del Monte Whole Kernel or Cream Style 17-oz. can
- Del Monte Spinach 15-oz. can

CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
24	\$232	\$480
24	\$960	\$2376
48	\$192	\$1872
48	\$192	\$1872
6	\$480	\$1554
24	\$240	\$1032
24	\$240	\$1032
24	\$240	\$1032

**OLD EL PASO**

- Refried Beans 16-oz. can **54¢**
- Taco Shell 12-count 4.5-oz. **83¢**
- Chili Pepper Whole Green 4-oz. can **61¢**
- Chili Pepper Green Chopped 4-oz. can **61¢**
- Taco Sauce Mild Flavor 8-oz. btl. **75¢**
- Taco Sauce Hot Flavor 8-oz. btl. **75¢**
- Saltine Crackers 1-lb. box **77¢**



**SAVE \$3.84**  
BY THE CASE

**Swanson Mixin' Chicken**  
Chunk Style  
CASE OF: **24** 5-oz. cans **\$12<sup>72</sup>**



**SAVE \$4.80**  
BY THE CASE

**Chunk Tuna**  
Carnation, Bumble Bee, Star-Kist or Chicken of the Sea  
Your Choice  
CASE OF: **48** 6 1/2-oz. cans **\$42<sup>72</sup>**



REGULAR \$1.19

**SAVE \$1.25**  
BY THE CASE

**Citrus Punch**  
Sunny Delight  
CASE OF: **6** Gallon jugs **\$5<sup>89</sup>**



**SAVE \$6.77**  
BY THE CASE

REG. 49¢ EACH

**Safeway Burritos**  
CASE OF: **24** 5-oz. pkgs. **\$5<sup>99</sup>**

**Everything you want from a store**

# AND SAVE DURING SAFEWAY'S... Stock-Up Sale!

**SAFEWAY**



**Super Savers Everyone!**

- Mexican Dinner El Charrito 14-oz. pkg. **\$1.03**
- Enchilada Dinner El Charrito 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.03**
- Saltillo Dinner El Charrito 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.03**
- Ortega Tostado Shells 10-ct. 4-oz. **85¢**

**More Great Savings!**

- Appian Way Pizza Thick Crust 21-oz. pkg. **\$1.79**
- Paces Picante Sauce 16-oz. **\$1.35**
- Chips Ahoy Chocolate Chip 19-oz. pkg. **\$1.87**

**Hawaiian Punch**  
Makes 10-qt.  
YOUR CHOICE  
35-oz. can **\$2.79**

**Hawaiian Punch**  
Makes 15-qt.  
YOUR CHOICE  
53-oz. can **\$3.79**

**PEPPERONI PIZZA**  
Scotch Buy Your Choice  
**79¢**  
11-oz. pkg.

**Ore-Ida Fries**  
Crispie or Golden  
32-oz. bag **\$1.23**

**Country Time**  
Makes 10 qts.  
31-oz. can **\$3.29**

**Vidal Sassoon Shampoo**  
12-oz. btl. **\$2.99**

**Totino's Pizza**  
Combination Pepperoni, Single Serves.  
9-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

**Tender Chunks**  
Ken-L Ration Regular, Beef & Liver, Beef & Cheese  
10-lb. Bag **\$3.99**

**Vidal Sassoon**  
Rinse, 12-oz. or Remulsiwater 4-oz. each **\$2.99**

**Totino's Pizza**  
Assorted  
29-oz. pizza **\$3.29**

**Chef Boy-Ar-Dee**  
Cannelloni, Beefaroni, Spaghetti and Meatballs, Roller Coasters  
Your Choice 15-oz. can **79¢**

**GET A \$2.50 REFUND!**  
**OXY10**  
America's #1 Extra Strength Acne Treatment You Pay... **\$2.99**  
America's #1 Benzoyl Peroxide Acne Wash You Pay... **\$2.49**  
TOTAL **\$5.48**  
Less Manufacturer's Rebate... **\$2.50**  
YOUR ACTUAL COST **\$2.98** SAVE \$3.50

**Totino's Pizza**  
Combination Pepperoni EXTRA  
15.75-oz. **\$1.99**

**Friskies Cat Food**  
Assorted Flavors 15-oz. cans **\$3.15**

**Glad Garbage Bags** Super Large  
17.5 Gallon 20-ct. pkg. **\$2.39**

**SAFEWAY BACK TO SCHOOL VITAMIN SALE** Get ready for School!

<b>SAFEWAY VITAMIN C</b> 250 mg., 250's SALE PRICE <b>\$3.09</b> SAVE 20¢	<b>SAFEWAY VITAMIN E</b> (d-Alpha) 1000 I.U., 30's SALE PRICE <b>\$5.99</b> SAVE 40¢	<b>SAFEWAY VITAMIN E</b> 400 I.U., 100's SALE PRICE <b>\$4.59</b> SAVE 20¢	<b>SAFEWAY MULTIPLE VITAMINS PLUS IRON</b> 250's SALE PRICE <b>\$3.59</b> SAVE 20¢	<b>SAFEWAY MULTIPLE VITAMINS PLUS IRON</b> 100's SALE PRICE <b>\$3.89</b> SAVE 10¢	<b>SAFEWAY CHEWABLE MULTI-VITAMINS PLUS IRON</b> 100's SALE PRICE <b>\$2.39</b> SAVE 10¢
<b>SAFEWAY VITAMIN C</b> 500 mg., 100's SALE PRICE <b>\$2.29</b> SAVE 20¢	<b>SAFEWAY VITAMIN E</b> (d-Alpha) 400 I.U., 60's SALE PRICE <b>\$5.29</b> SAVE 20¢	<b>SAFEWAY B-COMPLEX with VITAMIN C</b> 100's SALE PRICE <b>\$3.59</b> SAVE 20¢	<b>SAFEWAY MULTIPLE VITAMINS PLUS IRON</b> 100's SALE PRICE <b>\$1.89</b> SAVE 10¢	<b>SAFEWAY HIGH POTENCY MULTI-VITAMIN MULTI-MINERAL</b> 100's SALE PRICE <b>\$4.89</b> SAVE 10¢	<b>SAFEWAY CHEWABLE MULTI-VITAMINS PLUS IRON</b> 100's SALE PRICE <b>\$2.39</b> SAVE 10¢
<b>SAFEWAY VITAMIN C</b> 500 mg., 250's SALE PRICE <b>\$5.09</b> SAVE 20¢	<b>SAFEWAY VITAMIN E</b> (d-Alpha) 200 I.U., 100's SALE PRICE <b>\$3.09</b> SAVE 10¢	<b>SAFEWAY B-COMPLEX</b> 100's SALE PRICE <b>\$3.79</b> SAVE 10¢	<b>SAFEWAY CHEWABLE MULTIPLE VITAMINS</b> 100's SALE PRICE <b>\$2.29</b> SAVE 10¢	<b>SAFEWAY GERIATRIC FORMULA</b> 100's SALE PRICE <b>\$2.49</b> SAVE 4¢	<b>SAFEWAY CHEWABLE MULTIPLE VITAMINS PLUS IRON</b> 100's SALE PRICE <b>\$2.39</b> SAVE 10¢
<b>SAFEWAY VITAMIN C with ROSE HIPS</b> 1000 mg., 50's SALE PRICE <b>\$3.19</b> SAVE 10¢	<b>SAFEWAY CHEWABLE VITAMIN C</b> 500 mg., 100's SALE PRICE <b>\$3.49</b> SAVE 10¢	<b>SAFEWAY VITAMIN A</b> 25,000 I.U., 100's SALE PRICE <b>\$2.79</b> SAVE 10¢	<b>SAFEWAY MULTIPLE VITAMINS</b> 100's SALE PRICE <b>\$1.59</b> SAVE 20¢	<b>SAFEWAY DOLOMITE</b> 250's SALE PRICE <b>\$2.49</b> SAVE 10¢	<b>SAFEWAY CHEWABLE MULTIPLE VITAMINS PLUS IRON</b> 100's SALE PRICE <b>\$2.39</b> SAVE 10¢

**Desitin**  
Ointment 2.25-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

**Nivea Lotion**  
FREE 3-oz. Plus!  
Regular 10-oz. btl. 13-oz. btl. **\$1.79**

**Arrid Spray**  
Extra Dry or XX Spray 50¢ off Label  
Reg. \$2.29 6-oz. can **\$1.69**

**TWIN FALLS RUPERT JEROME GOODING BURLEY**

**Visine A.C.**  
Allergy & Cold Eye Drops 5-oz. btl. **\$1.99**

**Nivea Cream**  
Plus 3-oz. FREE!  
Regular 6-oz. Jar 8-oz. jar **\$2.59**

**Murine Eye Drops**  
For Irritated Eyes 5-oz. btl. **\$1.69**

PRICES GOOD SEPT. 27 - OCT. 3, 1981  
RETAIL QUANTITIES

**and a little bit more... SAFEWAY**

# Squatters riot in protest of West Berlin's housing policy

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Klaus-Juergen Rattay was an 18-year-old school dropout who left his home in north Germany and drifted to West Berlin.

There, last Tuesday, he became the first person to be killed in 10 months of street violence surrounding the city's squatter movement.

To his fellow militants, Rattay was a martyr. To police, he was part of a hardcore group of a few hundred masked and often helmeted youths who rampaged through the streets, looting, burning or bombing stores,

banks, offices and police stations. "These youths say, are mostly unemployed Germans now living in some of the 160 buildings occupied by squatters in West Berlin.

Violence, however, is not limited to the housing issue. Secretary of State Alexander Haig visited West Berlin Sept. 13, more than 1,000 youths rampaged through the streets while 50,000 others demonstrated peacefully against U.S. policy.

"These plots damage the repu-

tation of our city throughout the world, particularly in America," West Berlin Mayor Richard von Weizsaecker said this week after returning from the United States to the aftermath of the latest riots.

The violence, critics say, also damages the interests of the squatters and their sympathizers who say they only want to reform city housing policy.

"These black-jacketed troopers come in from West Germany, put us under pressure and end up hurting our cause," said a West Berlin physiotherapist who supports the

city's squatters. While left-wingers and street thugs have tried to take over or profit from the issue, the squatters' cause also feeds off of frustration and anger over the fact that 1,000 empty buildings await renovation into swanky apartments while cheap accommodation is hard to find.

Cheap housing also is scarce in most West German cities, accounting for a rapid spread of squatting with nearly 500 houses occupied in about 50 towns in the last year.

In West Berlin, the problem is

compounded by the high proportion of low income citizens looking for small apartments. There is only one person, often students or pensioners, in more than half the city's households.

Conservatives also blame the Social Democrats who governed West Berlin for 26 years until losing power to Von Weizsaecker's Christian Democrats last May.

By seeking dialogue with the squatters, conservatives argue, the Social Democrats encouraged them.

Liberals attack the Social Democrats for squandering hundreds of

millions of dollars on projects such as the International Congress Center — a lush but ugly steel monument to modern technology — and ignoring more basic needs.

As so often happens in German political debate, the issues are rarely clearly addressed. Politicians offer words but do little.

The resulting frustration perhaps accounts for violence. The riots then ensure any moves to tackle the housing problem are lost in the controversy about who is responsible for the fighting.

124 MAIN AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301. OPEN 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. DAILY (UNTIL 7 P.M. FRIDAYS). INSTANT CREDIT. \$1.00 DOWN HOLDS ANY SELECTION ON LAYAWAY.

# The Paris

## OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY COATS AT EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS!

**ALL WEATHER COATS:** Juniors, misses and petites sizes 5 through 15. So affordable. All are easy care and packable (for travel and weekends out of town) in polyester/cotton poplin or polyester. Choose from several different styles, each with its own zip-out lining for added warmth. **69.00 to 136.00**

**YOU'LL THINK THEY'RE CASHMERE.** Come, touch them! Count on luxury without the cost. And if you've never had the pleasure of owning one, here's your chance to enjoy the soft feel, the easy care. Oiana brings to these plush coats. Belted style pantcoat, assorted colors, **146.00**. Belted coats, **186.00**. Sizes 6-18.

USE YOUR MYSTERY DISCOUNT SAVE 10%-15%-20%

Your mystery discount you received through the mail is good through Saturday, October 4. Use it today! If you don't have one, get one instantly by simply making a quick application for a Paris Charge account. With each new application, you will receive a Mystery Discount Envelope, good for immediate savings of up to 20% on your purchases.



A PARIS CHARGE? IT'S EASY! THE QUICKEST WAY: JUST PERSONALLY PRESENT AN AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA OR MASTER CARD AND WE'LL OPEN AN ACCOUNT YOU CAN USE THAT VERY DAY. THE EASIEST WAY: PHONE US COLLECT: 1-208-733-1506 AND OUR BUSINESS OFFICE WILL TAKE YOUR APPLICATION INFORMATION.



## Workers struggling with new-found work choices

### Job options diverse but can cause conflicts

By JAMES O'TOOLE  
*Regents of the University of California*

**WORKING**  
 First in a weekly series

When their alarms ring each weekday, 100 million American workers routinely answer the unwelcome call, drag themselves from bed, and prepare for eight hours of purposeful activity — activity that seems so natural that few workers bother to analyze it.

Working seems simply to be a necessary part of life much like burning and dying, eating and sleeping. It all seems so natural: You spend the first five years of your life in play, the next 15 or so in formal schooling, all in preparation for 45 years of working, for which you are rewarded (if you are fortunate) with 10 to 15 healthy years of retirement.

Even the kind of work you do might appear part of the natural order of things. Historically, middle-class sons went to college and pursued professional or managerial careers, while their sisters stayed home and reared children, or worked as secretaries or teachers.

Working-class sons and daughters followed their parents into factories or onto farms and construction sites. And the children of the poor? They, too, were always with us, poor (and, often, unemployed) like their parents.

#### Revolution in Work Attitudes

Such patterns seemed so natural — until recently. Now, many Americans of both sexes and of every age, class, color, and occupation appear unwilling to accept 1) the historical divisions of labor in society, 2) the traditional divisions of the times of our lives, and 3) the basic assumptions we have held about what is natural in the institution of work.

This "revolutionary" questioning is creating profound consequences for the economy and for the individuals who work in America.

What is most remarkable about this revolution in work attitudes is that it is non-racial. It is a revolution that could occur only in a pluralistic, democratic, affluent, capitalist society. It is a revolution whose only common denominator is the demand for greater choice.

American workers may not know why they want to work or life, but they are clear about what they do not want. They don't want to feel constrained by tradition, by the absence of alternatives, or by limitations on their exercise of options.

Consider some of the many ways Americans are attempting to exercise choice at work. Greater numbers are working part-time, flextime, or at home in their spare time. Instead of staying in one job, many Americans are changing jobs in mid-career, and many more are punctuating work with periods of formal education.

"Women are demanding men's jobs. Blacks want equal access to professions once reserved mainly for whites. Some people are refusing to retire at age 65, and others are choosing to retire before 65.

On the job, many young workers are demanding (and in some cases getting) participation in decision-making. Off the job, many poor people are choosing welfare checks over low-level employment.

#### Diversity of Workers

Everywhere there is change and flux in the world of work. Such a revolution is difficult to fathom, for it belies generalization and eludes the categorization with which social scientists attempt to make sense of social change.

Indeed, after 30 years of trying to develop a single theory to explain the values, needs, and motivations of workers, social scientists in the late 1970s admitted that what is important to understand about American workers is their diversity.

There are many reasons why people work, many rewards they derive from working, and many sources of discontent.

We can no longer agree with the ancient Greeks that work is unfulfilling for free men and women, or with the Hebrews who saw work as Adam's curse, or with Luther who saw work as the best way of serving God, or with Marx who thought that workers would find utopia in work once they were freed from capitalistic "exploitation."

No, many Americans have now concluded that when the alarm sounds in the morning, each of us answers (or fails to answer it) for a unique combination of reasons.

#### Reasons for Working

We work for economic reasons: the poor to pay for the bare necessities of life, most Americans to pay their mortgages and to buy things for their kids, and the truly affluent to pay for tape decks, mineral water, and the little luxuries of life as well!

And some people — such as amateur but skilled painters, playwrights, and artisans — take paid jobs to allow them to pursue their real vocations in their "leisure" time.

We work for social reasons. For most Americans, work is where we make friends. In a world where extended families, neighborhoods, and churches are diminishing sources

of community, workers look forward to socializing with their coworkers.

We work for psychological reasons. Workers often take their identities from jobs, saying, "I am a carpenter," or, "I am a nurse." Many derive satisfaction and self-esteem from their work, particularly if it has some elements of creativity or autonomy.

Some people seek only security from work, while others seek self-realization. Some live for their families and use work only to support their spouses and children, while others use work to escape from unpleasant domestic situations.

In truth, we each have our own complex of work values, attitudes, needs, and desires. Moreover, these are likely to change over time.

For example, when Ted Kramer graduates from college he may want to work a seven-day-a-week, 12-hour-a-day job — like managing a large advertising account. But 10 years later, Ted might be a divorced, single parent who wants to work six-hours-a-day, five-days-a-week in order to spend more time with his child.

Or take Ted's wife. At one stage in her life she may wish to pursue a career; later, she might wish to combine having a family with having a job — an increasingly frequent desire — in our brave new post-industrial world.

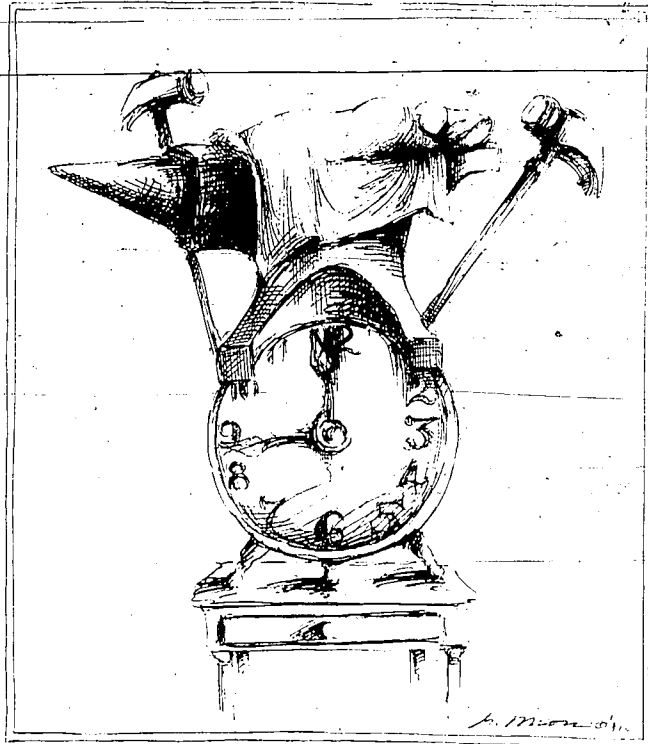
#### Choice — and Conflict

Indeed, ours is the first society ever to offer its members such a choice about when, where, how, and with whom, and under what conditions they will work. No society has ever been so affluent, so simultaneously committed to equality and freedom, and so concerned with fairness for individuals that it could or would seriously respond to the real differences in their wants and needs.

But as just and responsive as such a society may be, it is also replete with anxiety and conflict. Choice creates discontent, for example, when we must choose between two good things, such as work and family roles; or when we must choose between the security of our current but unfulfilling job and the risks of mid-career change.

In effect, American workers have traded the routine and predictable patterns of traditional worklife for a dynamic world of change and choice. The tensions in this new world are experienced not only by individuals, but by institutions — workplaces, families schools — and the broader society as well.

Next week: *Robert Schrank, a Ford Foundation officer who was formerly a plumber and machinist, discusses "What Work Means to a Blue-Collar Worker."*



Courtney Mow: political illustration syndicated with the Washington Post Writers Group

## About the working series, author

**Editor's note:** This is the first in a series of 15 articles exploring changing work roles and choices. The entire series, "Working: Changes and Choices," will be carried in *The Times-News* on Sundays this fall. The series is a program designed by the University Extension, University of California, San Diego and was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Future articles in the series will examine job frustration, advanced technology, boredom on the job, falling incentive, increased leisure, growing numbers of working women and new manager-employee relations.

The series is part of an annual "Learn by newspaper" series which began in 1973.



James O'Toole is associate professor of management in the Graduate School of Business at the University of Southern California, where he is also director of the Twenty Year Forecast Project in the Center for Futures Research.

His photo appears at left.

He has served as special assistant to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and was principal author of the HEW Secretary's Task Force report, "Work in America." His other books include "Warts and Woodstock," and "Work, Learning and the American Future."

O'Toole is also the coordinator for this year's learning by newspaper series.

## Psychotherapist gives advice on finding a wealthy mate

# To 'marry up' in the world, you've got to do your homework

By GAY PAULEY  
 UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The adult education course was labeled simply, "How to Marry Money."

The classroom capacity of 150 was filled immediately with registrants. Further sessions had to be scheduled. Class number one was the evening of Sept. 23, when for three hours Mrs. Edward Steichen, widow of the renowned photographer, discussed the strategies of identifying, attracting and ultimately mating with wealth.

Mrs. Steichen, a practicing psychotherapist, said sometimes there is the "happy accident" when girl meets wealthy boy and they fall in love. But nine times out of 10, marrying "up" calls for "disciplined and hard-working effort."

Some persons know from childhood that they are expected to marry well, said Mrs. Steichen, in an interview. It shows in the parents who make certain their children go to the right schools, the right dances, join the right clubs, mingle with the right people.

But generally, she said, just determining whether there is money in the family or in the hands of a prospect takes some super sleuthing. "People at a dinner table will talk openly about sex but not about their income," said Mrs. Steichen. "The last taboos on conversation now seem to be how much money one has and one's bathroom habits."

"One of the best ways to spot the moneyed is to check how they spend their leisure time," she continued. "If they play tennis, where? At the River Club (an exclusive New York City group) or Central Park? (where

courts are open to the public)."

Study the boards of cultural and philanthropic organizations in your area, she suggested. They provide clues about who's who in the money game. You attract people by your activities, work and play.

"No, I do not recommend hanging out at singles bars," she said. "Successful people marry successful people."

"If they talk about their second home on Long Island — that's a favorable sign, maybe. I have a little cottage at Montauk Point (the island's tip). Nearby is a fireman with a house right on the dunes."

"Gauging the wealthy is a tricky business. Everytime you find a stereotype, you'll find an exception."

Joanna Steichen took on the teaching of this course, part of a "Network for Learning" adult education program, because it "gives me a chance to delve into personalities," she said. "My whole working life has been spent watching upward mobility."

"I want those in class to get the idea of what money is, really. "People have a wide range of definitions for money. Some want money for money's sake. There are those who want to see what money can buy, say, in the way of power, of time, of services. Can it free you to live a more productive life? "Whatever, money is an essential to our society."

Mrs. Steichen, now 48, married the famous photographer in 1960. She was his third wife — and 50 years younger. His first marriage had ended in divorce, his second wife died.

Her own career led to their meeting. Mrs. Steichen was the granddaughter of a shoemaker in Brooklyn. Her father was a dentist and her mother "was brought up to be a lady," she said.

She attended Smith College, receiving a degree in theater and the arts. After college, she went into television, working behind the scenes on commercials. One commercial involved Carl Sandburg and an airplane, she said, and "Sandburg kept talking about his brother-in-law." Steichen's sister was Sandburg's wife.

She and Steichen were married in 1960 and she turned her attention to helping him sort and file negatives and prepare for a Museum of Modern Art exhibit held in 1963.

Steichen's sophisticated world opened a new one for his wife. "He exposed me to the rich," she said. "I've dined at the White House and had cocktails at Picasso's villa. Yet Steichen himself had been poor until he came to the attention of Conde Nast, the genius publisher."

For 17 years, she said, she was out "of the career stream," working with Steichen on exhibits on his book. When he died in 1973, she returned to Smith to get a degree in social work and a certificate in psychotherapy.

"Network for Learning" is the brainchild of Jeffrey Hollender, an entrepreneur still in his 30s and the son of a former president of an advertising agency.

Network offers what Hollender believes a lot of adults want — a quick course in some area of their interest and a diversity of subjects, from, say, "Understanding Computers" to "Coops and Condominiums," to "Nips and Tucks, a Consumer's Guide to

Plastic Surgery" to "Hypnosis for Smoking."

Average fee for a course is \$21 and Hollender says the 200 courses offered have an annual enrollment of 60,000. No college credit is involved and Network seeks out practicing professionals rather than fulltime teachers.

Mrs. Steichen spotted in a flyer that the "How to Marry Money" course was seeking an instructor and figured it was worth a try.

"I'm amazed at how much attention the subject is getting," she said. "Clearly, everyone has given this matter some thought."

Accordingly, the class will be offered again Sept. 30, with 130 already registered, and two more sessions in October.

Mrs. Steichen still owns all of her husband's negatives. But in 1979, she gave a major collection of his prints to the International Museum of Photography, Eastman House, in Rochester, N.Y. She said it had been valued at \$3 million.

Today, she lives in a handsome duplex in Manhattan about as far east as you can go without going into the East River. Bumbury, a white terrier, keeps her company.

She treats individuals and groups of patients in a nearby office and also teaches at a clinic in Brooklyn. "No," she said, "I did not marry Steichen for money. I would have been ashamed. He had enough to give him a comfortable old age and leave a safe margin for me."

"My parents were horrified at our age difference. They couldn't conceive the age and the man. They didn't speak to me for six months."



Joanna Steichen says people talk about sex more than money

# Valley happenings

## Blood drawing in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Area residents are asked to "share life by giving blood," Monday and Tuesday at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

The Red Cross bloodmobile will operate from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, according to Arlene Florence, chairman of the Sawtooth Chapter Red Cross blood service program.

Donors can be sure what they do really helps someone, Florence said. Patients with leukemia, cancer, anemia, hemophilia, chemotherapy-related problems, shock, accident injuries, childbirth complications and kidney and liver disease are a few of the many types of conditions calling for donated blood.

## Vera O'Leary open house Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Vera O'Leary Junior High School PTA will host an open house for parents at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium.

Following introductions and a short meeting, parents will visit the classrooms of their children, meet teachers and tour the school facilities.

Refreshments will be served and PTA memberships will be sold.

## Heart association plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Heart Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the CSI Conference room in the administration building.

Ken Newman, chairman, said anyone interested in doing volunteer work on the nation's No. 1 killer disease is invited.

## Booktalk slated Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The first in a series of booktalks for children at the Twin Falls Public Library will be held from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 in the library children's room.

The latest books and other materials added to the juvenile or young adult collections will be presented. Thursday's booktalk will be for first, second and third graders and any interested adults.

## Y sponsors marathons

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA will sponsor a Honey's Bridge Marathon again this winter for interested couples.

The games are played once a month in the participants' homes. They will start in October, and interested couples are asked to call the Y, 733-4384, immediately.

A pinocle marathon also is planned. It will start Oct. 15 for women and is played twice monthly, also in the participants' homes. Players are invited to call the Y to get in on either marathon.

## Mental Health unit to meet

TWIN FALLS — Joan Edwards of the CSI Study Skills Center will speak on "The Use of Internal Language to Problem Solve" at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

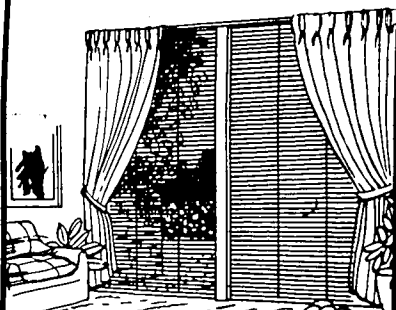
The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at the Mental Health Services Building, 623 Harrison St., Twin Falls, sponsored by the Twin Falls Mental Health Association.

You'll get the best in custom draperies plus...

# 1/2 price mini-blinds\*

Decorating Den offers you the convenience of shopping at home from a selection of fine fabrics of every description. Our friendly decorators will work with you to create a look that says you.

And for a limited time, with your purchase of custom draperies, you'll be able to select mini-blinds to complete that special look at 1/2 off.



543-6678

Fair Special Good Thru October 1st

\*Mini-blinds for same window as drapery purchase

Appointments Days, Evenings, Weekends, at your convenience. Never a charge or obligation. Free Decorating Service



Draperies • Carpet • Wallcovering

The colorful store that comes to your door.



Dear Abby

# Hubby also suffers in baby's death

by ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently lost a premature baby, boy. He was our first child and the first grandchild on both sides. My husband and I were both very grateful to our family and friends for their support during such a difficult time.

However, all the flowers, gifts and condolences letters were addressed to ME. My husband hardly left my side during my stay at the hospital. That dear man stood on his feet for 12 hours beside me while I was in labor. When the baby was born we both held him and wept together, knowing he would live only a few hours. It was OUR loss and we both grieved.

Abby, why do people consider the loss of a child only the mother's loss? It's the father's loss, too. Please remind your readers that men need just as much support as women when their children are ill or dying.

I was given time off from work to recuperate emotionally, but my husband had to go back to work the day after our baby died. Thank you for letting me get this off my chest.

— E. W.  
DEAR E. W.: Thank you for a valuable addition to this column. You also inadvertently gave a boost to the Equal Rights Amendment, which would give men as well as women

time off work to recuperate emotionally after the death of a child.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive bachelor who would really like to get married, but it seems the only women I find appealing are married! Being a romantic, I get involved with them anyway, which leaves me very little time to court single women, should I happen to meet one I like.

I can't figure out why married, women-hold-such-a-fascination-for-me. They were all single before they were married, and many of them were available, but I had no interest in them. Why, oh why, Fair Abby?

— LIKES 'EM MARRIED  
DEAR LIKES: Elementary. You really don't want to get married, because you aren't prepared to make a commitment. The married ones are "safe" — and so are you. Grow up!

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this in hopes that some of the older generation moms will read it and be more understanding of young mothers who work.

I have a beautiful 3-month-old baby. She is my second child. I plan to go back to work next month. I've always worked part time to help support our family. My working outside the home is not a matter of luxury, it's a necessity. You would think people would realize how expensive it is to raise a family today, but I guess they

don't.  
Abby, I am sick of hearing older moms, including my own, say, "How can you leave that beautiful baby all day?"

Now I just reply, "This beautiful baby likes (or eat) Sign me."

I'D RATHER BE HOME.

DEAR HATHER: That's food for thought. Well said.

DEAR ABBY: My mother and my best friend are having a disagreement. My friend says that a girl can't get pregnant the first time she has sex. My mother says that is a lot of hogwash. Who is right?

I'm sure many girls are wondering the same thing. Sign me.

— HAS NO IDEA

DEAR HAS: Your mother is right!

# Cub Scouts fitness meet planned Oct. 3

TWIN FALLS — The 1981 Cub Scout Physical Fitness Championship will be held at the Vera O'Leary Junior High School track at 9 a.m. Oct. 3.

Over 150 boys from 50 packs from the Magic Valley will compete in five events including standing long jump, softball throw, push-ups, sit ups and the 50-yard dash.

The winning pack team will represent the Snake River Council in regional championship.

Ted Manker, council physical fitness chairman for the Snake River Council, reports that the events are part of the President's Council on

Physical Fitness and Sports, as well as the requirements for the Webelos athlete activity badge.

"The purpose is to demonstrate the importance of being physically fit and to show cub scouting involvement with physical fitness activities," according to Manker.

Individual dens have practiced during the summer and participated in pack competition held during September. The winning team in each pack consisting of an 8, 9 and 10-year old, earn the privilege of competing in the area championship.

# Get HELP at Albertsons!

Hundreds of Everyday Low Prices to Keep you saving throughout the store



**Chuck Blade Roast**  
Albertsons Supreme Beef  
Save 80¢


**1 lb. 88¢**



**Granulated Sugar**  
Albertsons Save \$1.30

**10 lb. Bag 2.59**

**Save On Bonus Buys Plus Everyday Low Prices**

 <p><b>Fryer Thighs</b> Gold Star For a super meal</p> <p><b>1 lb. 58¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Pot Roast</b> Albertsons Supreme Beef Center Cut 7 Bone, Save 81¢</p> <p><b>1 lb. 99¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Russet Potatoes</b> U.S. No. 1 Economical</p> <p><b>10 lb. Bag 97¢</b></p>
<p><b>SUNDAY-MONDAY SPECIAL</b></p>  <p><b>Pumpkin Pie</b> Bakery Fresh Save 60¢</p> <p><b>1.39</b></p> <p>Sweet Rolls <b>10¢</b> \$1.19</p>	 <p><b>Margarine</b> Blue Bonnet 1 lb. Save 81¢</p> <p><b>48¢</b></p>	 <p><b>Jonathan Apples</b> Crisp so good</p> <p><b>4 lbs. for \$1</b></p>
 <p><b>Toilet Tissue</b> Northern Choice Colors, 4 roll, Save 81¢</p> <p><b>NORTHERN 99¢</b></p>		 <p><b>Fresh Carrots</b> Crispy Great snack</p> <p><b>5 lb. bag \$1</b></p>

**DELI SHOPPE SPECIALS**

<b>Chicken</b> Honey Penny 8 pcs.	<b>\$2.49</b>
<b>Turkey Pastrami</b> Bakery Fresh	<b>3.19</b>
<b>Cole Slaw</b> Creamy Dressing	<b>79¢</b>
<b>Pepperoni Pizza</b> Family's Favorite	<b>2.29</b>
<b>Colby Cheese</b> Improved Muenster Topping	<b>3.99</b>



**AVAILABILITY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available to you at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store nearest to you. Specifics noted in this ad.

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

Prices effective thru Sept. 29



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN DALE THOMAS

## Ulrich-Thomas

TWIN FALLS — Connie Lynn Ulrich became the bride of Kevin Dale Thomas Sept. 5 at the Church of Christ in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Melba.

Jessie Minica officiated. Jim Palmer, Scott Cannedy, Dave Rich, Marle Donner, and Paula and Ronda Green sang.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace accented with silk venise lace, sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of silk roses.

Raylene Merritt of Twin Falls was maid of honor. Michelle Ottersberg and Judy Minica of Twin Falls and Annette Marach of Newberg, Ore., were bridesmaids.

Kelly Thomas of Las Vegas, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Randy Nettelton of Melba, Mark Bridges of Pocatello, and Mike Ulrich, brother of the bride, were groomsmen.

Lynell Lattin of Pocatello, cousin of

the bride, was flower girl. Justin Thomas of Melba, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Nancy Ulrich, sister of the bride, and Noel Thomas of Emmet, niece of the bridegroom, were candlelighters.

The couple presented long-stemmed roses to their mothers.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship room following the ceremony. Ruth McKay and Martha Minica of Twin Falls and Nancy Cannedy of Jerome served. Teresa Reynolds of Twin Falls assisted at the guest book. Pam Kirchenwitz and Laurie Kulken of Twin Falls assisted at the gift table.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Melba High School and Idaho State University.

The couple is residing in Las Vegas, Nev., where the bridegroom is employed by E. E. & G. Electronics as an electronic technician.

# New baby strains relationships

By SALLY SQUIRES  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Children are receiving undeserved blame.

So say family researchers intent on understanding why some couples adjust easily to parenthood and others do not.

For years, psychologists espoused that "a child entering the family disrupts what was until then a perfectly satisfying relationship," says Dr. Carolyn Pape Cowan, one of eight psychologists at the University of California studying the modern family.

Although Ms. Cowan concedes that "the transition to first-time parenthood can challenge the most caring couple relationship," she suggests that the key to successful adjustment from couple to family lies not with the new baby but with the couple's relationship before the child is born.

"The most powerful predictor of adaptation to pregnancy, birth and to parenthood is the relationship between the spouses," Ms. Cowan says. She notes that studies show that "those women with less troubled marital relationships and more involved husbands had more satisfying pregnancies, smoother labor and deliveries and more positive adaptations early in the course of motherhood."

Much is still unknown, however, about how couples — not just women — adapt successfully to family life. Most studies have focused only on new mothers and their children, neglecting fathers completely.

But new research, conducted by the University of California group, scrutinizes both partners, and suggests that successful metamorphosis from couple to family is an intricate process — one that intertwines partners' self-esteem, roles within the new family — and the way spouses are viewed by each other.

Results of the study indicate that even in two-career couples, men and women often shift toward more traditional roles after the birth of their first child. But few couples anticipate the change, which often leads to dissatisfaction for both partners.

These and other findings were presented by Ms. Cowan and her colleagues recently at the American Psychological Association's annual convention in Los Angeles.

The researchers studied 75 couples who were having their first child. Participants entered the study during the last three months of their pregnancy and remained until their infants were six months old. Additional follow-ups will be made until the children are 18 months old.

The researchers were recruited from health maintenance organizations and private physicians' practices and through advertisements in community newsletters. They came from 20 different communities in the San Francisco Bay area, and varied in socioeconomic background.

Most couples in the study were married. Partners had been involved with each other from eight months to 12 years, and in each case expectant parents lived in the same household. Ages of participants ranged from 19 to 49 years, with a mean age of 30 years for men and 29 years for women.

About two-thirds of the couples were white; the rest were black, Asian-American or Hispanic. Educational background varied, but all had at least a high school education.

At random, 25 couples in the study were also asked to participate in intervention groups. "For six months, during the end of pregnancy and the beginning of parenthood, we had groups of four study couples and one researcher couple met weekly," Ms. Cowan says. "As babies were born, they also joined the groups."

Using a questionnaire called, "Who does what?" men and women in the study described over 12 common tasks. They were divided in three different areas of family life. Household management duties included cooking, cleaning, providing income for the family and doing repairs around the home.

Family decision-making tasks described who makes the decisions about major purchases, initiates

love-making, and decides with which family members and friends to socialize. Baby care was also included, with couples first anticipating who would do what when the child was born, and later rating how child care was actually divided.

For most couples, decision-making duties were shared equally both before and after the baby was born. But the division of household labor shifted for almost all couples to the women for the first few months, and the amount of child care performed by each partner differed from predictions made before the infant was born.

"We found a decline from before to after parenthood in men's sharing of household tasks," says Dr. Harriet Curtis-Boles, another member of the research team. "And, we found less involvement by men in baby care than either they or their partners had anticipated during pregnancy."

This shift was accompanied by similar changes in both personal and marital satisfaction, Ms. Curtis-Boles reports.

"Household role satisfaction declined," she says. "Satisfaction with baby care arrangements was less than anticipated and total satisfaction often showed a significant drop for both men and women."

As one man put it, "We used to be a couple, now we seem like two partners on split child care shifts."

## Tipping fact of life

# Americans taking first journey abroad worry about variations of old practice

By MURRAY J. BROWN  
UPI Travel Editor

One of the first things the American traveler learns is that tipping is as much a fact of life as death and taxes.

"You should have seen all the waving palms," said a neighbor on his return from his first trip abroad. And he was talking about Europe, not the South Sea Islands.

"I was worried about whether I was over-tipping or under-tipping," he said. "I never know whether the big bill with a 50 cent or the tiny silver coin which said 50."

Who to tip, and how much, is a worrisome problem for most Americans making their first trip to foreign lands and confused by the almost daily fluctuations of the U.S. dollar on the world's money markets, unfamiliar currencies and local customs.

And while seldom mentioned by travel agents or in travel brochures or advertisements, tips can add 20 percent and more to travel expenses — a tidy sum if hotel accommodations, food, entertainment and other costs run into several thousand dollars.

No one knows for sure how the practice began. The most popular version is that it originated in 18th century London pubs when waiters set out bowls marked "To insure Prompt

Service," the first letters form the acronym TIPS, a word as familiar as "okay" is among non-English speakers today.

But things have changed. These days tips are no longer a reward for prompt, efficient or courteous service. They are expected by virtually everyone who performs some sort of service and whose income, in some cases, depends in part or entirely on gratuities.

Americans should have no problem if they travel on a package plan which stipulates in writing that all, or some, tips and/or service charges are included.

Tipping is officially frowned on in China, Soviet Russia, Iceland and Tahiti. But even so, guides, interpreters, waiters and others have been known to accept "gifts," such as ballpoint pens, books, cigarettes and jeans. But be careful to avoid violating any laws.

Elsewhere, there are no hard-and-fast rules. The practice varies from continent to continent, often from country to country and sometimes from community to community in the same country.

Consequently, Americans struggling with unfamiliar currencies and local customs have a tendency to tip larger than they should, or less, embarrassing themselves or offending the recipient.

The traveler should check government tourist offices, travel agents, airlines and shipping companies before departure for information on tipping. Updated guide books also can prove helpful as do packets of foreign currency sold by banks and international money dealers.

A good rule-of-thumb when in doubt is for the American to tip as he does at home: for instance 15 to 20 percent on restaurant checks, 50 cents to \$1 for hotel bellman and airport porters, 10 to 15 percent of the fare for taxi drivers.

The tradition in European and other countries (and spreading in the U.S.) is to include service charges on hotel and restaurant bills, ranging from 10 to 20 percent. But even then guests are expected to round out the charge with small change for porters, doormen, bellmen, chambermaids, bartenders, waiters, waitresses, etc.

Hotel concierges, or hall porters, expect to be rewarded for extra services, such as obtaining hard-to-get reservations for the opera, and so does the maitre d' and wine steward in restaurants.

Always ask in advance whether service charges and/or taxes are included — some restaurants carry notations on menus but in the local language which you may not read or speak.

In many countries, taxes are in-

cluded on hotel, restaurant and other bills. They should be deducted when figuring out how much to tip.

In most Asian countries, with the notable exception of China, hotels and restaurants usually add service charges. When they don't, the practice is to tip between 10 and 20 percent, depending on the type of establishment. Tipping cab drivers is not necessary in Japan, India and Singapore and optional in the Philippines and Thailand.

Taxi drivers in Mexico City and Caracas do not have to be tipped either but handing out gratuities otherwise is an accepted custom throughout Latin America.

Most of the better hotels and restaurants in Africa include service charges on bills. Otherwise, tipping is rare.

Airline cabin attendants and other crew should not be tipped. Neither should officers aboard cruise ships, although such service personnel as cabin and dining room stewards are, about \$2 to \$4 per person daily. Stewards on long distance trains also should be tipped depending on their services.

Incidentally, veteran travelers carry lots of coins and small bills for tipping — it's surprising how few taxi drivers and others have change for anything bigger than a \$1 bill.

## Senior center weekly schedule

- SEPT. 28 Chicken-ala-king
- SEPT. 29 Spaghetti with meat sauce and cheese
- SEPT. 30 Sweet and sour chicken
- OCT. 1 Club buffet
- OCT. 2 Fish portions
- OCT. 3 Pancake happening
- OCT. 4 Center closed

### DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

- SEPT. 28 Pinocchio — 1 to 2:30 p.m.  
Bingo — 7 to 9:30 p.m.
- SEPT. 29 Bingo — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- SEPT. 30 Quilting — 9 to 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Grocery Delivery. Call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday
- OCT. 1 Pinocchio — 1 to 3:30 p.m.
- OCT. 2 Dancing — 1 to 3:30 p.m.
- OCT. 3 Pancake happening — 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- OCT. 4 Center closed

## Class set for handicapped

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes tasks around the home can be as difficult for a handicapped person as finding and keeping a job.

A home economics workshop designed for physically handicapped persons will begin Oct. 5 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Subjects to be covered include cooking and food preparation, personal care and housekeeping techniques.

The workshop will run from 2 to 5 p.m., once a week, for six sessions. The workshop director will be Virginia Mink of Gooding, but she hopes the participants will all share their ideas.

The fee for the workshop is \$20, and the class has a 12-person limit. Transportation to the class may be arranged.

The workshop will be held in the Voc-Tech building, which is immediately north of the Shields Building, campus room 137.

For more information, call 739-9554, ext. 304.

## FREE INTRODUCTORY CLASS PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT COURSE



Would you like to learn how to improve and save money on your wardrobe?  
Helps improve Poise Posture, Wardrobe Diet & Exercise Personality, Hair Make-up, Conversation Etiquette and Color Analysis For women of all ages 9 to 90.

Image of Loveliness

8 WEEKS CLASS BEGINNING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 7:30 to 9:00 P.M.  
Call Carol Brockway Instructor 733-0938 or 423-5472

## Daily recipe

Gloria Vader  
Rte. 1, Box 289, Hagerman

### CARROT PUDDING

- 1 cup ground raw carrots
- 1 cup ground raw potatoes
- 1 teaspoon soda stirred into potatoes
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon, heating

- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 1 1/2 cup flour
  - 1 1/2 cups dates
  - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Cream together butter, sugar and add the remaining ingredients. Steam for 2 hours in coffee cans with lids on. Nuts may be added.

## VANS FABRIC DEPARTMENT

In the Lynwood



# Register Now For QUILTING CLASSES

## BEGINNERS' QUILTING

9:30 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.

OCT. 5-12-19-26

Oct. 6-13-20-27

## INTERMEDIATE

Oct. 8-15-22-29

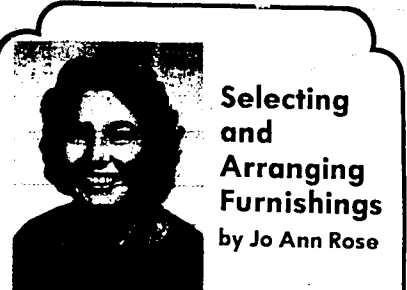
\$10.00 For a Series of 4 Classes

## REGISTER NOW



LUCILLE DEAGLE  
— Instructor —

In Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls  
Your Bankcards Welcome — Plenty of Free Parking



## Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

While lamps can be made from almost any pleasing shape or interesting object, there are several popular shapes which have held their popularity through all the changing eras of home furnishing.

Perhaps the most popular is the candlestick. It can range from a tall, ornate reproduction to a slender, classically simple piece. The dominate shape, of course, is on the tall slender order.

Pottery lamps tend to be fuller, rounder, more generously proportioned. This shape, a favorite for centuries, has a warm and more informal feeling. It needs a proportionately big shade and a good size table to balance.

Two classic and beautiful styles are the cylinder, which can be as tall as you like, either simple or accented by decorative detailing, and the ancient urn, an elegant and formal design. These will fit into any room setting, period or modern, and can be used effectively in pairs.

We'll be pleased to help you plan your room lighting, and to select lamps and lamp tables that will fit beautifully into your decor. Stop in and talk to one of our people about any of your decorating problems.

## S. ROSE INTERIORS

222 Main Avenue North (University Entrance) • 733-1200

**It's Buttreys 46<sup>th</sup> Anniversary**

Armour 1877  
 COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 27, 1981  
 This Coupon Good for  
**25¢ off**  
 On a 12-oz. Package of ARMOUR'S BACON  
 Buttreys

**SLICED BACON** \$1.09

SAVE 12-oz. 40¢

**SLAB BACON... lb.** \$1.59

Buttreys Extra-Value  
**BONELESS Baron of Beef Roast**  
 \$1.89

SAVE \$1.00

USDA CHOICE... lb. \$1.98

Extra-Value Beef **CUBED STEAKS** lb. \$2.29

Armour **SAUSAGE ROLLS**, 12 oz. 99¢

Armour  
**Hot Dog** \$1.09

COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 27, 1981  
 This Coupon Good for  
**25¢ off**  
 On a 12-oz. Package of ARMOUR'S MEAT OF BEEF HOT DOGS  
 Buttreys

SAVE 12-oz. Pkg.

Grillmaster **CHICKEN FRANKS** lb. \$1.29

SAVE 20¢

Grade "A"  
**HEN TURKEYS** 69¢ lb.

Old Fashioned **BULK FRANKS**, lb. \$1.69

SAVE 33¢

Land O' **SLICED MEATS** 2 2 1/2-oz. Pkgs. 79¢

WAFER THIN SLICES

Hygrade Assorted **LUNCH MEATS** 12 Pkgs. \$1.39

SAVE 47¢

Fresh Regular **GROUND BEEF** FRESHLY GROUND 98¢ lb.

Variety Pak **PORK CHOPS**, lb. \$1.69

<p>SAVE 15¢</p> <p>JELLO Asst. Gelatin Desert  <b>JELLO</b> 3 Pkgs.  <b>89¢</b></p>	<p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>Del Monte Tomato <b>CATSUP</b> 32 oz.  <b>89¢</b></p>	<p>SAVE \$2.00</p> <p>Purina <b>DOG CHOW</b> 50-lb. Bag  <b>\$11.98</b></p>	<p>SAVE 42¢</p> <p>Naturipe Frozen <b>STRAWBERRIES</b> 2 1/2-oz. Ctn.  <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p>SAVE 34¢</p> <p>Buttreys Delishus <b>WHIPPED TOPPING</b> 2 8-oz. Ctns.  <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p>SAVE 46¢</p> <p>Buttreys Soft <b>MARGARINE</b> 2 1/2-oz. Ctns.  <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>Cascade Dishwasher Detergent <b>CASCADE</b> 65-oz. Box  <b>\$2.69</b></p>	<p>SAVE 16¢</p> <p>Liquid Dishwashing Det. <b>IVORY</b> 32-oz. Btl.  <b>\$1.73</b></p>	<p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>Buttreys Delishus Frozen <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> 100% Pure Orange Juice From Florida 12-oz. Ctn.  <b>75¢</b></p>	<p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>Gold Medal All Purpose <b>FLOUR</b> 25-lb. Bag  <b>\$3.79</b></p>	<p>SAVE \$2.00</p> <p>Hill Farm Amer. Stack Pak <b>CHEESE</b> 3-lb. Pkg.  <b>\$4.98</b></p>	<p>SAVE 68¢</p> <p>Frito-Lay Ruffles <b>POTATO CHIPS</b> 12-oz. Pkg.  <b>\$1.29</b></p>
---	--	---	--	--	--	--	--	---	--	---	---

**Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!**

U.S. No. 1 **RUSSET POTATOES** SAVE \$1.00  
 10-lb. Bag 79¢

Ex. Fancy or Fancy Wash. **JONATHAN APPLES** 4 lbs. \$1.00  
 SAVE 28¢

U.S. No. 1 Calif. **EXTRA-LARGE AVOCADOS** 4 for \$1.00

U.S. Choice Calif. **VALENCIA ORANGES** 8-lb. Bag \$1.99

Citrus Punch **SUNNY DELIGHT** 64-oz. Plastic Jug 99¢

Assorted **CAKE DONUTS** 10 FOR \$1.00

Western Family **APPLE CIDER** 128 oz. \$1.79  
 SAVE \$1.34

**Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!**

Buttreys Delishus **SOURDOUGH HARD ROLLS** 30¢ Doz. \$6.99

Buttreys Delishus **WHAT BREAD** ... 1 1/2-lb. 59¢

**FREE!** 1/2 Gallon of Buttreys **ICE CREAM** with the purchase of 8-Inch Buttreys **2-LAYER CAKE** \$4.99

STORE HOURS: TWIN FALLS, Blue Lake Blvd., North



**Dr. Lamb**

## Tips given on hiatal hernia

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB**—About a month ago I was informed that I have a hiatal hernia.

The doctor didn't tell me anything regarding what I should do or what I should not do. He just said don't stand on your head. So I know just about nothing about what I should do.

Could you at least steer me in the right direction? I am overweight but he didn't say anything about that either. I am very confused about what I should do.

**DEAR READER**—Perhaps your doctor didn't suggest anything to you because you are not having any symptoms from your hiatal hernia.

All of us have a hole in our diaphragm where the esophagus (food tubes) passes into the abdomen to join the stomach.

When that hole becomes enlarged a hernia intermittently into the chest cavity above the diaphragm.

The hole stretches because of increased pressure inside the abdomen. In women this commonly occurs during pregnancy. Gas, fat or even fluid all make matters worse.

The symptoms that many people

have are related to the acid-digestive juices contents backward into the esophagus.

That is because the normal closure mechanism isn't working properly. That may or may not happen and some people have such reflux without a hiatal hernia.

You'll get a more complete list of the things we recommend if they have a hiatal hernia. Write to: The Health Letter, No. 48, Hilltop, Esophageal Reflux, which I am sending you.

Others who want this can send 75 cents with a long, self-addressed envelope to: P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Yes, you should lose weight. That will eliminate fat that has accumulated inside your abdominal cavity and contribute to pushing your stomach through the hole in your diaphragm.

You should eat more frequent small meals (but avoid eating more calories). Don't lie down an hour after eating to give your stomach a chance to start emptying. Don't wear anything tight around your middle—girdle or belts.

If you have symptoms you may need to prop your bed up. If you have no symptoms, perhaps just eliminating body fat will be enough for you.

**DEAR DR. LAMB**—I have been told that if one drinks a small glass of grapefruit juice after a meal the juice burns up the fats. That way it aids one in dieting. Is this true? Will this procedure cause any harm to the stomach?

**DEAR READER**—Completely false. There is nothing in any food or beverage you can eat or drink that burns up fat.

Forget it. Fat is burned up by the metabolic process of your cells that uses your enzymes and coenzymes to break down food. These same enzymes break down fat from body fat cells to release energy. So the bottom line is your body has to use the energy to burn up fat.

Grapefruit and grapefruit juice are good food. They do contain calories. The only advantage at all to using them and whole grapefruit is better for this, is to consume them before a meal, not afterward, to fill your stomach and curb your appetite.

The bulk in whole grapefruit, like other sources of bulk, may be helpful in that regard. No, neither juice nor the whole fruit will harm your stomach unless you have acid indigestion problems.



MISTY HARBOR

## RAIN COATS NOW 20% OFF REG. PRICES

Fashion Place would like to invite you to come in and buy your all-weather coats for the year. Each coat style is available in long and car-coat size — some with zip in linings, some without.

### "POETRY"

The "Marlinor Paplin" fabric is 75% Dacron and 25% cotton. The shell is completely wash and wear, the zip-out wool liner is 80% wool and 20% nylon. Colors: Granite/Cardovan, Wheat/Brown, British Tan/Red, Cordovan/Meadow Lark, Black/Red.

**\$163<sup>00</sup>**

FALL CLOTHES NOW IN STOCK

20% OFF REG. PRICE Oct. 5th thru Oct. 10th

## FASHION PLACE BRIDAL SHOPPE

In Lynwood Shopping Center — Next to Vans Dept. Store  
578 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls • 734-8736

## At Wit's End

### Her dog orders his individual catalogue

By ERMA BOMBECK  
Field Enterprise, Inc.

I saw a for-sale ad for a dog the other day. Listed among his assets was a promise that he was "partially housebroken."

That is like being "partially pregnant."

We have a dog who has lived with paper so long, we bought him a subscription to The N. Y. Times for Christmas. He loves the book section.

He is six years old — and if you can visualize a 42-year-old man in a shaggy fur coat who watches television for six hours each evening and never leaves the room for a commercial, you got it.

Frankly, I worry about the dog. He was nothing of nature. He has never seen a tree, a blade of grass, a curb, a pillar, a low chair leg or a car tire.

He has no curiosity as to why the velvet on the chair is so hard for him to reach or why they would make a shag carpet so difficult to balance yourself on three legs.

And don't tell me we haven't tried. We did the whole number when he was

a puppy. We praised him when he went where he was supposed to, and we punished him when he missed the paper. I don't understand if it worked for the kids.

We installed a doggy door for his convenience. We now have a dog out in the winter and the air conditioning out in the summer.

One day I was in the kitchen when I heard a dog authority on the radio show. The host was asking him what to do when a dog wet on the sofa chair all the time. I dropped the paper and ran in just in time to see the dog authority smile and say, "Throw away the chair."

I've learned a lot, too. I learned to close all the doors to the rest of the house when I leave and discovered white shoe polish applied directly to the spots on the carpet and dim lights will make the house seem less like a kennel.

The dog is not stupid. He ordered it from the book section of The New York Times.



CRAIG D. STANGER  
...honored

### Stanger earns top Scout rank

HANSEN — Craig D. Stanger, son of Cecil and Ruth Stanger, 1014 Hansen, received his Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor recently.

Stanger, 15, is a member of Troop 89 of the Hansen LDS ward of which Mark Stanger is Scoutmaster.

The new Eagle Scout is a member of Hansen High School. He is active in band, football, basketball and track. He enjoys model building.

He is the senior patrol leader in his scout troop. He earned his Arrow of Light, a Cub Scout Award and has completed Dan Beard Award training.

For his Eagle Project, he organized rides for senior citizens during the general election last November.

... who's the fairest of them all?

YOU can be this fall with a little help from us. Call today

## Car-Jo's

- Alfa Romeo
- Lada Hummer
- Kia
- Volkswagen
- Jeep
- Lincoln
- Ford
- Chevrolet
- Oldsmobile
- Buick
- Cadillac
- Pontiac
- Mercury
- Volvo
- Acura
- Infiniti
- Lexus
- Toyota
- Honda
- Nissan
- Mazda
- Subaru
- Isuzu
- Daihatsu
- Mitsubishi
- Hyundai
- Kia
- SsangYong
- Genesis
- Hyundai
- Kia
- SsangYong
- Genesis

# ZENITH

## SPECIAL VALUES DURING

# 50 MILLION CELEBRATION

Since 1949, 50 million Americans have put their trust in Zenith quality... In celebration of your buying 50 million ZENITH TVs, Zenith is making available these 4 SENSATIONAL FACTORY SPECIAL COLOR TV's. LIMITED QUANTITIES! SENSATIONAL PRICES!

### Computer Space Command Remote Control Specials ... \$749<sup>95</sup>

- 105 Channel Capacity including 35 Cable Channels
- Chromatic One-Button Automatic Color Control
- On-Screen Channel Number and Time Display

PLUS BLACKER'S EXCLUSIVE 5 YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

The MERRILL  
19" Color  
Picture Tube

The LYNN  
19" Color  
Picture Tube

19" ADVANCED COLOR TV

- QUARTZ CONTROL ELECTRONIC TUNING
- 11500A5 TOUCH COMMAND CHANNEL SELECTOR
- 112 CHANNEL CAPACITY
- AUTO COLOR CAPTURE
- ELECTRIC POWER SAVE

19" REMOTE CONTROL TV

- TRI FOCUS PICTURE TUBE
- TRIPLE PLUS CHASSIS
- PIP CIRCUIT
- COLOR MEMORY
- EQUIPPED TO BE CABLE READY

YOUR CHOICE ..... SAVE **\$100<sup>00</sup>**

Enjoy big savings now on many other Zenith COLOR TV models during our "ZENITH CLEARANCE SALE"

JOIN BLACKER'S VIDEO CLUB

• RENT FULL LENGTH PRIME TIME MOVIES FOR YOUR OWN SET \$300

• RENT TV VIDEO GAMES TO PLAY AT HOME ON YOUR TV

ED & BOSS COOK "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

# Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

# Old, new traditions merge in powwow of Spokane Indians

WELLPINT, Wash. (UPI) — As smoke gently curled from the cluster of tepees up through the lowering pines, it seemed as if the clock had been turned back a hundred years or more.

Over the shoulder came a steady, rhythmic beat from a half-dozen drums, pounding away in unison.

But the mood quickly changed when a teen-ager strolled by with cotton candy in one hand and a cassette recorder in the other, on his way to play the latest video game at a nearby youth center.

And the speaker system crackled with words that a child wearing a green sweater and tennis shoes was looking for his "lost" parents.

Old and new blended in a strange sort of way on the Spokane Indian Reservation as tribes from throughout the West gathered for the last big powwow of the year.

The Labor Day gathering had special significance for members of the Spokane Tribe, marking the 100th anniversary of their reservation.

"Surviving 100 years of captivity" was how tribal manager Cliff Sijohn described it, but not bitterly.

"It's a very positive statement to us, we have survived 100 years," Sijohn said. "We must do everything possible to remember who we are, and most importantly, where we are going."

The Spokane were joined in this most unique celebration by White Mountain Apache from Arizona, and Chippewa from Minnesota. From closer to home came members of the Yakima, Colville and Nez Perce tribes.

They participated in round-the-clock stick games in the large, open-air shelter, one team trying to guess in which hand a minkie song and the other held a short marked stick, all the while chanting and pounding on drums or anything else that might be handy.

Like the equations, the stakes were always high, with piles of \$10 and \$20 bills going to the winners.

"The songs are minkie songs and there's a tremendous psychological game going on," explained Sijohn. "The psychological and spiritual aspect are important."

"Others joined in the traditional war dances, where tribal members of all ages donned ceremonial dress and moved in a large circle to the steady

beat of drums.

A "warrior" in feathers and bells spun and weaved in expert fashion through the slow-moving dancers, followed by a boy of six or seven in nearly identical dress who imitated the moves of his elder as best he could.

Not to be outdone was a local Catholic priest, himself in Indian garb and moving easily among tribal members.

Outside, concessionaires offered traditional beads, furs and feathers for sale, and not so traditional cheeseburgers and soda pop.

The popular food item was an Indian taco — beans, cheese, lettuce and tomato piled generously on "fry bread" — for sale from anywhere from \$1.50 to \$3, depending on the size.

By and large, it was a happy occasion, but Sijohn took a moment to explain the more serious, underlying reason for the gathering.

"The tribal council has expressed time and time again to our own people that this is a celebration of surviving a world of captivity, and that we will be captive for the rest of our lives," he said.

"Not that we were conquered, but we are a captive people."

On the other hand, Sijohn took a certain amount of pride in the self-reliance of his tribe, which has gained a measure of success in recent years with such commercial ventures as uranium mining and logging.

"We're not saying this reservation is filled with success stories, or all our socio-economic problems are solved," Sijohn said.

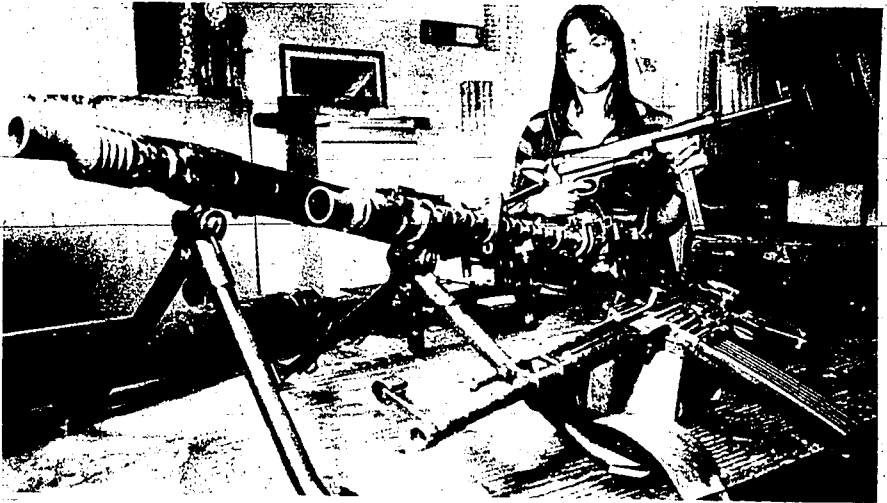
"But what is important, the Spokane Tribe has never been the 'hang around the fort' type of Indian. We have always met our problems head on."

Later in the evening, Sijohn served as master of ceremonies at the war dancing, at ease behind the microphone as he explained to visitors the meaning of what they were seeing.

"Help us celebrate that we are on," declared Sijohn, himself in Indian dress, "not because of the American dollar but because of our traditions and our culture."

Sijohn paused for a moment, perhaps to let the full meaning of his words settle on those in the hall.

"We'll dance into the night because it's a good night to be alive."



Joan Davis, 38-year old mother of four, who got her husband's machine gun business when they divorced, loves the work.

## Divorcee runs gun business

SALEM, Va. (UPI) — The first thing you notice entering Joan Davis' office is her friendly smile. Then you see the machine guns.

Her collection includes a 9mm 1909 German Maxim, 1917 American A-1 water-cooled Brownings and 1945 .45-caliber Thompson A-1 sub-machineguns, Soviet and North Korean AK47s, a 3mm Italian OVP, a French Hotchkiss Portative M1, and a 5.56mm British Valmet.

All the guns are worn. Some are blood-stained. But most still can spew a staccato burst of bullets as well as they once did on the world's battlefields.

The 38-year-old mother of four collects machine guns — legally. Instead of getting the family home or car when she divorced, Ms. Davis received her husband's machine gun business, "The Parts Place."

"I went from washing bottles to being a machine gun manufacturer," she said, flashing her broad smile.

"It was my husband's business and I was putting him through law school. He wanted to get out of it," Ms. Davis

said. "Now I'm doing this and he's a doctor."

In three years, she has built her collection from 10 machine guns to about 75, traveling the country in a van buying, selling and trading with other gun dealers and collectors.

She and an assistant work 70 hours a week repairing and rebuilding the war relics at a beat-up home and garage converted into an office. Guns, parts and gun reference books litter the place.

"I absolutely love it but I look crazy sometimes," Ms. Davis said, referring to the stares she draws when moving the guns from her office to a bank vault. "It's about like fishing. If you ever get into it, it doesn't let go of you."

The craftsmanship and history of each weapon is what fascinates her, not its destructive capability.

"A lot of people think you're dealing with instruments of death," she said. "I don't look at it that way at all. People who collect old cars don't think of them as things to travel in, they consider them as pieces of history,

and that's the way I feel about machine guns."

Ms. Davis says she most admires the craftsmanship of the German machine guns, although American-made weapons "are right up there with them — well-made and very functional."

Most of the German guns she has were brought into the country by American soldiers as war souvenirs.

**ATTENTION!**  
Aloe Vera Products Juice  
Manufactured by E.T. Spires  
Is Available At  
**DEJURE CENTER**  
Original formula by bottle or case.  
Meetings Tuesdays at 7:30 P.M.  
At DeJure Center  
132 2nd St. East, Ft. 734-6422

**GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY**  
9 A.M. To 6 P.M.  
Addison Ave. East (Before Kimberly Nurseries)  
**CARPETING & EXPERT INSTALLATION**

**25% OFF Woven Woods**  
**Mini Blinds 25% OFF**  
**25% OFF Drapery**  
**Installation 25% OFF**

**FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATES**  
734-3805  
"Out-of-Towners" Call Collect

Carl Burton  
Decorator Consultant

## Service news

TWIN FALLS — Col. Jay M. Davis Jr., son of J.M. and Dorothy Davis of Twin Falls, has been named chief of staff for the Fourth Marine Air Wing.

Davis, who recently was promoted to full colonel, is stationed in New Orleans and has several hundred bases under his command. A graduate of Gooding High School, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1957.

The 25-year veteran served two tours in Vietnam and is a graduate of the Amphibious Warfare course and the Naval War College.

Among his awards are three Distinguished Flying Crosses, 60 air medals, the Purple Heart and the Presidential Service Badge. He is married to the former Pat Rider of Corpus Christi, Texas.

TWIN FALLS — S/Sgt. Robert E. Brooks, 34, of Windsor, Mo., has been assigned recruiting duty at the Army Recruiting Station in Twin Falls.

He joined the Army in 1966 and completed a one-year tour of duty in Vietnam, later being assigned to the recruiting station in Warrensburg, Mo.



Col. J. M. DAVIS  
...given post

Prior to going on active duty, Sgt. Brooks was a professional cabinetmaker. He also is an avid fisherman. He is married to the former Susan Taylor of Weiser.

## Area youth earn degrees

MOSCOW — University of Idaho students receiving degrees at the close of the 1981 summer session are announced.

Magic Valley students who received bachelor of science degrees were: College of Letters and Science: Richard D. Tubbs of Gooding, Vance W. Markham of Twin Falls and Richard J. Honsinger of Rupert.

General studies: Scott A. Lang of Twin Falls, and College of Engineering: Donald G. Allen of Jerome.

Other degrees awarded were master of science, Lori K. Doolittle of Kimberly; master of education, Angeline S. Nail of Twin Falls, and doctor of philosophy, Kim W. McKinnon of Twin Falls.

**FREE BATON TWIRLING WORKSHOP**  
Saturday, October 3rd  
SAGE GYMNASIUM STUDIO  
2042 4th Ave. East  
Twin Falls

• Baton twirling 9:00 to 1:00 p.m.  
• Drill Team 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

"Provide an exciting activity for your Child"  
— Batons Provided —  
Mary Warner 324-3201  
734-9900 or 734-9903  
Certified Instructor

Your **ID** Store  
OPERATED BY P.N. HIRSCH & CO  
an INTERCO company

# GO TO BLAZERS!

The GO everywhere fashion for women on the GO!

We have a style, a fabric and a color for any dress or casual occasion. This specially purchased collection includes 100% wools, wool blends, cottons and more in shams, tweeds, flannels, velveteens, corduroys and more! You'll find a color to compliment any wardrobe in sizes 6 to 18 and 5 to 15, but not all styles in all sizes.

REG. 50.00 to 60.00  
**39<sup>90</sup>**

REG. 60.00 to 68.00  
**49<sup>90</sup>**

BUY ON OPTIONAL CHARGE, VISA OR MASTER CHARGE

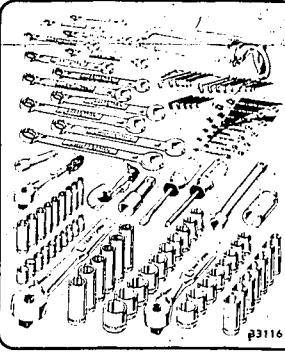
NO FINANCE CHARGES ON LAYAWAY!

**Sears**

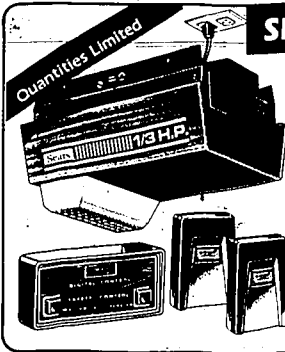
# PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

**Sears Pricing Policy**... If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. Also offer good in Sears Retail Stores.

Sale prices effective Sunday, September 27, through Tuesday, September 29, unless otherwise specified. Most items at reduced prices. Nominal charge for home delivery.



**SAVE \$146**  
**on Craftsman® 113-pc. mechanics' tool set**  
 Regular separate prices total \$226.03  
**179<sup>99</sup>**  
 Set includes quick-release ratchets, regular and deep-depth sockets in 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2-in. drive sizes. Combination wrenches, more.  
 Craftsman® Hand Tool Full Unlimited Warranty  
 If any Craftsman hand tool ever fails to give complete satisfaction, return it for free replacement.



**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
**Garage door opener with two transmitters**  
**ONLY 159<sup>88</sup>**  
 • Two transmitters provide extra convenience. Solid-state.  
 • Over 500 digital code settings for security from intrusion.  
 • Powerful 1/2-HP motor lifts the heaviest residential garage door.  
 • Variable door stop, 2-button safety receiver, much more!  
 • Low cost installation available. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.



**SAVE \$130 on Tool chest and cabinet**  
 Reg. sep. prices total \$350.46  
**219<sup>99</sup>**  
 Craftsman® 3-drawer chest with 4 drawer dividers and 3 drawer cabinet with parts tray. Tote tray and casters.  
**SAVE 50% on 10-pc. punch and chisel set**  
 Reg. sep. prices total \$34.40  
**16<sup>99</sup>**

**SAVE \$3 on 1-coat\***  
**Latex Semi Gloss**  
**8<sup>99</sup>** gallon  
 Regular \$11.99  
 Sears latex wall paint gives you washable one-coat coverage that resists spotting. In 14 colorfast colors.  
 \*Covers in one coat when used as directed.

**1/3 OFF Steel belted SuperGuard radials**  
**CLOSEOUT!**  
 40,000 mile wearout warranty  
 SuperGuard™ Twin steel belts give strength and impact resistance for long tire mileage. Polyester cord adds a smooth ride. Chatter-free tread.  

Specification	Size	Price at retail	Price at sale
AR78-13	165-13	\$45.95	40.95
BR78-13	175-13	\$73.95	49.30
DR78-14	175-14	\$87.95	58.62
ER78-14	185-14	\$88.95	58.96
FR78-14	195-14	\$98.95	64.62
GR78-14	205-14	\$99.95	66.62
FR78-15	199-15	\$97.95	65.29
GR78-15	205-15	\$101.95	66.29
HR78-15	215-15	\$106.95	71.29
LR78-15	225R15	\$109.95	73.29



**SAVE \$100 Kenmore® laundry pair**  
 21701 61701  
 Dryer requires connector, extra.  
**SAVE \$70 washer**  
 Regular \$449.95 **379<sup>95</sup>** white  
 Large capacity, 4 cycles, 4 water levels.  
**SAVE \$30 dryer**  
 Regular \$319.95 **289<sup>95</sup>** white  
 Large capacity, Automatic termination.

**SAVE \$60**  
**The Scholar Typewriter**  
 Regular \$249.99  
**189<sup>99</sup>**  
 Keyboard correction, 12-inch wide carriage.

**SAVE \$4 to \$7 in Hydraulic Jacks**  
 2-Ton Reg. \$10.99  
**6<sup>99</sup>**  
 \$16.99, 4 ton ..... 11.99  
 \$19.99, 6 ton ..... 14.99  
 \$31.99, 8 ton ..... 24.99

**Introductory offer Sears 40 battery**  
**39<sup>99</sup>**  
 Installation included! 380 amps cold cranking power. Group 24. Top or side terminal. For most American-made cars and many imports. Price per battery  
**49<sup>99</sup>**

**SAVE \$20**  
 Pant coat, reg. \$75 A wardrobe essential  
**54<sup>99</sup>**  
 The wool and nylon pant coat to warm up your winter, with a detachable hood and coordinating scarf. Assorted colors. Misses' sizes. \$80 Half sizes ..... 59.99

**SAVE \$40**  
**Kenmore™ PowerSpray**  
 Regular \$199.95  
**159<sup>95</sup>**  
 For thorough cleaning of deep down dirt.

**SAVE 35% to 44% on Ski Look Jackets**  
 Little kids, big kids heavy-weight jackets, many feature detachable hoods, some styles with zip-off sleeve. All are warmly made of nylon taffeta shell and polyester fill.  
 Reg. \$24.99 to \$31.99 Fall '80 16.19 little kids to 21.99 big kids.

**20% to 33% OFF**  
**our complete line of Cling-Alon® Hosiery**  
 CLING-ALON... FITS RIGHT IN ALL THE RIGHT PLACES

**SAVE 25%**  
**on all custom blinds and a selection of custom openweave drapery fabrics**

**SAVE \$90**  
**Kenmore® microwave oven**  
 Reg. \$489.95  
**399<sup>95</sup>**  
 Prepare up to 3 foods at the same time in 4 cu. ft. oven. Probes cooks food to preset temperature, then holds warm for up to 1 hr.

**SAVE \$4 to \$7 per sq. yd.**  
**Andrea Carpet**  
**8<sup>99</sup> sq. yd. to 18<sup>99</sup> sq. yd.**  
 Andrea carpet collection. Get wall-to-wall durability with nylon pile carpet. In 7 rich, tone-on-tone colors with Perma-Twist™ yarns. Cushion and installation extra.  
 Not at Pocatello.

**20% OFF**  
**Men's underwear**  
 Kodol® polyester and cotton. In packages of three.  
 \$6.99 T, V, A-shirts and briefs ..... 5.59  
 \$7.99 boxers ..... 6.39  
 Men's dress socks, Reg. \$1.99 to \$2.39 ... 1.59 to 1.91 pr.

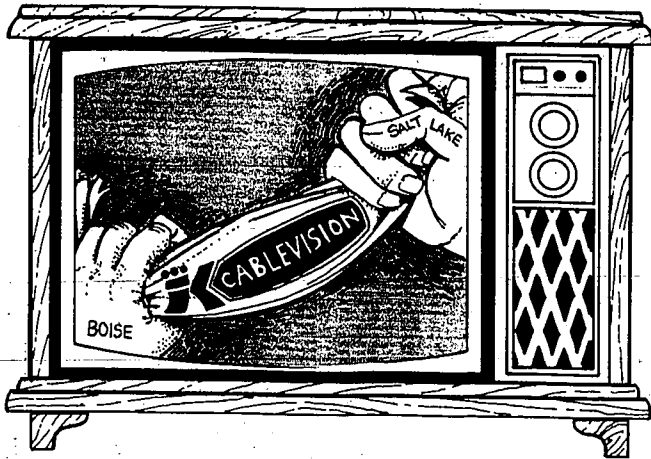
You can count on **Sears**  
 Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**Twin Falls 403 Main St. 753-0821**  
**HOURS: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9:30-9:00**  
**Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 • Sun. 12:00-5:00**

**Rain Check**  
 If you have intended to purchase items shown in this ad and are not satisfied on the way out the door, you may return them, unopened and in original condition, for a full refund at any time. This offer is subject to change without notice. Excludes special order items. While supplies last.

## Channel changes

### Spruce Avenue survey shows viewers unsure of impact, not strongly upset



By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Most of the 26 houses on Spruce Avenue have neatly trimmed lawns and medium to high-medium price tags.

The street, which stretches four blocks from Blue Lakes Boulevard North across from the Blue Lakes Mall to Locust Street across from Twin Falls High School, is home to a mixture of young families, families with teen-aged or grown children and retired persons.

If the street where these people live is typical, it can shed some light on the protests surrounding the program changes planned for this week by Magic Valley Cablevision. Interviews there last week indicate that these people are not sure how the changes will affect what they see, and that most people are neither strongly excited nor upset by the prospect of the change.

This Thursday, Cablevision will begin offering a new package of channels to its 13,000 subscribers in Twin Falls, Piler, Kimberly, Hansen, Jerome, Wendell and Gooding. The three Salt Lake City network affiliates and the Salt Lake City Public Broadcasting System station, which have been broadcast in Twin Falls via cable for up to 20 years, will be dropped. They will be replaced by stations from Boise.

Viewers still will see all programs broadcast by PBS and the three networks. In addition, Cablevision is adding a 24-hour news station, a 24-hour sports station and a new offering of children's programs by day and cultural programs by night.

For a number of legal and financial reasons, Cablevision officials said, these additional services could not be offered unless all Salt Lake City stations were dropped.

Because of the change, viewers will lose news shows from Salt Lake City, syndicated programs those stations carry, such as reruns of "Happy Days," and other local programming.

The program changes, announced about a month ago, have stirred loud protests from people who do not want to lose the Salt Lake City stations. However, whether those protests come from vocal minority or signal a major miscommunication by Cablevision has been unclear.

Gene Ritnour, the Cablevision area manager, said there have been fewer protests than the company expected. The company is "changing 20 years of historical viewing habits," he said, yet only a small percentage of subscribers have protested. The company has received about 180 letters of protest and petitions signed by about 55 people, Ritnour said.

Some of the people protesting the change say they detect much wider dissatisfaction than Ritnour reveals.

Linda Condie has written letters to the editor of the Times-News, and she has called Cablevision several times to register her complaints. This week, she began circulating a petition, calling for Cablevision to keep the Salt Lake City stations on the air. Hers is one of several petitions being circulated.

One of her chief complaints is that subscribers were never asked to make a specific choice between the current station package and an alternative.

See SURVEY Page C2

## KMVT not thrilled at station switching

**TWIN FALLS**—Officials at Twin Falls television station KMVT are not thrilled about the station switching planned by Magic Valley Cablevision.

But they are not complaining. As part of the program changes taking effect this Thursday, Channel 12 will be broadcast to cable subscribers on Channel 12. It is now broadcast to subscribers on Channel 9 of Channel 9.

KMVT General Manager Lee Wagner said it will probably take viewers several weeks to get used to the change. In the meantime, he fears, viewers might watch other stations rather than turning to find KMVT on Channel 12.

To combat the confusion, KMVT will broadcast frequent notices that cable customers will find them on Channel 12, beginning Thursday. But this will create some confusion, too.

"The people who don't have cable won't know what were talking about," Wagner said. George Brown, KMVT program director, said some

people might think KMVT is moving to Channel 12, which is not true either.

After a few weeks or months, they expect the problem to disappear, though. People get used to watching the shows they like on certain channels, Brown said. They will learn that KMVT is on Channel 12.

"In 90 days, we'll all be history," Wagner said.

Neither Wagner or Brown fault Cablevision for making the changes. "What Gene (Ritnour, the Cablevision area manager) is doing from his standpoint is a smart move," Wagner said. Viewers will find more diverse programming on television after the change, he said.

Cablevision cannot broadcast Channel 11 on Channel 11 because television sets would receive two signals: KMVT's through-the-air signal and the cable signal, which arrives fractions of a second later. This causes interference.

For that reason, the cable company broadcasts nothing on 11, and cable customers who pick up a signal on Channel 11 are seeing only the signal broadcast by KMVT.

## No reversal for Cablevision but some options still open

**TWIN FALLS**—There is no turning back from the planned change in Magic Valley Cablevision's package of stations.

The new package will go on the air Thursday, said Gene Ritnour, the area manager for Cablevision. This means the four Salt Lake City stations, which have been broadcast here via cable for as long as 20 years, will no longer be available. It was necessary to replace them with Boise stations to open up additional space on the dial to provide other new services, Ritnour said.

The contract with the private company that relays microwave television signals from Salt Lake to Twin Falls has been canceled. The money previously used to pay for that service—and more—has been committed to paying for new services, such as a 24-hour news channel, a 24-hour sports channel and a children's station. Bidding contracts for those special services have been signed, Ritnour said.

One complaint that many people



GENE RITNOUR  
...package due Thursday

protesting Cablevision's change make is that they were not told about the

changes until a decision was final, and that there was nothing they could do to change the decision.

If the programming change proves to be a mistake, there is no going back. But there are other ways to restore the lost service, Ritnour said.

"There is no going back to what we have now," Ritnour said. "We do not anticipate having to do that."

There are other alternatives, though. "It would cost more. You should underline that. If we're totally wrong, there are other alternative ways that those services could come in."

Cablevision officials honestly believe that when viewers flip through the channels Thursday and see what is available, they will like the overall package, even if they miss the Salt Lake City stations, Ritnour said.

"We have got a several million-dollar investment here," Ritnour said. "No way are we trying to jeopardize that. We have to develop a product that is going to be acceptable to the consumer."

## King Broadcasting Co. applies for license to establish low-power TV station here

**TWIN FALLS**—King Broadcasting Co., which owns Magic Valley Cablevision and Boise television station KTVB, has applied for a license to start a low-power television station here.

The King application to put a low-power station on Channel 5 was filed earlier this month. The Seattle-based company also filed an application for a low-power station in Bellingham, Wash.

At the same time, King may file a protest against an application for a low-power station in Twin Falls on Channel 4.

Gene Ritnour, the Cablevision area manager, said the company may

protest because the signal on Channel 4 would interfere with a signal from Channel 4 in Boise. That channel is the Public Broadcasting station, KPID. Cablevision receivers pick up the Boise PBS station for rebroadcast to customers here, but the equipment would be unable to distinguish between the two conflicting signals, Ritnour said.

By contrast, King's application for Channel 5 would not conflict, he said. Channel 5 will be used to rebroadcast a signal received by satellite, instead of through-the-air signals.

Eric Bremner, a King official in Seattle, said the company's plans for a Twin Falls low-power station are

vague. "This is a high-potential, new frontier," he said. "There's got to be a pony in there somewhere."

Throughout the country, more than 5,000 applications for low-power television stations have been filed with the Federal Communications Commission. FCC officials are several months behind in processing the applications.

In addition to King's application, at least two other applications for low-power stations in Twin Falls have been filed.

One application comes from Howard Publications, the parent company of the Times-News. The other comes from Summit Communications Corp., the owner of a cable system in Buhl.

## Western Broadcasting elects Gordon to head operations

**TWIN FALLS**—Western Broadcasting Co., the parent company of Twin Falls television station KMVT, named a new president last week.

Robert D. Gordon will become president and chief operating officer in October.

The position is a new one created by the company as part of a corporate reorganization. The reorganization paves the way to move the corpora-

tion's head office to Sun Valley, according to Lee Wagner, general manager of KMVT.

Currently, Western Broadcasting's home office is in Missoula, Mont. In addition to KMVT, the company owns four television stations, five radio stations and an independent production company in Puerto Rico. Gordon was vice president of

Scrpps-Howard Broadcasting and general manager of that company's Cincinnati television station before being named to the Western Broadcasting post.

As previously announced, the former head of the Western Broadcasting division, Earl Morgenroth, has been promoted to vice chairman and a member of the company's executive committee.

## Overthrust area panel may offer Idaho help

**BOISE (UPI)**—An oil and gas industry organization working to ease social and economic impacts of energy exploration in Wyoming may disband before any major discoveries in Idaho.

But Owen F. Murphy of Chevron USA Inc. said it may be possible for the Overthrust Industrial Association to "roll forward" into Idaho if oil and gas exploration in the eastern part of the state results in a significant discovery.

Idaho Gov. John Evans in a meeting with three other Overthrust Bell governors earlier this month protested the association's announcement that it intends to disband in 1982

and pull out of Evanston, Wyo., where the industry group has awarded grants to county and city programs to help ease the impacts of rapid growth caused by oil and gas development.

But Murphy told United Press International during a visit to Boise that he has assured the governor the association would consider staying alive if exploration in Idaho is successful.

And George F. Blankenship—who represents a Boulder, Colo., consulting firm hired by the association to conduct social and economic studies in Wyoming—said his firm will monitor the status of exploration in Idaho

to keep abreast of developments.

"If it looks like it will be moving from the exploration stage to the development stage, there will be lead time" to decide what role the association will play in Idaho, he said.

Now that the corporations can be readily applied to any Idaho community, Murphy said. When energy discoveries were announced in Wyoming, he said, oil and gas corporations knew little about "front-end mitigation" of social and economic impacts.

Now that the corporations have joined to form the Overthrust Industrial Association and hired consultants to study social and

economic impacts in Wyoming, he said, it will be easier to help other communities deal with rapid population growth and increasing demands on services brought about by oil and gas development. And, he said it is to the corporations' advantage to help communities deal with these problems, because companies cannot attract permanent employees to a community where social and police services, parks and government programs are inadequate.

"We've been trying to invent the whole wheel this time (in Wyoming) so it's at least 70 percent transportable to anyplace," he said.

## Barker seeks Deep Creek power right

**BUHL**—State Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, has applied for a falling water right to generate 250 kilowatts of electricity on Deep Creek in western Twin Falls County.

Barker said Thursday that the site has been in his family for two generations, but it was not economically feasible until Congress and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission adopted new rules and rates to encourage small power production.

Water for the project would be diverted from Deep Creek into a half-mile-long open ditch and returned to the creek through turbines and a steel penstock, according to an application published this week by the Department of Water Resources.

Barker said he had not discussed the project with Deep Creek Co. yet, but a major power line owned by the firm passes within a quarter mile of the property.

Both the diversion dam and the point of use would be on the Barker ranch, he said. Flows to downstream irrigators would be unaffected by the project.

Deep Creek is fed by natural flows, by seepage tunnels draining nearby farm land and by excess flows from the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s Lowline Canal, Barker said.

According to the application filed with the DWR, the project would generate an estimated 1.68 million kilowatt-hours a year. Barker said the vertical drop through the turbine would be 45 feet.

## Paul potato shipper appeals license suspension



By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**PAUL**—Because Paul potato shipper Gus Blase is a fighter, he has appealed the recent decision of an administrative law judge suspending his federal shipping license.

And he vows to continue appealing until he wins the year-and-a-half old case.

But if Blase was not a fighter, he probably would have avoided the problem in the first place. "We lost the first one," Blase said, which he expected. The optimism he expressed earlier this year that he might win the case without having to appeal has melted away. Now, he says, that optimism was mere "wishful thinking."

The 60-day suspension, which would have taken effect next week, will be delayed as long as the case is appealed. His first appeal was made to the U.S.

Department of Agriculture. If he loses that appeal, he can take the case to federal court.

The case stems from an incident in the spring of 1980. Blase shipped potatoes with a U.S. No. 1 label on them that a state inspector had rejected as No. 1's.

Blase placed his 43 years of experience as a shipper against an inspector who he felt acted arbitrarily and refused to admit he had made a mistake.

Two of the three truckloads of disputed potatoes arrived at their destinations, were accepted by buyers as U.S. No. 1's and sold with no complaints, Blase said.

But a third load was intercepted by U.S. Department of Agriculture inspectors in Virginia. The potatoes were re-inspected, and the inspection again showed they did not measure up to U.S. No. 1 standards.

Curiously, however, the condition of the potatoes improved during the 10-day trip east, according to

copies of the inspection reports that Blase supplied to the Times-News. Such improvement during shipping is nothing short of a miracle, Blase said, and it suggests that the potatoes may have been in No. 1 condition when they left Paul.

Last spring, he pleaded no contest to charges that he shipped the potatoes without the proper inspection certificate and was fined \$300. But federal officials also charged Blase with a more serious misbranding violation and asked that his shipping license be suspended for 90 days. Officials said they treated Blase severely because this was a willful violation.

Tom Wolp, a USDA misbranding investigator in Los Angeles, explained just how seriously the Blase case was viewed by federal officials. During 1980, he said, the USDA filed 300 misbranding charges. Officials sought to have a shipping license suspended or revoked, the most stringent penalty allowed in such cases, just four times, he said.



# Trade winds

Ronald G. Pippitt, formerly of Twin Falls, has been promoted to product manager, agricultural pumps, for the water equipment division of Sta-Rite Industries, Inc., of Delavan, Wis. He will be responsible for new product development, profitability, advertising and growth of the agricultural pump line.

For the past four years, Pippitt has handled sales for the company's Twin Falls support center. Prior to that he was with Ely Lilly Co. for 14 years and was manager of the operation when it was acquired by Sta-Rite. Pippitt, his wife Jean, and two children have moved to Wisconsin.

David Mordhorst has been appointed vice president for underwriting with the McDonald Insurance Co. in Twin Falls. He will



**RONALD PIPPITT**  
...promoted

be responsible for business placement, internal operation and market selection, according to

Greg McDonald, president of the firm.

An Idaho native, Mordhorst has over 10 years of diversified insurance experience. Prior to joining the Twin Falls firm, Mordhorst was director of general services for Farm Bureau Insurance companies in Idaho. He and his wife, Joyce, have two sons.

Loren McCoy, former vice president of investments with Sierra Life Insurance Co., and Betty Jo McCoy, former escrow officer with Sherwood and Roberts, Inc., are starting their own bookkeeping service. They are affiliated with Alliance of Professionals, a Salt Lake City firm specializing in bookkeeping services, tax analysis and tax planning. Two tax planning seminars are planned for Oct. 3 at the Sierra Life Building in Twin

Falls. They are open to the public.

Dave Lawley and Duard Lawley of Twin Falls have purchased the Mr. Print shop in the Lynwood Shopping Center from the former owners, Printing Associates of Ketchum. Dave Lawley has been manager of the shop since it opened in 1979. Duard Lawley, a long-time certified public accountant in Twin Falls, is associated with the firm in a management capacity. The shop is a quick print facility using modern graphic technology.

Dr. Charles L. Porter of Twin Falls has been selected for membership in the American Chiropractic Association, which is headquartered in Des Moines, Iowa. He is also a member of Idaho chiropractic organizations.



Ernie Kendrick focuses on a new video business

## Audio Warehouse in new location

TWIN FALLS — An old gas station became home to a new kind of business last week.

Ernie Kendrick's Audio Warehouse opened in a new location, a converted gas station on the corner of Locust Street and Kimberly Road. From this spot, Kendrick will offer a new service, making video tapes of a person's belongings or important documents for insurance purposes.

"I've been selling video tape recorders since before they were even popular," Kendrick said.

It occurred to him that video tapes would make ideal permanent records. In case of a fire, a person could prove he had the expensive siding on his house and not the cheap stuff, he said. Or, he could prove he really did have a brass bed. The video tape camera can zoom in on a typewriter's serial number or the fine print on a document.

The cost of the service for an average person's belongings might be \$100, Kendrick said. That includes nearly \$30 in video tape.

Once recorded, that tape will not fade and can be stored as a permanent record.

"I figured the only drawback to using video tape was your imagination," he said.

Kendrick thought this was an original idea until he began advertising the service and learned the same service is available in Boise. "I would like to say it was an original idea. I didn't know anyone else was doing it until I started advertising."

The gas pumps at Audio Warehouse will be removed. The building will take on a new look when work on it is finished, Kendrick said. But if somebody pushes the wrong button, the hydraulic car lift will rise up through the floor in the middle of a display, he said.

The original Audio Warehouse also was located in a gas station. It shared a building with the Kendrick Oil Station on Minidoka Avenue. That location will now serve only as a warehouse for merchandise sold at the new location, Kendrick said.

## Survey

Continued from Page C2

On Spruce Avenue, 27 people signed the petition, which reads: "We, the undersigned, are opposed to Magic Vony Cablevision's decision to switch from Salt Lake City channels to Boise channels. We petition Magic Valley Cablevision to return to the Salt Lake stations."

The person circulating the petition on Spruce Avenue found only two people who didn't care about the proposed change, Condie said. "To verify these results, this reporter went out to Spruce Avenue on Wednesday to knock on every door and find out in detail what the people think about the Cablevision controversy."

"I'm not real concerned about it," said Mary Nutting, who waded through five people in her house to sign the petition. "I'm not heartbroken."

"I guess nobody likes change," said Connie Zimmerman, another Spruce Avenue resident who signed the petition.

On the other hand, Mayola Mort said she goes to Boise often and does not like what she sees on the television stations there. "I've tried it so I know. I'm afraid we're going to badly 'fool,'" she said.

Both Mort and her husband, Ronald, signed the petition.

Pat Lindell signed the petition for herself and her husband, Roy. "I certainly did. My husband told me to I don't watch TV," she said. However, he always has watched Salt Lake City stations and is "very very happy" with them, she said.

A woman, who did not want her name revealed, signed the petition because she believes the area's best television newscast is offered by one

of the Salt Lake City stations. "It's more professional. Their weather report is excellent," she said.

But as she stood in her doorway talking about the virtues of Salt Lake City television, behind her the television set she had been watching was tuned to Boise station KTVM.

Edith Smith was not home when the petition was circulated through the Spruce Avenue neighborhood. Asked if she would have signed, she said she would. But when she was told all network programs will remain the same, she changed her mind. "I probably don't understand this," she said.

Hal Reeves was not home to meet the petition carrier, either. His feelings about the controversy were more blunt, though.

"I could care less," he said.

**Twin Falls Junior Miss Pageant**

Saturday, Sept. 26th  
8:00 P.M. — C.S.I. Fine Arts

**Pre-Engineered Buildings For Industry**  
Attractive Functional Practical

**Farm Buildings to suit your needs at prices that will never be lower!**

**RANCHER'S IRRIGATION, INC.**  
150 Main St.  
Gooding, Idaho 934-4409

## Schmelzer heads store

TWIN FALLS — Ed Schmelzer is the new manager of the Twin Falls Radio Shack store.

He was previously managing one of the company's stores in Boise.

Moving to Twin Falls from Boise represents a promotion and a "big opportunity," he said, because only one of the seven Boise area Radio Shacks does more business than the Twin Falls store. The store he managed in Boise had the second highest volume of business there, but it ranked behind the volume of the Twin Falls store, he said.

"I'm glad to be here, it's a big opportunity," Schmelzer said.

He worked in Radio Shack stores for three years in the mid-1970s and rejoined the corporation about a year ago in Boise.

He took over the Twin Falls store in August.

## PUC sets recording release hearing

BOISE (UPI) — Proposed state regulations governing the release of telephone records and automatically recorded conversations will be the subject of an Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing Wednesday.

The PUC staff has proposed that telephone companies must notify a customer when his records have been subpoenaed or requested. The notification must be made within two

days of the subpoena is received, unless there is a court order to the contrary.

The staff also has proposed a rule that would prevent the release of automatically recorded phone conversations "except for security, safety or public-interest reasons."

The hearing has been set to begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at PUC headquarters, Boise.

## Your Spine and Your Health

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

NEURITIS is a severe irritation of the nerve inflammation and usually causes severe pain. Temporary relief, gained by sedatives and painkillers may give the sufferer a false feeling of security, while the inflammatory process may go on and involve more nerve tissue.

Neuritis should be treated immediately by proper methods that reflect to the cause of the condition which is usually near or at the Landwehr spine and therefore can most often be corrected by adjustment of the spine and adjustment to restore proper nerve transmission, tissue balance and resulting healing of inflamed nerve fibers. Because it is a degenerative ailment which can, until its cause has been corrected, progress to the worse, it should be treated without delay.

Your doctor of chiropractic has been trained to treat the CAUSE of neuritis.

[One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic.]

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0521

**10% Financing!**

**On Hesston Tractors!**  
And any other new Hesston machine purchased at the same time!

**Prime Program**

24 mo. financing — 10% A.P.R.\*  
36 mo. financing — 12% A.P.R.\*  
48 mo. financing — 12.5% A.P.R.\*

OR...Big CASH REBATES up to \$1,100!  
OR...Finance Charge Waivers to March 1, 1982!

Hurry! Limited-Time Offer.  
See this Hesston dealer for details.

**Kahn-Lucich Ford Tractor**  
Rt. 3, Twin Falls, Id. 83301 Ph. 734-4121

**HESSTON** The PRIME LINE

**A WINNING COMBINATION!**

3 Lines 7 Days 890 Dollars

**GUARANTEED ADS...**  
You can't lose when you advertise the items you no longer need in the classified columns. Your (3 line) ad will run for (7 days) and will reach thousands of prospective buyers—all for (8 dollars and ninety cents).

**CALL AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY**

**The Times-News classified**

**733-0931**

# Business remains cautious over hiring

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Faced with high interest rates and uncertainty over the economy, business will remain cautious about hiring new help in the final quarter of 1981, according to the latest survey by Manpower Inc., the temporary employment firm.

Employers in 300 U.S. cities plan to hire additional workers in the October-December quarter, while 12 percent expect to reduce their staff, about the same as the 22 percent and 11 percent figures for the final quarter of 1980, the survey showed.

President, said the figures "do not indicate the presence of a new recession, but rather a continued slow recovery from last year's dip in hiring activity."

Fromstein described the employment outlook as "spongy" with the new hiring limited to sectors anticipating seasonal increases.

"Most employers remain cautious in the face of elevated interest rates and economic uncertainty," Fromstein said.

Sixty-two percent of employers polled plan no change in hiring levels and 3 percent are unsure of their

plans, according to the study. This compares with 63 percent and 4 percent figures in the same quarter a year ago.

The construction industry was the least optimistic of all, and Manpower said survey results indicate no sign of economic recovery for this sector.

The wholesale-retail trade sector, which is affected by seasonal factors, was slightly more optimistic than a year ago, as was the durable goods area. The non-durable goods sector anticipated a seasonal drop but was more optimistic than last year's record low level.

Mitchell S. Fromstein, Manpower

## Steve's Shake Out adds Kimberly store

**KIMBERLY** — Steve Dudley, the owner of Steve's Shake Out in Twin Falls, opened a new Shake Out in Kimberly last week.

The new store is just an ice-cream scoop's throw down Kimberly Road and into Kimberly from Steve's original Shake Out and combination gas station and mini-market, located at East Five Points in Twin Falls.

The first Shake Out, called Steve's Burger Out until recently, was opened about five years ago, Dudley said. He has been looking for a chance to open one in Kimberly for about a year.

Now that he has, he is "shaking" with delight, for some of his customers have told him there were no great shakes in Kimberly before.

"There wasn't really nothing here," he said. "I'm not trying to be ignorant about it."

The new Shake Out is located across the street from the Kimberly schools.

"I just want to give the kids a place they feel like they can come and have some food or a shake, and play some games," Dudley said.

That's "great food," he adds.

## Continue weed control, grain growers advised

**TWIN FALLS** — Grain growers shouldn't get sloppy with weed control after they've harvested their crop, a University of Idaho scientist said.

Steven Dewey said the period between grain harvest and fall plowing gives weeds the opportunity to feast on soil moisture and nutrients without competition from the crop — and to produce hundreds of thousands of seeds that will plague the grower for years.

"The most effective way to control weeds over the long term is to prevent seed production and introduction of the seed into the ground," said the extension service weed scientist.

"Tillage and chemicals applied during the cropping season can suppress the weed problem for the moment, but it will be right back on you if you don't keep the seeds from going into the ground after harvest."

He said annual weeds commonly produce between 20,000 and 100,000

seeds per plant each year, enough from one plant to reseed an entire acre. Weeds like kochia and redroot pigweed can flower and produce seed from spring through fall, he said, even under the hot, dry conditions of late summer. Limiting their seed legacy before they die is essential, he said.

Perennial plants also send food reserves to the roots to aid in surviving the winter, he said, making fall a good time to destroy the established plant.

He said growers may be reluctant to apply herbicides after harvest because of the cost, but the expense can be justified over a period of years as weeds gradually are eliminated.

### Now you know

By United Press International

The largest park in the world — the Wood Buffalo National Park in Alberta, Canada — covers 17,500 square miles.

### Dividend slated

**CHICAGO** — Directors of Commerce Clearing House, Inc., have declared a third quarter dividend of 31 cents a share.

The dividend is payable Oct. 28 to shareholders of record on Oct. 2.



Benno Deters shows off clocks in store's display space

## Benno's expands space for display

**TWIN FALLS** — Benno Deters, the owner of Benno's Fine Jewelry in Twin Falls, is properly called Uhrmachermeister.

That is, he has a master's degree in watch making that he earned in Germany. Last June, he returned to Germany to celebrate his 25th anniversary as a master watchmaker. He has spent 24 out of those 25 years in Twin Falls.

Shortly after he returned to Twin Falls from his summer trip, he set to work remodeling his store at 217 Main Ave. E.

The store now has more window display space and more room inside, he said. Part of that room was used to expand his selection of floor and wall clocks, his specialty.

Benno's was one of several downtown jewelers to use the summer for remodeling.

Jensen's Jewelers remains closed while the remodeling of its downtown store continues. And the Sterling Jewelry Co. closed briefly earlier in the

month to remodel.

September is normally a slow season for jewelers, Deters said. "It's a good month to do it (remodel) and get ready for Christmas without any problems," he said.

But it was just a coincidence that he chose the same time to remodel as his competitors, he said. The decision was made months ago. Then, he waited until the material and inventory for the project arrived before going ahead, he said.

The remodeling tripled the window display space in front of the store, Deters said, and increased the amount of light inside. Overall, he has room for about 15 to 20 percent more merchandise, including the larger clock selection.

Deters still does all his own repair work on watches and jewelry. When it comes to watches, with his 25 years experience as a master watchmaker and as a qualified teacher of watch making, he figures nobody does it better.

## FARMERS SPECIALS



**4 - WHEEL DRIVE**

Uniroyal 10-15  
Laredo RV Lug  
4 Ply Polyester

**69<sup>95</sup>** Plus 4" F. E. Tax

**Hiway**

8.25x20  
**\$49<sup>95</sup>**

900x20  
**\$59<sup>95</sup>**

**Xtra Grip**

825x20  
**\$63<sup>95</sup>**

900x20  
**\$67<sup>95</sup>**

Where Service Is A **FACT** Not A Promise

**TWIN FALLS**  
211 Addison West  
733-6373

**Buhl**  
Truck Lane  
543-4328


**Tomie**  
501 So. Lincoln  
4-4389

**Hazelton**  
158 Main  
821-5974


**Burley**  
219 East Main  
678-2411

**Paul**  
25 West Ellis  
438-5418


**Rupert**  
724 Scott  
434-9921



**ED BUSCH**  
YOUR CO-HOST OF KEEP'S NEW AMERICA OVERNIGHT TALK SHOW  
COMING SOON Mon Sat 10 PM - 6 AM




**TERRY YARIO**  
Your host from 6-10 am




**BILL CULLEN**  
WITH YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH AT 10:25 am AND PEOPLE ON THE GO AT 12:40 pm WEEKDAYS

## YOUR ADULT RADIO STATION!



**DAVE LUBINSKI**  
YOUR SPORTSLINE REPORTER



**THERESA DUPREE**  
Your News Anchorwoman



**RED NECKERSON**  
Listen to Red's Commentary Mon-Fri 6:10 AM - 4:10 PM


## WITH NEWS... EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

NOON AND EVENING EDITIONS... SPECIALS, FEATURES AND MORE...

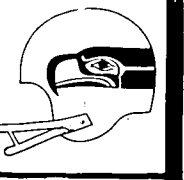
**SPORTS...**  
LIVE SEATTLE SEAHAWKS FOOTBALL COVERAGE... TO DAILY SPORTSLINE REPORTS... YEAR ROUND... SKI REPORTS... IN SEASON... LIVE U OF I VANDALS BASKETBALL COVERAGE... AND MORE...

**SPECIAL DAILY PROGRAMS...**  
YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH WITH BILL CULLEN... HOWARD RUFF'S FINANCIAL COMMENTARY... RED NECKERSON'S DAILY COMMENTARY... BUSINESS BAROMETER AND MORE...

**AND MORE MUSIC...**  
KENNY ROGERS... BARBRA STREISAND... NEIL DIAMOND... CARPENTERS... BEATLES... SIMON AND GARFUNKEL... FRANK SINATRA... JOHN DENVER... DIANNE WARWICK... AND MORE



**ALAN SCHARTZEL**  
YOUR BUSINESS BAROMETER



**SEATTLE SEAHAWKS**  
YOUR STATION FOR LIVE NFL COVERAGE

## TODAY'S ADULT KEEP

**1450 AM**

# Trade winds



Ernie Kendrick focuses on a new video business.

## Audio Warehouse in new location

TWIN FALLS — An old gas station became home to a new kind of business last week.

Ernie Kendrick's Audio Warehouse opened in a new location, a converted gas station on the corner of Locust Street and Kimberly Road. From this spot, Kendrick will offer a new service, making video tapes of a person's belongings or important documents for insurance purposes.

"I've been selling video tape recorders since before they were even popular," Kendrick said.

It occurred to him that video tapes would make ideal permanent records. In case of a fire, a person could prove he had the expensive siding on his house and not the cheap stuff, he said.

"Or he could prove he really did have a brass bed. The video tape camera can zoom in on a typewriter's serial number or the fine print on a document.

The cost of the service for an average person's belongings might be \$100, Kendrick said. That includes nearly 30 minutes of tape.

Once recorded, that tape will not fade and can be stored as a perma-

nent record. "I figured the only drawback to using video tape was your imagination," he said.

Kendrick thought this was an original idea until he began advertising the service and learned the same service is available in Boise. "I would like to say it was an original idea. I didn't know anyone else was doing it until I started advertising."

The gas pumps at Audio Warehouse will be removed. The building will take on a new look when work on it is finished, Kendrick said. But if somebody pushes the wrong button, the hydraulic car lift will rise up through the floor in the middle of a display, he said.

The original Audio Warehouse also was located in a gas station. It shared a building with the Kendrick Oil station on Minidoka Avenue. That location will now serve only as a warehouse for merchandise sold at the new location, Kendrick said.

Ronald G. Pippitt, formerly of Twin Falls, has been promoted to product manager, agricultural pumps, for the water equipment division of Sta-Rite Industries, Inc., of Delavan, Wis. He will be responsible for new product development, profitability, advertising and growth of the agricultural pump line.

For the past four years, Pippitt has handled sales for the company's Twin Falls support center. Prior to that he was with Floyd Kelly Co. for 14 years and was manager of the operation when it was acquired by Sta-Rite. Pippitt, his wife Jean, and two children have moved to Wisconsin.

David Mordhorst has been appointed vice president for underwriting with the McDonald Insurance Co. in Twin Falls. He will



RONALD PIPPITT

...promoted

be responsible for business placement, internal operation and market selection, according to

Greg McDonald, president of the firm.

An Idaho native, Mordhorst has over 10 years of diversified insurance experience. Prior to joining the Twin Falls firm, Mordhorst was director of general services for Farm Bureau Insurance companies in Idaho. He and his wife, Joyce, have two sons.

Loren McCoy, former vice president of investments with Sierra Life Insurance Co., and Betty Jo McCoy, former escrow officer with Sherwood and Roberts, Inc., are starting their own bookkeeping service. They are affiliated with Institute of Professionals, a Salt Lake City firm specializing in bookkeeping services, tax analysis and tax planning. Two tax planning seminars are planned for Oct. 3 at the Sierra Life Building in Twin

Falls. They are open to the public.

Dave Lawley and Duard Lawley of Twin Falls have purchased the Mr. Print shop in the Lynwood Shopping Center from the former owners, Printing Associates, of Ketchum. Dave Lawley has been manager of the shop since it opened in 1979. Duard Lawley, a long-time certified public accountant in Twin Falls, is associated with the firm in a management capacity. The shop is a quick print facility using modern graphic technology.

Dr. Charles L. Porter of Twin Falls has been selected for membership in the American Chiropractic Association, which is headquartered in Des Moines, Iowa. He is also a member of Idaho chiropractic organizations.

## Survey

Continued from Page C2

On Spruce Avenue, 27 people signed the petition, which reads: "We, the undersigned, are opposed to Magic Valley Cablevision's decision to suppress Salt Lake City stations to Boise channels. We petition Magic Valley Cablevision to return to the Salt Lake stations."

The person circulating the petition on Spruce Avenue found only two people who didn't care about the proposed Salt Lake City stations.

To verify these results, this reporter went out to Spruce Avenue on Wednesday to knock on every door and find out in detail what the people think about the Cablevision controversy.

"I'm not real concerned about it," said Mary Nutting, who was one of five people in her house to sign the petition. "I'm not heartbroken."

"I guess nobody likes change," said Connie Zimmerman, another Spruce Avenue resident who signed the petition.

On the other hand, Mayola Mort said she goes to Boise often and does not like what she sees on the television stations there. "I've tried it so I know, I'm afraid we're going to badly fool," she said.

Both Mort and her husband, Ronald, signed the petition.

Pat Lindell signed the petition for herself and her husband, Roy. "I certainly did. My husband told me to don't watch TV," she said. However, he always has watched Salt Lake City stations and is "very very happy" with them, she said.

A woman, who did not want her name revealed, signed the petition because she believes the area's best television newscast is offered by one

of the Salt Lake City stations. "It's more professional. Their weather report is excellent," she said.

But as she stood in her doorway talking about the virtues of Salt Lake City television, behind her the television set she had been watching was tuned to Boise station KTVB.

Edith Smith was not home when the petition was circulated through the Spruce Avenue neighborhood. Asked if she would have signed, she said she would. But what she was told all network programs will remain the same, she changed her mind. "I probably don't understand this," she said.

Hal Reeves was not home to meet the petition carrier, either. His feelings about the controversy were more blunt, though.

"I could care less," he said.

**Twin Falls Junior Miss Pageant**

Saturday, Sept. 26th  
8:00 P.M. — C.S.I. Fine Arts

**Pre-Engineered Buildings For Industry**  
Attractive  
Functional  
Practical

**Farm Buildings to suit your needs at prices that will never be lower!**

Storage Buildings From 4' to 24' wide Unlimited Lengths, Including Insulation Systems

**RANCHER'S IRRIGATION, INC.**  
150 Main St.  
Gooding, Idaho 934-4409

## Schmelzer heads store

TWIN FALLS — Ed Schmelzer is the new manager of the Twin Falls Radio Shack store.

He was previously managing one of the company's stores in Boise.

Moving to Twin Falls from Boise represents a promotion and a "big opportunity," he said, because only one of the seven Boise area Radio Shacks does more business than the Twin Falls store. The store he managed in Boise had the second highest volume of business there, but it ranked behind the volume of the Twin Falls store, he said.

"I'm glad to be here. It's a big opportunity," Schmelzer said.

He worked in Radio Shack stores for three years in the mid-1970s and rejoined the corporation about a year ago in Boise.

He took over the Twin Falls store in August.

## PUC sets recording release hearing

BOISE (UPI) — Proposed state regulations governing the release of telephone records and automatically recorded conversations will be the subject of an Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing Wednesday.

The PUC staff has proposed that telephone companies must notify a customer when his records have been subpoenaed or requested. The notification must be made within two

days of the subpoena is received, unless there is a court order to the contrary.

The staff also has proposed a rule that would prevent the release of automatically recorded phone conversations "except for security, safety or public interest reasons."

The hearing has been set to begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at PUC headquarters, Boise.

**10% Financing!**

**On Hesston Tractors!**  
And any other new Hesston machine purchased at the same time!

**Prime Program**

- 24 mo. financing — 10% A.P.R.\*
- 36 mo. financing — 12% A.P.R.\*
- 48 mo. financing — 12.5% A.P.R.\*

OR...Big CASH REBATES up to \$1,100!

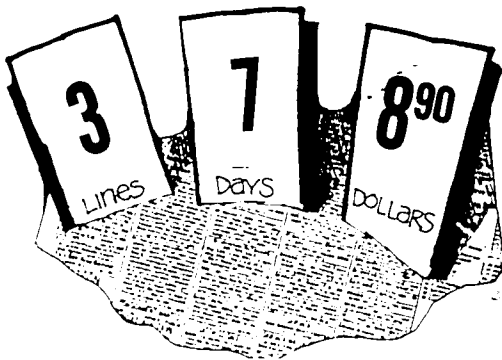
OR...Finance Charge Waivers to March 1, 1982!

**Hurry! Limited-Time Offer.**  
See this Hesston dealer for details.

**Kahn-Lucich Ford Tractor**  
Rt. 3, Twin Falls, Id. 83301 Ph. 734-4121

**HESSTON** **The PRIME LINE**

## A WINNING COMBINATION!



### GUARANTEED ADS...

You can't lose when you advertise the items you no longer need in the classified columns. Your (3 line) ad will run for (7 days) and will reach thousands of prospective buyers—all for (8 dollars and ninety cents).

CALL AND PLACE

YOUR AD TODAY

**The Times-News**  
**classified**

**733-0931**

## Your Spine and Your Health

HEALTH is a very important thing. It is the foundation of a good life. If you have a healthy spine, you have a healthy body. If you have a healthy body, you have a healthy mind. If you have a healthy mind, you have a healthy life.

Chiropractic is a natural, non-drug, non-surgical method of correcting the spine and restoring the body to its natural state of health. It is a science that has been practiced for over 2,000 years. It is a profession that is growing in popularity every day.

Chiropractic is a profession that is growing in popularity every day. It is a science that has been practiced for over 2,000 years. It is a profession that is growing in popularity every day.

Chiropractic is a profession that is growing in popularity every day. It is a science that has been practiced for over 2,000 years. It is a profession that is growing in popularity every day.

Chiropractic is a profession that is growing in popularity every day. It is a science that has been practiced for over 2,000 years. It is a profession that is growing in popularity every day.



# Business remains cautious over hiring

NEW YORK (UPI) — Faced with high interest rates and uncertainty over the economy, business will remain cautious about hiring new help in the final quarter of 1981, according to the latest survey by Manpower Inc., the temporary employment firm.

employers in 300 U.S. cities plan to hire additional workers in the October-December quarter, while 12 percent expect to reduce their staff, about the same as the 22 percent and 11 percent figures for the final quarter of 1980, the survey showed.

president, said the figures "do not indicate the presence of a new recession, but rather a continued slow recovery from last year's dip in hiring activity."

plans, according to the study. This compares with 63 percent and 4 percent figures in the same quarter a year ago.

Most employers remain cautious in the face of elevated interest rates and economic uncertainty, Frumstein said.

The construction industry was the least optimistic of all, and Manpower said survey results indicate no sign of economic recovery for this sector. The wholesale-retail trade sector, which is affected by seasonal factors, was slightly more optimistic than a year ago, as was the durable goods area. The non-durable goods sector anticipated a seasonal drop but was more optimistic than last year's record low level.

## Steve's Shake Out adds Kimberly store

KIMBERLY — Steve Dudley, the owner of Steve's Shake Out in Twin Falls, opened a new Shake Out in Kimberly last week.

with delight, for some of his customers have told him there were no great shakes in Kimberly before.

The new store is just an ice-cream scoop's throw down Kimberly Road and into Kimberly from Steve's original Shake Out and combination gas station and mini-market, located at East Five Points in Twin Falls.

"There wasn't really nothing here," he said. "I'm not trying to be ignorant about it."

The first Shake Out, called Steve's Burger Out until recently, was opened about five years ago, Dudley said. He has been looking for a chance to open one in Kimberly for about a year.

The new Shake Out is located across the street from the Kimberly schools.

"I just want to give the kids a place they feel like they can come and have some food or a shake, and play some games," Dudley said.

That's "great food," he adds.

## Continue weed control, grain growers advised

TWIN FALLS — Grain growers shouldn't get sloppy with weed control after they've harvested their crop, a University of Idaho scientist said. Steven Dewey said the period between grain harvest and fall plowing gives weeds the opportunity to feast on soil moisture and nutrients without competition from the crop — and to produce hundreds of thousands of seeds that will plague the grower for years.

seeds per plant each year, enough from one plant to reseed an entire acre. Weeds like kochia and redroot pigweed can flower and produce seed from spring through fall, he said, even under the hot, dry conditions of late summer. Limiting their seed legacy before they die is essential, he said.

"The most effective way to control weeds over the long term is to prevent seed production and introduction of the seed into the ground," said the extension service weed scientist.

Perennial plants also send food reserves to the roots to aid in surviving the winter, he said, making fall a good time to destroy the established plant.

"Tillage and chemicals applied during the cropping season can suppress the weed problem for the moment, but it will be right back on you if you don't keep the seeds from going into the ground after harvest."

He said annual weeds—commonly produced between 20,000 and 100,000

Now you know

By United Press International

The largest park in the world — the Wood Buffalo National Park in Alberta, Canada — covers 17,500 square miles.

## Dividend slated

CHICAGO — Directors of Commerce Clearing House, Inc. have declared a third quarter dividend of 31 cents a share.

The dividend is payable Oct. 28 to shareholders of record on Oct. 2.

Announcing a New Association  
For The Practice Of Law

**Taylor, Beito, Sinclair & Covington**

A PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION

G. KENT TAYLOR  
KRISTENA K. BEITO  
PAULA BROWN SINCLAIR  
F. BRUCE COVINGTON

Justamere Inn  
401 Second Street North  
Twin Falls

Office Hours  
8-5 weekdays  
734-5681

**SOUTHERN IDAHO DITCH CO.**  
CONCRETE DITCHES

Specializing in  
Concrete  
Ditch Liners

ROAD WORK CONCRETE RELINERS  
GRADING DITCH PADS

Gordon Annis • over 10 years exp. • A.S.C. approved

Call Anytime **733-9424**  
formerly Perma-Ditch Co.  
144 Earl Dr.  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



Benno Deters shows off clocks in store's display space

## Benno's expands space for display

TWIN FALLS — Benno Deters, the owner of Benno's Fine Jewelry in Twin Falls, is properly called Uhrmachermelster.

month to remodel. September is normally a slow season for jewelers, Deters said. "It is a good month to do it (remodel) and get ready for Christmas without any problems," he said.

That is, he has a master's degree in watch making that he earned in Germany. Last June, he returned to Germany to celebrate his 25th anniversary as a master watchmaker. He has spent 24 out of those 25 years in Twin Falls.

But it was just a coincidence that he chose the same time to remodel as his competitors, he said. The decision was made months ago. Then, he waited until the material and inventory for the project arrived before going ahead, he said.

Shortly after he returned to Twin Falls from his summer trip, he set to work remodeling his store at 217 Main Ave. E.

The remodeling tripled the window display space in front of the store, Deters said, and increased the amount of light inside. Overall, he has room for about 15 to 20 percent more merchandise, including the larger clock selection.

Benno's was one of several downtown jewelers to use the summer for remodeling.

Deters still does all his own repair work on watches and jewelry. When it comes to watches, with his 25 years experience as a master watchmaker and as a qualified teacher of watch making, he figures nobody does it better.

Jensen's Jewelers remains closed while the remodeling of its downtown store continues. And the Sterling Jewelry Co. closed briefly earlier in the

**FARMERS SPECIALS**

**4 - WHEEL DRIVE**

Uniroyal 10-15  
Laredo RV Lug  
4 Ply Polyester

**69<sup>95</sup>** Plus 4" F. E. Tax

Hiway  
8.25x20  
**\$49<sup>95</sup>**  
900x20  
**\$59<sup>95</sup>**

Xtra Grip  
825x20  
**\$63<sup>95</sup>**  
900x20  
**\$67<sup>95</sup>**

Where Service is A  
FACT Not A Promise

**TWIN FALLS**  
211 Addison West  
733-6373

**BURL**  
Truck Lane  
543-4328

**BURLEY**  
219 East Main  
678-2411

**TOME**  
501 So. Lincoln  
4-4389

**PAUL**  
25 West Ellis  
438-5418

**HAMILTON**  
158 Main  
829-5974

**RUPERT**  
724 Scott  
436-9321

**YOUR ADULT RADIO STATION!**

**ED BUCH**  
YOUR CO-HOST OF KEEP'S NEW AMERICA OVERTIGHT TALK SHOW COMING SOON Mon Sat 10 P.M. - 6 A.M.

**TERRY YANIO**  
Your host from 6-10 am.

**BILL CULLEN**  
WITH YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH! 10:25 am AND PEOPLE ON THE GOAT 12:40 pm WEEKDAYS

**DAVE LIBESKI**  
YOUR SPORTS/INE REPORTER

**RED NECKERSON**  
Listen to Red's Commentary Mon-Fri 8:10 AM - 4:10 PM

**WITH NEWS ...**  
EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR ...  
NOON AND EVENING EDITIONS ...  
SPECIALS, FEATURES AND MORE ...

**SPORTS ...**  
LIVE SEATTLE SEAHAWKS FOOTBALL COVERAGE ...  
10 DAILY SPORTS REPORTS ...  
YEAR ROUND ... SKI REPORTS ...  
IN SEASON ... LIVE U OF I VANDALS BASKETBALL COVERAGE ... AND MORE ...

**SPECIAL DAILY PROGRAMS ...**  
YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH WITH BILL CULLEN ...  
HOWARD RUFF'S FINANCIAL COMMENTARY ...  
RED NECKERSON'S DAILY COMMENTARY ...  
BUSINESS BAROMETER AND MORE ...

**AND MORE MUSIC ...**  
KENNY ROGERS ... BARBRA STREISAND ...  
NEIL DIAMOND ... CARPENTERS ...  
BEATLES ... SIMON AND GARFUNKEL ...  
FRANK SINATRA ... JOHN DENVER ...  
DIANNE WARWICK ... AND MORE ...

**ALAN SCHARTEL**  
YOUR BUSINESS BAROMETER

**TODAY'S ADULT KEEP**  
**1450 AM**

**SEATTLE SEAHAWKS**  
YOUR STATION FOR LIVE NFL COVERAGE

# Starts on dwellings in Idaho fall in August, bank reports

TWIN FALLS — Building permits for new dwellings units in Idaho tumbled during August.

They fell 21 percent below the previous month and 45 percent below the same month in 1980, according to the August Idaho Construction Report published by First Security Bank.

Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager of the bank in Twin Falls, said the report shows building permit construction in this year amounted to \$247 million, down 14 percent.

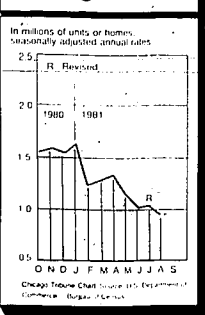
Residential building permits for that period were off 32 percent from the depressed levels of 1980.

Total construction value of building permits construction at 54 major Idaho locations in August was \$25.73 million, 37.4 percent below 1980. New residential construction for 288 dwelling units totaled \$11.3 million, a drop of 45.6 percent in number and a decrease of 44.6 percent in value compared to the same month in 1980.

Non-residential construction was valued at \$7.25 million, down 45.6 percent from August, 1980. Alterations and repairs totaled \$7.69 million, down 1.6 percent.

For the first eight months of this year, residential construction in Idaho was valued at \$58.42 million for 2,276 units, down 17 percent. Non-residential construction amounted to \$83.01 million, off 25 percent, and

## New private housing starts



alterations and repairs were valued at \$65.43 million, up 11.3 percent.

The report lists these figures for towns and counties in the Magic Valley during August:

Gooding, 1 permit for alterations and repairs, \$7,040.

Hatley, 4 dwelling units, 8 permits,

\$241,490 residential, \$4,320 non-residential, \$300 alterations and repairs, total \$246,110.

Kelchum, 19 dwelling units, 12 permits, \$1.85 million residential, \$38,000 alterations and repairs, total \$1.94 million.

Sun Valley, 7 dwelling units, 10 permits, \$297,000 residential, \$800 non-residential, \$6,000 alterations and repairs, total \$303,800.

Blaine County unincorporated, 10 dwelling units, 16 permits, \$719,760 residential, \$69,160 alterations and repairs, total \$788,920.

Jerome, 1 dwelling, 13 permits, \$29,465 residential, \$61,650 alterations and repairs, total \$91,115.

Shoshone, 1 permit for alterations and repairs, \$5,050.

Twin Falls, 4 dwellings, 22 permits, \$167,710 residential, \$354,250 non-residential, \$203,679 alterations and repairs, total \$725,639.

Twin Falls County unincorporated, 4 dwellings, 8 permits, \$134,000 residential, \$18,000 alterations and repairs, total \$152,000.

Burley, 4 permits for alterations and repairs, \$9,200.

Rupert, 3 dwellings, 14 permits, \$85,622 residential, \$41,534 alterations and repairs, total \$127,176.

Minidoka County unincorporated, 7 dwellings, 10 permits, \$173,419 residential, \$143,000 non-residential, \$27,776 alterations and repairs, total \$339,195.

# Oregon builder offers free car as inducement to home buyers

PORTLAND-Ore. (UPI) — Jay Peterson, a home builder, thinks he has found a way to help the sluggish home selling business:

Give away free cars.

Peterson has a billboard in southwest Portland which offers a new Honda Civic automobile to anyone buying one of his \$79,950 homes.

"We've received about 100 to 125 calls per month since we began the offer about six weeks ago," said Peterson, a former car salesman.

"If nothing else, we've gotten about \$100,000 worth of advertising from it. People are beginning to recognize the Devon name."

The Devon is a high-ceiling styled, 1,600 to 2,000 square-foot home Peterson is building.

He said that although the deals have not been closed, he has "written" seven home sales in the last month during the free car offering.

Peterson said that even though he received a lot-purchase price on the Hondas, the giveaway incentive will not deeply into home sales profits. But,

he said, "at least the homes are selling and he has managed to make three or four new home starts per month."

"The thing that's so tough are the high interest rates (on home mortgages)," he said. "That's put a lot of folks out of work."

In addition to the free cars, Peterson is helping to finance home purchases through various non-conventional means, including a lease agreement with an option to buy.

He said he is selling homes with no money down as long as purchasers can pony up at least \$800 per month.

"We take that \$800 per month for a year, and count it as a down payment toward the sale of the home as long as the buyers can find some financing at that point," he said. "Of course, there's some risk involved for both of us (the buyer and the seller), but we feel that we're sharing it. And it keeps everybody working."

# Money fund assets up, yields decline slightly

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market mutual funds jumped \$3.75 billion in the week ended Sept. 23 as the average seven-day yield declined by almost a half percentage point.

The 8.7 million shareholder accounts in the funds, which pool small amounts of money to invest in short-term money market instruments, now total \$159.96 billion, according to the Investment Company Institute, a Washington-based industry group.

Donoghue's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., reported the average seven-day yield on 127 funds decreased to 16.43 percent from 16.88 percent. The average 30-day yield on

the same funds eased to 16.85 percent from 17.05 percent.

The average maturity of portfolios held by funds reporting to Donoghue widened to 30 days from 29 days last week.

Investors in the funds are following precedent in flocking to take advantage of the "lag" in fund yields over money market rates.

This is evident in the institutional funds, the ICI said, which grew \$1.54 billion in the latest week. These large investors, which invest directly in short-term money market instruments when rates are high, put money in the funds when rates are declining.

**BRIDON**  
Baling Twine - 9,600 feet  
150, 210, 240, 300 Strength

- Freeman Balers
- Oswalt Feed Trucks
- Steiger Tractors
- Wisconsin Motors

Open  
7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.  
**Leslie Davis & Sons**  
1874 Highland Ave. East  
733-8405

# Lower interest rates on way, he says Council head plugs away

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Murray L. Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told Congress Friday interest rates will come down quicker if Congress strongly supports President Reagan's latest budget cutting proposals.

Weidenbaum was the first administration official to face congressional questioning following Reagan's televised speech Thursday night.

He appeared at a hearing of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, attended by the two houses, both Democrats: Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin, and Sen. Paul Sarbanes of Maryland.

Reuss set the tone by describing Reagan's overall budget cuts in the program as "wrong-headed" and his recently enacted tax cut as "ill-conceived."

Reuss reminded Weidenbaum that in February, appearing before the same committee, he testified if the

Reagan proposals were enacted interest rates would fall and the stock market would rise. They haven't, Reuss said, and asked, "What went wrong?"

Weidenbaum replied that while Congress made "unparalleled" budget reductions at the time, it was \$15 billion short of cuts the administration sought.

"You didn't go all the way," Weidenbaum said.

He said short-term interest rates recently have begun to decline and are expected to continue generally downward.

"They will come down sooner," Weidenbaum said, "to the extent that Congress signals to the financial markets its strong support of the reductions in budget deficits (contained in Reagan's latest proposals)."

Weidenbaum also made these points:

- "Programs in the social safety net

will continue to get a rising share of the budget in this administration."

But, said Weidenbaum, "We need to distinguish between a compassionate heart and a clear mind." The administration wants to end government subsidies for those who don't need them. For example, he said, he was "astounded" to learn he has been subsidized for school lunches for his own children all during their schooling.

"The administration must beef up national defense because the previous administration, while drafting a large defense budget, didn't provide the money. It was like "the gentleman who leaves a million dollars to each of his heirs but no money in the bank."

"It is still 'premature' to judge the success or failure of the president's economic program since many of its provisions do not even start until Oct. 1 and others until much later.

# Speakers named at IACI session

BOISE (UPI) — Corporate executives and government officials will be among the speakers at the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry's annual meeting Oct. 7-9 at Boise.

Association officials said speakers will include Peter Johnson, head of the Bonneville Power Administration; Margaret Kahiloff, director of Import/Export Bank; Warren Davis, chief economist for Gulf Oil Co.; and Roger Jones, owner of Magic Valley Foods.

**CHARLES L. PORTER, D.C.**  
Announces the opening of

**Blue Lakes Chiropractic Center**  
963 Blue Lakes Blvd. Suite 3  
Twin Fall, 234-9531  
(2 Blocks So. of Addison Ave.)

**Office Hours by Appointment  
Emergency Care 24 Hours  
734-9531**

# Grumman set to fight LTV plan

BETHPAGE, N.Y. (UPI) — Grumman Corp. has hinted strongly it will oppose the merger proposal of LTV Corp. of Dallas by engaging the New York law firm of Rodden, Arps, Meagher & Flom, which often defends companies against takeover bids.

Grumman also pointed out a possible antitrust barrier to the LTV bid by saying Grumman and LTV's Vought division are competing head-on — along with three other companies — for the Navy's VTX trainer plane

program, which could run to \$1 billion and is the only large U.S. defense aircraft project up for bidding at the moment.

LTV has offered \$450 million or \$45 a share, which was about \$15 a share over the market price at the time of the offer, for 70 percent of Grumman and said it hoped to merge Grumman and Vought. The two are among the oldest U.S. makers of military aircraft.

LTV's Chairman Paul Thayer has

insisted that the antitrust issue is insignificant.

Grumman officials indicated they also are concerned by the fact that LTV's long term debt of \$1.49 billion is more than six times Grumman's long-term debt of \$231 million.

In addition to Vought, which had sales of \$700 million last year compared with Grumman's \$1.7 billion, LTV has large operations in steel, oil field supply, ocean shipping and meat and food processing.

# Canada to tighten control of oil

OTTAWA (UPI) — The federal government will not bow to "sabre-rattling" by the United States and will proceed firmly and coolly with plans for greater Canadian control of the oil and gas industry, Energy Minister Marc Lalonde has vowed.

U.S. Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs Myer Rashid had earlier warned in Washington that U.S.-Canada relations were "sliding dangerously towards crisis" because of Canada's energy and economic policy.

He said there was a danger of

American retaliation and a risk of "irreparable damage."

Canadian Ambassador to the United States Peter Toews has tried to ease tensions, urging Americans and Canadians to "cool the rhetoric."

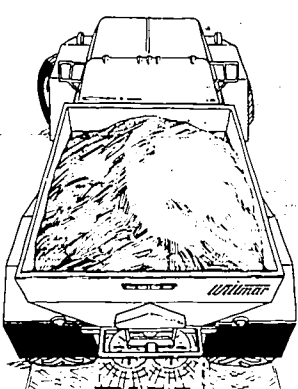
He called earlier for an end to "exaggerated allegations about unfair, unjust and un-American Canadian policies."

"The national energy program is in the best interests of Canadians," Lalonde said Thursday after the federal and British Columbia governments signed a five-year, \$12.3

billion energy pact that will help Canada attain energy self-sufficiency.

"We will pursue it (NEP) firmly but coolly," Lalonde said. "We will not engage in a war of words with the United States. There is no point to sabre-rattling."

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Energy Minister Allan MacEachen have told U.S. officials both privately and publicly that Canada will not moderate its energy program despite charges it discriminates against American businessmen, Lalonde said.



# FALL FERTILIZATION MAKES GOOD SENSE

Now is the time to make plans for your 1982 fertilizer needs. And fertilizing in the fall makes good sense for many crops.

- Some advantages of fall fertilization are:**
- You save time at planting next spring. And days gained at planting can mean yield gained at harvest.
  - Your fertilizer dealer has more time and is less rushed in the fall. Fertilizer supplies are more available, and weather is often better.
  - Fall fertilizing allows you to incorporate old crop residues, reduce spring tillage work and to save valuable spring soil moisture.

More and more Idaho growers are also using ORTHO UNIPEL® fertilizers, for fall application because they spread easily and evenly. Right down the line, ORTHO UNIPEL fertilizer and fall fertilization makes good sense. Talk to the ORTHO fertilizer dealer nearest you today.



- Collins and Sons  
Kimberly  
423-4111
- Silver Creek Supply  
Picabo  
788-3536

**THE DECK COMPANY**  
Your Outdoor Living Specialists

- Hydro-Lux Spas
- Redwood Decks
- Gazebos
- Remodels
- Roofing
- Additions

Phone 734-6342 or 733-3471  
Fred Brodin or Mark Mueller

**MEET DEL HARPER**

**SERVICE MANAGER OF BOB REESE.**  
FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, HE HAS A SPECIAL FOR YOU!

**TUNE-UP SPECIAL**  
**\$28<sup>95</sup>** (Parts Extra)  
Good till September 30, 1981

**TUNE-UP INCLUDES:**

- Check compression
- Clean or replace spark plugs
- Inspect distributor cap and rotor
- Inspect ignition points and replace if necessary
- Check ignition cable
- Adjust ignition timing
- Scope Test
- Check fuel filter and replace if necessary
- Adjust carburetor idle and fuel mixture
- Road test vehicle.

**BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**  
FOR 31 YEARS...  
"THE DEALER YOU CAN DEPEND ON"  
500 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-5776



### Working final shift

Brent Stevens runs a forklift on his last shift at the Boise Cascade Corp. plywood mill in White City, Ore., before it was shut

down Wednesday. Company spokesmen said the plant was closed because of poor market conditions. Boise Cascade now

has about 200 plywood and veneer mill workers idle, about 20 percent of its employees in southern Oregon.

## U.S.-Japan trade friction may ease

By JEROME K. ROSEN  
Chicago Tribune Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Trade battles between the United States and Japan will continue to rear up periodically during the 1980s, but trends are at work inside Japan that will diminish some of the frictions, a university business professor reports.

Robert S. Ozaki, professor of economics at California State University, said he was optimistic because:

- Japan began dismantling trade and tariff barriers in the 1960s, a move that continues today and is "irreversible."
- Big, efficient U.S. companies such as Honeywell, IBM, NCR and Hewlett-Packard have established operations in Japan and point the way toward an exchange of specialized manufacturing operations between U.S. and Japanese business, not a continuation of Japan swamping American firms.
- Big retailers in Japan are opening their stores and lines of distribution to American products.

But Ozaki — echoing former U.S. Ambassador to Japan Robert Ingersoll and James Bere, chairman of Borg-Warner and an active participant in a council of American and Japanese businessmen — said this decade will still have heated arguments between officials of the two nations unless both sides pinpoint the problems and take steps in advance to satisfy concerns on each side of the Pacific.

Ozaki made his remarks at a recent luncheon at the Illinois Athletic Club sponsored by the Japan America Society of Chicago.

Ozaki, who came to the United States in 1948 to attend college, said

understanding has improved between people in both countries. But he said the myth still exists that all Japanese industry is superior. He mentioned chemicals, pharmaceuticals and food processing as examples of underdeveloped industries in Japan.

The professor also said that some developments in the Japanese economy are also at work that will exacerbate problems.

One of those is the shift by Japan of processing of raw materials such as wood products and iron ore to other nations, particularly in South America and Southeast Asia. This will increase the ties between those nations and Japan, at the expense of U.S. exports.

A similar development is the continuing shift by the Japanese to the same regions of labor-intensive, light manufacturing industries.

Ozaki said these structural conditions will continue through the decade and unless Americans understand them, "we will continue beating around bushes."

While Japanese investment is going on there and in the United States, Ozaki said Americans shouldn't think that investment here will be in large enough numbers to wipe out Japan's trade surplus with the United States. One reason, Ozaki said, is that while the mass business media have highlighted Japan's successes here (Sony in San Diego, Matsushita Electrical in Chicago), more ventures have failed than succeeded.

Ozaki, who conceded that his view is optimistic, said he thinks the '80s will show a more balanced economic relationship between the two countries marked by specialization in manufacturing sectors with each nation strong in some and weaker in others.

### Coffee council sets quotas for 1982

LONDON (UPI) — The Council of the International Coffee Organization ended its 20-day session Friday by voting a 56-million bag global quota for 1981-82, with a 13-million bag first quarter quota.

The council also voted to extend the current agreement one extra year, to Sept. 30, 1983.

The council warned that there could be quota cuts if coffee prices fall below \$1.20 a pound by Dec. 1 and additions if coffee prices rise.

The final session was marred by the

walkout of the Ethiopian delegation, and by general disagreement from other producers over some areas of the international coffee agreement's operation in the 1981-82 coffee year, beginning Oct. 1.

Ethiopia had protested the distribution of individual export quotas. The Ethiopians, like most other producers, were seeking an increase in their export allocations for 1981-82 from the 1.4 million 60-kilogram bags the country was initially awarded for 1980-81.

## Field plans downtown Seattle shopping center

CHICAGO — Marshall Field & Co. has announced plans to build a \$125 million multi-use, high-rise shopping center in downtown Seattle.

Olympia & York Development Co. will construct and develop the Seattle building, which will be similar to the Water Tower Place shopping center on Chicago's Near North Side. Construction will begin next fall with completion expected in the fall of 1985.

The Chicago-based retailer said the Seattle building will occupy about a square block facing the company's Frederick & Nelson store. It will be connected to the department store by

sky bridges and an underground walkway.

The building will contain a verticle shopping mall, hotel and office space, although the final design has not been completed.

Field chairman Angelo R. Arena said the building "will be modeled after the innovative and successful Water Tower Place." Field owns 50 percent of the 74-story North Michigan Avenue marble building.

Field acquired Frederick & Nelson in 1929 and the division includes 15 stores in Washington and Oregon.

### Nissan sets hike in vehicle prices

DETROIT (UPI) — Nissan U.S.A., importer of Datsun cars and trucks, said it is increasing prices an average of \$378 or 4.6 percent across its vehicle lineup.

The price increase reflects "continuing world inflationary pressures and numerous product improvements in 1982 models," the company said.

The company did not announce introductory prices for the 1982 Nissan Stanza, and new front-wheel drive five-passenger car, and the 1982 Datsun 280ZX sports car, which will reach showrooms in early November.

Nissan said its lowest-priced car, the 210, will start at \$4,799 and the standard Datsun pickup truck will carry a base sticker price of \$6,149.

## Pacific

**STEEL & RECYCLING**  
1939 Highland East • 734-7440

Recycle  
Steel  
CANS

Also Buying Hides, Furs,  
Batteries, Copper & Brass,  
Aluminum and Scrap Iron.  
We Sell New Steel, Pipes, Salvage.

We Deliver!

732 3931

## AID ANNOUNCES AN AUTO INSURANCE PLAN TO MAKE YOUR WALLET GROW GREENER AS YOUR HAIR GROWS GREYER.

**AGE 50-54  
5% DISCOUNT**

**AGE 55-59  
10% DISCOUNT**

**AGE 60-64  
15% DISCOUNT**

**AGE 65 & OVER  
20% DISCOUNT**

### THE WISE DRIVER DISCOUNT PLAN: UP TO 20% DISCOUNT FOR DRIVERS OVER 50.

At AID Insurance, recent research indicates that drivers over 50 tend to have significantly fewer accidents than drivers under 50. So at AID we're doing something about it. Starting immediately, we're offering up to a 20% Wise Drivers Discount Plan on auto insurance for qualified drivers over 50.

It works like this: Between ages 50 and 54, you get a 5% discount. When you hit 55, you get a discount of 10%. At age 60, you get a discount of 15%. And at age 65, you get a total discount of 20%.

At AID we already know that age brings you the wisdom to drive more carefully. Now we'll see if it brings you the wisdom to appreciate a bargain.



**Anderson-Blake, Inc.**  
529 Main Ave. E.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
733-1611

**Lloyd Hamilton Agency**  
715 Shoshone St. N.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
733-5135

**Obenchain Insurance**  
263 Second Ave. N.  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
733-1076

**KEEP WARM THIS WINTER... WITH HEATING OIL FROM UNITED OIL**

- No. 1 & No. 2 Heating Fuel
- Keep-Full Service For Regular Accounts
- Meter-Printed Tickets
- Experienced Drivers

CALL OR COME SEE...

## United Oil

"SERVING SOUTHERN IDAHO SINCE 1940"

1992 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls 733-7033



Sylvia Porter

# 'Collectibles' have no place in retirement accounts

Universal Press Syndicate

The whole wild, risk-heavy world of "collectibles" is launching an all-out counterattack to keep its "right" to tell you where and how to invest your money.

Its latest giant target: The new tax law under which coins, stamps, jewelry, paintings and other "hard" assets aren't eligible for Individual Retirement Account (IRA) or Keogh (self-employed retirement) plans.

But while the collectibles contingent may have a point in insisting you should be allowed to make your own mistakes with your own savings, don't put your coin or stamp collection, your jewelry or paintings into an IRA or Keogh. This made sense before the new tax law; it still does.

For most of you, it's foolish and financially unsound.

Admittedly, under the old law there were some tax advantages to switching your collectible items to a retirement account. And almost surely, your collection would have increased in value by your retirement date.

But when you took these "hard" assets out of, say, your IRA on your retirement date, you paid taxes on ordinary income. If you had not switched your collectibles into your retirement account but simply had kept them, any increase in value in the items over your cost would have been taxed at a lower capital gains rate.

Also, "hard" assets such as collectibles are non-interest-paying, non-dividend-paying items. IRAs and Keogh plans are designed to shelter interest and dividends from taxes and are, in fact, about the best tax shelter

ever devised for us.

By putting coins, stamps and other collectibles into IRAs or Keoghs, you wastefully forfeit the tax shelter on dividends and interest you would have received on such "soft" assets as cash, stocks or bonds.

In reply, infuriated coin dealers retort that under the old tax law you could have traded the collectibles in your retirement plans, built up your ultimate nest egg and avoided capital gains in the interim.

Perhaps. But while most coin dealers are honest (to use just one collectible as an example) there are many fringe operators. And unless you are a no-nonsense expert, the odds are that some other coin collector would have accumulated those profits.

To make the point even clearer, say you put 100 shares of IBM into a retirement plan. The IBM shares

have a given value at any time. The stock is guaranteed not to be counterfeited and its price at any stated time is not subject to another person's appraisal of whether or not it is a perfect 100-share stock certificate (as would be the case with coins or stamps).

When you buy shares of stock for your IRA, the Securities and Exchange Commission is giving you some protection. When you buy such collectibles as coins, you do not have this protection. You may be buying stolen coins, altered coins, outright counterfeits or coins that have been "overgraded" to inflate their on-paper price by several times.

And these are by no means isolated instances. Both amateur and professional criminals are in the "collectibles" field — often because it is not regulated by any government agency.

Only a few months ago, local and state governments demanded that coin and other precious metal dealers "keep better (if any) track of who had sold them what. The laws followed a series of robberies of collectibles that outstripped police abilities to trace stolen goods before they had been sold ("fenced").

An American Numismatic Association official says it is "unethical" for an appraiser to charge a fee for an appraisal which is based on the price the coins bring on the market. This is commonplace, however.

Commonplace, too, is the practice of buyers and sellers to be "hidden" at auctions of collectibles. And some appraisers may not only charge "unethical" fees but at widely publicized auctions may fail to reveal damaging facts about the collectibles up for bidding.

If you're buying gold or silver bars, or the bullion-type coins issued by Canada, Mexico or South Africa as inflation hedges, that is an entirely different subject. Buy with care — and only from the most impeccable sources among metal exchange firms, banks, brokers, etc.

But if you do buy the collectibles, keep them out of your IRA or Keogh. Even if the tax law is changed to permit these as retirement investments, don't.

(Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of The Times-News, 1400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

## Exports of U.S. wine show continuing gains

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The United States is exporting half again as much wine as it did last year, thanks largely to drinkers in Canada, Britain and Germany.

The Wine Institute noted in its sixth-month report Wednesday that in 1976, the United States exported 1.4 million gallons, while by 1980, the figure was up to 7.9 million.

The figure for the first six months of 1981 was 5.1 million gallons.

Wine Institute president John De Luca said Canada remains the top importer of American wine, having received about 2.7 million gallons in the first half of 1981.

That's 26 percent more than the comparable 1980 figure. But Great Britain and Germany showed the most startling increases.

Britain's 505,819 gallons represents a 350 percent gain over the first half of last year and West Germany's 210,727 gallons is a 171 percent hike.

Ninety-two percent of United States wine comes from California, De Luca noted.

While the United States exported nearly 8 million gallons of wine last year, it imported 102.5 million gallons. The United States, 24th among wine-exporting countries in 1976, rose to 14th place in 1980.

## Pipe accidents take 3 lives

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three people died and two were injured this year in Idaho when the irrigation pipe they were carrying touched overhead power lines, a University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service safety specialist says.

Thomas Karsky said the combination of wet ground, non-insulated high-voltage power lines and aluminum pipe — an excellent conductor of electricity — is deadly.

Karsky said accidents often occur when wind catches the pipe as it is

being moved and whips it against the line, or when a pipe is being tipped to clear out gravel or rodents and accidentally touches overhead wires.

He recommended that farm workers always look up when moving pipe to make sure there are no power lines overhead. They also should allow 1 1/2 to 2 times the pipe length away from power lines when unspooling pipes to tip out gravel or pests.

Pipes should be stored in locations where no overhead power lines are located, he said.

## Harvester, advisory bankers revise restructuring terms

CHICAGO (UPI) — International Harvester Co., faced with huge operating losses, has reached agreement in principle with eight advisory banks on revised terms for its debt restructuring program, the company said Friday.

Details have been sent to the banks and a meeting was scheduled for next Wednesday to discuss the terms of the proposal. Other meetings are planned with Harvester's other institutional lenders to obtain their approval.

The revised agreement calls for term loans maturing Dec. 15, 1983, of about \$1.5 billion to International Harvester and about \$1.9 billion to International Harvester Credit Corp.

The new loans, which replace outstanding short-term loans, carry a maximum 16 percent interest for IH and 11 percent for its credit subsidiary.

They also provide rights to purchase IH common stock at \$10 a share for up to a maximum of 4.4 million shares.

Based on interest rates now, in effect

the new agreement would mean a cash savings on floating rate debt of \$20 million a month, James C. Cotting, IH senior vice president of finance and planning, said. Interest expense currently is about \$55 million a month, he said.

Provisions of the loans prohibit Harvester from paying common stock dividends during the life of the agreement. Preferred dividends also will be omitted during the period.

The agreement also provides collateral of fixed properties of IH and certain other assets, but does not include inventories and receivables of the parent company.

The term loan to the credit corporation will be secured by its receivables that are not sold under the proposed \$750 million standby receivables sales agreement which will form part of the financing package.

"While working toward the restructuring of our financing, the company has continued to meet many of its principal internal objectives," IH Chairman Archie R. McCardell said. "Key product market shares have been maintained or improved. Inventory reduction goals have been exceeded and the company's program to introduce 51 new products this year is on target."

McCardell also said the company is achieving its cost improvement objectives, is streamlining its organization structure and continuing to lower its break-even point.

Now you know.

By United Press International

Amsterdam police have a speech branch, called the grachtenvissen, whose only duty is to cope with motorists who drive into canals.

### BEFORE YOU RETIRE

Call 733-7212

I COULD SAVE YOU MONEY



PHIL BEHM  
Agent  
Kimberly Road  
Twin Falls, Id.



**CUSTOM DRAPERIES**  
MAKE ALL THE DIFFERENCE

**20% OFF**  
Judkins & Salco Fabrics  
(excludes lining)

and Levelor - Riviera Blinds

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
13 years of experience

**A & H Custom Shop**  
733-9120 252 Flr. Ave. W.

**NOW is the Time**  
to clean your  
Furnace or Fireplace  
Call  
**EK Furnace Co.**  
Mary Plew, Operator  
423-3767 or  
423-5261

TIMES-NEWS  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
PHONE 733-0931

**Be There.**

## Make a 20-minute visit for \$3.84 or less.

It will never cost you more than \$3.84 for a 20-minute phone call. Just dial direct on the weekend: all day Saturday, Sunday 'til 5 p.m. Or any night between 11 p.m. and 8 the next morning.

Many out-of-state calls will cost even less. So check the rate box below for specific charges. All rates are for a 20-minute call from Twin Falls to cities listed. Tax is included. Calls must be dialed direct, without operator assistance, and placed during the discount periods given above. Different discounts apply for Alaska, Hawaii and calls from coin phones.

So why not be there? For \$3.84 or less, you can share 20 leisurely minutes with someone you care for.

Reach out and touch someone in

Chicago	\$3.67	Miami	\$3.84
Denver	\$3.50	New York	\$3.84
Hartford, Conn.	\$3.84	Portland	\$3.50
Las Vegas	\$3.50	Salt Lake	\$3.08
Los Angeles	\$3.50	Seattle	\$3.50



Consumers, producers have different ideas

# Arguments sprout over 'organic' definitions

By ROBERT SHEPARD  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Consumers and producers often have different ideas about what the label "organic" means, and the disagreement is one that may persist for some time.

The issue can be of some importance, since consumers often pay a premium price for food they believe to be organic — free of pesticides, synthetic fertilizers and the like.

The Department of Agriculture says organic farming is the production of food that avoids or largely excludes the use of synthetically compounded fertilizers, pesticides, growth regulators and livestock feed additives.

That is a pretty fair definition, but it still leaves room for doubt about the purity of the foods in question.

For one thing, pesticide residues sometimes show up in foods to which there has been no application of such chemicals.

For example, in 1978, when researchers at Wayne State and Michigan State universities bought 10 brands of bread half from health food stores and half from supermarkets they found all 10 samples contained traces of pesticide residue.

A 1979 analysis of organic lettuce bought at six San Francisco health food stores showed that five of the six samples contained pesticide residues. In one case, the level was higher in the

organic lettuce than in lettuce bought at a supermarket. And fresh residue may be carried to "organic" farm fields in sprays, dust, wind and rainfall runoff from adjacent farms.

Even allowing for such accidental residue, consumers would like to be assured that food labeled organic is actually grown according to some accepted organic standards. And there have been efforts to establish private and public certification programs.

One of the first efforts was made by Robert Rodale, who in 1941 pioneered American adoption of organic farming practices patterned after those in Great Britain.

In the early 1970s, Rodale began a program for certifying organic food. It involved soil analysis of plots owned by farmers seeking certification, plus guidance on how to maintain good soil, weed, and pest control programs and plans for avoiding possible contamination by pesticides from neighboring fields.

That program ended in 1973, but did set standards for several current programs. There have been attempts to pass federal legislation on organic foods, but so far none has succeeded. In 1974, the Federal Trade Commission considered setting

criteria for advertising foods as organic, but dropped the idea after receiving a staff report suggesting it would be difficult, if not impossible, to enforce.

Although no national standards exist, Oregon, California and Maine have passed legislation setting standards for foods that are advertised or labeled as organic.

Oregon, the pioneer in the area, has provided a model for many private farming organizations.

The Oregon rules define organically grown food as that which has been grown without being subjected to pesticides, synthetic fertilizers or other synthetic chemicals in soil in which the humus and/or mineral content is increased only by the application of natural mineral fertilizers or other natural matter.

The rule recognizes that pesticides can linger in the soil for years or drift over from neighboring farms. It permits produce to be labeled organic even though it may contain up to 10 percent of the Food and Drug Administration's maximum allowable pesticide residue.

The Oregon rule also provides for organic meat animals, milk, cheese, and eggs. It defines organic meat animals as those produced in an area secured to restrict uncontrolled movement, where grasses, feeds and water supplies are free from intentional application of pesticides or other synthetic chemicals.

# Medflies at airport sterile

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Seventeen Mediterranean fruit flies found in an air cargo terminal at International Airport were apparently sterile, agriculture officials say.

The flies were found Thursday afternoon in and around the Pan American World Airways terminal, bringing the two-day total to 21 — all apparently sterile.

Officials said they expected to find more flies in the facility, but they discounted the threat of a new infestation.

Harold Daniels, an assistant chief deputy agricultural commissioner, said the 17 flies were coated with a dye used by laboratories to mark sterile fruit fly.

Daniels said the flies "almost certainly" escaped from a cylinder transporting sterilized fly pupae from Hawaii to Guatemala.

"All of the catches apparently centered around a shipment of sterile Medflies being transported from a laboratory in Hawaii to Guatemala," he said.

"As a pest risk, it doesn't mean a thing."

Tests on the four flies found Wednesday confirmed they were sterile, Paul Engler, Los Angeles County agricultural commissioner, said, but he had no doubt the rest of the flies are also sterile but said tests would be performed to confirm the initial findings.

"We have no plans to do any chemical spraying at the airport," he said. "The flies are sterile throughout. There's no need to kill them."

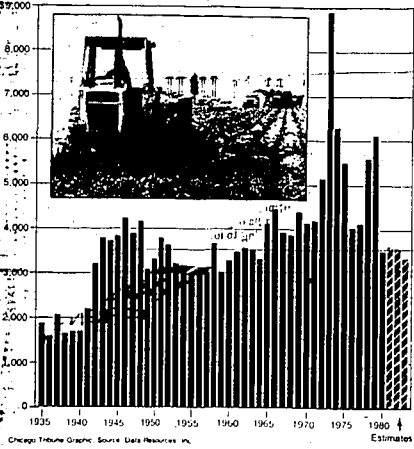
To prevent more such accidents, airport officials said they would require sturdier containers and personal escorts during plane transfers of future shipments.

Meanwhile, the Medfly Eradication Project Headquarters in Los Altos reported Thursday that nearly 1,000 gallons of the pesticide being sprayed nightly over parts of Northern and Central California spilled when two trucks collided in a California Department of Transportation yard in Cupertino.

Officials called the Wednesday mishap "the first big accident" in the war against the crop-eating pest. There were no injuries in the accident.

## U.S. farm income

Per farm, in adjusted for inflation (1967 dollars)



# Flying farmers say planes essential to their operations

By BILL CORBETT  
United Press International

CALGARY, Alberta — The light airplane has become as essential for today's progressive farmer as a tractor or good weather.

A flying farmer can scout for lost cattle on a ranch, check diseased crops with a single swoop or fly to other farming communities the airlines bypass.

"An airplane is as handy as a pickup," said DeLane Fry, president of the 9,000-member International Flying Farmers, which held its 30th annual convention here.

"It's a fast and efficient form of transportation, and farmers have to be efficient these days to stay in business."

Should a combine break down in the middle of harvesting, a flying farmer can wheel his passenger plane out of his hangar, taxi down his small airstrip, fly into town and be back with the needed part in a quarter of the time a truck would take.

"Saving an hour and a half and

getting the crop in today could save you \$10,000 if the weather turned bad and you couldn't get it in tomorrow," said Fry, a farmer from Hillsboro, Ore.

Getting airborne is something the modern farmer can easily afford, Fry said. A used light aircraft costs as little as \$3,500 while a fairer plane has a price tag similar to that of a bottom-line combine.

And the cost of flying a small plane is about the same as driving a mid-sized car and cheaper than flying by airline, he said.

Besides being progressive, flying farmers see themselves as a unique breed.

"There's something special about flying farmers," said another enthusiast. "A lot of it seems to be having a good positive outlook on life. People involved in aviation as a whole are like that."

"When you're flying you get a different perspective of the world," added IFF treasurer Donald Eickhoff of Fountain, Minn. "You see how small you really are."

More than 1,000 flying farmers

mostly from the United States and Canada — came to Calgary for the convention along with their spouses and teenagers.

Dressed casually in short-sleeve shirts and cowboy boots, the crowd of mostly middle-aged farmers mixed easily with their flying companions, greeting friends and acquaintances alike with a shout and slap on the back.

But despite their camaraderie and devotion to airplanes, the flying farmers are in some ways endangered.

There's a movement toward greater regulation in the United States that could restrict the flying of small passenger planes under certain elevation limits.

And flying farmers face the same problem as all farmers — there are increasingly fewer of them and they're getting older.

"The average farmer in the United States is approaching 60 years of age," said Eickhoff. "About the only way you can afford a farm these days is to inherit one or marry a farmer's daughter."

# Florida citrus growers seek to maintain tariff

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Florida Citrus Mutual has established a grower assessment of 1.5 cents per box of fruit for the coming year, in an attempt to prevent a change in the U.S. tariff on imported citrus.

The assessment also will be used to oppose tariff changes on imported frozen concentrated orange juice, according to the mutual.

Some funds will be used for litigation expected to follow an Aug. 7 U.S. Customs ruling which exempted some Florida orange juice processors from importing concentrate at preferential

the 35-cent-a-gallon duty now required by customs.

The revenues, which represent a 0.5-cent increase over the past three seasons, also will be used to finance daily operations of the mutual.

In addition to providing funds, the mutual grower legal defense fund will be used to meet other purposes, including future tariff challenges.

They also will be used to oppose the use of foreign trade zones in an effort to avoid full tariff payment, according to Bobby McKown, Mutual executive vice president.

## Carryover lower for soybean crop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Sept. 1 carryover of old crop soybeans into the 1981-82 marketing year totaled 220 million bushels, 11 percent below last year's record carryover, the Agriculture Department reported Monday.

Nevertheless, the department said the latest estimate was still 84 percent above the Sept. 1, 1979, amount.

Soybeans stored on farms totaled 161 million bushels, up 25 percent from last year, but off-farm stock at 159 million bushels were down 31 percent from a year ago.

"In all my professional relationships, I pledge myself to the following rule of ethical conduct. I shall in the light of all conditions surrounding those I serve, which I shall make every conscientious effort to ascertain and understand, render that service, in the same circumstances, I would apply to myself."

**IF YOU ARE NOT DOING BUSINESS WITH CLU, WHY NOT?**

Chartered Life Underwriters of Southern Idaho

# KAHN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR CAN ARRANGE FINANCING FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS THROUGH FORD MOTOR CREDIT CO. QUICKLY & CONVENIENTLY.

HERE'S JUST ONE EXAMPLE OF HOW WE ARE PITCHING IN TO HELP YOU FIGHT THE HIGH COST OF INFLATION . . .

## TW-20 FORD DIESEL TRACTOR

(Serial No. C662149)

135-hp PTO



- Auxiliary Fuel Tank
- Cab w/Air Conditioning, Heater, Defrost, AM/FM Stereo
- Cab Visibility Group w/Sliding Rear Window
- Rear Wheel Weights
- 16 Speed Transmission
- Rear Work Lights
- Power Adjust Inner w/Duals "Rear"
- Front Weights
- 3 Remote Valves

Manufacturer's Suggest Retail Price . . . \$48,530

**\$40,950\***

Kahn-Lucich Price . . . . .

\*Offer applies to tractors in inventory. Sales tax and destination charges extra

15.5% Annual Percentage Rate Is Presently Available Through Ford Motor Credit Co. For Qualified Buyers.

- Ask about our pre-season finance plan.
- Kahn-Lucich Ford, through Ford Credit, Makes Financing Affordable and Convenient For Qualified Buyers.

NEW MODELS ARRIVING MID-SEPTEMBER



# KAHN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR and Equipment Company



Kimberly Road

TWIN FALLS

734-4121

**ALL Dutch Boy PRODUCTS 25% OFF THRU OCT. 4th**

**WEST END SALES**  
Highway 30 — West of Buhl  
543-4655





Sylvia Porter

# 'Collectibles' have no place in retirement accounts

Universal Press Syndicate

The whole wild, risk-heavy world of "collectibles" is launching an all-out counterattack to keep its "right" to tell you where and how to invest your money.

Its latest giant target: The new law under which coins, stamps, jewelry, paintings and other "hard" assets aren't eligible for Individual Retirement Account (IRA) or Keogh (self-employed retirement) plans.

But while the collectibles contingent may have a point in insisting you should be allowed to make your own mistakes with your own savings, don't put your coin or stamp collection, your jewelry or paintings into an IRA or Keogh. This made sense before the new tax law; it still does.

For most of you, it's foolish and financially unsound.

Accidentally, under the old law there were some tax advantages to switching your collectible items to a retirement account. And almost surely, your collection would have increased in value by your retirement date.

But when you took these "hard" assets out of, say, your IRA on your retirement date, you paid taxes on ordinary income. If you had not switched your collectibles into your retirement account but simply had kept them, any increase in value in the items over your cost would have been taxed at a lower capital gains rate.

Also, "hard" assets such as collectibles are non-interest-paying, non-dividend-paying items. IRAs and Keogh plans are designed to shelter interest and dividends from taxes and are, in fact, about the best tax shelter

ever devised for us. By putting coins, stamps and other collectibles into IRAs or Keoghs, you could have forfeited the tax shelter on dividends and interest you would have received on such "soft" assets as cash, stocks or bonds.

In reply, infuriated coin dealers roil that under the old tax law, you could have traded the collectibles in your retirement plans, built up your ultimate nest egg and avoided capital gains in the interim.

Perhaps. But while most coin dealers are honest (to use just one collectible as an example) there are many fringe operators. And unless you are a no-nonsense expert, the odds are that some other coin collector would have accumulated those profits.

To make the point even clearer, say you put 100 shares of IBM into a retirement plan. The IBM shares

have a given value at any time. The stock is guaranteed not to be counterfeited and its price at any stated time is not subject to another person's appraisal of whether or not it is a perfect 100-share stock certificate (as would be the case with coins or stamps).

When you buy shares of stock for your IRA, the Securities and Exchange Commission is giving you some protection. When you buy such collectibles as coins, you do not have this protection. You may be buying stolen coins, altered coins, outright counterfeiters or coins that have been "overgraded" to inflate their on-paper price by several times.

And these are by no means isolated instances. Both amateur and professional criminals are in the "collectibles" field — often because it is not regulated by any government agency.

Only a few months ago, local and state governments demanded that coin and other precious metal dealers keep better (if any) track of who had sold them what. The laws followed a series of robberies of collectibles that stripped police abilities to trace stolen goods before they had been sold ("fenced").

An American Numismatic Association official says it is "unethical" for an appraiser to charge a fee for an appraisal which is based on the price the coins bring on the market. This is commonplace, however.

Commonplace, too, is the practice of buyers and sellers to be "hidden" at auctions of collectibles. And some appraisers may not only charge "unethical" fees but at widely publicized auctions may fail to reveal damaging facts about the collectibles up for bidding.

If you're buying gold or silver bars or the bullion-type coins issued by Canada, Mexico or South Africa as inflation hedges, that is an entirely different subject. Buy with care — and only from the most impeccable sources among metal exchange firms, banks, brokers, etc.

But if you do buy the collectibles, keep them out of your IRA or Keogh. Even if the tax law is changed to permit these as retirement investments, don't.

Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of The Times-News, 400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

## Exports of U.S. wine show continuing gains

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The United States is exporting half again as much wine as it did last year, thanks largely to drinkers in Canada, Britain and Germany.

The Wine Institute posted in its sixth-month report Wednesday that in 1976, the United States exported 1.4 million gallons, while by 1980, the figure was up to 7.9 million.

The figure for the first six months of 1981 was 5.1 million gallons.

Wine Institute president John De Luca said Canada remains the top importer of American wine, having received about 2.7 million gallons in the first half of 1981.

That's 26 percent more than the comparable 1980 figure. But Great Britain and Germany showed the most startling increases.

Britain's 565,819 gallons represents a 350 percent gain over the first half of last year and West Germany's 310,727 gallons is a 171 percent hike.

Ninety-two percent of United States wine comes from California, De Luca noted.

While the United States exported nearly 8 million gallons of wine last year, it imported 102.5 million gallons. The United States, 24th among wine-exporting countries in 1976, rose to 14th place in 1980.

## Harvester, advisory bankers revise restructuring terms

CHICAGO (UPI) — International Harvester Co., faced with huge operating losses, has reached agreement in principle with eight advisory banks on revised terms for its debt restructuring program, the company said Friday.

Details have been sent to the banks and a meeting was scheduled for next Wednesday to discuss the terms of the proposal. Other meetings are planned with Harvester's other institutional lenders to obtain their approval.

The revised agreement calls for term loans maturing Dec. 15, 1983, of about \$1.5 billion to International Harvester and about \$1.9 billion to International Harvester Credit Corp.

The new loans, which replace outstanding short-term loans, carry a maximum 16 percent interest for IH and 11 percent for its credit subsidiary.

They also provide rights to purchase IH common stock at \$10 a share (or up to a maximum of 4.4 million shares).

Based on interest rates now in effect

the new agreement would mean a cash savings on floating rate debt of \$20 million a month, James C. Cotting, IH senior vice president of finance and planning, said. Interest expense currently is about \$55 million a month, he said.

Provisions of the loans prohibit Harvester from paying common stock dividends during the life of the agreement. Preferred dividends also will be omitted during the period.

The agreement also provides collateral of fixed properties of IH and certain other assets, but does not include inventories and receivables of the parent company.

The term loan to the credit corporation will be secured by its receivables that are not sold under the proposed \$750 million standby receivables sales agreement which will form part of the financing package.

"While working toward the restructuring of our financing, the company has continued to meet many of its principal internal objectives," IH Chairman Archie R. McCardell said. "Key product market shares have been maintained or improved. Inventory reduction goals have been exceeded and the company's program to introduce 51 new products this year is on target."

McCardell also said the company is achieving its cost improvement objectives, is streamlining its organization structure and continuing to lower its break-even point.

Now you know  
By United Press International

Amsterdam police have a special branch, called the grachtenvissers, whose only duty is to cope with motorists who drive into canals.

**BEFORE YOU RENEW**  
Call 733-7212  
I COULD SAVE YOU MONEY

**FARM**  
PHIL BEHM  
Agent  
Kimberly Road  
Twin Falls, Id.

## Pipe accidents take 3 lives

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three people died and two were injured this year in Idaho when the irrigation pipe they were carrying touched overhead power lines, a University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service safety specialist says.

Thomas Karsky said the combination of wet ground, non-insulated high-voltage power lines and aluminum pipe — an excellent conductor of electricity — is deadly.

Karsky said accidents often occur when wind catches the pipe as it is

being moved and whips it against the line, or when a pipe is being tipped to clear out gravel or rodents and accidentally touches overhead wires.

He recommended that farm workers always look up when moving pipe to make sure there are no power lines overhead. They also should allow 1 1/2 to 2 times the pipe length away from power lines when unspooling pipes to tip out gravel or pests.

Pipes should be stored in locations where no overhead power lines are located, he said.

TIMES-NEWS  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
PHONE 733-9331

**NOW is the Time**  
to clean your  
Furnace or Fireplace  
Call  
**EK Furnace Co.**  
Mary Plew, Operator  
423-5767 or  
423-5261

**CUSTOM DRAPERIES**  
MAKE ALL THE DIFFERENCE

**20% OFF**  
Judkins & Salco Fabrics  
(excludes lining)

and Levelor - Riviera Blinds  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
13 years of experience  
**A & H Custom Shop**  
733-9120 252 Filler Ave. W.



# Be There.

## Make a 20-minute visit for \$3.84 or less.

It will never cost you more than \$3.84 for a 20-minute phone call. Just dial direct on the weekend: all day Saturday, Sunday 'til 5 p.m. Or any night between 11 p.m. and 8 the next morning.

Many out-of-state calls will cost even less. So check the rate box below for specific charges. All rates are for a 20-minute call from Twin Falls to cities listed. Tax is included. Calls must be dialed direct, without operator assistance, and placed during the discount periods given above. Different discounts apply for Alaska, Hawaii and calls from coin phones.

So why not be there? For \$3.84 or less, you can share 20 leisurely minutes with someone you care for.

Reach out and touch someone in

Chicago	\$3.67	Miami	\$3.84
Denver	\$3.50	New York	\$3.84
Hartford, Conn.	\$3.84	Portland	\$3.50
Las Vegas	\$3.50	Salt Lake	\$3.08
Los Angeles	\$3.50	Seattle	\$3.50



Consumers, producers have different ideas

# Arguments sprout over 'organic' definitions

By ROBERT SHEPARD  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Consumers and producers often have different ideas about what the label "organic" means, and the disagreement is one that may persist for some time.

The issue can be of some importance, since consumers often pay a premium price for food they believe to be organic — free of pesticides, synthetic fertilizers and the like.

The Department of Agriculture says organic farming is the production of food that avoids or largely excludes the use of synthetically compounded fertilizers, pesticides, growth regulators and livestock feed additives.

That is a pretty fair definition, but it still leaves room for doubt about the purity of the foods in question.

For one thing, pesticide residues sometimes show up in foods to which there has been no application of such chemicals.

For example, in 1978, when researchers at Wayne State and Michigan State universities bought 10 brands of bread (half from health food stores and half from supermarkets) they found all 10 samples contained traces of pesticide residue.

A 1979 analysis of organic lettuce bought at six San Francisco health food stores showed that five of the six samples contained pesticide residues. In one case, the level was higher in the

organic lettuce than in lettuce bought at a supermarket. The presence of such residue does not mean consumers are being deliberately misled. The Agriculture Department says produce may contain residues because some chemicals remain in the soil for years after applications are stopped.

And fresh residue may be carried to "organic" farm fields in sprays, dust, wind, and rainfall runoff from adjacent farms.

Even allowing for such accidental residue, consumers would like to be assured that food labeled organic is actually grown according to some accepted organic standards. And there have been efforts to establish private and public certification programs.

One of the first efforts was made by Robert Rodale, who in 1941 pioneered American adoption of organic farming practices patterned after those in Great Britain.

In the early 1970s, Rodale began a program for certifying organic food. It involved soil analysis of plots owned by farmers seeking certification, plus guidance on how to maintain good soil, weed, and pest control programs and plans for avoiding possible contamination by pesticides from neighboring fields. That program ended in 1973, but did set standards for several current programs.

There have been attempts to pass federal legislation on organic foods, but so far none has succeeded. In 1974, the Federal Trade Commission considered setting

criteria for advertising foods as organic, but dropped the idea after receiving a staff report suggesting it would be difficult, if not impossible, to enforce.

Although no national standards exist, Oregon, California and Maine have passed legislation setting standards for foods that are advertised or labeled as organic.

Oregon, the pioneer in the area, has provided a model for many private farming organizations.

The Oregon rule defines organically grown food as that which has been grown without being subjected to pesticides, synthetic fertilizers or other synthetic chemicals in soil in which the humus- and/or mineral content is increased only by the application of natural mineral fertilizers or other natural matter.

The rule recognizes that pesticides can linger in the soil for years or drift over from neighboring farms. It permits produce to be labeled organic even though it may contain up to 10 percent of the Food and Drug Administration's maximum allowable pesticide residue.

The Oregon rule also provides for organic meat animals, milk, cheese, and eggs. It defines organic meat animals as those produced in a areas secured to restrict uncontrolled movement, where grasses, feeds and water supplies are free from intentional application of pesticides or other synthetic chemicals.

# Medflies at airport sterile

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Seventeen Mediterranean fruit flies found in an air cargo terminal at International Airport were apparently sterile, agriculture officials say.

The flies were found Thursday afternoon in and around the Pan American World Airways terminal, bringing the two-day total to 21 — all apparently sterile.

Officials said they expected to find more flies in the facility, but they discounted the threat of a new infestation.

Harold Daniels, an assistant chief deputy agricultural commissioner, said the 17 flies were coated with a dye used by laboratories to mark sterile fruit fly.

Daniels said the flies "almost certainly" escaped from a cylinder transporting sterilized fly pupae from Hawaii to Guatemala.

"All of the catches apparently centered around a shipment of sterile Medflies being transported from a laboratory in Hawaii to Guatemala," he said.

"As a pest risk, it doesn't mean a thing."

Tests on the four flies found Wednesday confirmed they were sterile. Paul Engler, Los Angeles County agriculture commissioner, said he had no doubt the rest of the flies are also sterile but said tests would be performed to confirm the initial findings.

"We have no plans to do any chemical spraying at the airport," he said. "The flies are sterile throughout. There's no need to kill them."

To prevent more such accidents, airport officials said they would require sturdier containers and personal escorts during plane transfers of future shipments.

Meanwhile, the Medfly Eradication Project Headquarters in Los Altos reported Thursday that nearly 1,000 gallons of the pesticide being sprayed nightly over parts of Northern and Central California spilled when two trucks collided in a California Department of Transportation yard in Cupertino.

Officials called the Wednesday mishap "the first big accident" in the war against the crop-eating pest. There were no injuries in the accident.

# Flying farmers say planes essential to their operations

By BILL CORBETT  
United Press International

CALGARY, Alberta — The light airplane has become as essential for today's progressive farmer as a tractor or good weather.

A flying farmer can scout for lost cattle on a ranch, check diseased crops with a single swoop or fly to other farming communities the airlines bypass.

"An airplane is as handy as a pickup," said DeLane Fry, president of the 9,300-member International Flying Farmers, which held its 36th annual convention here.

"It's a fast and efficient form of transportation, and farmers have to be efficient these days to stay in business."

Should a combine break down in the middle of harvesting, a flying farmer can wheel his passenger plane out of his hangar, taxi down his small airstrip, fly into town and be back with the needed part in a quarter of the time a truck would take.

"Saving an hour and a half and

getting the crop in today could save you \$10,000 if the weather turned bad and you couldn't get it in tomorrow," said Fry, a farmer from Hillsboro, Ore.

Getting airborne is something the modern farmer can easily afford, Fry said. A used light aircraft costs as little as \$3,500 while a fabric plane has a price tag similar to that of a bottom-line combine.

And the cost of flying a small plane is about the same as driving a mid-sized car and cheaper than flying by airline, he said.

Besides being progressive, flying farmers see themselves as a unique breed.

"There's something special about flying farmers," said another enthusiast. "A lot of it seems to be having a good positive outlook on life. People involved in aviation as a whole are like that."

"When you're flying, you get a different perspective of the world," added IFF treasurer Donald Eickhoff of Fountain, Minn. "You see how small you really are."

More than 1,000 flying farmers -

mostly from the United States and Canada — came to Calgary for the convention along with their spouses and teenagers.

Dressed casually in short-sleeve shirts and cowboy boots, the crowd of mostly middle-aged farmers mixed easily with their flying companions, greeting friends and acquaintances alike with a shout and slap on the back.

But despite their camaraderie and devotion to airplanes, the flying farmers are in some ways endangered.

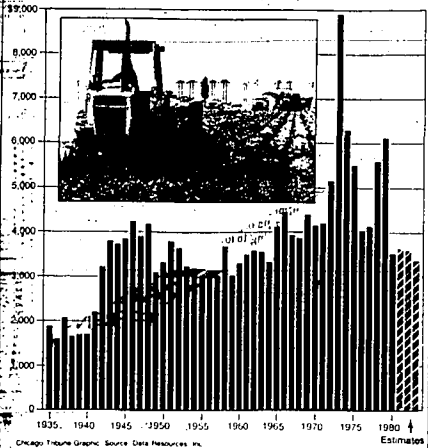
There's a movement toward greater regulation in the United States that could restrict the flying of small passenger planes under certain elevation limits.

And flying farmers face the same problem as all farmers — there are increasingly fewer of them and they're getting older.

"The average farmer in the United States is approaching 60 years of age," said Eickhoff. "About the only way you can afford a farm these days is to inherit one or marry a farmer's daughter."

## U.S. farm income

Per farm, in adjusted for inflation (1967) dollars



## Florida citrus growers seek to maintain tariff

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Florida Citrus Mutuals have established a grower assessment of 1.5 cents per box of fruit for the coming year, in an attempt to prevent a change in the U.S. tariff on imported citrus.

The assessment also will be used to oppose tariff changes on imported frozen concentrated orange juice, according to the mutual.

Some funds will be used for litigation expected to follow an Aug. 7 U.S. Customs ruling which prevented some Florida orange juice processors from importing concentrate at nearly half

the 35-cent-a-gallon duty now required by customs.

The revenues, which represent a 0.5-cent increase over the past three seasons, also will be used to finance daily operations of the mutual.

In addition to providing funds, the "mutual grower legal defense fund" will be used to meet other purposes, including future tariff challenges.

They also will be used to oppose the use of foreign trade zones in an effort to avoid full tariff payment, according to Bobby McKown, Mutual executive vice president.

## Carryover lower for soybean crop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Sept. 1 carryover of old crop soybeans into the 1981-82 marketing year totaled 220 million bushels, 11 percent below last year's record carryover, the Agriculture Department reported Monday.

Nevertheless, the department said the latest estimate was still 84 percent above the Sept. 1, 1979, amount.

Soybeans stored on farms totaled 161 million bushels, up 25 percent from last year, but off farm stock at 159 million bushels were down 31 percent from a year ago.

"In all my professional relationships, I pledge myself to the following rule of ethical conduct. I shall in the light of all conditions surrounding those I serve, which I shall make every conscientious effort to ascertain and understand, render that service, in the same circumstances, I would apply to myself."

**IF YOU ARE NOT DOING BUSINESS WITH CLU, WHY NOT?**

Chartered Life Underwriters of Southern Idaho

**ALL Dutch Boy PRODUCTS 25% OFF THRU OCT. 4th WEST END SALES Highway 30 — West of Buhl 543-4655**

## KAHN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR CAN ARRANGE FINANCING FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS THROUGH FORD MOTOR CREDIT CO. QUICKLY & CONVENIENTLY.

HERE'S JUST ONE EXAMPLE OF HOW WE ARE PITCHING IN TO HELP YOU FIGHT THE HIGH COST OF INFLATION . . .

### TW-20 FORD DIESEL TRACTOR

(Serial No. C662149)

135-hp PTO



- Auxiliary Fuel Tank
- Cab w/Air Conditioning, Heater, Defrost, AM/FM Stereo
- Cab Visibility Group w/Sliding Rear Window
- Rear Wheel Weights
- 16 Speed Transmission
- Rear Work Lights
- Power Adjust Inner w/Duals "Rear"
- Front Weights
- 3 Remote Valves

Manufacturer's Suggest Retail Price . . . \$48,530

**\$40,950\***

Kahn-Lucich Price . . . . .

\*Offer applies to tractors in inventory. Sales tax and destination charges extra. 15.5% Annual Percentage Rate is Presently Available Through Ford Motor Credit Co. For Qualified Buyers.

- Ask about our pre-season finance plan.
- Kahn-Lucich Ford, through Ford Credit, Makes Financing Affordable and Convenient For Qualified Buyers.

NEW MODELS ARRIVING MID-SEPTEMBER

## KAHN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR and Equipment Company



Kimberly Road

TWIN FALLS

734-4121

# Zebus from Brazil to aid U.S. beef production

By DREW VON BERGEN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A strange-looking breed of Indian cattle from Brazil is being brought into the United States under close Agriculture Department supervision to help boost beef production.

The Zebu resists tick infestation, hot weather and certain diseases, says veterinarian James A. House of the department's Agriculture Research Service.

House said these and other desirable traits often are passed on to calves when the Zebus are crossed with American cattle and thereby private

breeders hope to create better domestic breeds and broaden the genetic base available for further improvements.

The Zebu cattle are brought into the United States after extensive testing by the Agriculture Department's Plum Island Animal Disease Center, located off the coast of New York's Long Island.

The Zebu has been recognized as a successful breed in Brazil since the early 1900s and American breeders started to bring them to this country about a year ago.

At the Plum Island facility, blood samples from the Zebu are analyzed to make sure the new cattle do not carry unwanted diseases to the

mainland. According to the department, Zebu cattle thrive in tropical and subtropical climates, and look different from U.S. breeds because of their darkly pigmented loose hide, thick hair and long horns. They have humped backs and a large fold of skin under the neck, called a "dewlap."

David E. Herrick of the Import-Export staff of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said Zebus are not normally available to U.S. breeders because of a law banning cattle imports from countries with infestations of rinderpest, a digestive tract disease, foot-and-mouth disease and other

diseases not occurring in the United States. However, breeding stock of the Zebu that have been brought to the United States are under 11 months old and first were quarantined for 60 days on the Brazilian ranches where they were selected. Thereafter, a battery of 17 tests were performed by Plum Island scientists to determine whether the animals had been exposed to certain diseases.

Cattle passing these tests were transported to the Canaleja Quarantine Station a mile off Brazil's coast where they were tested again. Those passing this test were sent to the Harry S. Truman Animal Import Center in Key West, Fla., for 150 days

of further quarantine. At that center, cattle and swine of U.S. origin — called "sentinels" — were moved in with the Zebus and the sentinels, inoculated with saliva samples from the Zebus to learn whether the cattle carry foot-and-mouth disease.

After passing the final tests, the Zebus were released to the mainland. Of the 734 animals selected in Brazil, 141 were imported into the United States in two shipments, with the entire process taking about eight months. House said the importation system is based on extensive sequential testing of the animal to prevent importation of exotic animal diseases.

## Record harvest of beans likely

BOISE (UPI) — Agriculture officials predict Idaho farmers will harvest a record acreage of dry beans this year.

Idaho, which ranks third in the nation in the production of dry beans, such as pinto and red beans, will have 246,000 acres of beans harvested during the annual operation this month, compared to 181,000 last year, officials said.

However, while the acreage is a record high, yield may be reduced by as much as one-third due to unfavorable weather conditions, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

## Soil plan reforms supported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of a special governors' task force of soil conservation applauded reforms in the government's \$588 million soil program proposed by Agriculture Secretary John Block.

He also warned against anticipated budget cuts. Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray, chairman of a Soil Conservation Task Force of the National Governors' Association, told reporters that any changes in the system regardless of further budget slashing.

"I would hope it would not be reduced," said Ray, a Republican.

"I don't think the secretary wants it but he isn't OMB (White House Office of Management and Budget) and (budget director) David Stockman," Ray added. "They want a 12 percent across-the-board cut."

Ray said giving states more flexibility to use part of the \$190 million earmarked for the agriculture conservation program would be "consistent with Ronald Reagan's policy."

Block has proposed that \$52 million of the \$190 million be given to states on block grants for soil conservation activity, with another \$13 million in special bonus money as a special incentive to states to pass their own conservation laws.

Currently the \$190 million is designed for use in a 75-25 federal-farmer matching basis for soil conservation activity.

In a separate letter to President Reagan, Ray said revision of the national soil conservation effort "is long overdue."

He expressed two caveats about Block's proposals:

"It is important that states be granted a great deal of flexibility in the matching funds program so that they can use those funds to provide low-income loans to farmers who need them.

"The funding levels proposed by USDA show no increase from those of last year, and there is a possibility of a substantial reduction. Soil conservation is a growing problem and deserves priority treatment during the budget process."

Nevertheless, the governor said Block's proposal "is the most consistent" with the governors' association's policy on soil conservation.

Ray urged Reagan to support Block's approach and pledged his commitment to gain passage in Congress.

The special task force was created at the association's annual meeting recently in Atlantic City. In addition to Ray, others named to the task force are Govs. James Hunt of North Carolina, Charles Thone of Nebraska, Ed Herschler of Wyoming, and John Carlin of Kansas.

## Hog totals declining over nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department reports that hogs and pigs in the 14 states conducting quarterly surveys totaled 52.2 million head as of Sept. 1.

That number is down 5 percent from last year and 9 percent below two years ago.

The 14 states account for about 86 percent of the total U.S. hog and pig inventory.

The department said breeding inventory, at 7.66 million head, was 5 percent less than a year ago and 15 percent below 1979.

Market hog inventory, at 45.1 million head, was 6 percent less than a year ago and 8 percent below Sept. 1, 1979.

The June-August pig crop in the 14 states totaled 20.2 million head, 1 percent fewer than in 1980 and 11 percent below 1979. The department said there were 2.74 million sows that farrowed during the June-August period, a decrease of 4 percent from last year and down 13 percent from the same period in 1979.

The 14 survey states are Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Ohio, South Dakota, Texas, and Wisconsin.

# How to keep the just-passed tax bill from just passing you by



## Open a tax-free How Account at Equitable Savings.

Getting a grip on your money isn't easy these days. They tax it when you earn it. They tax it when you save it. Sometimes, they even tax it when you spend it.

Then, along comes the Tax Act of 1981. And people read about it, argue around it, fret over it, and prepare for it.

But how many people really understand how to take advantage of it?

Not many, we think. That's why, at Equitable Savings, we not only offer you programs designed to make the most of the new tax bill, we take it one crucial step further. We show you how.

How to benefit from tax-free savings. How to make the most of your tax-free account. How to make the tax laws work for you.

That's why we call all our savings plans HOW Accounts. And that's why Equitable Savings is where your money should go to work in its spare time.

## How to make the most of your tax-free All Savers Account.

Since the Income Tax Act of 1916, taxes have been a part of our lives. A big part. And there's no reason to assume they'll ever get up and go away.

But the tax system has just been restructured. And an outgrowth of the recent changes is the Equitable Savings tax-free All Savers Account.

It could work beautifully for you. Here's how.

Our All Savers Account will pay you interest that's equal to 70% of the going yield for a one-year Treasury Bill. Right now, that's 12.61%.

But here's the real beauty of it: the first \$1,000 of interest earned—or the first \$2,000 for couples—is exempt from federal taxes. Tax free. It's got a nice ring to it, doesn't it?

Under the new laws, this is a one-time-only opportunity. So you'd be wise to get in as soon as possible.

The start date is October 1st. And there is no minimum deposit. However, there is a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal. So, how much do you stand to gain? Use the following chart as an example, keeping in mind that the yield changes monthly.

Now the question is: How much should you deposit to make the absolute most of your All Savers Account? Using the current 12.61% yield, if you deposit \$15,860 on a joint return, you'll earn your \$2,000.

If you deposit \$7,930 on a single return, you'll earn your \$1,000. Right on the money. Tax free. Over and out.

If your joint taxable income is	Your tax bracket is approximately	An All Savers Tax-Free Account would pay you the equivalent of a taxable investment paying
\$50,000	49%	24.23%
\$35,000	37%	20.02%
\$25,000	32%	18.54%
\$20,000	24%	16.59%

The figures are based on the current 12.61% yield.

## How to get even more from your All Savers Account.

At Equitable, we offer you more for your savings. Free checking for one full year with no minimum balance.

If you qualify, we'll give you a VISA card and waive the \$10 annual fee for a year.

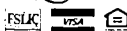
And, if you need immediate access to your money, we'll mail you monthly or quarterly interest checks. Or transfer interest to your Equitable Checking Account or passbook account. However, if you take the interest monthly or quarterly, you will receive less interest over the one year period than if you left it in the All Savers Account.

## It's easy once you know how.

Okay. How do you open an All Savers Account at Equitable Savings? And, how do you find out more about its benefits? Drop by. Or give us a call. We're eager to help you. Now and in the coming years. We'll show you the best way to take advantage of the new tax laws. And how

Equitable Savings is people. Equitable Savings is People. And How.

1040 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-3791





**Pep talk**

Kristen Mal of Burley whispers some encouragement to Chanle before the obedience competition at the 4-H fair in Burley Saturday.

Some other events included in the fair were gymnastics, rabbit showing, public speaking, and style revue.

## Restrictions end for woodcutting in state forests

**BOISE (UPI)** — Friday's rainstorm ended Idaho's four-month-long dryspell and also brought an end to the ban on outdoor fires and woodcutting in the state's forests.

Bans on outdoor smoking, campfires and woodcutting, announced Aug. 29, were lifted in the Boise and Payette national forests.

Campfires in the backcountry, previously banned in the Boise, Payette, Challis, Salmon and Sawtooth national forests, also can resume.

Woodcutting permits issued before the restrictions will be valid for the rest of the season.

The restrictions were announced by the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Department of Lands after a major fire.

Summer had created an extreme fire danger on the state's forests and rangeland.

A slight rainfall Sept. 19 over the central mountains did little to relieve the dry conditions. It was the first measurable rainfall in a month.

This summer was one of the worst ever for rangefires, according to the BLM.

Boise forest officials said it will still take considerable moisture to reduce the fire danger in heavily forested areas.

Forest officials asked hunters and woodcutters to take special care with fire this fall. Fires should be dead before they are left unattended and hikers should not smoke while walking.

Fire danger in the Boise National Forest has been reduced to moderate to low levels after the recent spell of cool and wet weather, forest spokeswoman Mary Johnson said.

The National Weather Service is predicting a good chance of rain today in the southern states and snow in the mountains, which could further ease fire conditions.

Boise Cascade Corp., which closed its forests to woodcutting Sept. 2, will reopen them Thursday, said timber manager Dale Johnson. Logging will be restricted to designated areas, he said.

Boise Cascade officials said they would announce sometime early next week where woodcutters can pick up their permits.



**KAREN PETTINGILL**

## Junior Miss

**TWIN FALLS** — Seventeen-year-old Karen Pettingill was named Twin Falls' new Junior Miss Saturday night. The Twin Falls High School student "will go on to compete in the state contest at the end of October in Moscow." Pageant runners up were: fourth, Lisa Krahn of Twin Falls; third, Jennie Adams of Jerome; second, Marley of Twin Falls; and first, Carol Milling of Twin Falls.

The spirit of Junior Miss award, Krahn and Milling tied in the talent contest.

The pageant was held in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium before more than 700 people. It is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls.

## Filer to hold public meeting to discuss lease of city land

By **KAREN MAIN**  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — An informal public meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in City Hall for citizen input on a plan to lease 40 acres of farm land owned by the city of Filer.

The land, which will be leased by bids, will be irrigated by effluent, the semi-clear liquid left from treated waste water, as part of Filer's new sewage treatment project.

Filer currently treats its sewage in three settling ponds, said Scott Bybee, the city engineer. The first pond has surface-aeration, with what Bybee describes as a "motorized blender," while the other two are settling basins.

Bybee said a study conducted two years ago showed that this system was below the standard set by the

federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The ponds are overloaded and "contain too much discharge to treat," Bybee said. In addition, they freeze in the winter, and "algae has been a severe problem."

To bring the treatment facility up to standard, while at the same time providing irrigation to the Filer-owned agricultural land, the city received a grant from the EPA.

The federal government will supply 75 percent and the state 15 percent of the estimated \$850,000 construction cost to improve the system.

The remaining 10 percent currently is being raised by the city through increased sewer rates, which went into effect the first of the year.

The expanded sewage treatment system, which is still in the design stage, will be "based on the population for the year 2000," Bybee said.

Filer has been forced to investigate a moratorium on issuing building permits for new home subdivisions "because the sewer system is overloaded now," he said.

The new system will consist of three "diffused aeration-system" ponds, which improve treatment and "keep the water warm and too mixed up to freeze over," Bybee said. In addition, a fourth settling pond will be added.

After the effluent has gone through the process of aeration, chlorination and settling, it will go directly to irrigate the 40 acres in the summer. In the winter, it will go into Cedar Draw.

Construction of the diffused aeration system should begin in January and be completed by midsummer.

Bybee said that if the project is not completed by summer, the city "does have canal water rights they can use" to pass on to the farmer who wins the bid to lease the 40 acres.

## School survey solicits input from Filer district residents

By **KAREN MAIN**  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — Surveys soliciting opinions on how to improve Filer's schools will be mailed out within the next few weeks to all residents in the school district.

Using the responses, a building committee, recently organized by the Filer school board, will determine if it is feasible to put another bond levy on the ballot.

Since last year's bond levy to replace the high school failed, the committee members hope to determine what

residents will consider.

The school board would like to build a new high school, which would allow junior-high students to move into the newer part of the present high school. Then, elementary students would be left with six additional classrooms currently used for the junior high.

However, Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky admits that the board will accept any proposal for remodeling or additions submitted by the building committee.

"Whatever they come up with for our schools, the school board will go along with. I know I will," he said. According to Kovarsky, the district is in desperate need

of more classrooms.

This year, the elementary school, which was built to accommodate 500 students, has 670 elementary and junior-high students.

One section of the high school, built in 1918, is described by Kovarsky as "falling apart," while he says the gym is "older than old."

Kovarsky says that even the small town of Hollister, which is part of the school district, has an overload, with 120 children enrolled in its elementary school.

Because of an overall increase to 1,069 students in the schools, the board recently approved the hiring of two more teachers.

One teacher already has been chosen for the newly formed third-grade class in Hollister. Another one is needed for the Filer elementary school.

"We are looking for teachers, and it is difficult to find one," Kovarsky said.

He says the one drawback to the job is that the only available space for the class is "out in the middle area between classrooms." Several teachers he has talked to already about the position "turned us down cold" because of this arrangement, he said.

"At this point, I would go along with anything that would get us in more classrooms," Kovarsky said.

## New course deals with special needs of teenage mothers

By **STEPHANIE SCHOROW**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — She's 17 and her story is a familiar one.

"I was going to get married. In the meantime, I got pregnant. And then it didn't work out."

Judy, (not her real name), chose to have her baby and give it up for adoption, an experience she describes as "like going through a death."

"Can I hold her?" she asks Amy, a 15-year-old, who found herself in the same situation as Judy. Amy had made a different decision, she married her 18-year-old boyfriend and will keep the child.

She hands her baby over to Judy, and the girl cuddles her, cooing at the tiny face.

Both girls recently went through a special prenatal course geared for teenagers at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Oddly enough, the two had their babies within hours of each other.

The course attends to the special needs of the teenage mother, from nutritional counseling to training in breathing techniques to emotional support.

The course follows the same curriculum as the hospital's other childbirth courses, but it features smaller

classes and more personalized instruction.

It is meant for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy. There is no charge for the eight-week course.

Judy, interviewed about a week after she had her child and bade it goodbye, seem tired but positive about her choice. She knows she made the best decision both for herself and for her baby.

Like some young people, she had been using a "rhythm" system, watching the calendar and her body signs. But "I got thrown off for a few days."

"I would say you should not do that unless you're prepared for raising a baby," she says.

When she discovered she was pregnant, she did not consider abortion, "because I am a Christian; I believe life starts at conception."

Judy particularly appreciated the breathing techniques drilled into her memory. She was in labor 14 hours and "I didn't even remain in command of the situation, while "there was a lady next to me screaming."

"Labor's gonna hurt no matter what you do," she says. "But if you take the class, you learn to stay in control."

Still, she says, no one condemned her for the pregnancy itself.

She found the MVMH course both informative and supportive. She learned about changes occurring within her and how to prepare for delivery. She learned relaxation and breathing techniques that would help her during labor. She only skipped the sessions dealing with child care.

Most class members had not planned their pregnancy, and the course also allowed for discussions on the options available to the girls.

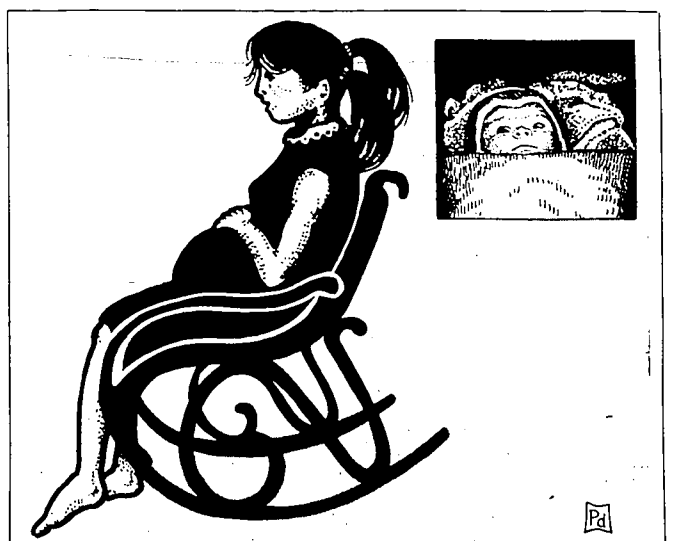
Class members are required to have "coaches," persons who help girls learn breathing techniques and who will be present during the birth process.

In the regular childbirth classes, husbands usually act as coaches. In the teenage class, mothers, boyfriends or girlfriends can perform this role. The hospital will provide a coach if the girl does not have one.

Judy particularly appreciated the breathing techniques drilled into her memory. She was in labor 14 hours and "I didn't even remain in command of the situation, while "there was a lady next to me screaming."

"Labor's gonna hurt no matter what you do," she says. "But if you take the class, you learn to stay in control."

• See **MOTHERS** Page 2



### Long-distance system starts

BURLEY — Mountain Bell customers in Burley got a new way to reach out and touch someone Friday.

Ketchum customers will get the new long-distance dialing service this week. The rest of the Magic Valley, with the exception of Filer, Hollister and Jackpot, Nev., which are all served by the Filer Mutual Telephone Co., will get the service within the next two-and-a-half weeks.

Called "zero-plus service," it will help customers complete certain long-distance calls 40 percent faster, said Kenneth Mann, the head of customer service for Mountain Bell in the Magic Valley.

For collect calls, person-to-person calls, credit-card calls or any other calls that used to be placed by the operator, people with the new service will be able to "dial 0" and then complete the call as if dialing direct, Mann said.

When the operator comes on the line, the call already will be going through. The operator can then get the additional information needed to complete the call, Mann said.

"Zero-plus calls will cost the same as calls placed by the operator, he said. But dialing direct still will be the cheapest way to call long distance.

### Hitchhiker robs, stabs man

HANSEN — A hitchhiker robbed a man and stabbed him in the abdomen with a knife Saturday morning, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn.

The driver, whose name was not released, picked up the hitchhiker on U.S. 30 in Hansen, Munn said.

"Five miles east of Hansen, the hitchhiker pulled a knife on the victim in the car, and took a quantity of

money and stabbed the victim in the abdomen," Munn said. The robbery occurred about 9 a.m.

The victim drove himself to Cassia Memorial Hospital for treatment before notifying law-enforcement officials of the robbery.

Munn said U.S. 30, Interstate 84 and the Snake River Canyon were all searched, but the hitchhiker was not found. "We combed the area. The investigation is continuing," he said.

### Mother

**Continued from Page 1**

labor three days, a more difficult time. Her mother, who acted as a "nurse," along with her mother and was exhausted afterward as her daughter.

A week after the birth, Amy also seemed tired, her face still round and plump from her pregnancy.

Like so many others, Amy says that when she found she was pregnant, "I was kind of shocked. I didn't think it could happen to me." Her boyfriend immediately made marriage plans.

"My mom, I think she was a little hurt at first, then she accepted it. My dad, he was hurt bad. After a while he accepted it."

What about her friends? "I don't really have too many friends" over in my hometown.

Sharon Fischer, the childbirth class instructor, stresses that the course does not attempt to pass judgment.

"It lets people know there is somebody who cares," says Amy's mother. "It helps you feel not so alone."

Judy adds, "There was total acceptance. She (Fischer) treated us like women."

The course has been offered at the hospital since January, but Fischer hopes to increase its attendance. She feels this area has many pregnant

teenagers who are not getting proper prenatal care.

Since January, about 16 persons at the hospital's deliveries have been girls between the ages 14 to 19, she said.

Part of the problem, she says, is that teenagers don't like to admit they are pregnant even when they're several months along. "They don't think of delivery until they get to the delivery room," Fischer says.

"It's hard for teenagers to realize they are made out of flesh and blood," Amy's mother explains.

But that just makes it worse, Judy says. Childbirth can be frightening, but when a person is "scared to death" at the unfamiliar circumstances, the birth becomes much harder.

Some teenagers, like happily married 19-year-olds, probably will prefer the regular childbirth classes. However, Fischer is teaching a 22-year-old unwed mother who would be uncomfortable in those generally crowded classes.

The pregnant teenage class is held on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in conference room A. Fischer says other class times may be set if enough interest is shown.

The next class begins this Tuesday. Call 737-2269 for more information.



# Antique auction attracts active audience

TWIN FALLS — He stood in back of boxes filled with antiques he had purchased during the auction and shook his head at the auctioneer.

Lloyd Schoenauer would not bid \$105 for the eight-piece silver setting.

Auctioneer Jim Messersmith was ready to sell the silver for \$100, but he tried one more time to get a higher bid. "You won't have to eat on that old plastic anymore," he told Schoenauer.

But there were two silver settings to be sold and Schoenauer purchased the second for \$85.

Schoenauer, of Vallejo, Calif., said he collects antiques, though he joked he might sell some of his purchases to those "dummies" in California.

The auction of the Mildred Bevercome estate Saturday, west of Twin Falls, took more than six hours. Her sister, Effie Schrepf of San Diego, Calif., said the antiques represented a collection gathered over about 50 years.

"She just loved pretty things," Schrepf recalled of her sister. "She just loved to shop."

Bevercome died last December. "My mother's old kitchen cabinet we had back in Nebraska sold for more than \$200," Schrepf said.

"The market was good," Messersmith said.

As a buyer, Schoenauer had a different view. "People went crazy. They spent too much. They bid prices too high," he said.

The sale, featured crystal and glass, ornate old lamps, antique furniture and two vehicles. "Turning vintage" is a 1947 Ford pickup and a 1953 Ford sedan. There were also ordinary household items, including beds, vacuum cleaners and a washing machine.

The sale list touted a "beautifully fluted bride's basket," but when the time came to sell it, Messersmith had trouble getting a bid. The bidding started finally at around \$30.

It slowed down when bids went above \$100. "It's only money, you can't take it with you," Messersmith said, trying to coax one bidder higher. But when she did not respond, he did not bat an eye. "She says she ain't a goat," he said.

When the piece sold at last for \$215, Messersmith said, "I never worked so hard to give something away in my life."



Irvin Eilers holds up a lamp for Jim Messersmith to auction off at an estate sale

# Obituaries

## Robert J. Hempleman

TWIN FALLS — Robert J. Hempleman, 82, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening in the Mountain View Convalescent Center at Kimberly.

He was born Nov. 1, 1898, at Polo, Ill. He moved to the Salmon tract in 1907 and to Twin Falls in 1909. He was engaged in dairy farming. He was active on the farm until 1978, and lived on the original homestead until his death. He was a member of the Church of Christ in Buhl. He married Laura L. Church May 5, 1944, in Twin Falls. She died July 4, 1980.

Surviving are a son, Marvin Hempleman of Twin Falls, a daughter, Sandra Jean Bitterman of Kailua, Hawaii; a brother, Lynn Howard Hempleman of Las Vegas, Nev.; two sisters, Esther Leona Cole of Twin Falls and Ebel Jones of North Carolina, and

seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Sunset Memorial Park under direction of the White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Gideon Society.

## Lewis Pat Carter

HEYBURN — Lewis Pat Carter, 41, of Heyburn, died Saturday morning at his home.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary.

## Elizabeth Powers

HAILEY — Elizabeth M. Powers, 81, of Hailey, died Thursday at her home.

She was born June 25, 1898, at Hailey and attended Albion Normal School. She

worked for a few years in the J.C. Penney store at Hailey. She married Thomas J. Powers June 2, 1919, at Hailey and he died in 1942. She was a life-long resident of Hailey except for seven years at Carey and a year in Montana. She was a member of the St. Charles Catholic Church.

Surviving are two sons, Robert Powers of Pocatello and Donald Powers of Fremont, Calif.; a daughter, Betty Hatch of Winnemucca, Nev.; two sisters, Esther Summering and Mary Erickson, both of North Highlands, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in St. Charles' Catholic Church and mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday with Father Donald Ferguson as celebrant. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery under direction of the Wood River Chapel.

# Wendell council in final stages for new computer

WENDELL — After about five years of consideration, the Wendell City Council is in the final stages of selecting a new computer for the city.

Computer salesmen and representatives attended the council meeting Thursday evening for two hours of demonstrations and to answer questions.

Ben Pratt and Robert Alfred of Idaho Computer Service in Twin Falls represented Hewlett-Packard Computers. They explained their machine's abilities but did not quote price until after the program.

Richard Langford, an IBM computer representative, priced his machine at \$10,620 and said he had one ready for immediate delivery.

Jim Peterson, a salesman and programming expert for Superior Information Systems of Idaho, presented a plan to unite the computer programs of several Idaho cities and return some or all of the \$2,500 fee for his programming system.

Council will seek written bids, which will be considered at the next meeting.

In other business, council agreed to invest the city's water and sewer revenue bond funds jointly with the state of Idaho. The city will be able to collect the current interest rate — now at approximately 17 percent — by investing jointly with the state. Currently, it earns a maximum of 2 percent on anything less than \$100,000 invested by the city alone.

**FOX CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER. P.A.**  
250 WASHINGTON ST. • TWIN FALLS, ID • 734-1077  
ALAN FOX, D.C., DIRECTOR

**TRUE HEALTH** is the condition which exists when all of the organs and parts of the body work together in coordination and harmony. The nervous system (brain and spinal cord) is the master controller and coordinator of all body functions.

**THE CHIROPRACTOR**, by keeping the nervous system free from any interference due to misplaced spinal lesions, thereby gives the body a normal healing ability to function at its maximum. That keeping resistance high and maintaining health naturally.

**OFFICE HOURS**  
Mon.-Wed., Fri. 9 am-12 pm & 2 pm-7 pm  
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 am-12 pm

# -Services

RUPERT — Graveside services for Willis Burdette Clayton, 87, of Lewiston, former Rupert resident, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Monday. The family suggests memorials to the First Pentecostal Church of Rupert or to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

BURLEY — Services for Leonard S. Larsen, 82, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the

Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Tuesday.

BURLEY — Services for Henry Charles Mittenzwey, 85, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Elmwood Cemetery Chapel. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the Chapel Monday prior to services.

JEROME — Graveside services for Oyd C. Cole, 85, of Jerome, who died

Friday morning, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, Calif. Local arrangements are by Hove Funeral Chapel.

GOODING — Graveside services for DeVello W. Atherhall, 66, of Gooding, who died Friday morning, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call into Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding from 1 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Lung Association at 2521 Camas Street, Boise. 10-8705.

# -Hospitals

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Charley Bunch of Jerome and wife Peugh of Shoshone.  
Birba  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bunch of Jerome.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Jose Hernandez, Ruth Phillips and Lottie Menel, all of Gooding.  
Roseanne Suesz of Jerome.

**BLANDING MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Max Walter of Hupperton and wife Thomas of Burley.  
Discharged  
Paul Petersen of Paul, Julie Hanna and Janie Hutschke and daughter, all of Rupert, and Alma Diaz and daughter of Heyburn.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Elizabeth Resendez and Lawrence Moscon, both of Burley. Marcie Bohn of Rupert; Ruth Day of Paul, and Olga Bohn of Oakley.

Discharged  
Janet Phillips and son, Kathryn Cole, and twin son and daughter, Linda Taylor and son, Daniel Beem, Frank Chamber, Joy

Bonnie, Steven Campbell, Samuel Sellers and Heather Evans, all of Burley; and Lori Bartley and son of Rupert.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Douglas Pollow, Mrs. William Hursley, Catherine Bengoetche and Christopher Jensen, all of Twin Falls. Jack Lekey of Kimberly; Guy McVister of Rupert; Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Filer; Mrs. John Blate of Jerome; Mrs. Kip Gunnell of Murtaugh; Eugene Guthrie of Shoshone; and Clyde Garrison of Buhl.

**Discharged**  
Julian-Battles, Mrs. Floyd Handy, Mrs. Don Black, Clara Halverson, Mrs. Gary Halverson and daughter, Merri Mett, Mrs. John Steile, Mrs. Jon Wilcox and daughter, Robert Van Engelen and Barbara Curtis, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Garth Child and son of Buhl; Mrs. Jay Hartwell and Fred Hill, both of Jerome; Mrs. Richard Lowder and daughter of Rupert; Garrett Kidd of Kimberly; and Jesse Smith and Meta Virgin of Buhl.

**Discharged**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lekey of Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. John Blate of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mueller of Twin Falls; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Filer, Mr. and Mrs. Kip Gunnell of Murtaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pollow and Jackie Fisher, all of Twin Falls.

# Steer carcass winners will be honored at dinner

TWIN FALLS — Steer carcass show winners at the Twin Falls County Fair will be honored at the annual "Carcess" banquet, scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Turf Club.

All interested persons are invited, according to Marion Crockett of Hansen Reservations may be made by calling Jan Smith at 236-529 or Mrs. Crockett, 423-5948 by Friday.

Awards will be presented for the Idaho Hereford Steer show, she said, and Angus and other awards also will be given. Trophies and special awards for 4H will be presented.

The live competition, sponsored by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., was held at the Filer fair.

Carcass awards will be given by Barton's Club 93, Walco International Inc., Idaho First National Bank, Allison, Fiedl Mills, Twin Falls Feed and Ice and Globe Feed and Seed companies.

**When a friend departs... we care.**

Fate forces us to endure the loss of loved ones, but it is never easy. At such a time it is important to have the strong support of someone who understands. We offer the help, advice and consolation you need.

**Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL**  
All Faiths

Member: IFA and NFDA  
Addison Avenue East  
PAUL D. REYNOLDS  
JAMES C. REYNOLDS  
Phone 733-4900

# Ketchum council will consider 'time-sharing' ordinance

By STEVE LATHROP  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — City Council will hold a special meeting Monday at 11 a.m. to consider the draft of an ordinance on "time-sharing."

Last Wednesday, in another special meeting, council directed the city's attorney, Jim Phillips, to draft the ordinance.

Council acted after Phillips said research had revealed there are a

variety of methods used by other municipalities to regulate time-sharing, a resort-oriented, condominium sales method. Phillips said most of the ordinances he found were designed to protect time-share purchasers.

Time-sharing is an ownership plan that allows individuals to purchase specified weeks of use at a condominium. Theoretically, a condominium can have as many as 52 owners, and each owner has the exclusive right to use the conno

each year during the week he owns.

Council directed that Phillips specifically consider city licensing and powers of eminent domain as means of establishing the city's jurisdiction over time-sharing. Phillips said these have been applied in similar circumstances at other resorts, including Vail, Colo.

Phillips was not directed to examine a potentially more explosive issue — where in the city time-

sharing would be allowed and where it might be banned.

Although time-sharing is widespread at other resorts, there are only a few instances in Ketchum. The issue arose this summer when the First Idaho Corp. of Boise proposed to sell time shares in the "Silver Birch" condominiums.

City officials, including Phillips and Mayor Gerald Seiffert, alleged that time-sharing was a temporary use equivalent to motel or hotel use. They said it was banned

by the city's zoning ordinance in those buildings that are defined as dwellings. This includes all units with kitchens.

Phillips has said the effects of time-sharing are identical to the effect of so-called property management deals, and this has created a complicated problem for the city.

Although time-sharing is relatively new to Ketchum, property management in which an absentee owner hires an agent to rent a house or condominium to a suc-

cession of vacationers, has been practiced widely for years. Property management firms, currently rent houses and condominiums, "without regard" for zoning, in locations throughout the city.

At Wednesday's meeting, Councilman Tom Held said he wanted to consider property management and time-sharing as different issues. Seiffert, however, said, "I'd like everybody to think about short-term occupancy (property management) as well."

# North Valley

Sunday, September 27, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

## Breaking out of the bottle

### Walker Center finds treating the entire family is the best way to solve an alcoholic's disease

By LAURY MASHER  
Times-News staff

Treating an individual for alcoholism without his family's participation can be a futile effort.

Alcoholism is not an individual problem but involves the entire family structure, according to Carl Bergstrom, the director of a new family treatment program at the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

"Some treatment centers in the Midwest are more progressive than we are and have even stopped treating alcoholics unless the family will participate," says counselor Susan Westendorf.

Although he says such an assessment is subjective, Bergstrom says former clients of the program, which has been in operation for nine months, say the program worked for them because it helped them understand the effects of alcohol on their families.

In a lecture held Wednesday morning for program members and their families, Westendorf described how family roles encourage alcoholism and can keep an alcoholic from getting treatment.

Westendorf said that without "a person playing the family role of 'primary enabler,' the disease can't progress.

Westendorf describes a primary enabler as a "super" responsible person who tries to hold the family together while the alcoholic drinks.

"This is the person who calls up the boss to explain why the alcoholic isn't at work, or the wife who gets a job because the husband drinks," he says. "He plays the self-pity or martyr role."

In other families, Westendorf said, a scapegoat is selected who is blamed for the family's problems so that they don't have to deal with the real issue.

"The alcoholic says to this person, 'You're the reason I have to drink. Maybe if you'd stop causing so many problems, I wouldn't have to get drunk,'" he says.

Westendorf said other family members usually "get on the bandwagon" and accuse the scapegoat of being the sole cause for their ills.

Without treatment, Westendorf said, scapegoats generally end up in jail or commit suicide.

"It's just too much pain for them to handle," she said. Bergstrom says family members often need treatment more than the alcoholic.

"When there are fights and cuss words occurring, a spouse or child becomes less than a whole, healthy person, who needs to talk about what is going on."

Family members are often the first to seek treatment for the alcoholic, he says.

A 19-year-old participant, whose mother is an alcoholic, said it used to make her feel good to have her mother rely on her, but later, she had a nervous breakdown because of the added responsibility.

The family finally sought treatment after the young woman's breakdown.

Another group member, whose husband is an alcoholic, said she couldn't convince her husband to go for treatment or stop him from drinking, but she was able to decrease his drinking spells by refusing to call his boss for him or help him cover up his problem.

"I hated to see him stumble out to the credit union to cash his check, all drunk, but I told him I wasn't going to do it for him," she said. "I no longer will put booze in his lunch bag."

Bergstrom says that without a primary enabler, an alcoholic will be forced to do something about his problem.

Westendorf says pride and an unwillingness to admit to a problem are the reasons an alcoholic won't seek treatment.

"Some people think that because they drink at the Flax Club, they are not alcoholics," Westendorf says. "People still stereotype alcoholics as people who drink in run-down bars and then go out and roll in the gutter."

One participant said her father was the mayor of a local town when he finally was convinced to seek treatment.

Once alcoholics or other chemically dependent persons contact Walker Center, they are admitted for a four-week program.

Family members are brought in later on an out-patient basis for a three-day program, Bergstrom says.

"We like someone to be in treatment for a couple of weeks before the family gets involved," he says.

Following the program, Bergstrom says alcoholics are encouraged to join Alcoholics Anonymous or the center's

after-care program, and family members are encouraged to join AA. New parents at the center can't just see people fall flat when they get back home," he says.

The center has a good working relationship with AA, and many of the staff members belong to the group, Bergstrom says.

All three groups hold weekly meetings to offer the necessary support to help family members and alcoholics avoid recurrences.

If an alcoholic refuses to seek treatment, which is not uncommon, Bergstrom says family members still should seek treatment for themselves because their behavior can affect the family structure, which could be encouraging the disease.

Bergstrom warns children of alcoholics to seek treatment because they have a 50-percent greater chance of becoming alcoholic than the average person.

One program participant, whose parents are alcoholics, said two of her brothers became alcoholic even though they swore it would never happen to them.

"It just slips in the back door," she said. "Out of four children, two of us are alcoholics, and two of us never drink."

Bergstrom said many alcoholics would rather blame their problems on someone else than admit to being an alcoholic.

"A lot of people will say, 'It's not the booze, it's my boss. If it weren't for him, I wouldn't have to drink.'"

Bergstrom says some people may have four or five drunk-driving citations but still not be able to admit that they are alcoholic.

Whether or not people are willing to recognize them, Bergstrom says there are definite signs of alcoholism and chemical dependency. Personality changes, financial problems, marital and sexual problems, drinking as a means to overcome shyness and problems with authority are all such indicators, he says.

"If your spouse starts talking about your drinking, or your behavior while drinking causes you emotional pain, or you commit sexual acts while under the influence of a drug that you wouldn't normally do, then you've got a problem."

Bergstrom says many people mistakenly believe that alcohol or drugs will enhance their creativity or help them perform better.

"People think that after drinking, they'll be able to drive better, cook better or love better, but it just isn't true," he says. "It's just that their sensitivities are dulled. If a person can't go to a dance and feel unblinded without drinking or smoking a few joints, then he has a problem."

Bergstrom said a person with a chemical problem is often one who regrets previous behavior that occurred while he was drunk.

A 17-year-old girl at the center said she never had a happy Christmas because her father always got drunk and started fights.

"The impact on kids can be devastating," Bergstrom says.

Bergstrom compares alcoholism to diabetes. The only cure presently known is complete withdrawal from all chemical use, he says.

"People that go through this program need to stay away from just like those with diabetes need to stay away from sugar," he says. "We encourage people to get high on skiing, rodeos, tennis or whatever else turns them on."

However, Bergstrom says the center doesn't take a stand against alcohol, or advocate abstinence for non-alcoholics.

Bergstrom says alcohol is not sin in a bottle, but that alcohol and drugs become a problem when they are used for escape from stress.

For the 10 percent of the population with alcoholism, alcohol is a killer just like sugar is a killer for some people, but the rest of the population can make up their own minds," Bergstrom says.

For those admitted to the center, the program costs \$22 a day, but Bergstrom says most people are covered by insurance.

The after-care program, which also is covered by insurance, costs \$15 every two years. Alcoholics Anonymous and AA are free organizations.

Bergstrom says people not able to pay the fees generally are referred to state-supported programs.

"We'd love to take in people without fees, but we're a private, non-profit organization and are barely making it as it is," Bergstrom says.



## North Valley Calendar A12



### Publicity Portraits

For more information on publicity portraits, call 734-2118. A variety of styles and backgrounds are available. Free estimates. Free delivery. Write to Steve Lathrop, Times-News, 260 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83420. Call today for more information.

**Bach**  
PHOTOGRAPHS  
126 2nd Street East • Twin Falls • 734-2118

**BATHROOM MAGIC PORCELAIN COTE**  
Don't Remove Me Re-New Me

**TUB TILE and SINK PORCELAINIZING**  
Free Estimate

All Work Done In Home ...  
GUARANTEED SAME AS NEW  
**PERMA CERAM OF S.W. IDAHO**  
Boise • 342-2118 Twin Falls 734-7207

**Innovative ideas in window treatments.**

Call today for a consultation. You'll like our prices.

**Dana's INTERIORS**

260 2nd Street East, Twin Falls  
Mon. thru Fri. 9-6 Sat. 10-5 734-4720

## Ryan becomes first to pitch five no-hitters

### Running catch keeps Los Angeles' bats silent as fireballer moves past Sandy Koufax

HOUSTON (UPI) — Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros, relying more on a snake-like curve than his crackling fastball, achieved a baseball milestone he never thought possible Saturday by pitching his fifth career no-hitter in beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-0 on national television.

The 34-year-old right-hander, aided by right fielder Terry Puhl's one-handed catch of Mike Scioscia's long fly in the seventh inning, struck out 11 and walked three in becoming the third major-league pitcher to toss a no-hitter this season. Charlie Lea of Montreal pitched a no-hitter against San Francisco on May 10 and Len Barker of Cleveland pitched a perfect game against Toronto on May 15.

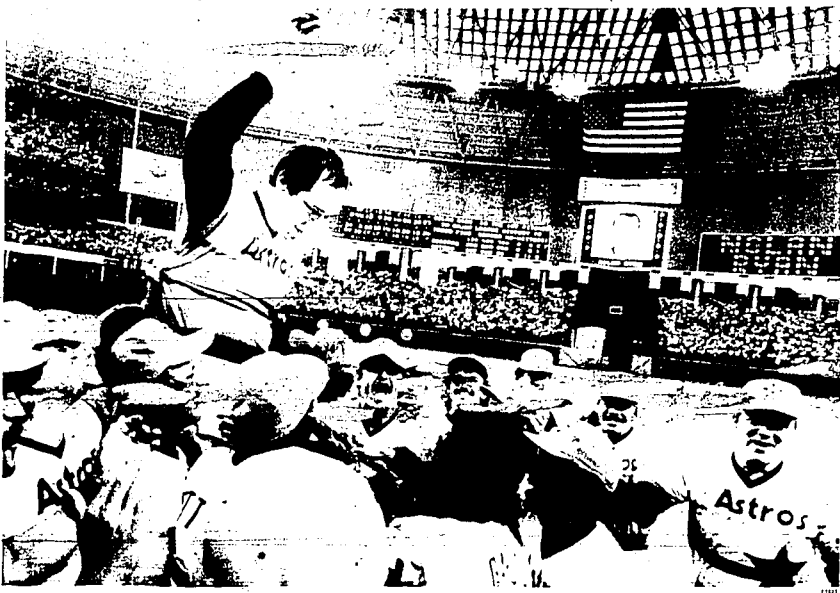
It was the first no-hitter by a Houston pitcher since Ken Forsch, now of the California Angels, stopped Atlanta 6-0 on April 7, 1979.

Ryan, who signed a \$1 million a year contract with the Astros as a free agent in November of 1979 after eight years with the California Angels, previously had shared the record of four no-hitters with Koufax of Famer Stadium. Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I got to the point that I thought maybe I wasn't going to make it," said Ryan of his record-breaking achievement. "I thought that somebody of my age might not have the stamina to put the ballers away in the eighth and ninth innings." "I didn't have the fastball that I would like to have had. If it hadn't been for the curveball, I would have been in trouble. I came to the park today with a stiff neck. I put heat on it. It didn't loosen up, but I did have trouble when I pivoted because I couldn't keep my eye on the target.

"The curveball was the key today. I was missing with several fastballs early. They were sitting on the fastball. I wouldn't have made it had I not gotten the curve over early."

Ryan, 10-5, fanned 10 or more bat-



Nolan Ryan is carried off on the shoulders by his Astro teammates after no-hitting the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday

ters for the 13th time in his career and retired the final 19 batters in order following a two-out walk to Ken Landreaux in the third.

The Astros' right-hander, who leads the National League with a 1.74 ERA, was supported by two good defensive

plays in the seventh. Second baseman Phil Garner ranged to his right to field Steve Garvey's hard-hit grounder for the first out in the seventh, but it was right fielder Puhl who really saved the no-hitter when he ranged far to his right and back-handed Scioscia's long

fly to end the seventh.

"When he hit it I thought it was high enough and with Terry's speed, I thought he would catch it," Ryan said.

With a crowd of 32,115 cheering on every pitch, Ryan opened the ninth by striking out pinch hitter Reggie Smith

on three pitches. Ryan then got Ken Landreaux to ground out to first baseman Denny Walling and retired Dusty Baker on a grounder to third baseman Art Howe.

After the final out, Ryan was hoisted onto the shoulders of his

teammates and carried off the field as the crowd roared and applauded loudly for several minutes. Ryan's wife, Ruth, and his mother both were in attendance and rushed onto the field and hugged and kissed the right-hander.

"I really didn't think no-hitter until he said it," Ryan, who threw 178 pitches. "I've been in the late innings quite often and not gotten there. The last two innings I pitched more cautiously than usual. I remember thinking, 'Don't hang a curveball.'"

"I don't get real emotional. It's something that works on you. I've had a good curve and it helped him get ahead of the hitters," said Astros' catcher, Alan Ashby. "Then toward the end, he got so pumped up he got his fastball."

Ashby's two-run single in the third gave Ryan all the runs he needed. In the inning, Tony Scott reached base with a good curve and that helped him get ahead of the hitters," said Astros' catcher, Alan Ashby. "Then toward the end, he got so pumped up he got his fastball."

"This is by far the biggest of my career in a pennant drive. The others were with a team (California) that was not the bottom."

The victory enabled Houston to maintain its 1 1/2 game lead over the Reds in the National League West with only eight games to go.

"Early in the game, I didn't think he had his very best fastball but he had a good curve and that helped him get ahead of the hitters," said Astros' catcher, Alan Ashby. "Then toward the end, he got so pumped up he got his fastball."

Ashby's two-run single in the third gave Ryan all the runs he needed. In the inning, Tony Scott reached base with a good curve and that helped him get ahead of the hitters," said Astros' catcher, Alan Ashby. "Then toward the end, he got so pumped up he got his fastball."

Ashby's second major league start, lasted only 37 1/3 innings in suffering the loss.

## Upsets, big games

### Purdue's late two-point pass topples Irish

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Scott Campbell completed a fourth-down, 7-yard touchdown pass to Steve Bryant with 19 seconds left in the game, then hit Bryant with a 2-point conversion pass to give Purdue a 15-14 upset over No. 11 Notre Dame Saturday.

The victory gave Purdue a 2-1 overall record and dropped Notre Dame to 1-2 for the season. It was the first time since 1972 Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust lost two games in a row. His last consecutive losses came while coaching at Cincinnati's Moeller High School.

The winning drive started immediately after Notre Dame tailback Phil Carter scored on a 30-yard run to give the Irish a 14-7 lead. Purdue got the ball on its own 20 and moved downfield in 12 plays. The key play was a 43-yard pass from Campbell to Bryant that put the ball on the Notre Dame 1 with 39 seconds to go.

Purdue lost 6 yards on the next play and had two incomplete passes before the fourth down touchdown.

Notre Dame led 7-0 at the half as the defenses dominated the first 30 minutes. Notre Dame could get

no farther than its own 40 on four possessions in the first quarter, and gained only 49 yards on the ground in the first half. But on the first Irish possession on the second quarter, they moved 71 yards in 11 plays, scoring on a 1-yard run by Chris Smith. The extra point by Harry Oliver made the score 7-0.

Notre Dame got into Purdue territory on its first two possessions on the second half but failed to score. Purdue scored late in the third quarter when Campbell directed a 66-yard drive. The sophomore quarterback completed three passes for 58 yards in the drive, which ended with a 1-yard touchdown run by Wally Jones. Rick Anderson's extra point tied the score at 7-7.

Notre Dame attempted two 51-yard field goals in the second half but missed both. Purdue missed a 31-yard attempt in the first quarter.

The game was free of turnovers until the last 10 seconds, when Notre Dame quarterback Tim Koegel, who played the entire game, had a pass intercepted in a desperate attempt to get the Irish downfield.

### Iowa bottles up Bruins offense for 20-7 win

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — The Iowa defense, sparked by nose guard Mike Bortz' fourth-quarter fumble recovery for a touchdown, held UCLA to 121 total yards Saturday to post a 20-7 upset over the seventh-ranked Bruins.

For Iowa, it marked the seventh time in three weeks it has upset a nationally-ranked team. Three weeks ago, Iowa stunned Nebraska 10-7.

Iowa, 2-1, which has gone 20 years without a winning season, halted the UCLA offense throughout the game and scored the decisive TD on Bortz' fumble recovery.

Iowa had driven to the Bruins' 5 before running back Phil Blatcher fumbled. However, three plays later Iowa defensive ends Brad Webb and Andre Tippett hit UCLA quarterback Tom Iltis, paring the ball loose in the end zone where Bortz pounced on it for the score.

Tom Nichols, who kicked two field goals of 35 and 43

yards in the contest, added the extra point to give Iowa a 17-7 lead with about 14 minutes left in the game.

Iowa's Reggie Roby, who leads the nation in punting, kept the Bruins bottled up for most of the first half with three punts averaging 54 yards.

Iowa quarterback Pete Gates opened the scoring in the first quarter when he ran for a 14-yard touchdown on a 5-0.

UCLA, 2-1, scored its only points of the game late in the second quarter when Iltis plunged over from the 1.

UCLA, which rushed for 25 total yards, played without star running back Kevin Nelson. Nelson, who was injured last week, had averaged 122 yards in the Bruins first two outings.

Blatcher totaled 113 yards on 26 carries. Nose guard Pat Dean led the Hawkeyes with 10 solo tackles, two assists and three quarterback sacks.

Iowa's record-setting performance. He said the fact that Franco didn't miss in five field goal attempts was the major factor in the six point victory for the Lions.

No. 12 Nebraska is 1-2 for the season, which is the poorest start for a Husker team since 1960. The last time Nebraska lost two non-conference games was in 1926.

Curt Warner's 238-yard rushing performance for Penn State is a record by an opponent at Memorial Stadium, and just 9 yards short of the all-time rushing record against Nebraska, set by Billy Sims of Oklahoma in 1979.

Warner was 12 yards short of breaking a 1902 school record for rushing in a game. It was the fourth highest rushing total for any back in the history of Penn State.

In the opening minutes of the second quarter, Craig capped a seven-play 77-yard Cornhusker drive, blasting into the endzone from 2 yards out to put Nebraska on top 7-3.

## 76-year tradition dies

### Woman joins Olympic unit

BADEN-BADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Purjo Haeggman, a 39-year-old pregnant woman, is set to break into one of the world's most exclusive male bastions — the International Olympic Committee.

In the 87 years since its foundation, the Olympic movement's decision-making body has got along without women. A total of 439 men have sat on the IOC since 1894.

But after years of debate and preparatory work to accustom themselves to the idea, the 82 middle-aged and elderly men who form the present IOC seem prepared to admit the first-ever woman to the club when they hold the 84th IOC session here next Tuesday to Friday.

Finnish IOC member Paavo Honkajouris has really set shock waves through the Olympic diehards by choosing Haeggman, a former Finnish Olympic athlete who came fourth in the women's 400 metres final at the Montreal Games, to succeed him on the committee.

Haeggman would not only become the first woman on the IOC. At 39, she is only half the average age of the present members and, as a sports teacher, she would be one of the very few IOC members professionally involved in sport.

But to cap it all, she is six months pregnant. This fact may have been in 1960 President Juan Antonio Samaranch's mind earlier this week when he told a press conference he has been to have "one or two" women elected to the IOC at its session.

Former IOC president Lord

Michael Killanin campaigned to have women brought onto the committee in the 1970s, but for various reasons none was elected during his term of office. Now Haeggman, and perhaps two other women, will be strong candidates for IOC posts next week.

For the last 10 years, however, the men of the IOC have grown accustomed to a powerful female presence around them — that of former French swimming champion Monique Berlioux, who joined the IOC secretary in 1966 and became its highly-influential director a decade ago.

The most powerful woman in international sport, Berlioux — a member of the French swimming team at the 1948 London Olympics — is a formidable personality whom successive IOC presidents have admiringly acknowledged as the driving force on the IOC.

The committee is a self-perpetuating body which, according to the Olympic charter, "selects such persons as it considers qualified to be members." Those elected by and to the committee are deemed to be "representatives of the IOC in their countries and not their delegates to the IOC."

Membership of the IOC used to be for life, and still is for those elected before 1965. But in 1968, the IOC decided to set a retirement age of 72 for all members elected since 1965. At present, 17 IOC members are older than 72.

At its 84th session, the IOC will

choose up to six new members, mainly to replace those retiring. By tradition, a retiring member is replaced by a compatriot, so the 67 countries so far represented on the committee always have at least one member.

But there is no constitutional barrier in the Olympic charter to expanding the IOC by electing new members from countries previously without a place.

An exclusive gathering which does not claim to reflect all social strata, the IOC has always had a sprinkling of princes, barons, counts and dukes among its number, and a heavy proportion of wealthy men.

Most of the present members are company directors, lawyers or bankers, with a few described as statesmen, military men and diplomats thrown in. Only five of the 82 are professional sports administrators or teachers.

The IOC's longest-serving member, the Marquess of Exeter — a competitor in the 1924, 1928 and 1932 Olympics and winner of one gold and one silver medal) is stepping down next week after 48 years on the committee.

He will be succeeded as the IOC's senior member by Grand Duke Jean, ruler of Luxembourg, who was elected in 1946, and by Hugh South Africa's Reginald Honey, the IOC's oldest member at almost 95.

The present youngest IOC member is Canadian Richard Found, a mere strapping at 39. He is one of only nine members under the age of 50.

## Governor lauds Idaho sportsman

BOGERTSON — Lud Drexler was described as a great sportsman-conservation, a great Idahoan and a great American by Gov. John Evans Saturday.

Evans, highlighting dedication ceremonies that officially changed the park at Salmon Falls Creek Dam to "Lud Drexler Park," noted the German immigrant had left his imprint on the state in more ways than outdoor activities.

Drexler, with most of his family surrounding him, was thus rewarded for over 60 years of donations in time and money, spent in bettering the Idaho outdoor scene.

Evans noted "he has worked hard all his life to do the things that are right. If everyone would emulate him in his dedication to his family, his work and to something like his efforts on behalf of sportsmen, this would be a far different world than we have now."

"In his 76 years in Idaho, he has made very substantial contributions to this South Central Idaho area and with his park we'll be able to enjoy Lud's work for many more years," the Governor said.

"We are honoring a fellow Idahoan, a good friend, a great leader, like his efforts on behalf of sportsmen, this would be a far different world than we have now."

"This is an honor I never expected," Drexler said in

reply. "It wasn't an honor I was asking. I can't express the gratitude for the friends and the people who made this possible," and his voice cracked and came to a halt.

Later Drexler said "it is an honor I don't deserve. There are many more people who have done more than I have."

"Don't tell anyone," his sister interrupted and lifted the occasion to the happy note it deserves.

The park includes a boat ramp at the reservoir plus camping, picnicking and sanitary facilities. It was erected with money under the recreation provisions under which the Bureau of Land Management administers public lands.

The straining of the park was proclaimed in an official resolution signed by Twin Falls County commissioners.

The park's new name will be proclaimed from a rockwork monument which will hold an engraved plaque which describes Drexler and his dedication to the outdoors briefly.

Bob Harnery, Twin Falls, Drexler's employer and the prime mover in having the park named, noted because of Drexler's presence, it had been impossible for the work to be completed for the dedication.

"Now you can help us build it this winter," he promised Drexler.







Hatalsky passes Pate in Hall of Fame meet

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Morris Hatalsky overtook veteran Jerry Pate...

putter, has never won a tournament and has claimed only \$25,166 in prize money...

Langer protects Hope British Classic lead

RICKMANSWORTH, England (UPI) — Bernhard Langer of West Germany edged a weary, wet slug towards winning the \$200,000 Bob Hope British Classic Saturday...

Warren Humphreys. Spain's Manuel Ballesteros, who dropped two shots in his last three holes...

Longshot wins Super Derby

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Unheralded Island Whirl, dashing the Eclipse Award hopes of Summing and Willow Hour...

The horse with the most riding on the race was Summing, piloted by George Sarno...

Ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., El Cee-H Stable's entry set a track record of 2:30.10 for the 1 1/4-mile classic...

The winner took \$300,000 back to California for owners William Harder and Dan Hickey...

Chargers fret over defense

The San Diego Chargers own the most imposing offense in the National Football League...

"Sure this is a crucial game but I don't know what game isn't," said Clark. "I don't think you can go and predict every game from here..."

NFL roundup

Broncos' rookie head coach "San Diego has a lot of weapons. Fouts is a great passer and he has excellent receivers in people like Joiner and (Kelvin) Winslow..."

The NFL Central race has been an oddity. All five clubs are 1-2 and tied for first — or last if you're a pessimist...

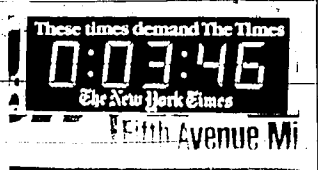
North Carolina rips Boston U.

CHAPPELL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Kelvin Bryant ran for 173 yards and four touchdowns and Rod Elkins passed for three more scores Saturday to lead ninth-ranked North Carolina to a 36-14 rout of Boston College in a regionally televised game...

rison on TD passes of 8 and 10 yards and also threw a 37-yard to Mark Smith. North Carolina's other touchdown came on a 1-yard run by reserve tailback Ruffin...

Straight-away mile Maree nears record time in win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sydney Maree, the South African native who once, rightly became an American citizen, gained another step to acceptance in his new nation Saturday by winning the inaugural Fifth Avenue Mile in 3:47.52, unofficially the second-fastest mile in history...



Because the race was run down Fifth Avenue on a straight, point-to-point course, the time will not be recognized for official record purposes. However, the only faster mile recorded in history was the 3:47.33 accomplished by Britain's Sebastian Coe on August 28th of this year...



At that point, as the runners reached the top of the hill and were able to see the finish line, Maree made his move and came sprinting down the left side of the pack, pounding down the final straightaway and thrilling the overflow crowd which was pressed behind barricades along each side of the street...



Sydney Maree takes the tape in 3:47.52

Maree's second in 3:49.59 and third was Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany in 3:50.48. "It was not until the last 300 meters that I was in front of them," Maree said. "I just wanted to stay back but stay close to the leaders at the same time. When I made my move, I just wanted to make sure no one passed me again and I just took off..."

Walker: 3:50.78; Ray Flynn of Ireland, 3:51.49; Byers, 3:52.24; Cogliandro, 3:52.24; Ross Donohue of the U.S., 3:58.74; Omer Khalifa of Sudan, 3:59.50; Vince Dradey, the Soviet Union, or the American record of 4:21.68, run by Mary Decker last year.

Boxing Muhammad retains crown on 11th round TKO

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — Light heavyweight champion Saad Muhammad successfully defended his World Boxing Council title for the eighth time Saturday, stopping challenger Jerry Martin shortly after the start of a controversial 11th round of a scheduled 15-round bout...

From the opening bell, Martin, 172 1/2, of Philadelphia, went to work on the champion's body, trapping Saad Muhammad, 172, also of Philadelphia, against the ropes and peppering his midsection with flurries of rights and lefts...

Duran rallies from early cut to beat Minchillo

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Former world lightweight and welterweight champion Roberto Duran scored a unanimous 10-round decision over European junior middleweight champion Luigi Minchillo of Italy in a nationally televised fight Saturday...

less than sparking out Aug. 9 with Nino Gonzalez when he won a unanimous 10-round decision Saturday's victory added credence to his claim that he should get a third fight with undisputed welterweight king Sugar Ray Leonard...

Arguello ready to defend title against Mancini

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (UPI) — World Boxing Council lightweight champion Alexis Arguello, who is preparing to defend his third world title, likes to go into the ring with no doubts in his mind...

father. Arguello is fighting to keep what he has. "I don't think he's any hungrier than I am," says Arguello. "When he is the challenger you want what the champ has and when you're the champ you want to hold on to what you have..."

North Carolina rips Boston U.

CHAPPELL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Kelvin Bryant ran for 173 yards and four touchdowns and Rod Elkins passed for three more scores Saturday to lead ninth-ranked North Carolina to a 36-14 rout of Boston College in a regionally televised game...

Arguello won the title from Jim Watt of Scotland on June 20 via a decision. With that victory he joined Bob Fitzsimmons, Tony Canzoneri, Barney Ross, Henry Armstrong and Wilfred Benitez in boxing's triple crown club. Arguello won the world lightweight and WBC junior lightweight champion, will defend his lightweight title for the first time in a nationally televised bout (CBS) Saturday against undefeated Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, of Youngstown, Ohio, who is ranked fourth by the WBC...



LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board, located in the Executive Building of the Governor's Office...

LEGAL NOTICE

and January 10, 1982.
Persons or Persons requesting the hearing will be notified by registered mail and the Board will cause to be published the location and time of the public hearing.

002 Lost/Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
Has your 1980 license expired? FOUNDED NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ACTIVITY CENTER...

002 Lost/Found

FINAL NOTICE: Herford Bull. No Brand, no tattoo. Bull has been held at the Hound Pound since April 1981. If not claimed, bull to be sold...

006 Personals

WANTED: Roommate to share expenses. \$150 per month. Call 733-1533.
Selected Jobs: A GREAT FRONT DESK. Do you like greeting people? This spot is for you...

007 Jobs/Interest

TECHNICAL: Experienced body and paint person. Company will pay for training.
BOODY DON'T WANT: For a ranch or qualified call men and farmer willing to take people to work...

007 Jobs/Interest

WE ARE looking for mature people who are interested in helping others by providing 4-hour live assistance on the phone...

007 Jobs/Interest

Wanted: Bess' player. I have jobs in this field for those who are looking for a job.
Wanted: RN's & LP's. Full or part time. All shifts. Good working conditions & benefits...

007 Jobs/Interest

TECHNICAL: I have jobs in this field for those who are looking for a job.
MILKER wanted for 250 cow herd. 6-on-a-day. High production with take-offs 544-2771.

001 Announcements

Requests for a public hearing during the course of review and material for inclusion in the record will be received by the Board no later than January 4, 1982. Public hearings will be held, if requested, between the dates of January 14, 1982...

001 Announcements

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for sale. All occasions. 545 Sparks 734-2071.

001 Announcements

NOTICE OF SALE: A public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at 7:00 P.M., October 16, 1981, at the Police Department which is located on Falls, Idaho, of unclaimed personal property in the custody of the City and described as follows:

001 Announcements

Special Notices: CURE FOR Hypertension. \$30 and \$45 to S.G. Moss, 207 1/2 Main Ave. W. Jerome, ID 83328.

001 Announcements

Special Notices: CURE FOR Hypertension. \$30 and \$45 to S.G. Moss, 207 1/2 Main Ave. W. Jerome, ID 83328.

001 Announcements

Special Notices: CURE FOR Hypertension. \$30 and \$45 to S.G. Moss, 207 1/2 Main Ave. W. Jerome, ID 83328.

001 Announcements

Special Notices: CURE FOR Hypertension. \$30 and \$45 to S.G. Moss, 207 1/2 Main Ave. W. Jerome, ID 83328.

001 Announcements

Special Notices: CURE FOR Hypertension. \$30 and \$45 to S.G. Moss, 207 1/2 Main Ave. W. Jerome, ID 83328.

001 Announcements

Special Notices: CURE FOR Hypertension. \$30 and \$45 to S.G. Moss, 207 1/2 Main Ave. W. Jerome, ID 83328.

001 Announcements

- 1. Huffy Boys Single Spd Red 26"
2. Raleigh Boys 10 Spd Red 26"
3. Royce Union Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
4. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
5. Sears Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
6. Sears Boys 10 Spd Silver 26"
7. Huffy Boys 10 Spd White 26"
8. Schwinn Girls 3 Spd Blue 26"
9. Monarch Girls Single Spd Blue 26"
10. Montgomery Ward Girls 10 Spd Frame Tan 26"
11. AMF Girls Single Spd Yellow 26"
12. Ross Boys Single Spd Yellow 26"
13. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
14. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Gold/Bk 26"
15. Sears BMA Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
16. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
17. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
18. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
19. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
20. Unknown Boys Single Spd Black 26"
21. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Silver 26"
22. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
23. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Red 26"
24. Huffy Boys 10 Spd White 26"
25. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
26. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Black 26"
27. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
28. Montgomery Ward Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
29. (1) Tie
30. (1) Handle Bar

001 Announcements

- 1. Suitcase w/clothes
2. Pioneer Cham Saw 1/2"
3. Open Road (Childs) Camping set
4. Childs dinnerware set
5. Snoppy the Chel
6. Big Rig Loco Train engine
7. Blanket
8. Poppy Sprinkler head
9. Electric Lacker
10. M/C helmet size B (17 1/2-17 1/2)
11. Organ headphones 1000
12. Conair hair dryer 900w
13. Panasonic 8 track
14. Philips 40 channel C.B.
15. PalmTrax 7X55 Solid State Amplifier
16. Elmer's midge/leper
17. Candle brass lantern
18. Coward
19. Clarifly Greener
20. Panasonic cassette tape player & recorder with power supply
21. Soder Gun
22. Audio Video M Converter
23. Brass Lantern
24. Ricco 8 Track & cassette
25. Polaroid 8 camera
26. Mattress
27. Color Group Cleaner (Hand made)
28. Redwood Antenna
29. B.S.G.
30. Cash B B Gun
31. 4 way wig
32. Zanussi Dishwasher
33. Philips 40 channel C.B.
34. J.C. Penney
35. Track case & tapes assorted
36. Bumper
37. Ca wall
38. Panasonic cassette tape player & recorder
39. American
40. Back & front
41. Cream
42. Hair
43. Massey
44. Plastic
45. Plastic
46. Hair
47. Hair
48. Hair
49. Hair
50. Hair
51. Hair
52. Hair
53. Hair
54. Hair
55. Hair
56. Hair
57. Hair
58. Hair
59. Hair
60. Hair

001 Announcements

- 1. Huffy Boys Single Spd Red 26"
2. Raleigh Boys 10 Spd Red 26"
3. Royce Union Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
4. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
5. Sears Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
6. Sears Boys 10 Spd Silver 26"
7. Huffy Boys 10 Spd White 26"
8. Schwinn Girls 3 Spd Blue 26"
9. Monarch Girls Single Spd Blue 26"
10. Montgomery Ward Girls 10 Spd Frame Tan 26"
11. AMF Girls Single Spd Yellow 26"
12. Ross Boys Single Spd Yellow 26"
13. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
14. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Gold/Bk 26"
15. Sears BMA Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
16. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
17. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
18. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
19. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
20. Unknown Boys Single Spd Black 26"
21. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Silver 26"
22. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
23. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Red 26"
24. Huffy Boys 10 Spd White 26"
25. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
26. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Black 26"
27. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
28. Montgomery Ward Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
29. (1) Tie
30. (1) Handle Bar

001 Announcements

- 1. Huffy Boys Single Spd Red 26"
2. Raleigh Boys 10 Spd Red 26"
3. Royce Union Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
4. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
5. Sears Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
6. Sears Boys 10 Spd Silver 26"
7. Huffy Boys 10 Spd White 26"
8. Schwinn Girls 3 Spd Blue 26"
9. Monarch Girls Single Spd Blue 26"
10. Montgomery Ward Girls 10 Spd Frame Tan 26"
11. AMF Girls Single Spd Yellow 26"
12. Ross Boys Single Spd Yellow 26"
13. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
14. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Gold/Bk 26"
15. Sears BMA Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
16. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
17. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
18. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
19. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
20. Unknown Boys Single Spd Black 26"
21. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Silver 26"
22. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
23. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Red 26"
24. Huffy Boys 10 Spd White 26"
25. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
26. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Black 26"
27. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
28. Montgomery Ward Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
29. (1) Tie
30. (1) Handle Bar

001 Announcements

- 1. Huffy Boys Single Spd Red 26"
2. Raleigh Boys 10 Spd Red 26"
3. Royce Union Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
4. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
5. Sears Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
6. Sears Boys 10 Spd Silver 26"
7. Huffy Boys 10 Spd White 26"
8. Schwinn Girls 3 Spd Blue 26"
9. Monarch Girls Single Spd Blue 26"
10. Montgomery Ward Girls 10 Spd Frame Tan 26"
11. AMF Girls Single Spd Yellow 26"
12. Ross Boys Single Spd Yellow 26"
13. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
14. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Gold/Bk 26"
15. Sears BMA Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
16. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
17. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
18. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
19. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
20. Unknown Boys Single Spd Black 26"
21. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Silver 26"
22. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
23. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Red 26"
24. Huffy Boys 10 Spd White 26"
25. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
26. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Black 26"
27. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
28. Montgomery Ward Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
29. (1) Tie
30. (1) Handle Bar

001 Announcements

- 1. Huffy Boys Single Spd Red 26"
2. Raleigh Boys 10 Spd Red 26"
3. Royce Union Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
4. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
5. Sears Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
6. Sears Boys 10 Spd Silver 26"
7. Huffy Boys 10 Spd White 26"
8. Schwinn Girls 3 Spd Blue 26"
9. Monarch Girls Single Spd Blue 26"
10. Montgomery Ward Girls 10 Spd Frame Tan 26"
11. AMF Girls Single Spd Yellow 26"
12. Ross Boys Single Spd Yellow 26"
13. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
14. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Gold/Bk 26"
15. Sears BMA Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
16. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
17. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
18. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
19. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
20. Unknown Boys Single Spd Black 26"
21. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Silver 26"
22. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
23. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Red 26"
24. Huffy Boys 10 Spd White 26"
25. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
26. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Black 26"
27. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
28. Montgomery Ward Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
29. (1) Tie
30. (1) Handle Bar

001 Announcements

- 1. Huffy Boys Single Spd Red 26"
2. Raleigh Boys 10 Spd Red 26"
3. Royce Union Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
4. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
5. Sears Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
6. Sears Boys 10 Spd Silver 26"
7. Huffy Boys 10 Spd White 26"
8. Schwinn Girls 3 Spd Blue 26"
9. Monarch Girls Single Spd Blue 26"
10. Montgomery Ward Girls 10 Spd Frame Tan 26"
11. AMF Girls Single Spd Yellow 26"
12. Ross Boys Single Spd Yellow 26"
13. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
14. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Gold/Bk 26"
15. Sears BMA Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
16. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
17. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
18. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
19. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
20. Unknown Boys Single Spd Black 26"
21. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Silver 26"
22. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
23. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Red 26"
24. Huffy Boys 10 Spd White 26"
25. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
26. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Black 26"
27. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
28. Montgomery Ward Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
29. (1) Tie
30. (1) Handle Bar

001 Announcements

- 1. Huffy Boys Single Spd Red 26"
2. Raleigh Boys 10 Spd Red 26"
3. Royce Union Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
4. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
5. Sears Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
6. Sears Boys 10 Spd Silver 26"
7. Huffy Boys 10 Spd White 26"
8. Schwinn Girls 3 Spd Blue 26"
9. Monarch Girls Single Spd Blue 26"
10. Montgomery Ward Girls 10 Spd Frame Tan 26"
11. AMF Girls Single Spd Yellow 26"
12. Ross Boys Single Spd Yellow 26"
13. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
14. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Gold/Bk 26"
15. Sears BMA Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
16. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
17. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
18. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
19. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
20. Unknown Boys Single Spd Black 26"
21. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Silver 26"
22. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
23. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Red 26"
24. Huffy Boys 10 Spd White 26"
25. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
26. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Black 26"
27. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
28. Montgomery Ward Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
29. (1) Tie
30. (1) Handle Bar

001 Announcements

- 1. Huffy Boys Single Spd Red 26"
2. Raleigh Boys 10 Spd Red 26"
3. Royce Union Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
4. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
5. Sears Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
6. Sears Boys 10 Spd Silver 26"
7. Huffy Boys 10 Spd White 26"
8. Schwinn Girls 3 Spd Blue 26"
9. Monarch Girls Single Spd Blue 26"
10. Montgomery Ward Girls 10 Spd Frame Tan 26"
11. AMF Girls Single Spd Yellow 26"
12. Ross Boys Single Spd Yellow 26"
13. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
14. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Gold/Bk 26"
15. Sears BMA Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
16. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
17. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
18. Unknown Boys 10 Spd White 26"
19. Unknown Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
20. Unknown Boys Single Spd Black 26"
21. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Silver 26"
22. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Blue 26"
23. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Red 26"
24. Huffy Boys 10 Spd White 26"
25. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
26. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Black 26"
27. Huffy Boys 10 Spd Green 26"
28. Montgomery Ward Boys 10 Spd Orange 26"
29. (1) Tie
30. (1) Handle Bar





030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fam. rm., large fenced yard, covered patio, dbl garage... 3314 evo & wicks, 447,000

CALL ON ME today for a showing of this well built well cared for home with fireplace, basement, large family kitchen with lots of built-ins, tiled bath, lovely yard, permanent siding, storm doors and windows, plus much more. Colleen 423-4517

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0900
DO YOU HAVE 3-4-5 children? Welcome to this many-bedroom home, attractive floor plan & decor... 734-0900

3 BEDROOM brick home, morningside school area. This home is exceptionally clean and well cared for... 734-0479

353 JEFFERSON, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, tile floor, 2nd floor laundry, 3 1/2 car garage... 734-0400

VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES SUBDIVISION Pole Lane Road and Washington Street North... 734-0400

ERA Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 or 543-8222
down, and the owners will carry the paper for you on this 2 story 4 bedroom home... 734-0400

LOG HOME with 2 bedrooms plus loft on 2 acres. Fireplace, well, & other extras... 445,000

PRICE REDUCED-\$5000 For quick sale, Assumable private loan... 734-0400

RENTAL or family home available in Jerome, Nice decor, fireplace, fenced yard... 734-0400

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom home in sparkling condition. Big living room with fireplace... 734-0400

TRADE 2 year old 3 bdrm home in Kimberly for larger home in T.F... 734-0400

VACANT HOME in choice location with 3 bed, 2 baths, fam. rm., amt. garage... 734-0400

VERY NICE 3 bedroom home on 5 acres with possibility of 10+ acres... 734-0400

MUST SELL SOON, Lovely 3 bdrm home in Hanson, fully basement-partially finished... 342,000

NEW ON THE MARKET 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath tri-level home, heat pump, fireplace... 342,000

BY OWNER attractive & exceptionally clean 3 bdrm home with partial basement... 342,000

DUE TO HEALTH 5 YEAR OLD 4-level custom built, 1 1/2 acres, 1 1/2 mile out... 342,000

ACRES, shop, rentals, 1 mile out. 4 RENTALS on Commercial lot, city... 342,000

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 1/2 bedroom home, located on Edridge Ave... 342,000

BEAUTIFUL KEPT HOME in Northeast Jerome location, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large woodwork, kitchen... 342,000

FOR SALE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room with fireplace... 342,000

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY OR STARTER HOME 3 bdrm home with 1 1/2 acres... 342,000

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE on this very sharp 2 1/2 bedroom home located on nicely tree shaded lot... 342,000

AWESOME INVESTMENT PROPERTY OR STARTER HOME 3 bdrm home with 1 1/2 acres... 342,000

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE on this very sharp 2 1/2 bedroom home located on nicely tree shaded lot... 342,000

AWESOME INVESTMENT PROPERTY OR STARTER HOME 3 bdrm home with 1 1/2 acres... 342,000

ATTRACTIVE 2-story, 5 bedroom home in nice old park twin - lots of trees and in quiet area... 342,000

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR TODAY and see this beautiful contemporary home - 5000 sq. ft. cathedral ceilings... 342,000

GOOD BUILDING LOT - West of Twin - Nearly 1 acre \$10,500

BRUCE C. MOCHER 733-5457
ROY CURTIS 733-1745
KEY REALTOR 733-2546

030 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 1/2 bedroom home, located on Edridge Ave... 342,000

BEAUTIFUL KEPT HOME in Northeast Jerome location, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large woodwork, kitchen... 342,000

FOR SALE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room with fireplace... 342,000

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY OR STARTER HOME 3 bdrm home with 1 1/2 acres... 342,000

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE on this very sharp 2 1/2 bedroom home located on nicely tree shaded lot... 342,000

ATTRACTIVE 2-story, 5 bedroom home in nice old park twin - lots of trees and in quiet area... 342,000

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR TODAY and see this beautiful contemporary home - 5000 sq. ft. cathedral ceilings... 342,000

GOOD BUILDING LOT - West of Twin - Nearly 1 acre \$10,500

BRUCE C. MOCHER 733-5457
ROY CURTIS 733-1745
KEY REALTOR 733-2546

030 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 1/2 bedroom home, located on Edridge Ave... 342,000

BEAUTIFUL KEPT HOME in Northeast Jerome location, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large woodwork, kitchen... 342,000

FOR SALE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room with fireplace... 342,000

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY OR STARTER HOME 3 bdrm home with 1 1/2 acres... 342,000

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE on this very sharp 2 1/2 bedroom home located on nicely tree shaded lot... 342,000

ATTRACTIVE 2-story, 5 bedroom home in nice old park twin - lots of trees and in quiet area... 342,000

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR TODAY and see this beautiful contemporary home - 5000 sq. ft. cathedral ceilings... 342,000

GOOD BUILDING LOT - West of Twin - Nearly 1 acre \$10,500

BRUCE C. MOCHER 733-5457
ROY CURTIS 733-1745
KEY REALTOR 733-2546

030 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 1/2 bedroom home, located on Edridge Ave... 342,000

BEAUTIFUL KEPT HOME in Northeast Jerome location, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large woodwork, kitchen... 342,000

FOR SALE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room with fireplace... 342,000

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY OR STARTER HOME 3 bdrm home with 1 1/2 acres... 342,000

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE on this very sharp 2 1/2 bedroom home located on nicely tree shaded lot... 342,000

ATTRACTIVE 2-story, 5 bedroom home in nice old park twin - lots of trees and in quiet area... 342,000

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR TODAY and see this beautiful contemporary home - 5000 sq. ft. cathedral ceilings... 342,000

GOOD BUILDING LOT - West of Twin - Nearly 1 acre \$10,500

BRUCE C. MOCHER 733-5457
ROY CURTIS 733-1745
KEY REALTOR 733-2546

037 Farms & Ranches
NOW IS THE TIME! Buy with cash or trade for smaller farm, acreage, home or whatever as down payment... 445,000

40 ACRES with nice 2 bedroom, full basement home, barn, corals and livestock... 445,000

10 ACRES dairy, double 6, 1500 gallon tank... 445,000

30 ACRES full Twin Falls Hamlet, Call 563-2882... 445,000

32 ACRES Full Twin Falls Hamlet, Call 563-2882... 445,000

720 ACRES hay & pasture ranch at Hill City, 1/2 acre around water, 175 pair calves, plus 5000... 445,000

80 ACRES southwest of Jerome \$2000 acre... 445,000

ONE OF THE BEST 3 Acre View of Twin, Extra nice 2 acre, 1000 sq ft. 2 acre... 445,000

175 ACRES Building Site in new subdivision, between Jerome and Twin Falls... 445,000

ERA REALTY OFFICE 733-0479
Robert Jones Realty
TWIN FALLS 1755 Addison 733-0404
BUNN 330 N. Broadway 543-8222
RUPERT 436-0355

WESTERN REALTY
MONTHLY CASH FLOW
A LITTLE COUNTRY - A LITTLE CITY
COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST
COMFORTABLE HOME AND NEW SHOP
WHEELN' DEAL
A SLICE OF HEAVEN
SPACIOUSNESS
THE STARTING POINT
NEVER SLEPT HERE
WIDE AND WONDERFUL
KISS THE LANDLORD GOODBYE
HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE
HORSE PRIVILEGES

WESTERN REALTY
TWIN FALLS 733-2665
BUNN 543-6494
MONTHLY CASH FLOW
A LITTLE COUNTRY - A LITTLE CITY
COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST
COMFORTABLE HOME AND NEW SHOP
WHEELN' DEAL
A SLICE OF HEAVEN
SPACIOUSNESS
THE STARTING POINT
NEVER SLEPT HERE
WIDE AND WONDERFUL
KISS THE LANDLORD GOODBYE
HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE
HORSE PRIVILEGES

ERA REALTY OFFICE 733-0479
Robert Jones Realty
TWIN FALLS 1755 Addison 733-0404
BUNN 330 N. Broadway 543-8222
RUPERT 436-0355

FARM & RANCH SALES ASSOCIATES
Jerry James 324-2106
Larry Cooper 324-8111
Dew Jensen 324-2856
Suzanne Warr 324-5069
Howard Harper 733-7425
Dale Jensen 324-3856





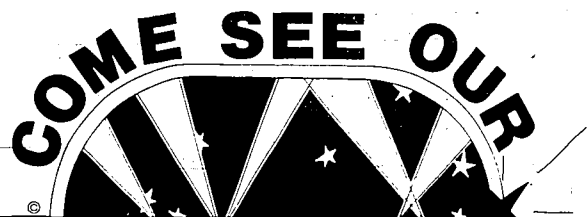




**122 Sporting Goods**  
**OLYMPUS OWNERS-** 135mm Olympus System 3.5 telephoto "POLARIZER" lens, new condition, call Blaine 734-1810 before 8pm.  
**REINSTEIN** model 721, 30-06 with scope, like new. JC Higgins, model 20 12 gauge, full choke, m.m. 2 chamber, good cond. Call 423-5518.  
**RUGER** 7mm Magnum Bushnell 3x9 scope \$785.  
**GARY'S SPORTS SHOP** 1680 KIMBERLY ROAD 734-0214  
**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:** Used Call Python 6.5 & 5W 33". Many other hand guns in stock. Calls, Rugers & Smith & Wesson. Maps & Valley Security. 423 Main Ave. East. Phone 734-5658.  
 12 gauge ITHACA model 500. Over/under with case. Overhaul. 10,000 miles. Reducer, dyes, 9800s, all mint condition. \$300 Firm. 734-5658  
 20 GAUGE S&W B&B 27 In. Live now each \$225.  
**50 RIFLES and SHOTGUNS** at our annual Gun Clearance Sale. Red's Trading Post. 215 Shoshone St. Twin Falls, Idaho.  
**131 Snow Vehicle**  
 1972 SKI-DOD snow machine, like new. \$500. Best offer: Four 120 18.5 2-hole white snow wheels with snow tires. \$300/best offer. 324-8690.  
 1975 ARCTIC CAT Z snow machine, best working. Make offer. Call 733-6444.  
**4-PLACE** snow machine trailer & one 1976 John Deere Lquattro 324-3408  
**132 Travel Trainers**  
**CREAM PUFF** 1978 24' Road Runner. Stereo, roof air, TV antenna, self-contained, double bed, mirror bath, ref. steps & won't last long! See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell 536-2301.  
**HUNTER'S SPECIAL** 1973 19' self-contained, L-shaped tandem axle, 3 way ref., exc rubber, exc cond \$3495. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell 536-2301.  
**JUST RIGHT** for your compact car pickup. 1978 15' fully self-contained, weighs less than 2,000 lbs., 19' with wheel, priced no. 1981 close-out prices no.

**123 Motor Homes**  
**FOR RENT** Self-contained MINI-MOTOR HOMES. Call Fullert Easy, 734-2626.  
**LIKE NEW** 1977 Minno Winnie, Dodge 360, 1977, 19,000 miles. Power plant, roof air, cruise control, monitor panel. Very good cond. Best offer buys. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell, 536-2301.  
**MOTOR HOME FOR RENT.** CALL 734-2302  
**MUST SELL NOW!** 1973 25' Champion Dodge 440, rear kingpin, bed, power plant, good cond. \$9995. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell, 536-2301.  
**SNOWBIRD SPECIAL.** 1979 25' Crusier On Cab A, 6600 miles. Dodge 440, twin beds, rear both, all available options. Best offer buys. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell, 536-2301.  
**VERY CLEAN** 1971 Santana Camp Van 33,000 miles. Dodge 360, cruise control, dual elec reeling, porta potti, furnace. Exc. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell, 536-2301.  
 1972 18' mini motor home, 302 Ford motor, new Michelin tires, Swamp cooler, 2890 miles, exc. cond. Call 733-6515.  
 1976 TIGGA mini-motor home. Parly model, green decal, clean. \$12,000 Call 733-6515.  
 1976 20' TIGGA motor home, dual tanks, dash air, cruise, 360 Dodge, 43,000 miles, \$2990 734-215 eves.  
 20' 1974 Sportking mini motor home, Dodge 360, 2000 miles, clean, perfect condition. 733-6444.  
**133 Autos Wanted**  
 WANTED GM auto with V-8 engine. Call evenings 543-4731.  
**134 Cycles & Supplies**  
**HARLEY** Davidson Motorcycle. See, Jerome Impement Co., 324-3311, Jerome.  
**HONDA** GL1000 Goldwing \$2,100. See at 1520 Kimberly Rd #11, Altier 532 or 4825.  
**HONDA** 350 for sale. Like new. \$700/best offer. Call 734-1267.  
**MUST SELL** 1979 SUZUKI GS 750E, loaded. Very low mileage. Mint cond. \$2295. 378-1200.  
**MUST SELL** 1980 Yamaha Midnight Special. Better days & tank, with lantern. 432-6693.  
 1972 KAWASAKI 175, runs good. \$300 734-438 eves.  
 1972 SUZUKI 100, quick change, excellent condition. \$775 HURRY! 423-5665.  
 1974 HONDA 250 excellent condition \$300. Please call 733-6444.  
 1974 KAWASAKI 175CC, excellent. Less than 2500 miles. \$350 1972 YAMAHA 150CC, Less than 2000 miles. \$300. See at 1520 Kimberly Rd #11, Altier 532 or 4825.  
 1975 HONDA TR 175, 80. Exc. condition. 435 734-2373.  
 1975 YAMAHA 125 Enduro. \$260. Condition 1352. Call 568-7979.  
 1975 YAMAHA 400 MX. MUST SELL. Make offer. Call 257-3124 or 3124.  
 1976 YAMAHA SPECIAL 250. Low miles. \$1495. GEM MOTOR 734-1725.  
 1978 500 ENDURAL 1000 miles. Runs well. \$600. See make offer. Call 733-5797. 733-6727.

**135 Cycles & Supplies**  
 1979 YAMAHA XS 1100 Special. Exc. Cond. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. ASK FOR JULIE. Home 5733-3209 evenings. 734-4973.  
 1980 HONDA Silver Hawk, 400CC, Fan-cooled. Top shaps. \$1595, 734-1093.  
 1980 SUZUKI 750. Color match fahring and bags. With sacrifice. Must see to appreciate. 734-9132.  
 1981 HONDA ODYSSEY, excellent condition. \$3408.  
**136 Heavy Equipment**  
**FOR SALE OR LEASE** 3 rough terrain forklifts 20' 30' lift. Call 733-8243 after 5 pm.  
**FOR SALE**, 6,000 lb Forklift, 21' Truck crane, Ford backhoe. Reduced Price. 733-7120.  
**175 Auto Dealers**  
 1979 YAMAHA XS 1100 Special. Exc. Cond. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. ASK FOR JULIE. Home 5733-3209 evenings. 734-4973.  
 1980 HONDA Silver Hawk, 400CC, Fan-cooled. Top shaps. \$1595, 734-1093.  
 1980 SUZUKI 750. Color match fahring and bags. With sacrifice. Must see to appreciate. 734-9132.  
 1981 HONDA ODYSSEY, excellent condition. \$3408.  
**136 Heavy Equipment**  
**FOR SALE OR LEASE** 3 rough terrain forklifts 20' 30' lift. Call 733-8243 after 5 pm.  
**FOR SALE**, 6,000 lb Forklift, 21' Truck crane, Ford backhoe. Reduced Price. 733-7120.  
**175 Auto Dealers**  
 1979 YAMAHA XS 1100 Special. Exc. Cond. Many extras. Must see to appreciate. ASK FOR JULIE. Home 5733-3209 evenings. 734-4973.  
 1980 HONDA Silver Hawk, 400CC, Fan-cooled. Top shaps. \$1595, 734-1093.  
 1980 SUZUKI 750. Color match fahring and bags. With sacrifice. Must see to appreciate. 734-9132.  
 1981 HONDA ODYSSEY, excellent condition. \$3408.



## 82 FLOOR SHOW

### 1982 SILVERADO BLAZER

V-8, four speed, automatic with overdrive, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, power door locks, 31 gallon tank, AM/FM stereo, steel bolted white wall tires, exterior decal package.

**1982 INTRODUCTORY PRICE \$13,122**

**1982 1/2 TON PICKUP**

Short wheel base, V-8, four speed, automatic with overdrive, auxiliary tank power steering, rally wheels, white letter tires, AM radio, and lots more.

**1982 INTRODUCTORY PRICE \$8550**

**CHEVROLET BRINGS YOU SPECIAL FEATURES ON PICKUPS AND TRUCKS - NEW FOR '82!**

• 6.2 liter V-8 diesel engine

- 4 speed manual overdrive transmission for gas and diesel
- 4 speed automatic with overdrive
- Locking torque converter clutch

- 16 radial tires on 1 1/2 and 1 ton
- Improved corrosion protection
- Drive train warranty to 12 months, 24,000 miles

NOW SHOWING THESE MODELS NOW AVAILABLE WITH DIESEL ENGINES

Impala

Caprice Classic

Malibu Classic

Mustang Classic

STOP BY TODAY AND TAKE A LOOK AT THE 1982 MODELS

## Ace Hansen

### CHEVROLET

BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD  
733-3033

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

**Does your truck have... a strong heart but a tired "Old Body?"**

**We are truck surgeons! We have Glider Kits in stock for your tired "Old Body!"**

**F4270 STANDARD**

List \$21,030 ..... **\$18,910**

**F4370 EAGLE**

List \$26,848 ..... **\$22,327**

**FOB Twin Falls, Idaho**

## MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL

259 4th Ave. W. 733-4266

**BAKERS RECREATIONAL VEHICLES**  
 412 Addison West Phone 733-3356

**LIQUIDATION SALE** 1981 models, some units at or below our total cost with no stock buy-in & have!

**PERFECT** 1978 30' Fibreglass self-contained trailer with ref., steps, 4. leaning TV antenna. Best offer buys. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell 536-2301.

**SELF-CONTAINED** 15' Mini-Ton 1978 Fibreglass motor home, air, steps & Accor. perfect. See Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell 536-2301.

15' TRAVEL trailer for sale \$100 or best offer. Steps & 324-3408.

1964 FAN travel trailer. 23' self-contained, 1978 Dodge Special 195C Cab. 1978 17' Road Runner self-contained, 2000 lbs. gas & elec. ref., 2 way ref., works \$2250 344-6444.

1977 TERRA trailer. 23' leaning camp trailer. 1978 19' Fibreglass motor home, stereo, M. 1100 426-6401. Rupert.

**135 Campers & Shelters**  
**CAMPING** 1978 Fibreglass 4'6" x 16' 6" motor home. 734-1190.  
 GARDNER Campers. Water tank, 2000 lbs. 1978 Dodge Cab. 733-2701.  
 EXTRA 4'6" x 16' 6" motor home. \$2250 344-6444.  
**INSULATED** 1978 Fibreglass motor home. 1978 Dodge Cab. 733-2701.  
 PRE 1978 Fibreglass motor home. 1978 Dodge Cab. 733-2701.  
 1 TON 1973 Chevy flat bed with 9' Pacific camper. Priced to sell at \$3950 cash. See, Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell 536-2301.  
 10' OPEN ROAD, like new, custom size overhaul. After 734-2648.



**136 Hoary Equipment**  
**TRUCK LOADER**, 4 1/2 yard bucket, Detroit diesel engine, R.O.P.S. canopy. \$35,750.00  
**DROTZ Hydraulic Hoe**, Detroit diesel engine, carrier mount, 60" clearing bucket. \$28,500.00  
**CLARK ELEVATING SCRAPER**, 8 1/2 yards, enclosed, R.O.P.S. cab, Cummins diesel. \$53,500.00  
**SEVERAL BOBCAT LOADERS IN STOCK**  
**FOULGHER EQUIPMENT COMPANY OF IDAHO**  
 Boise ... 343-3603  
 Pocatello ... 231-5647  
 Local Sales Rep ... 734-6180

**140 Trucks**  
**FLATBED** 1966 FORD Super Duty \$800 733-9310  
 733-8787  
**SHARP 1978 TOYOTA SR-5** low mileage pickup. \$3995. Call 298-2622  
**1968 Ford dump truck** Overhauled eng. Approx 7 yrs. Reduced price. Even. 324-8355  
**1968 1750 INTERNATIONAL Truck**, 10 wheel, top and motor overhauled. 543-4700  
**1969 KW Conventional 318**, long wheel base, will take 20-22' bed. Call 484-2525  
**1970 CHEVY 1/2 ton** with 8' camper for sale. Please call after 5pm. 233-9431  
**1971 4 speed, 3/4 ton** international. \$800 Call late evening 234-7210  
**1972 CHEVY LOVE** Good mechanical cond. Gem cover available. Radial tires. 733-5154  
**1976 FORD 3/4 ton pickup** P.S., A.T., 351 motor. Perfect condition. 4400 miles. \$3390 or best offer. 733-5102

**141 Vans**  
**1974 DIAMOND Pro Whip** stock & 4 train. 22,000 miles, 5 & 4 trans., 32,000 brakes, 5 & 4 trans., 32,000 engine, bed & hold. Internationally clean unit, asking \$13,500. 625-5919  
**1974 INTERNATIONAL** 63,000 miles, 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 6 cylinder, 625-2298  
**1975 CHEVY 10-wheeler**, 5 & 2 spd; 1978 Chevy 10-wheeler, 5 & 4 spd; with 13 jobs. 829-5968 before 12 am or after 6:30 pm.  
**1976 FORD F150**, 6 cylinder, 4 spd. Great condition. \$2995. Call 734-6558  
**1977 PETERBILT with 1981 trailer**, good cond. Call 548-2322 or 438-5933  
**1977 PETERBILT cabover-engineer** Cab engine, 13 speed, SOHD, 40hp wheel base. \$20,000.  
**1978 KENWORTH Cabover-engineer**, 350 cummins, 13 speed, SOHD, 122,000. 1573 BROWN 40' flat 45,000. 733-5197  
**1978 MAC SUPERLINER** 350 hp cum, 130 brake, 13 spd transmission, Michelin tires, polished aluminum wheels. Like new. 1971 INTERNATIONAL 470, 318 motor, 13 spd, transmission. Good cond. 6 good rubber. Call 634-5751 evenings  
**20' LOCKWOOD potato bed** with bed and motor. 1980 model, perfect condition. \$1900. 18' potato bed, 1475 625-2507

**142 Imports-Sports Cars**  
**FOR SALE**, 1978 Honda Civic VCCV, 5 speed, 33400. Call 423-7874  
**FOR SALE 1971 VW Super Beetle**, good condition. Green, Call after 5, 326-5665.  
**MUST SELL 1980 Fiat Spider** 2000, AM/FM stereo cass., convertible, state blue, 5 spd, 33mpg. \$7900 733-2477  
**1978 Fiat 127** 33-3600.  
**MUST SELL 1980 Fiat Strada**, low mileage, good gas mileage. Take over payment. 634-3333 after 6pm.

**148 4 Wheel Drive**  
**REPO 1970 Dodge 1/2 ton** crew cab 4 wheel drive. Make bid at General Finance, 1294 Addison Ave East. 734-5660  
**1960 WILLYS JEEP**, runs good, 1950 or best offer. 423-6232  
**1956 GMC 4x4**, 396 motor, completely redone inside & out. Call 734-4102.  
**1956 JEEP 3/4T**, flatbed pickup. New tires, spare tire & wheel. Lock out hubs. Ramp to load brownhorns. Has 1964 rebuilt 6 cyl. engine. Uses no oil. 1925. PM 438-5175 or 733-5226 after 6pm  
**1972 CHEVY Blazer**, very good cond., radial tires, CB included. \$2800. 733-2844  
**1972 SUBURBAN 4x4** 350 engine, 4 spd. trans. One owner. Good tires. Very sharp. \$3000. 655-4267  
**1972 4x4 BLAZER**, 10,000 miles on rebuilt engine, 4 speed, roll bar, nice interior. \$1695. 733-1675. See, 743 2nd Ave East.  
**1973 CHEVY 4x4**, excellent shape, \$2500 or best offer. Call 734-8074  
**1973 CJ5 JEEP**, 304 V6, 324-3288 home 324-3311 work ask 101-809  
**1974 JEEP CJ7**, 6 cyl, 3.5pd, h d suspension, 427 a/cel, 1/4 radials with mags. 324-2086 even's.  
**1976 GMC 4x4 with hubs**, \$3495. 1978 Ford Pinto \$2995. Call 628-2626  
**1978 CHEVY 4x4 Loaded**, excellent cond. Must see to appreciate. ASK FOR JULIE. Room to 5 733-3209, evenings 733-4973  
**1978 GMC 4x4 VERY GOOD CONDITION** 324-3160  
**1979 CHEVY LOVE PICKUP 4x4**, Excellent condition. Call after 6 423-5841  
**1980 RENEGADE**, Excellent condition. Call after 6 734-2791  
**70 FORD BRONCO**, 4x4. Rebuilt engine. Needs some body work. Call 733-6525

# OPEN TODAY

## To Show The All New '82 MERCURYS at Sell-able Prices

### 5 hours-12-5

# PLUS

## Used Car Prices To Cheap to even advertise

# So

*\* Open 12-5  
\* Free orchids for the ladies*

*\* Balloons for the kids  
\* Popcorn & Refreshments for everyone.*

## If you need any transportation, new or used-See Us Today

**Bank rep on duty all 5 hours.**  
Drop everything - Bring your wife, bring your title but hurry!

*Emmett Harrison's*

# THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

**SAVE UP TO \$1500**

**ON SELECTED MODELS DURING OUR 1981 Model Close-Out SALE**

**AMC'S-JEeps-RENAULTS**

**WILLS MOTOR COMPANY**  
236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

**LEO RICE CHEVROLET**  
Pontiac - Oldsmobile - Buick

**1981' Complete Closeout**

1981 Chevrolet Impala 4 Door Sedan  
Reg \$10,182.59 **NOW \$8725.88**

1981 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham  
Reg \$12,766.59 **NOW \$10,938.17**

1981 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Sedan  
Reg \$10,452.59 **NOW \$9139.30**

1981 Buick Century Design Accent Sedan  
Reg \$11,254.44 **NOW \$9646.78**

**Lots & Lots Of Great Buys**

- Smallest To The Largest Cars
- All Types Of Engines, A's, B's and Diesel
- Chevrolet Pick Ups, A's or B's Tons

**All At Close Out Special**

The 1982's Are Coming - Hurry & Get Your 1981 Now While There's A Good Selection

**LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.**  
CHEVROLET - PONTIAC - OLDSMOBILE - BUICK  
934-4439 GOODING 934-4438

**USED SPECIALS at DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET In Buhl**

<b>1974 PINTO WAGON</b> Special <b>\$699</b>	<b>1977 FORD F-100</b> 1977 Ford F-100 NADA PRICE \$3430 DAVE'S PRICE <b>\$1995</b>	<b>1979 CHEVROLET 4X4 CHEYENNE</b> A second home for your family <b>\$6188</b>
<b>1973 NOVA 2 DOOR</b> 4 speed <b>\$795</b>	<b>1977 VEGA WAGON</b> 4 speed <b>\$2195</b>	<b>1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON DIESEL</b> 1980 Chevy 1/2 ton diesel <b>\$6888</b>
<b>1974 INT'L SCOUT</b> <b>\$1295</b>	<b>1979 EL CAMINO SUPER SPORT</b> 4 speed <b>\$4995</b>	<b>1981 CITATION</b> 2nd stock take over Driver Ed Units <b>\$7795</b>

**GMAC FINANCING ON APPROVED CREDIT**

KEEP THAT GREAT SMILING WITH GMAC FINANCING

**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**  
220 N. Broadway Buhl, Idaho  
543-6461 AFTER HOURS: DAVE: 543-5335 — JOHN: 734-2458

**156 Autos - Chrysler**  
 1976 CHRYSLER Newport Sedan, good condition, \$500. Call 543-5184.

**158 Autos - Chevrolet**  
 1977 CHEV. Excellent condition, \$1500 733-3777

1957 CHEV. Six Wagon, Runs good, Model A engine and transmission parts. Best offer, 868-7789 after 6.

1968 CAMARO, 4 speed, 350 4 bolt main, built, lots extras, exc. cond. Altar Spm., 734-4288

1969 CHEVELLE SS, 300 motor, good mag's, 4-sp., \$600 firm. 1310 Addison E.

**162 Autos - Ford**  
 ROY RAYMOND FORD MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST OFFERS  
**No. 1 DEAL**  
 Shop us Before you Purchase your next new or used vehicle.  
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5110  
 We buy, sell, or consign.  
 1965 MUSTANG Fastback, good condition, 289, 3 speed. Call 324-2127.

**158 Autos - Chevrolet**  
 1971 CHEVY Camaro, must see to appreciate. \$3900. 734-5999 ask for Shane

1975 MONZA S 2+2 Hatchback, good, 380, 3 spd, Owox, scoop, dual exhaust, mag's, Letter, radials, 4700 miles. AM/FM, Needs a fender, clutch, starter work, & fan. \$1293 or best offer. 678-3372.

1976 CHEVY NOVA, automatic P/S, P/B, A/C, 56,000 miles. May be seen at the Gas Mat in Twin

**175 Auto Dealers**

**158 Autos - Chevrolet**  
 1981 Camaro. Below low book price. Will consider trade for equity on older 4x4 car, or Best Offer. 878-5196

89 CHEVROLET, 4dr, P/S, P/B. New paint, \$1500 or best offer. 1854 Kimberly Road, 733-3038

**160 Autos - Dodge**  
 1974 DODGE Dart Sport, 318, 3 speed, 1950, Altar Spm, w/extra. 868-7272 or 686-2669.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**162 Autos - Ford**  
 1973 Grand Torino, Asking \$550 Call 324-4716 after 5

1974 MUSTANG II, V-6, Automatic, power steering, air cond, radial tires. \$1550 733-7025

1976 FORD TORINO. Runs good. \$1095 firm. 1974 Ford Galaxi, 4 door. Runs good \$550/firm. 886-2150

**160 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury**  
 1973 CAPRI, 43,000 miles on engine, good paint & tires. sharp! 543-4720 after 6.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**166 Autos - Oldsmobile**  
 79 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, Loaded, C/A Inside & out. 678-1201, Burlew

**172 Autos - Pontiac**  
 1976 PONTIAC Gran Lomax, auto, A/C, radials. \$2000. Call 734-4478.

**173 Autos - Plymouth**  
 71 PLYMOUTH Duster, New paint, Mag's, A radials. \$1900. Call 734-5185.

**175 Auto Dealers**

**171 Autos - Others**  
 GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS NOW AVAILABLE through Government sales, under \$300 Call 1-714-569-9231 Ext 150 for your directory on how to purchase.

**HELP!!!**  
 We need more consignments... We are buying THE LIQUIDATORS JIM BUSBY ENTERPRISES Jim - 294 Wags, 744-235-Bill

**175 Auto Dealers**

**1977 GMC Van**  
 New Conversion  
 V-8, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Low Miles.

SEE THIS ONLY ..... **\$8295<sup>00</sup>**

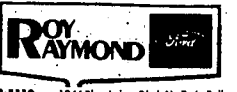


**DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET**

220 N. Broadway 543-6461 Buhl, Idaho  
 After Hours: DAVE: 543-5335 JOHN 734-2458

FOR \$25.00 HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HIRE A STAFF OF PROFESSIONALS TO SELL YOUR CAR?

- Bank financing available • We handle all notary papers • No strange people at your house • We advertise your car • We do the actual showing • Display your car on our lot • Multiple listing service.



733-5110 1244 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

**LOOK!**  
 1981 CHEVROLET  
 1/2 TON PICKUP 4x4  
 No. T2232, 4 speed, AM radio, rear step bumper, burnt orange, and a lot more!

Retail Value ..... **\$9,234.53**

**NOW .. \$7,995<sup>00</sup>**


**CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**  
 140 West Main Jerome 324-4318 734-6565

**LOOKING FOR TRACTORS?  
 LOOKING FOR VALUES?  
 LOOKING FOR FINANCING?**

But not looking for problems ...

**Kahn-Lucich HAS IT ALL!!!** The right tractors at the right prices ... and ... affordable financing for qualified buyers thru **FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY.**

**COME IN ... LET US MAKE YOUR NEXT TRACTOR PURCHASE EASY & CONVENIENT.**



If you're a qualified buyer, Kahn-Lucich can arrange financing through Ford Credit quickly & conveniently.



**ASK ABOUT OUR PRE-SEASON FINANCE PLAN**

Here is just a sample of the great deals available at Kahn-Lucich Ford Tractor and Equipment Co.

Offer applies to Tractors In Stock

**7700 FORD DIESEL TRACTOR**

Mfg. Sug. Retail ... \$33,900.00  
**OUR PRICE**

**\$29,150<sup>00</sup>\***

\*16.5% annual percentage rate is presently available thru Ford Motor Credit Company for qualified buyers. Taxes and Destination Charges Extra.



Serial No. C654683  
 84 hpr. PTO



**KAHN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR and Equipment Company**  
 Kimberly Road East Twin Falls 734-4121

