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Is this Washington's biggest scandal?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal investigators said Wednesday they believe contractors gave millions of dollars in bribes to employees of the General Services Administration in what may be "the biggest money scandal in the history of the federal government."

Jay Solomon, administrator of the huge government procurement agency, told a news conference he expects a grand jury to indict about 50 persons — including GSA employees, employees of other government agen-

ties it serves, private vendors and contractors — for bribery as the result of a long-running investigation.

He said private vending companies are also expected to be involved in the indictments.

Justice Department officials were more cautious, however.

One source said that, although investigators have discovered bank accounts believed to represent kickbacks, it remains to be proved that the money constituted bribes.

"The noise is not around their

necks yet," this source said.

The grand jury and GSA investigators are probing evidence that dozens of contractors — sometimes at their own initiative and sometimes at the suggestion of GSA employees — delivered huge cash payoffs to obtain business and circumvent competitive bidding procedures.

Solomon and GSA special counsel Vincent Alto, who is leading the in-house cleanup, have estimated the scandal already has cost the government \$60 million in fraud.

Much of the loss resulted from the contractors being paid above competitive prices, providing inadequate work or products or being paid for work never done.

Alto said it was difficult to estimate how much money went to GSA officials, but predicted "the indictments will show it was in the millions of dollars."

"The lion's share of the money was going to contractors, although the crooked GSA employees were getting substantial amounts," he said. "It

might be the biggest money scandal in the history of the federal government."

The Washington Post reported that one GSA employee allegedly received \$20,000 in payoffs over a two-year period. The Post said FBI agents have found that most employees under investigation spent the payoff money on "cars, girls, dinners and trips," while living in relatively modest homes.

Solomon said he could not confirm a report that 15 GSA employees will be fired next week, because any such

actions will be taken by regional administrators.

But he said that, as the indictments are handed up, "the companies will be barred (from doing business with the government) and the employees will be dismissed."

Alto said the investigation now involves GSA officials in Boston, Texas, New York City, New Jersey and Southern California, as well as the Washington area.

Solomon said his cleanup effort was "being supported very strongly" by President Carter.



Traffic buildup in the morning on Addison Avenue due to large amount of commuters coming into town

Snake River's winter flow may be tapped

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shoshone Falls may never be the same.

The state of Idaho wants to divert the Snake River upstream from the falls at Milner Dam during the winter and take enough water to fill the American Falls Reservoir.

The water would go to irrigate thousands of acres of farmland south of Bliss and eventually open up new farmland. The project is being proposed as a way to save electricity and summer streamflow and possibly deter attempts by other states to appropriate Idaho water.

The Idaho Water Resources Board recently filed for the water rights on winter stream flow in the Snake River to irrigate the lands, located on the Bruneau Plateau.

If the application is approved, the board has proposed to transport more than 1.7 million acre feet of natural river flow to the plateau to irrigate more than 327,000 acres of land there. The board has received no protests to the filing so far, although the deadline is Sept. 4.

"It is a proposal to divert and store winter flows that are unused at the present time to irrigate some land on the Bruneau Plateau," Loren Holmes of the Twin Falls IDWR office explained.

Holmes said the board filed the application May 26 but did not print a legal advertisement in the Times-News until Aug. 17 because of delay in compiling legal descriptions lands slated to receive water.

If the application is approved, the board has proposed to transport more than 1.7 million acre feet of natural river flow to the plateau to irrigate more than 327,000 acres of land there. The board has received no protests to the filing so far, although the deadline is Sept. 4.

Holmes said he does not know how board members estimated a winter flow figure of 1.7 million acre feet. He said the estimate represents an average value based on the amount of water which passes Milner Dam during the winter months.

Written notice should be addressed to the IDWR office in Twin Falls at 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

regain in 1972 and will cost an estimated \$100 million, including pre- and post-construction studies.

If the IDWR proposal is okayed, state water officials say they plan to share the 47-mile Salmon Falls canal with about 250 waterusers in the Milner-Cottonwood and Salmon Tract areas.

At the new canal's end, the IDWR proposes to continue the waterway on to Salmon Falls Creek and across the canyon to two proposed off-stream reservoir sites for storage until summer. The stored water will then be used to irrigate 250,000 acres of dry, undeveloped desert lands.

In addition, irrigators who farm 80,000 to 90,000 acres of Bruneau Plateau with Snake River water from high lift pumps will be eligible to receive gravity flow water from the reservoir to alleviate their burgeoning power costs. The water resources board has applied for water rights for 327,140 acres of new and presently cultivated land.

Holmes predicted "no legal difficulty" in getting Milner Dam for diversion, but said he was surprised his office had not yet received written protests.

Some Twin Falls irrigators have unofficially expressed disagreement with the water rights application, saying winter flow of the Snake River does not amount to 1.7 million acre feet per annum. They dispute total flow figures compiled by the Bureau of Reclamation since the late 1950s. That amount of water is equal to the storage capacity of American Falls Reservoir.

Holmes said he does not know how board members estimated a winter flow figure of 1.7 million acre feet. He said the estimate represents an average value based on the amount of water which passes Milner Dam during the winter months.

C. Stephen Alford, IDWR director, was not available for comment, but Holmes said if any written protests to the application are received by the IDWR before Sept. 4, the department will hold a public hearing regarding the proposal.

Written notice should be addressed to the IDWR office in Twin Falls at 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls choking on traffic

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Commuters, travelers and truckers swell the traffic population of Twin Falls each day by more than 39,000 vehicles.

The vehicles, whether heading for Twin Falls or just passing through, end up jamming streets originally designed to carry the cars of a much smaller population.

After making traffic counts, the state highway department people concluded the average number of vehicles entering Twin Falls day in and day out, year round, is 39,100 — and that was during last year.

Of those vehicles, 15,600 enter the city on U.S. 30 from the west every day. 5,600 vehicles enter via State Highway 74 each day, 11,500 arrive from the north via U.S. 93, and 6,400 cross the city limits on Kimberly Road from the east. No count was taken of the vehicles entering the city

from Addison Avenue East.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls, who gave the Times-News the figures, said since the 1977 study was taken, the traffic volume has probably increased.

Because the figures represent averages, on certain days the number of vehicles entering the city must be considerably higher than 39,100.

Everett Kidner, a state highway official, said it is difficult to say whether other Idaho cities experience as much traffic influx as Twin Falls, because none has the same traffic situation as Twin Falls. For instance, Kidner pointed out, many are bypassed completely by state highways and interstates.

While bringing prosperity to Twin Falls merchants, the people flocking to the market reports would provide a more accurate of the daily market situation with information about dealers not on the market.

In making up the reports, a Times-News representative will phone John Gentry of Empire Brokerage in Twin Falls and Chris Barlow of Conda Warehouses Inc. in Hazelton Monday through Friday in the afternoon.

The market information will appear in the next day's edition of the Times-News. Thus, market reports will be on the business page Tuesday through Saturday.

of 1978, 53.5 percent of the drivers involved in accidents in Twin Falls were from out of town.

This makes traffic control demands on the police force out of proportion to those expected in a town of 24,500 people, he said.

The highway department study divides the vehicles entering the city into three categories: commercial, out-of-state and other (in-state, non-commercial).

Of the 5,600 vehicles entering the city on Highway 74 every day, 180 are commercial and 120 are from outside Idaho.

Of the 11,500 vehicles entering via U.S. 93 from the north, 1,000 are commercial and 1,170 are from out of state. Of the 6,400 vehicles coming from the east on Kimberly Road, 910 are commercial and 1,400 are from out of state.

No breakdown was available for the vehicles using U.S. 30 from the west,

the most heavily used access route into Twin Falls, because according to Kidner, the counting station along that route was set up inside the city limits where the volume of traffic and turning activity make it impossible to obtain an accurate count.

From the available breakdowns it appears that 11 percent of the incoming traffic is out-of-state, nine percent is commercial traffic and the remaining 80 percent is made up of non-commercial Idaho vehicles.

Of the approaches for which breakdowns are available, Kimberly Road appears to have the highest percentage of commercial and out-of-state traffic. Kimberly Road is the approach vehicles would follow if they took the first Twin Falls exit coming from the east on Interstate 80 North, if unfamiliar with Addison Avenue East.

March planned before Begin leaves

Some Israelis see summit as last chance

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel's Peace Now movement, boasting it had support of 6,000 American Jews, warned Wednesday the Camp David summit "may be the last chance for peace" and called a march for the eve of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's departure.

The Peace Now movement, founded by reserve army officers, called for a massive demonstration march Saturday before Begin leaves for the talks to begin Sept. 5 at the presidential retreat in Maryland.

"Camp David may be the last chance for peace — don't let it be lost as well," a newspaper advertisement by the peace group said.

The talks, to be hosted by President Carter, will bring together Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in an attempt to salvage the peace initiative started by Sadat with his historic visit to Jerusalem last year.

The peace group said it has received letters of support from more than 6,000 American Jews, among them Nobel prize-winning novelist, Saul Bellow.

The advertisement said other signers registering support included Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg and other former heads of the Council of Presidents of Jewish Organizations, sociologist Daniel Bell and economist Kenneth Arrow.

Another 7,500 letters came from England, Belgium, Holland, France and Italy, the ad said.

Organizers of the march also pro-

tested to Construction Minister Gideon Pati that public works employees tore down signs posted along major highways to announce the march.

Two major kibbutz movements, however, indicated they would not support the march, since it might weaken the government's position at the summit.

The central committee of the Kib-

butz Haneuchad collective farms said it could not be responsible for the slogans, opposing settlements in occupied territories, that might appear in Saturday's march.

A sister movement called the Ichud Hakibbutzim is also planning to withhold its support from the march, although no formal decision has been taken.

Bean market prices back in the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — After a mixup in quotations, current bean market prices for local dealers will again appear daily in the Times-News starting Sept. 1.

Local market prices were temporarily discontinued about a month ago when officials of the Western Bean Dealers Association, the source of market reports, noticed inaccuracies in the quotations.

The information on the Times-News business page did not accurately reflect daily changes in the market, according to Homer Pringle of Jerome, president of the W.B.D.A.

Now, however, both the Times-News and the W.B.D.A. will try again to offer current bean price information to Magic Valley readers.

The reports will include the same information as in the past with one addition to clarify the

market picture. In addition to the number of dealers quoting each price for green northern, pinto, small red, Idaho pink, and light red kidney beans, the report will include the number of dealers of the market for each bean variety.

"Some days you just can't sell certain kinds of beans no matter what," Pringle explained. He said the market reports would provide a more accurate of the daily market situation with information about dealers not on the market.

In making up the reports, a Times-News representative will phone John Gentry of Empire Brokerage in Twin Falls and Chris Barlow of Conda Warehouses Inc. in Hazelton Monday through Friday in the afternoon.

The market information will appear in the next day's edition of the Times-News. Thus, market reports will be on the business page Tuesday through Saturday.

Good morning!

Consultation fee

Taking a leaf from the lawyers' book, Twin Falls police will be charging attorneys up to \$25 an hour for their time on days off. The new policy applies to requests from attorneys for interviews and help in preparing cases. Page B1.

Harvest '78

A special 48-page supplement of today's Times-News is called Harvest '78, containing feature stories and photographs of different aspects of Magic Valley agriculture.

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A Hagerman spark, page A10

Thursday briefing



UPI

A young Nicaraguan rebel at the ready

Nicaragua rebellion

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — An army of more than 500 students occupied two-thirds of the city of Managua Wednesday and held at bay with small arms and homemade bombs National Guard troops trying to break a rebellion that could be the first battle of civil war.

Residents of the city 90 miles north of the capital said bodies lay in the streets, fires swarming over them.

A UPI reporter said five were confirmed dead in a pitched battle which raged Tuesday night and Wednesday between poorly armed students and troops trying to crush their rebellion with machine guns, mortars and helicopter gunships.

Red Cross officials were unable to reach the dead and wounded who lay in the streets because of crossfire between the students and National Guard troops, the residents said.

Many residents, in open support of the student rebellion, offered the youths food, water and shelter. Many of the rebels were as young as 14-years-old, residents said.

Paper strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — The pressmen's union presented a counter proposal Wednesday to a new contract offer from the city's three strikebound newspapers, but talks recessed after seven hours with no significant progress reported.

"We are no closer to a settlement," federal mediator Kenneth Moffett said as negotiations at the Doral Inn aimed at ending a three-week strike adjourned until 11 a.m. Thursday.

Firemen watch fire

ANDERSON, Ind. (UPI) — Striking firefighters Wednesday watched a five-hour blaze destroy a downtown business block and blamed the loss on city officials' refusal to negotiate a salary dispute.

A handful of non-striking firemen and volunteer departments from surrounding communities controlled the fire after it burned six businesses and a county prosecutor's office. One person was hospitalized briefly for smoke inhalation.

Kidnap in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Communist terrorists kidnaped the son of the Mexican ambassador to the United States in a bloody shootout near the National University, police said Wednesday.

Ambassador Hugo B. Margain flew to Mexico City from Washington Wednesday and immediately went into seclusion with other family members at their residence.

Storm brewing

MIAMI (UPI) — A tropical depression formed south of Bermuda Wednesday and showed signs of strengthening into the season's fifth tropical storm.

"If the strengthening trend continues, a tropical storm may form tonight or Thursday," said Dr. Nell Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center at Miami.

When it forms, the next tropical storm will be called Ella.

Woman innocent

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (UPI) — Marla Pritchard, a 22-year old former Western Kentucky University coed, Wednesday was found innocent by reason of temporary insanity on charges of performing an illegal abortion on herself with a knitting needle.

A Warren Circuit Court jury deliberated less than an hour before returning the verdict in a case that was believed to be one of the first in the nation in which a woman was charged with performing an abortion on herself without advice from a physician.

"I hope this would prove that there's no point in prosecuting a case like this," said a composed Miss Pritchard in a post-trial news conference.

The native of the small rural town of Scottsville had burst into tears after Judge J. David Francis read the verdict.

Teachers strike

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — School teachers, rejecting a last-minute pay raise offer, went on strike Wednesday, setting up picket lines around classrooms crowded with 91,000 students returning from summer vacations.

The walkout began four hours after representatives of the United Teachers of New Orleans rejected a 4 percent raise offered by the school board during an all-night bargaining session. Union negotiators demanded an 8 percent pay increase.

Eve of funeral

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Kenya virtually closed down Wednesday on the eve of the funeral of President Jomo Kenyatta, an event the government said would be the most impressive last rites in the modern history of black Africa.

Tens of thousands of silent Kenyans watched as the body of the president was moved on a truck from Nairobi's statehouse to Kenyatta's country home in the middle of rich coffee plantations on the outskirts of the capital.

Plane hijacked

BERLIN (UPI) — An armed East German man hijacked a Polish airliner with 71 persons aboard to West Berlin Wednesday and asked U.S. authorities for asylum for himself, his wife and daughter. Seven other passengers took advantage of the hijacking to request asylum as well.

The Soviet Union immediately claimed jurisdiction over the incident, which could mushroom into an embarrassing situation for Washington because it has urged repeatedly that all hijackers be returned to their home countries.

Pope talks to the cardinals

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul Wednesday discarded a prepared speech and in his first meeting with the cardinals who elected him to the Throne of Peter asked them, "have pity on the poor pope... help me carry the cross."

Often laughing and always using the first person pronoun "I" instead of the regal "we" used by his predecessors, Pope John Paul ignored an address prepared by Vatican speechwriters and spoke off-the-cuff to some 80 princes of the church.

"Of the Vatican and Curia (government) I know very little," said the former patriarch of Venice whose life work has been in the parishes. "I only know the Vatican yearbook."

As the cardinals themselves responded with laughter, Pope John Paul told them he wanted to apologize.

"I see from the newspapers that I am supposed to have almost ad-

monished the cardinals (by saying "God forgive you" for electing him) but that's not what I meant. I was quoting the reaction of St. Bernard when one of his followers, Eugene III, was elected pope."

"Instead I want to thank you now for the trust, completely unexpected and undeserved by me, that you have in voting for me," the new pope said.

"Have pity on the poor pope who really never expected to climb this far," John Paul said. "Try to help me

and let's try together to give a show of unity to the world, even at the cost of occasional sacrifices."

In an anecdote to illustrate how he needed their help, John Paul said that Italian Cardinal Pericle Fellet had come up to him during the secret conclave before the final vote and handed him "a message for the new pope."

John Paul said, "I thanked him but said, 'They haven't done it yet.' I opened the message and in it there was a little bit of the Cross."

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

•Beekeepers, who say their hives were decimated this summer by a pesticide called Penn-Cap M, are campaigning for a restriction on

the use of the chemical. They say they will flood the Environmental Protection Agency, which is investigating the pesticide, with proof.
Read it in Friday's Times-News.

Utah teachers not allowed as legislators

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A district judge has ruled that teachers and other public school officials cannot legally serve in the State Legislature — a decision that throws a monkey wrench in the re-election hopes of nearly a dozen lawmakers.

The ruling will be appealed to the Utah Supreme Court, however, in hopes of getting a final judgement on the much-debated issue before voters go to the polls in November.

Also at stake is a \$50 million bond issue the state is trying to sell by October.

Third District Judge G. Hal Taylor ruled Wednesday that educators are prohibited from serving as lawmakers by a section of the Utah Constitution which says "no person holding a public office of trust or profit under authority of the United States or this state shall be a member of the Legislature."

"An educator does hold an office of public trust and cannot serve as a legislator," the judge said.

However, Taylor rejected a motion that would have nullified all laws passed by the 1977-78 Legislature and returned all money collected under those laws to the taxpayers.

New math: addition = subtraction

Here's something new in family math: by adding monthly bills together in a "Put-It-Together" loan from Capital, you may subtract money worries to just one monthly payment. And if you plan ahead, you may be able to pay for school expenses like tuition and books, too. Call Capital. And while you're on the phone, ask for your free copy of our book, "Putting It All Together," a guide to plan-ahead money management.

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The plan ahead people

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Today's weather

Chance of showers today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas:

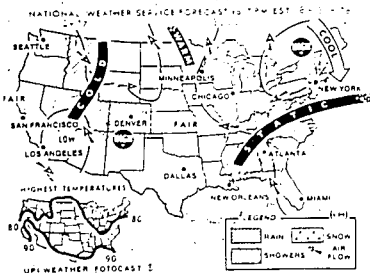
Variable clouds today with a slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Highs mid 70s to low 80s. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s. Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Variable clouds with a few showers today. Partly cloudy on Friday. Highs near the mid 70s both days and lows tonight near 40.

Synopsis:

Skies were generally cloudy across Idaho Wednesday. A few showers occurred over the mountains of central Idaho with scattered showers over the northern Idaho panhandle. Highs Thursday will generally range from the 70s through the 80s except in the vicinity of showers. Winds mostly light.

A series of upper level disturbances moving inland from the coast and weakening will bring clouds and chances of showers at times to Idaho through Friday. Most of the shower activity is expected to remain in the central Idaho mountains and the panhandle area. High temperatures will vary a little from day to day depending upon afternoon cloud cover but no important change in trends is expected.



Idaho		Pocatello		Twin Falls	
	Max Min	Max Min	Max Min	Max Min	Max Min
Bolse	89 62	87 42	Yesterday	78 49	
Burley	86 43	Salmon	75	Last Year	85 48
Gooding	90 56		Normal	85 48	
Grangeville	79 47				
Idaho Falls	86 42				
Lewiston	71 61				
McCall	77 41				

The extended forecast for Saturday chance of showers about Monday. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Sunshine Law not honored?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Common Cause Wednesday accused the Federal Reserve Board of making major decisions on U.S. economic policy without regard for the Sunshine Act requiring government agencies to meet openly as often as possible.

The citizens' lobby identified the Fed as one of the "Secret Seven" that consistently met outside of public attention.

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N.Y. Times reporter released

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey Supreme Court Wednesday after nearly a month behind bars, day to await further hearings on contempt proceedings involving a New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber was freed from prison by the highly publicized murder trial.

New school lunch passes taste test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, promoting school lunch menus with less fat, sugar and salt, volunteered Wednesday for a taste test, and came away declaring the chow almost as good as home cooking.

Bergland and Carol Tucker Foreman, the assistant secretary for food and consumer services, led a sampling of a full range of lunch items, including fruit in their own juices, cheeseburgers, barbecued beef, chicken pie with biscuit, crunchy peanut butter and vanilla cream pudding made with non-fat milk.

Bergland emphasized that while the Agriculture Department was trying to provide leadership, the quality of individual school lunches was primarily a local matter.

"It's a mixed bag," he said. "It almost entirely depends on the local administration."

The government donates about 20 percent of the food served in the 93,000

schools in the program, with about 26 million children being served each school day.

After filling his plate and settling down to lunch with a horde of television cameramen and technicians recording every munch, Bergland said school lunch cooking "is as good as any, better than some."

He declared, after swallowing some beef in barbecue sauce over a biscuit: "It's like home cooking. My wife is the world's best cook, and the barbecue is almost as good as hers."

One reporter persisted in asking why hamburgers served in schools "taste like sawdust."

"Because there are some cooks that don't know how to fry hamburgers," Bergland retorted sharply.

Mrs. Foreman said the department was concerned over increasing waste of lunches served to students and was taking measures regarding government-donated foods to "set a pattern" it hopes local schools will follow.



Bob Bergland samples a lunch

China wants to sell its crude oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — China has made a preliminary "overture" to oil companies in Europe, South America and the United States for sale of Chinese crude oil, sources said Wednesday.

"This does open the door for some possibilities," one source told UPI. It was believed the American company contacted was Gulf Oil Corp. But a Gulf spokesman in Pittsburgh said, "We are not saying 'yes' and we are not saying 'no.'"

Analysts of the industry believed the first tentative contacts "were more important as a gesture than in the possible amounts involved," a source said. "This thing is so touchy and so delicate we can't talk about it much."

The National Foreign Assessment Center, an arm of the Central Intelligence Agency, estimated that

China had proven oil reserves of some 20 billion barrels at the end of 1976 and production of approximately 1.67 million barrels daily, with a possible potential export volume of 300,000 barrels daily.

Sources said China's main established oil export market is Japan and that leaves only a minor amount available for export to other nations.

"Probably every major oil company has considered the prospects of Chinese oil. But I heard about 15,000 barrels a day would be available and that is not a significant amount," one source said.

He added that Chinese oil is heavy crude more suited to refining as residual fuel oils and the heavier products, rather than the more profitable products such as gasoline.

A spokesman for the Department of Energy said there is a possibility that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger will go to China to discuss that nation's fuel potential and development plans.

Postal talks to resume

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Harvard University professor will open a 15-day contract bargaining period between the Postal Service and three unions Friday in an effort to avert a nationwide mail strike, it was announced Wednesday.

The novel procedure to be mediated by James J. Healy will run through the Labor Day holiday weekend, a spokeswoman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said.

Under an agreement that averted an illegal walkout threatened for midnight Monday, Healy will attempt to assist the two sides in reaching a negotiated settlement. If that fails, he will decide any unresolved issues under a system similar to binding arbitration.

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(left) Soft pleat skirt, 34.00. Long sleeve angora cowl, 37.00. Vest, 28.00. (right) Smoothfit easy skirt, 26.00. Wrap jacket, 54.00. Winter Rose or Cypress Green.

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America's cities may be rebounding

By Thomas Brom
Pacific News Service

Sickness, Cancer, Disease, Blight, Decay. These are the words pundits and policy makers have used for 10 years to describe the plight of American cities, amalgams of rusting steel and rotting wood descending toward collapse. In the circles frequented by the Shah of Iran, the

Prudential, Aetna and Equitable insurance companies, the California State Teachers Association and the German Deutsche Bank, however, these post-mortems are anything but accurate.

That unlikely collection of people and institutions have decided that the hearts of America's biggest cities are the very best places to make smart investments.

Leading the list of new, massive investments in the cities are:

- the Shah's \$500 million Canal Place complex in New Orleans
- a \$350 million package of seven office buildings in New York City built by Olympia and York Developers of Toronto;
- the British Airways Pension Fund's \$125 million Saks Shopping Center in Houston, and
- Deutsche Bank's \$100 million stake in Houston's Pennzoil Plaza.

Since the national crash of the real estate market in 1974, a fragmented cycle of recovery has begun that may well transform the economic as well as human face of many U.S. cities. Land prices have increased astronomically, construction costs are up, undeveloped urban real estate is scarce and large institutional investors are entering the market as never before.

Investors today see a number of advantages in real estate equities: high return on investment, protection against inflation, potential for capital appreciation, security and a variety of tax benefits. But the single biggest reason for the boom in urban real estate, Wall Street analysts say, is the presence of profitable investment options in the industrial sector.

Insurance companies, corporations and pension funds — both U.S. and foreign — are rich in cash, but caught in stagnating economies where existing industrial plants are operating at only 60 percent of capacity.

In dollar terms, U.S. insurance companies, led by Prudential, Equitable, Aetna and Continental General, are the biggest single holders of commercial property. Prudential is the country's largest institutional investor in real estate, with \$3.3 billion in property owned or committed to buy. Equitable real estate holdings top \$1.5 billion, including nearly 60 owned and managed office buildings.

All together, insurance companies hold \$11 billion in directly owned real estate, and that figure is increasing at 8 percent a year.

The second largest group of urban property investors are U.S. pension funds, which now hold nearly \$3 billion in real estate. Money Market Directories estimates that the largest 300 corporate funds will invest over \$6 billion more in property during the next few years.

Brokers and mortgage bankers are predicting that the domestic pension funds will be the biggest single factor in the real estate market in the next 20 years. A recent survey of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors found that many members believe that by the year 2000 more than half the commercial property in the United States will be owned by pension funds.

The most dramatic increase in real estate investment comes from neighboring Canada and overseas, part of the estimated \$31 billion in direct foreign investment in this country.

Much of this money is truly flight capital, running from governments threatened by strong leftist parties. But U.S. urban investments also are seen abroad as sound, profitable and secure. "There's no other country in the world," says a Luxembourg executive, "where you can invest money and have some assurance that it will still be yours 10 years later."

Coldwell Banker and Co. says that foreign investment in income-producing property it has brokered has grown 400 percent since 1975.

The boom in commercial real estate is certainly good news for investors worldwide who can generally count on a 10 percent return. But the boom has shaken a number of threads in the urban spider web, affecting many urban neighborhoods and ultimately, many people's lives.

Institutional investors usually stick to commercial property, but the overall boom has also fired up residential property values. In city after city, older brownstones, townhouses and Victorians are skyrocketing in price. "Adaptive reuse" is transforming half-vacant loft space to high-rent apartments. Old warehouses or small machine shops become blocks of stylish boutiques.

The conversion process is made easier by certain provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1976. One certain orbids owners who demolish buildings on historic sites to deduct demolition costs, while another gives major tax breaks to developers who rehabilitate or recycle these buildings. New York City adds its own, tax favors by granting developers a 12-year exemption on increases in assessed valuation and a tax abatement on the rest of the taxes for nine to 20 years amounting to 90 percent of renovation costs.

Such legislation brings cheers from housing preservationists, but it deals only with the buildings and not the people who live in and around them.

For years community organizations have fought "redlining" practices by banks and insurance companies that effectively denied credit to certain neighborhoods. Ironically, the activists' successes, combined with an upturn in the real estate market, often meant that lenders have become more willing to make loans in older neighborhoods. But the loans have been going to different people — wealthy individuals buying up the older housing stock for conversion to townhouses and expensive condominiums.

City planners call the substitution of wealthy residents for poor ones in older neighborhoods "gentrification" or, more simply, displacement. It is a true urban crisis for the people who are forced to "double up" in nearby housing or are squeezed out of the neighborhood completely.

"A few people will get hurt," says Tom Moody, mayor of Columbus, Ohio, and president of the National League of Cities. "But you have to let the private sector work where it can work."

Richard Nathan, a proponent of redevelopment for the Brookings Institution, says simply, "You can't have everything."

The Urban Land Institute estimates that 70 percent of U.S. cities with over 250,000 population are experiencing significant private market housing renovation in "deteriorated" areas.

The process is fueled by a number of social forces producing the "back to the cities" movement. Many middle-class couples who can no longer afford the \$53,000 price tag for an average new house in the suburbs, are ready to gybid working-class families for their city housing.

Of all the rapidly changing cities, San Francisco could well be the model for the corporate city of the future. In the past 20 years, the city has been virtually rebuilt into an administrative and financial center for the Pacific Coast and the Far East. Small industry and working-class neighborhoods have been removed wholesale or retail, depending on how they agreed to go. Minorities, older people and young families have been pushed out of the housing market. Black neighborhoods are now targeted for speculation and the Latino neighborhoods are not too far behind.

Downtown San Francisco, meanwhile, is a real estate investor's dream come true. The city has more than 50 million square feet of office space. Nearly 40 new high-rise structures have risen since 1964, not to mention 22,000 hotel and motel rooms. Nearly 2 million square feet was added in 1976, and another million in 1977. The value of San Francisco property has risen by more than \$1 billion since mid-1976, and its total value today exceeds \$15 billion.

But the sociological costs of this development are equally impressive. Today only 14 percent of San Francisco's real estate is industrial property. The city has a day-time population of over 2 million, and a night-time

Of all the rapidly changing cities, San Francisco could be the model for the corporate cities of the future. In the past 20 years, the city has been virtually rebuilt into an administrative center for the Pacific Coast and the Far East.

population of barely 650,000, and that is falling.

The changes in urban land use reflected in the commercial land boom and housing gentrification are proceeding in the face of intense local resistance. Many redevelopment projects simply roll over community opposition. But there are neighborhood successes as well — never complete or final, but victories just the same.

Tenants and Owners Opposed to Redevelopment (TOOR) stopped the Yerba Buena Center in San Francisco for over a decade. Thousands of tenants and small businesses were cleared from the south of Market district, but 25 years after the plans were drawn the land is still vacant.

The Black Panther Party joined community groups in Oakland to halt the development of the \$121 million City Center Project until replacement housing was provided by local government. Two office towers now loom over a four-block mud puddle.

An uptown business club Coalition in Chicago recently won a court ruling that prevents construction of luxury high-rise apartments in the community. The suit claims that the city and a private developer are involved in a conspiracy to change a mixed poor community into a rich white community.

The East 11th Street Movement in New York's Lower East Side is suing to demolish buildings, using "sweet equity" to rehabilitate them and converting whole blocks to cooperative ownership.

"The community itself has to be the developer of these buildings," says Roberto Nazario of the 11th Street Movement. "We've seen a lot of poor people kicked out of this neighborhood for no apparent reason when they had their families and culture and customs right here. That's going to stop. We are going to develop this community together and no other way."

Thomas Brom, a member of the PNS City Project, is editor of the newsletter Public Works, and works with Community Economics, an Oakland-based non-profit consulting project doing economic and financial feasibility studies for community groups and public agencies. His articles have appeared in Nation, Working Papers, PNS and other publications.



The Times-News
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Members of the editorial board and writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Ellassen and Ray Brown.

Time to push for federal spending limit

The nation's governors didn't pass a resolution calling for a constitutional limitation of federal taxes and spending at the national governor's conference in Boston.

But the idea of a national drive to limit the spending of the federal government was on everybody's mind at the convention.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire pushed the idea of a national constitutional convention called for the expressed purpose of drafting an amendment limiting government spending.

But in the end, Thomson said the time wasn't quite right for such an amendment.

Gov. Jerry Brown of California agreed. He said people weren't quite willing to take the constitution into their own hands and change it.

But Brown predicted a national constitutional convention, the first in 200 years, could develop unless Washington, D.C., soon gets a handle on government spending.

The idea of a national constitutional convention to draft an amendment limiting government spending and taxes frightens Brown.

He sees such a convention as developing into a hatchet crusade against the most sacred parts of the Constitution.

And Brown fears a national constitutional convention could become the platform for any number of crackpot amendments as well as a tax limitation amendment.

The California governor shouldn't be so concerned. The deepening crisis in America, caused by government spending more than it collects in taxes and government insistence on taxing people at a rate they are unwilling to pay, should be Brown's most serious worries.

One way or another, this spending and taxation spiral must end.

Ideally, Congress will draft an amendment limiting our spending spree.

The Congress could make sure we gradually wound down our government's size, perhaps over a period of a decade to preserve essential social services such as social security, national defense and the like.

A constitutional amendment to limit the size of government is well within the boundaries of what the Constitution could do.

Everybody pays taxes, and gets government service from their taxes.

If the national consensus is to limit government then that wish should be written into the Constitution.

The nation's governors should get behind the idea of a constitutional amendment to limit federal spending and hope it prds the Congress into action.

Then, if the years go by and Congress doesn't act, states can take the reins of the federal budget into their own hands and bring it under control through a constitutional convention.



Bob Greene

Drug issue in White House will come out again

WASHINGTON — There are a dozen reporters in this city who could write a story naming White House drug users. But their friends in the White House, I'm one of those reporters. But I haven't done it, and I'm not going to do it. The thinking is, "I can't do this to my friends. I can't get all these people I know fired or indicted. I can't afford to have the reputation of the biggest snitch in town."

The speaker is Stuart Levitan, a reporter for the Madison (Wis.) Press Connection, a newspaper with a circulation of 15,000. Levitan is the newspaper's one-man bureau here, and has unwittingly become a key figure in the White House drug case story that was born several weeks ago — and that, despite whitewash thinking on the part of the White House staff and many members of the press, is not dead.

The drug story is not dead because this is August, August is the cruelest month in Washington. The city is slow

and seems almost deserted. Many officials are on vacation. The machinery of government is in low gear. The industry makes the press less likely to be on stories that otherwise might be left alone. Last year August killed Bert Lance. This year the story is the drug story.

So far the press has backed off the drug story in a way it did not back off the Lance story. Why?

"It might have been that there weren't too many reporters bouncing overdrafts last year," Levitan said. "Since I found out who smoked pot in private get-togethers, it has been my decision to keep it private. If I go out with White House aides and carouse, I don't know if I have a right to report the next day that White House aides were carousing. If I say I smoked pot with Mrs. X and Ms. Y, they'll get fired, but I won't get fired."

Levitan entered the news because of something that happened at a Willie Nelson concert in nearby Columbia,

Md. President Carter attended the concert, and went backstage afterward to visit with Nelson. Levitan was also backstage.

Levitan, without identifying himself as a reporter, said to Carter, "Mr. President, I hate to bring outside matters into your Friday night, but I'd like to ask you some questions about some things in the news." He then asked about reports that there was a "high incidence" of marijuana use among the White House staff, and asked the President what action might be taken.

Carter reportedly replied to Levitan:

"I'm sure many people smoke marijuana, but I'm not going to ask them about it."

Levitan asked Carter — who was standing with his congressional liaison chief, Frank B. Moore — about reports of cocaine use among White House staffers, and asked whether Carter would dismiss aides reportedly to be cocaine users. Carter reportedly

responded, in a joking manner:

"If it was Frank (Moore), that would be OK. But if it was Jody (Powell), I'd fire him."

Levitan's conversation with Carter was reported in the press, and within several days the President had announced that any drug users in the White House should either stop or find work elsewhere. Levitan, meanwhile, had come under fire for even reporting the incident.

White House press secretary Jody Powell told the Washington Star that Levitan was guilty of "bad manners" for asking Carter the question during Carter's free time, and for not identifying himself as a reporter.

"I didn't tell President Carter that I was a reporter," Levitan said. "But Powell knows I'm a reporter, and I made my presence known to him. I was wearing a dashiki and what came next were hippie blue jeans, as opposed to French jeans. I have a Fu Manchu mustache. I was wearing a baseball cap with 'AHOO' on it, which

means, 'AHOO cries the werewolf.'"

Powell and Frank Moore also told the Star that Levitan was "high as a kite" during his conversation with the President, and referred to Levitan as "a nut," "bongo," "a jerk," and "spacy as all get-out."

Levitan, 25, replied that, before talking to President Carter, he had had a beer, a bourbon-and-water, and shared a marijuana cigarette with six other people. He denied that he was "high as a kite" during his conversation with the President.

"I was not so high I could not function professionally," Levitan said.

"I've been characterized as irresponsible and unreliable, loony as a gun," he said. "I don't think cocaine or marijuana use is something I need to conceal. I would be less than honest if I tried to conceal my private recreational activities."

"I can't help but assume that the next time I go for a job, some

executive either some place is going to say to himself, 'This guy smoked pot while talking to the President.' But for me not to admit it would be at best concealing a fact, and at worst deceptive."

Meanwhile, other Washington reporters are on the drug story, and many in the press believe that it is only a matter of time until names of White House drug users are made public.

"The story hasn't come out yet because the new generation is just as guilty of cozy cynicism as the old generation," Levitan said. "We in the press come to Washington and the first bunch of miscreants we come across is our friends. How do I justify getting my friends fired?"

It's August. This is an election year. The drug story is going to be back in the press before fall. I happen when I think of what would happen. The cause of hipdrom has increased.

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A \$1 billion state income tax cut was signed into law and rents throughout Los Angeles were ordered rolled back and frozen Wednesday as the California tax revolt spawned by Proposition 13 rolled on.

Propelled by the resounding voter approval of the property tax-limiting initiative, the California Legislature and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. approved a one-time cut of \$75 for every income tax-paying Californian.

Passage of the measure climaxed weeks of political frenzy in which Brown and lawmakers tried to convince voters they were true believers of the new tax-cutting religion.

In Los Angeles, the City Council, reacting to renters' complaints that many landlords were not passing along property tax savings they will realize as the result of Proposition 13 and in some cases were raising rents, ordered rents rolled back to pre-Proposition 13 levels and ordered them frozen there for six months.

The rent control measure affects about 638,000 units in California's largest city. Rent control proposals are also being considered in other cities.

A spokesman for apartment house owners warned that hundreds of landlords would suffer because of the ordinance.

"I don't believe many apartment owners can survive the situation because costs are going up so fast and furious," said Ed Hulac, president of the California Apartment Association. "The owners are going to lose their buildings, and in the process there is going to be a lot of deferred maintenance."

The income tax break was approved by the state Assembly on a unanimous vote and was signed less than two hours later by Brown, who is seeking re-election this year.

The package was dubbed by some legislators as a "Christmas tree" because it includes so many election-year goodies. It will be the first major

income tax reduction for Californians since Ronald Reagan rebated \$33 million in 1970.

The one-time income tax credit for single taxpayers on returns filed next April 15 would jump from \$25 to \$100, while couples filing a joint return would get a credit of \$200 rather than the current \$50.

"This returns to the people of California approximately \$700 million of the immense surplus we built up by overtaxing people over the years," said Democratic Assemblyman Larry Kaploff, who sponsored the bill. The remainder of the \$1 billion package is contained in a variety of smaller tax breaks.

Energy Department accused of hiding facts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House investigators accused the Energy Department Wednesday of deliberately hiding from the American public forecasts of a potentially disastrous gasoline shortage in 1980.

The disclosure of the threatened shortage came in a 134-page report attacking the department's campaign for an end to gasoline price controls as "unlearned, disingenuous and unresponsive."

"The failure of the department to discuss this potentially grave problem in their published assessments of the impact of decontrol raises serious

questions as to the credibility of the department," the report said.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., whose Commerce Committee's investigations subcommittee put together the report, sharply criticized the department's support of a tentative decontrol proposal.

**QUICK CASH
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Nader takes on Vegas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chevrolet Vega motorists face the same dangers from exploding rear-end fuel tanks as those who operate Ford Pintos, Ralph Nader said Wednesday.

Nader also charged Ford is taking inadequate steps to make 1.5 million recalled Pintos safe. He said there should be a complete replacement of the Pinto fuel tank.

Nader released three reports from Byron Bloch, a Los Angeles auto safety design consultant, who told a news conference there was little to choose between the Vega and the Pinto in the event of a rear-end crash.

Bloch said the Vega, which Chevrolet stopped making last year, is "fraught with the same problems as the Ford Pinto," especially the 1971, 1972 and 1973 models.

"It's so close that I would not want to rest anyone's safety on whether they picked a Vega over a Pinto in a crash," Bloch said.

"The difference," he added, is "trivial" but Ford has been getting more bad publicity because it has fought crash explosion suits in court — and lost some major cases — instead of settling out of court as he claimed General Motors has done with suits involving Vegas.

Bloch did not have any figures on injuries associated with the Vega.

Bloch said that while GM has stopped making the Vega some of the same technology was transferred to newer models such as the Chevette and Monza, and potential fuel tank problems exist there.

"The consultant said Ford had the technology 20 years ago to avoid the Pinto problem but chose instead a cheaper design that left the fuel tanks vulnerable.

Ford has announced a recall of pre-1977 model Pintos to place plastic shields to the rear of the fuel tank and make a modification in the fuel tank intake.

Nader called it a "Band Aid approach" but said he expected the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration would approve the repairs.

Bloch said a liner inside the tank plus a double-walled tank separated with foam would be the appropriate solution. He said NHTSA should conduct a double recall — letting Ford make the immediate repairs it has suggested and then over the next several months require every affected Pinto fuel tank to be replaced.

Coast Guard lifts sex ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Coast Guard ordered an end to "arbitrary restrictions based solely on sex" Wednesday, freeing women to hold any job at sea — even such a traditionally male combat post as gunner's mate.

Coast Guard Commandant John B. Hayes said women can now serve in any job aboard any vessel offering "reasonable privacy for each sex in berthing and personal hygiene."

"Henceforth there will be absolutely no arbitrary restrictions based solely upon sex in the way the Coast Guard uses its people," Hayes said.

He said all Coast Guard assignments — including such formerly all-male jobs as gunner's mate and fire control technician — will now be open to women.

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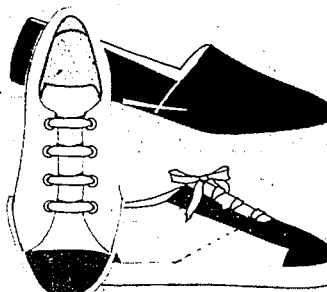


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People

Korchnoi wants glass wall

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi, complaining he faces the "whole Red Army," Wednesday threatened to quit

the World Chess tourney unless a glass wall is erected to neutralize a Soviet mind control specialist. "I will not play unless the one-way mirror is installed," Korchnoi told a news conference in Manila. "The mirror is the cardinal solution." Korchnoi said the mirror should

separate the stage, were he and Soviet titlist Anatoly Karpov play, and the gallery—where Dr. Vladimir Zoukhar has been sitting. The challenger said Zoukhar hypnotizes Karpov and transmits to the 27-year-old titlist the will to win in the critical stages of a game.

Faces

Indian leader in hospital

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — Imprisoned American Indian Movement leader Russell Means, weakened by a month-long fast, was placed under 24-hour guard in his hospital room Wednesday because of telephone threats on his life.

State penitentiary Warden Herman Solem said two telephone threats were received Tuesday night and, after consulting with Means, placed him under guard. Means began a religious fast July 27, the day he entered the prison to begin a four-year sentence on riot charges.

Prison physician Lloyd Sweeney said Means has acidosis and could suffer irreparable physical damage if his fast continues another 7 to 10 days.

The prison has requested a court order to feed Means intravenously if necessary. Means has said he will abide by the court's ruling but will appeal if the intravenous feeding is ordered. He said such an order would violate his right to religious freedom.

Helping out

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Entertainer Lou Monte, who lost a wife and son to cancer, dedicated a new research laboratory in their memory Wednesday at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry.

Monte's wife, Marie, died of cancer in 1969. Their son, Lou Jr., died of leukemia in 1966.

After the death of his son, Monte set up the Lou Monte Jr. Memorial Fund for Leukemia Research. He presented some of the money to the college to construct the new research laboratory.

Monte, who now lives in Deer Park, N.J., was joined by his second wife, another son, and other family members at the dedication ceremonies.

The college said the laboratory for research into the causes of



RUSSELL MEANS ... threats on his life

cancer and leukemia would be "an ongoing memorial" to the singer and entertainer's wife and son.

North-south swap

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — United States ambassador to Bolivia Paul H. Boeker Wednesday called the recent exchange of prisoners between the United States and Bolivia a humanitarian gesture.

Seven Americans serving sentences in Bolivian jails for drug offenses left La Paz this week for the United States. Sunday, a Bolivian citizen returned to La Paz after serving time in a Seattle, Wash. jail for drug trafficking.

Mary Barbara Ault and Peter Vandervoort, left La Paz Monday. Rupert Smith, Frank Sanders, Richard Paulsen, Daniel Godman and Christian Nutt, left Tuesday.

Boeker said the exchanges "will unite persons with their families... and with the societies in which they will live in the coming years."

Kurt on cooperation

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said Wednesday the world's developing nations should cooperate more than they do.

"One of the prime sources of the economic and technological power of developed nations is found in processes very similar to that of cooperation between developing nations," Waldheim said.

"In my judgment, the hour has come to make more decisive and concrete decisions to accelerate cooperation between developing nations in all pertinent spheres," the U.N. secretary general said.

Japanese explorer thought he would die

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japanese explorer Naomi Uemura, driven by a "challenge to myself," said Wednesday he twice thought he would die during his bold solo dog sled expeditions to the North Pole and down the length of Greenland.

The 37-year-old adventurer set out for the North Pole March 5 from Canada's Ellesmere Island and last

week completed a 103-day trek 1,665 miles from Greenland's northern tip to Narsarsuaq, in southwestern Greenland.

Both expeditions were "firsts" — the first time a lone man traveling by dog sled to the pole, covered 471 miles in 55 days; and the first solo overland traverse down Greenland's midsection.

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Class studies 'Red Scare'

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — The post-World War II "red scare" became more than just a page in the history books for some University of Illinois students this summer.

The students took a step into the past by interviewing people who had lived through the McCarthy years and "red-baiting" on the U of I campus.

"Illinois, like other universities, was under attack by super-patriots who labeled as "Communist" almost any non-conformity, including civil rights agitation," said Blair Kling, the history professor who conducted the class.

Professors, alumni and former staff people told the students — most of whom had not been born at the time — of their experiences and memories, Kling said.

"I think the biggest thing the students were surprised about was the treatment of blacks during that period," he said. "They were allowed to learn of the treatment and attitude towards blacks. The community was almost a part of the South in that blacks were not allowed to use establishments like barber shops or restaurants."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences: Film contains no material that would offend the family or cause objectionable even for youngsters.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Rating cautions parents that some material may be offensive to children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted: Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except on the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is a patently adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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The West



Wreckage of charter plane lies near North Las Vegas airport

Nevada charter plane crashes, nine Australians, pilot killed

NORTH LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Nine Australians and the pilot of a charter airplane died Wednesday when the twin-engine craft crashed minutes after taking off from the North Las Vegas municipal airport.

Witnesses said the aircraft climbed to an altitude of 800 or 1,000 feet, veered sharply to the right and nosed into the desert. The white aircraft, marked with blue and green stripes, landed upright with the fuselage intact. There was no fire.

Don Donohue, vice president of Las Vegas Airlines, said the Australian tour group left from southern California Tuesday morning for a tour of Grand Canyon, arrived in Las Vegas Tuesday afternoon and was enroute back to the Orange County, Calif., airport when the accident occurred.

"It is my understanding they were on the tail end of a long 32-day tour," said Donohue. "The flight was not one of our Disneyland charters. I don't know if these tourists were scheduled to see Disneyland today or not."

The names of the victims were not immediately released.

The pilot was a retired Air Force pilot with 6,000 hours flying time who went to work for Las Vegas Airlines in April. The aircraft was a 1978 Piper Navaho Chieftain which was picked up from the factory May 24, 1976, said Donohue.

"We had an extremely well qualified pilot and a new airplane," he said.

The bodies of the victims were removed in plastic bags to the Clark County coroner's office by rescue

crews who had to rip apart portions of the inside of the plane.

Jim Hallam, a detective for the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department who lives about a half mile from the crash, said:

"I heard the engines race and I saw him fish-tail. I knew he was going down." Hallam said the plane began to nose toward the desert after reaching an altitude of 800 to 1,000 feet.

Bob Milkes, in charge of the control tower at the airport, said there were 10 aboard and all were confirmed dead.

"The plane crashed shortly after takeoff," Milkes said. "It went over to the right and crashed."

"We cleared him for takeoff and he didn't say anything after that. It crashed about 1,000 feet off the end of the runway and about 300 feet to the right."

Milkes said Las Vegas Air Lines has been operating in the Las Vegas area for several years.

Richard Jamis, a Las Vegas contractor who is a pilot, saw the crash.

"The plane was taking off. It seemed to be climbing up OK. Then it violently and suddenly pitched upward and to the right and nosed into the ground."

Teton disaster office going out of business

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Teton Disaster Office in Rexburg is going out of business, some two years after the Teton Dam broke marking one of the nation's costliest disasters.

The office was established in June, 1976, a few days after the dam collapsed, and served victims of the flood in a five-county area surrounding

Rexburg. At its peak, more than 200 employees worked out of the office, supervising and managing details of home repair and the installation and maintenance of nearly 1,400 mobile homes rushed across the country to house flood victims.

But the homes have dwindled in numbers and will be phased out totally by the first of October, necessitating the closure. They then will be towed to a storage center in Ogden, Utah, where they will be refurbished and held in readiness for another disaster.

Millie Keller, phase-out coordinator, said all bills contracted as a result of the disaster and pertaining to HUD must be submitted before Sept. 30. At that time, all mobile homes must be vacated.

Star girl athlete dies in accident

MOSCOW (UPI) — Julie Partridge, 18, Moscow, who was the Gem State's female athlete of the year in 1976, was killed Tuesday when the motorcycle she was riding struck the rear of a truck.

The young athlete also held the world's record in her age group for race walking. She had been a skilled cross country skier for several years.

It all ended nine miles east of Moscow when her cycle hit the back of a grain truck being driven by Edna Bingman, 71, Moscow.

Idaho receives funds

BOISE (UPI) — The federal government has granted Idaho \$473,000 for preservation of historical buildings.

State Historical Society Director Arthur A. Hart said the money will be available to both public and private owners of properties listed in the national register of historical places.

Carter threat labeled fabrication

IDAHO FALLS — The U.S. secret Service said Wednesday a death threat against President Carter was fabricated by a hotel maid who had claimed she was knocked unconscious by a man in a green suit.

Kathy Lynn Wagner, 23, was placed in the custody of the Bonneville County sheriff under a mental health order, said Anthony Sherman, special agent in charge of the Secret Service office in Salt Lake City.

In the opinion of the U.S. Secret Service and the Idaho Falls Police Department, the story concerning an alleged man in a green suit was fabricated by Ms. Wagner, said Sherman.

She has been placed in protective custody under the mental health statutes of Idaho. She is considered a threat to herself and possibly others.

But Sherman said no federal charges would be filed against the woman.

Ms. Wagner told agents Monday she walked into a room in the Idaho Falls Ramada Inn and saw the president.

"The President will die Thursday," scrawled on the mirror. In the lower right corner of the mirror was a picture of Carter with an X across the face.

The maid said a man in a green suit then entered the room and knocked her unconscious with a chrome plated pistol. The bedding in the room was

then set on fire. Sherman said agents believed Ms. Wagner staged the incident. A mental health hearing will be held to determine if the woman will remain in custody.

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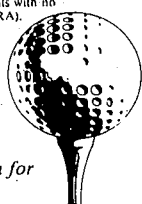
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Prison escapees captured in Utah

CEDAR CITY, Utah, (UPI) — Three prison escapees were in the Iron County Jail today after their stolen car was chased into a roadblock by Highway Patrol troopers.

The three men fled the Utah State Prison Tuesday afternoon in a car stolen from the institution's car wash.

About 8 p.m., they were spotted in southern Utah and troopers got the help of a semi-truck driver who pulled his rig across I-15 about 30 miles south of Cedar City.

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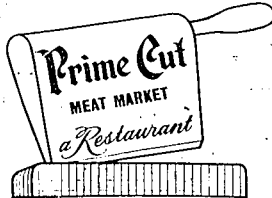
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LARRY McDONALD
... heated campaign

Georgian triumphs in runoff

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rep. Larry McDonald, a national officer of the John Birch Society, rode a surge of late returns early Wednesday to a narrow victory over challenger Smith Foster in a Georgia Democratic primary runoff.

State Sen. Virginia Shapard, the only woman member of the Georgia Senate, defeated fellow state Sen. Peter Banks in Tuesday's runoff for the 6th District nomination.

McDonald, seeking a third term from the 7th District, faces Republican Ernie Norsworthy in the general election. Mrs. Shapard takes on GOP nominee Newt Gingrich, a West Georgia College history professor who lost two races to retiring Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., in 1974 and 1976.

Although the statewide voter turnout was light, the heated debates and vitriolic broadcast advertisements by both McDonald and Foster brought a greater turnout than the 7th District recorded three weeks earlier. The 88,880 votes tabulated Tuesday marked an increase of 11,018 over the first primary turnout.

McDonald, running neck-and-neck with Foster through the evening hours as a computer breakdown stalled the count, finally pulled away, ending with 51.4 percent to Foster's 48.5 percent.

Mrs. Shapard, who led Banks by 17 percent Aug. 8, won with only 53.2 percent. In Gingrich immediately challenged her to a series of 28 "townhall meetings" through September and October, offering to debate her in every county and major city of the 6th District, which stretches from the Atlanta airport to Alabama.

In the biggest upset of the runoff, Billy Lovett, 32, a newcomer to statewide politics, soundly defeated state Public Service Commission Chairman Ben Wiggin. Lovett termed his victory a clear signal that the public is tired of utility rate increases.

Wiggin called it a case of a politician making attractive promises that will be hard to keep, a reference to Lovett's claim that Georgia Power Co. should do without a rate increase through the next six years.

Cooler days over nation for autumn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government weather forecasters are predicting cooler than normal temperatures this fall over much of the nation east of the Rockies.

With a few exceptions, the odds are 3 to 2 for cooler weather at any particular location, said Dr. Don Gilman, chief of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency's long-range forecast office.

Possible exceptions are the northern Great Plains, eastern New England, the Mid-Atlantic coast, and the Florida peninsula, where the outlook is indeterminate and the odds equal.

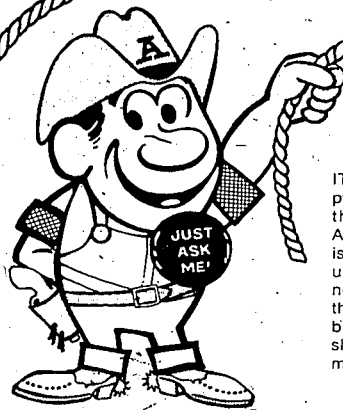
The outlook for west of the Rockies said the California coast should remain cool. The rest of the state along with the Pacific Northwest, the Great Basin, and Arizona were given 3 to 2 odds of experiencing a warmer fall than normal.

The northern Rockies should share in the warmth, but temperatures in mountain areas southward to the Mexican border cannot be predicted, the forecasters said.

Newsman gets boot

CHICAGO — Daniel B. Drooz, special correspondent of The Chicago Sun-Times in South Africa, has been expelled from that country despite repeated protests by Sun-Times editors. Drooz left South Africa Tuesday.

The protests and requests for reconsideration of the expulsion were made in recent weeks by Editor in Chief James Hoge and Editor Ralph Otwell.



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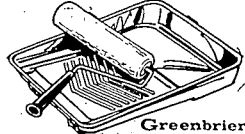
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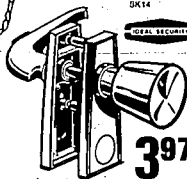
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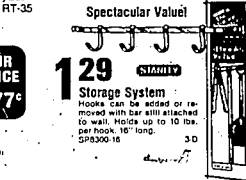
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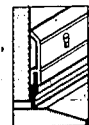
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Lizzie Borden case puzzles expert jurors

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — An angry American public took up the chant even before her trial began 85 years ago.

"Lizzie Borden took an ax and gave her mother 40 whacks and when she saw what she had done she gave her father 41."

But following the most celebrated murder trial of the century that lasted 13 days, a jury on June 30, 1893, acquitted Lizzie Borden, a 32-year-old spinster Sunday school teacher from Fall River, Mass., of the murders of her parents.

But was she innocent? Did the jury have all the facts. And what about the

Irish maid who admittedly was inside the house at the time of the bloody slayings? She has since been immortalized in plays, novels, a ballet, opera and musical review.

The question was put Tuesday to a new "jury" of 18 men and women — somewhat larger than the original panel of 12 — made up this time of celebrated mystery writers, critics and editors of the Mystery Library Extension of the University of California at San Diego.

Although Ellery Queen could not attend because of illness, the panel did include such literary super sleuths as Christianna Brand, English author,

of "Green for Danger," John Ball, author of "In the Heat of the Night" and other Virgil Tibbs mysteries and Don Vendleton of the "Executioner" series.

Following a half-hour of open deliberations the jury concluded Lizzie Borden was guilty, or innocent, or partly guilty or maybe the whole thing was "a rather bizarre double suicide."

Mary Smith, Ph.D., Nebraska college professor, rendered the verdict that the murders were a collaboration that involved a stand-off between Miss Borden and the maid known as Maggie.

She pointed out medical evidence showed that Mrs. Borden, who was slain in an upstairs bedroom, was butchered a full 90 minutes before Mr. Borden was axed while napping downstairs on a sofa in the parlor.

"Ninety minutes is a long time when you're hanging around the house with a bloody ax," said Miss Smith. "It tends to go away with the idea of an intruder."

"I think it was a combination," the writer said, suggesting the maid killed Mrs. Borden and Lizzie found out about it and decided to kill her father.

Others offered different suggestions, some of them tongue-in-cheek.

It was pointed out during the trial the breakfast meal on the day of the murders consisted of mutton soup.

"I think it was a revenge matter," said Miss Brand. "Papa really didn't like cold mutton soup for breakfast and wanted to do the old lady in. Poor Mrs. Borden was done in by horrid Mr. Borden."

E.T. "Ned" Guyman Jr., the world's foremost collector of first edition mystery fiction, pointed to the fact that there was no evidence of any blood on Mrs. Borden's clothing, even

though 88 blood stains were found splattered on the walls.

"Now I love the theory that's been advanced," said Guyman, "that she took off all her clothes and committed the murders nude. But I can't imagine a 32-year-old Victorian spinster doing it. She might undress in the privacy of her bedroom but she wouldn't go downstairs and romp around the house that way."

H.R.F. Keating, author of the Inspector Chote, series, chose to lay blame on the most unlikely suspect — "the mother of the sheep that made the cold mutton soup."

Parting amicable, Costanza says of leaving White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Midge Costanza says she was not the victim of a White House coup.

"There was no conspiracy against me. Those who had the brains to conspire didn't have the time. And those who had the time didn't have the brains," she said.

Ms. Costanza resigned recently as President Carter's sounding board for women and minorities amid reports she was purged for being too outspoken to suit the highest White House aides.

In a talk Tuesday to the Washington

Press Club, Ms. Costanza said her parting with Carter was amicable, they are good friends, she has pledged to campaign for him in 1980.

But she quit because the controversy she provoked curtailed her effectiveness.

"I thought there never was going to be an opportunity to rise above how does she get along with Hamilton (Jordan), how does she get along with the senior staff, where is her office located?" she said.

"I knew there were important issues that had to be faced by Jimmy

Carter, and we didn't have time to mess around with changing my style.

"And who says that once you take a job like this you can't ever leave? Who says that the only way you can leave is on the wave of an issue as you go out in a blaze of glory that lasts for three days while you've destroyed the most important and powerful office of the United States?"

Ms. Costanza warned against arch-conservatives she says want to purge constitutional protections of human and civil rights, and pledged to "make it my life's effort to go out into this nation to destroy the right wing."

"They fight the Equal Rights Amendment on one level, they fight the Panama Canal on the other," she said. "What they really want is a constitutional convention... to destroy the gains that we have made in social change, human rights and civil rights in this nation."

She wouldn't change a thing about her tour of duty, and won't write a book.

"Right now the craze is you gotta be indicted, you gotta go to prison, you gotta talk about your months in the White House from your cell before it will be a best-seller. What am I going to talk about, my honest 20 months in the White House? Boring!"

She said when she handed Carter her letter of resignation he twice asked her to stay. Told the decision was irreversible, he said.

"Midge, you did a good job and I needed you. You brought a heartbeat and a sense of humor to this administration."

Army defers decision over troops' station

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon sources said Wednesday the administration has deferred its decision on where to station the troops being withdrawn from Korea, partly because of disagreement whether some should go to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill's home state.

"It's kind of a contentious mess," one Pentagon source said of the redeployment decision, originally set for this summer and now, according to the sources, deferred indefinitely pending review of competing plans.

The first unit, a 750-man battalion of the 2nd Infantry Division, is scheduled to be withdrawn by December and now will be put at a temporary base until the question is resolved, the sources said.

They said the Army was unable to agree whether the division would be split up among two locations in the northeast or sent to Fort Benning, Ga.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, worried about costs of building new bases for the unit, has ordered a new review of the issue that will take months.

Issues involved include basing for about 10,000 troops from the division and housing for their families, much of which will probably have to be built.

According to Pentagon sources, Army Secretary Clifford Alexander favored a plan that would split the division between Fort Devens, Mass., and Fort Dix, N.J., with periodic training at Fort Drum, N.Y.

The plan is being pushed by O'Neill, D-Mass., who has blocked past efforts to close Fort Devens, and by other northeastern members of Congress eager to get more military bases for their area.

The administration has been trying to repair its relations with O'Neill — relations often strained by White House-Congress frictions and badly bruised when one of O'Neill's proteges was fired from a government post recently.

Some sources suggested Alexander, who has a political rather than military background, may have had this in mind when he lined up in favor of the Fort Devens-Fort Dix option.

Uniformed Army leaders oppose the Dix-Devens plan because it wanted to keep the division together.

It favored Fort Benning, a traditional infantry base, and sources said the matter was sent to Brown unresolved.

The sources said the review ordered up by Brown will consider other bases as well.

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Hospices could ease those final days

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Death with dignity

That might sound like the title of a Grade B movie or a television soap opera. Actually, however, it's a hope cherished by the terminally ill. Medical science and technology have advanced to the point that doctors can arrest or cure most illnesses, including some cases of cancer. But medicine still has its unsolved mysteries; those diseases' victims, among them many in the aging population, often suffer pain and misery just waiting to die.

Their families also suffer mental anguish as they watch the agonizing end of a loved one's once fruitful life. —New help for such people is spreading across the country. In the form of hospices, which provide medical care to the terminally ill as well as psychological and sociological attention to them and their families. Perhaps most important of all, hospices offer dignity to the patient awaiting death.

In medieval days, a hospice was a way station offering shelter and rest to pilgrims. A modern hospice offers rest and medical care to those who are traveling their last road, with death as their imminent destination.

Today, more than 100 hospice programs are in various stages of planning and development in 34 states and the District of Columbia. All are patterned after England's nearly 100-year-old St. Christopher's Hospice.

As far as I can determine, only \$2.5 million has been provided by the U.S. government as seed money for local hospice programs. That isn't very much for such an important, worthy enterprise — especially considering the money spent by Uncle Sam for many wasteful, frivolous programs.

For a successful pilot demonstration of caring for the terminally ill, we might study the nation's first hospice, Hospice Inc. of New Haven, Conn. Since opening four years ago, the facility has cared for more than 500 patients and their families.

Most of the New Haven hospices' terminally ill are

ravaged by cancer, but it recently opened an in-patient facility at nearby Branford for people dying from other ailments.

Hospice Inc. has these six goals, which could be copied by other way stations for the terminally ill.

1. To help the patient live as fully as possible.
2. To support the family as a unit of care.
3. To keep the patient at home as long as appropriate.
4. To educate professionals and lay people.
5. To supplement, not duplicate, existing services.
6. To keep costs down.

Surely, one important goal is enabling patients to spend their last days at home. A team composed of physicians, nurses, a social worker, a pastoral care consultant, physical and psychological therapists and trained home-care volunteers is available around the clock to help family care for the seriously ill person.

The estimated expense for three-month hospice stay is \$750, considerably less than a stay in a traditional hospital.

Some hospice charges can be recovered from Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross and private health insurers.

But the reimbursement still won't match the total cost of hospice care. A federal law should be passed, ensuring return of all costs for anyone diagnosed as terminally ill.

Many hospitals have empty beds and some have closed entire wings. It has been suggested that the hospitals use these facilities as enclaves for the dying. But setting off sections of conventional hospitals as hospices could isolate the elderly and other terminally ill patients in another ghetto. They might be treated no differently than they would be in a regular hospital.

Let's think, instead, of the best places for very sick people to spend their last days. At home, whenever possible. And if not at home, in facilities patterned after the first modern hospice established in England almost a century ago.

There the terminally ill can realize their hope of dying with dignity.

The elders

Hagerman man puts electronic knowledge to use

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Phillip L. Gehman, 94, of Hagerman, could be called the father of home electric plants in the Hagerman Valley.

Individuals interested in constructing their own home power plants often are referred by Idaho Power Co. to the longtime electrician who has worked intermittently over a long period of years both for the utility firm and M-K Construction Co., a worldwide construction company with headquarters in Boise.

Gehman, whose agility and interests belie his near nine and a half decades, not only generates electricity almost solely for his and his wife's household needs but has provided engineering advice for several other such home power plants in the area.

Using the natural flow of Billingsley Creek along which his property lies, Gehman has a 20-foot fall in the water which turns the turbine in his homemade power plant, nestled at the bottom of a steep bank and almost overgrown with lush foliage.

A less sure-footed individual half Gehman's age might well hesitate following his brisk stride down the plankway leading to the power plant. Gehman said the late Archie Teater, famed painter who died recently, once asked him why he had inflicted the plank walkway on the otherwise scenic setting.

"I told him that's the only way I could get down since the bank is too steep," was Gehman's logical answer.

The Hagerman man's knowledge of electronics, which he gained while serving in the Marines in World War I, has also been put to use in another interest, which he refers to as only a sideline.

For many years Gehman has been an official sound engineer for Oldtime Fiddlers gatherings. For 15 years he was the official electronic sounds recorder for the Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers, serving in that function at the annual Weiser gathering for some 10 years.

He also has provided similar expertise at the 49ers Association's annual get-together in Death Valley, Calif., an observance commemorating the gold rush days which last November attracted 30,000 persons.

Last fall the Gehmans were late in starting their annual trek to Yuma, Ariz., where they winter, after taking in the 49ers celebration en route. Gehman was helping a friend who had procrastinated in getting his machinery shed roofed before winter.

"There he was working away up on a roof at 93," laughed his wife, Jessie. The former wife of the late Frank Clark, a well known Glenns Ferry pioneer, Jessie married Gehman two years ago at the Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens Center.

Gehman has two children by his first wife, Charlotte, who died many years ago. They are Phil of Livermore, Calif., and Phyllis Studebaker, of Vallejo, Calif. His second wife of 35 years, Fern, died three years ago after a long illness.

Gehman was born July 9, 1884, in Laramie, Wyo., and came to Idaho Falls in 1906 by team and wagon. His father was a millwright at Sugar City and Phil first learned the carpentry trade.

He worked in Twin Falls for the company which built the sugar factory there in 1917. On Aug. 3 of that year, Gehman enlisted in the Marine Corps, attending electrical school at Mare Island, Calif.

He was then assigned to a maintenance post looking after all electrical equipment at the barracks at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, more than two decades before the Japanese attack made it a household word throughout the United States.

Between World Wars I and II the electrician worked at various locations with both the Idaho Power and M-K. He helped with the electrical installation on the east and west wings of the Idaho capitol which were added to the original structure in 1919-20.

The outbreak of World War II found him already busy in defense work. He was working as an electrician on an underground fuel storage installation at Pearl Harbor in 1940-41, but left a week before the fateful surprise bombing Dec. 7 which precipitated the U.S. entry into the war.

But his transfer to Dutch Harbor, Alaska, didn't mean he escaped the war. The Japanese bombed the fuel storage tanks at Dutch Harbor during his year and a half stay there.

Along with 300 other people, Gehman took refuge in the power house. Bombs fell on the roof, blowing it away, but the large compression chamber underneath, constructed to protect the power plant, proved its worth.

Neither the people nor the power plant were hurt during

the two-day bombing attack, the only time the site was bombed.

Gehman has a souvenir knife, taken from a ship that was sunk during the June 3 and 4, 1942, bombing.

Gehman has been "in and out of Hagerman" since 1907. When he first came here he worked for the Great Shoshoni and Twin Falls-Light and Power Co., a predecessor of the Idaho Power Co., on the lower Salmon plant. He operated a hoist which lifted rock out of the tunnel and ran an air compressor. During the construction of that plant, Gehman recalls there was only enough electrical power available to operate lights.

Among his many different work assignments throughout his long life were helping on the last two units installed at the American Falls dam in 1935 and 19 months as an electrician at the J.C. Strike dam.

Along about in 1925, the electrician worked for Universal Sound Pictures in Los Angeles when the miracle of sound was added to the old silent movies by RCA Victor.

During the late '40s Gehman lived on Morris Creek, near Boise and operated his own greenhouse with the 150-degree creek water. He had his own power plant there, too, in a site later inundated when Lucky Peak Dam was constructed.

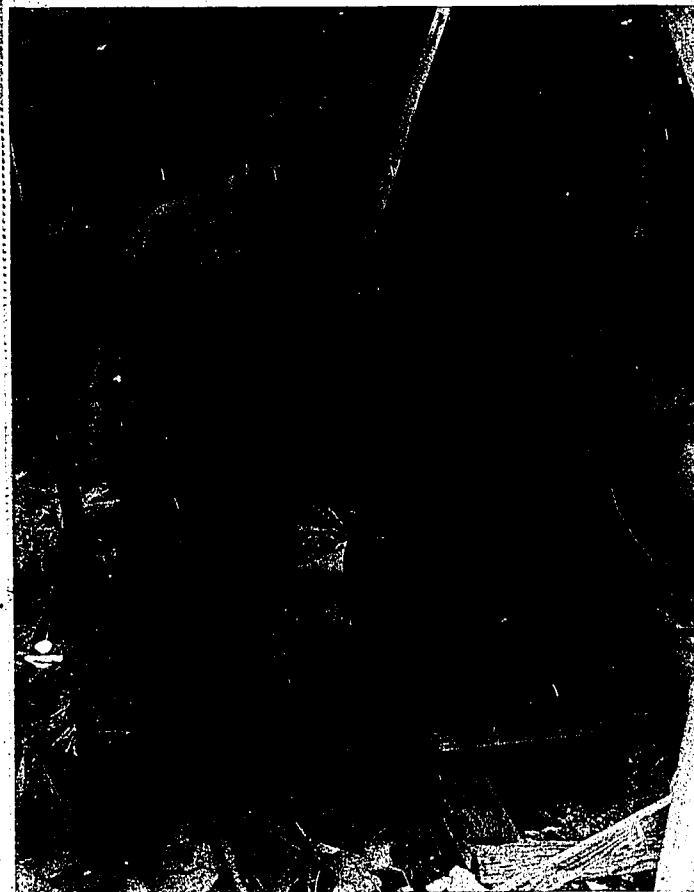
As in Hagerman, Gehman had constructed his own house. His two acres along Billingsley Creek which he has owned the last 35 years contain a showplace garden, fruit and berries along with the comfortable house which overlooks the scenic creek and ravine.

He subscribes to and reads several engineering publications and is eagerly awaiting the availability of the newest sophisticated sound camera which he describes in knowledgeable detail.

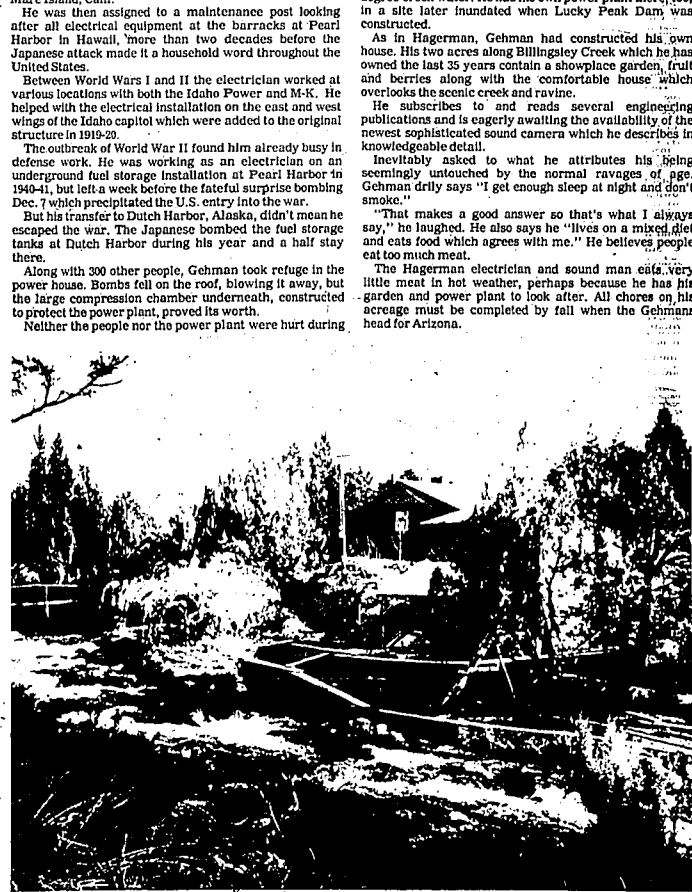
Inevitably asked to what he attributes his being seemingly untouched by the normal ravages of age, Gehman drily says "I get enough sleep at night and don't smoke."

"That makes a good answer so that's what I always say," he laughed. He also says he "lives on a mixed diet and eats food which agrees with me." He believes people eat too much meat.

The Hagerman electrician and sound man eats very little meat in hot weather, perhaps because he has his garden and power plant to look after. All chores on his acreage must be completed by fall when the Gehmans head for Arizona.



Phillip Gehman and his home power plant which furnishes household needs



Nearly overgrown with vegetation, Billingsley Creek provides hydro power

Heartline especially for seniors

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My father worked in the coal mines his whole life. I have tried to talk him into filing for black lung benefits. Can you tell me if there is a time period to do this? —F.S.

A miner must file a claim for benefits within three years after a medical determination of total disability due to black lung disease or within three years after the date of the Black Lung Benefits Reform Act of 1977. There are no time limitations for dependent survivors to file claims.

HEARTLINE: I am a 63-year-old widow. My husband was a veteran of World War II. My only income is my Social Security Widow's benefit. I have heard of a benefit from the Veteran's Administration called Dependency

Indemnity Compensation (DIC) that many widows receive. Can you tell me what the qualifications for these are? —C.E.

DIC payments are authorized for widows, widowers, unmarried children under 18 (as well as certain helpless children and those between 18 and 23 if attending a VA-approved school), and certain parents of service personnel or veterans who died on or after Jan. 1, 1957, from: (a) an injury incurred or aggravated in the line of duty while on active duty or active duty training; (b) an injury incurred or aggravated in line of duty while on inactive duty training; or (c) a disability otherwise compensable under laws administered by VA.

HEARTLINE: I have just recently been involved in an automobile accident. I do not think I will be able to go back to work for quite a while. Should I apply for Social Security disability? —N.B.

The first thing to do when applying for Social Security disability is to make sure that you meet all of the requirements. Here are the four basic requirements for

Social Security disability:

1. You must be "fully insured" under Social Security.
2. You must have at least 20 quarters of covered earnings under Social Security in 40 consecutive calendar quarters ending the quarter in which your disability began. In other words, you must have worked five years out of the 10-year period immediately preceding your disability.
3. You must have supporting objective medical evidence showing that your disability will prevent you from doing any substantial, gainful work.
4. Your disability must be expected to last (or be expected to last) for at least one full year or be expected to result in death.

If you do feel that you are eligible based on these requirements, go to the closest Social Security office to apply. Make sure that you take with you the medical evidence (doctor's statement) of your disability.



Dear Abby

Can teen sue his mother?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy. Last fall, my father promised me a motorcycle if I would complete one year at military school. I agreed, and completed the full year, but when I asked him for the cycle, he said unless I had the agreement in writing—which I don't have—I am out of luck.

"Now, my mother has made me the same offer. I told her she would have to put it in writing, so she did. I really want that motorcycle."

If my mother backs out of the agreement, can I take her to court and use my sister as a witness?

CADET

DEAR CADET: Only a lawyer can give you legal advice. But a parent who fails to uphold his part of a bargain because it wasn't "in writing" is setting a very poor example of integrity. A person's word should be as good as his signature.

DEAR ABBY: After 14 years of a childless marriage, my husband and I adopted a beautiful baby girl. (We are white; the baby is of mixed blood.) A year later we were blessed with our own little son. And the following year, another son. We love them all, but here's the problem.

My husband's father, who was against our adopting the little girl in the first place, goes out of his way to hurt the child. He favors the boys with gifts and treats, and leaves the little girl standing without—hurt and envious. Behind our backs he refers to the girl as "That illegitimate half-breed Jeff took to raise." She is a sweet and adorable child, and much prettier than his own "legitimate" granddaughters.

We don't want to cause trouble, so we make excuses for Grandpa's slights, but how can I stand by and say nothing?

When we leave his home I vow I'll never take the children there again, but I always weaken and do, hoping he'll behave better. What can be done?

BOILING BY THE BAY

DEAR BOILING: Let Grandpa know that you will tolerate no more of his cruel conduct. Deny him the privilege of seeing ANY of your children until he agrees to treat all your children equally. If he doesn't agree, it will be HIS loss.

DEAR ABBY: Everybody says I have a good personality, and although I am far from beautiful, people tell me I am not a bad-looking girl. But I am 17 and have never had an honest-to-goodness date. I mean a date that wasn't fixed up by somebody.

I wear glasses. Could that be my trouble? Please don't suggest contact lenses because I can't stand the thought of sticking something right INTO my eye. I don't want to be an old maid. Can you help me?

FOUR EYES: ST. ROBERT, MO.

DEAR FOUR: GLASSES rarely (if ever) have cost a girl her popularity, but they frequently provide a good excuse, which is easily seen through. If you want to be popular, try to develop the kind of personality other people find attractive. Forget about yourself and the impression you're creating, and concentrate on making the fellow you're with glad that he's with you!

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby now booted. "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Wrist wrestling champion

Uphill fight of a woman

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI)—Nowhere in the domain of men-only, says Debbie Lyle, is the skill she excels at resented more.

She's a world champion at wrist wrestling, also called arm wrestling—that he-man test of strength you see in bars and in television soap commercials aimed at the very-much-male consumer.

Ms. Lyle, 25, a graduate student at the University of California at Davis, wrist-wrestles competitively with other women and wins honors despite the scoffing and bias she says goes on among male practitioners.

"There's still a lot of sexism," she says. Ms. Lyle, who is seeking a master of arts degree in educational psychology, won the world title in Petaluma in 1976. In the 135-pounds-and-under division for women, she won the crown last year and will try to regain the crown in October.

"I used to beat most of the guys when I was younger," she said. "A friend of mine talked me into trying the state tournament at Rancho Cordova (a Sacramento suburb). I did and won state titles in 1973, '74, '75 and '76."

At 5-9½ and weighing 142 pounds, Ms. Lyle also scuba dives and plays softball, racquetball and volleyball. She gets into shape for matches by lifting weights and jogging.

She still wrist-wrestles with men,

usually to their grief, but never in tournaments.

Despite her athletic prowess, Ms. Lyle and her manager, Yvonne Clearwater, said that she and other women athletes have yet to be accepted on the same level as male athletes.

"Women athletes have difficulty obtaining sponsorship because male establishments think it's bad advert-

ising to sponsor a woman athlete," said Ms. Clearwater.

The Champion Sportplug Co. is Ms. Lyle's major sponsor, and she has also received financial backing from Davis merchants.

Ms. Clearwater cited instances at the National Wristwrestling Championships in Atlanta, Ga., which she said illustrated the second-class status of women athletes.

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Pregnant Marine still on active duty

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI)—Marine Corps Lt. L.G. Jacobson is nearing the end of a grueling, muscle-aching training course that includes forced marches and mock battles—even though she is 5½ months pregnant.

Slightly more than three months from now, Laurie Glenn Jacobson will be setting aside her M-16 rifle to cradle her new baby.

But until then, Mrs. Jacobson has no intention of setting aside the rigors of Marine Corps training at the Quantico Marine base.

Mrs. Jacobson is one of the first women ever to undergo the harsh course at the Marine Corps Development and Educational Command school, a corps spokesman said.

Until last year, the course was for men only. "I believe my body will let me know when I'm doing

something I shouldn't do," said Mrs. Jacobson, one of 15 women assigned to the 244-member Charlie Company.

"The baby wasn't any problem," she said. "Until July, 1975, pregnant Marines were discharged automatically. The current policy is to leave the matter up to the woman and her physician."

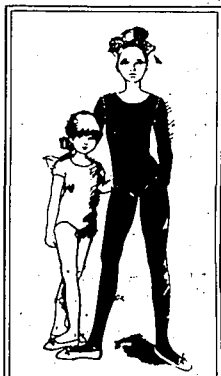
Mrs. Jacobson will have to worry about being discharged only if the health of her or her child becomes endangered, or if she can no longer perform her duty.

Marine officials said that of the 5,000 pregnant women currently in the corps, only 44 have chosen to stay on active duty.

With 10,000 women expected in the Marine Corps by 1985, the headquarters is designing a Marine maternity uniform.

80th year fete planned Sept. 5

BUHL—An open house for Hazel Conrad on her 80th birthday will be held Sept. 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. at her home, 211 Eleventh Ave. N., in Buhl. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Mrs. Conrad requests no gifts.



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ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS



Health

Some have over-sensitive labyrinth

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
 My husband loves to fly, but I get sick even after taking a motion-sickness pill. Some say it's nerves, but I don't feel nervous. I don't know whether to eat or not, or to drink something like Seven-Up. It's been suggested that I eat salted foods such as crackers. Do you have any suggestions?
Dear Reader
 Sounds to me like you've had a few

too many suggestions already. Eating salted foods or crackers won't help one bit. If you have true motion sickness, it's related to your body's response to movement.
 You have a little balance mechanism inside the ear that detects your position change. We call this the labyrinth. Some people have overly sensitive labyrinths.
 The anti-motion pills that are available will help some people. Sedatives do help some and certainly

nervousness contributes to the problem. Some people do better by having an alcoholic beverage and the reason is simple, the alcohol acts as a sedative or tranquilizer and dulls the brain's response to the stimulation it receives. Keeping your eyes closed, leaning back and feeling the pressure of the seat against your body will also help some.
 Many people have dizziness from a variety of reasons other than motion sickness. Remember that the sensa-

tion of motion is dependent upon your eyes, your ears and the nerve mechanism that receives impulses from your entire body including the position sense of your feet, knees and hands and neck area.
 All of these impulses are integrated in the brain; sometimes there are defects within the brain itself that cause sensations of dizziness. These may occur, for example, in an older person who has disease of the arteries to the brain.

Valley favorites

JOAN HITE
 Box 264, Eden

PISTACHIO LUST DESSERT
 (serves 12-15)
 1 stick oleo
 1 cup flour
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
 1 cup powdered sugar
 1 package (9 ounces) Cool Whip
 2 packages - (3 ounces) instant Pistachio pudding
 3 cups milk
 Mix oleo, flour and nuts. Press into 9 by 13 inch pan and bake 15 to 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool. Combine powdered sugar, cream cheese and 1 cup Cool Whip. Spread over crust. Mix

pudding with 3 cups milk until thick and let set. Spread over cheese layer. Spread on remainder of Cool Whip and top with nuts. Refrigerate over night.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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'Flying High' soars, 'Vega\$' cashes in



MR. AND MRS. JIM KING
Wood-King

WENDELL — An open house in the honor of newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Jim King of Wendell, who were married Aug. 19, will be held Sept. 1 at the Wendell LDS Church from 7 to 9 p.m.

Susan Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Wood of Lewiston, Utah, and Jim King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson King of Wendell, were married by Bishop Vard Mecham at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

After a short honeymoon in the Ketchum, Stanley area, the couple returned to Wendell where the bridegroom is employed as a Spanish teacher and coach in the Wendell School System.

National Safety Council urges more seat belt use

CHICAGO (UPI) — Memorial Day weekend traffic deaths could be reduced by more than 20 percent if holiday motorists would use safety belts, the National Safety Council said today.

"If the current rate of safety belt use is maintained this Labor Day weekend, 470 to 570 persons will die in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and midnight Monday," Council President Vincent Totary said.

"If, however, all motorists and their passengers wear their safety belts during the holiday weekend, 100 to 120 of those lives could be saved," he said.

Last year, 469 persons died in traffic accidents during the three-day Labor Day weekend.

Totary urged weekend motorists to employ "defensive-driving" techniques.

NEW YORK (UPI) — There may be money in "Vegas" for ABC and CBS as "Flying High" about the first ratings reports on the pilot of its series by the same name.

Most of the Nielsen ratings during the summer could interest only a sponsor, with the top 10 all repeats.

But now that the opening of the new season approaches, pilots of new shows are creeping onto the screen.

The good news for ABC came in the ratings for the week ending Aug. 27. The two-hour pilot of its "Vegas" show ran as a "summer movie" and tied with "Barney Miller" for

19th place, earning a 32 percent share of the audience in its time slot. That's good.

The early returns for CBS' "Flying High" shows that limitation may not only be the sincerest form of flattery, but also the most successful. The show features the tepid adventures of three stewardesses, an obvious imitation of "Charlie's Angels."

Working under the hypothesis that if to show a lot of three girls is good, to show more of many girls is even better, the pilot did just that.

Of course, most beaches offer a few daring girls wearing less than network program standards would find acceptable — but think of the quality of the girls. There's a scene of would-be stewardess doing calisthenics at "stew" school that offers more jiggle than the world yo-yo championship.

More good ratings news came for ABC with its "20-20" magazine show. The first offering was poorly conceived and received — by both critics and audience.

Mom unwitting getaway driver

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (UPI) — Steven Cristelli left his mother to park the car while he went to the bank to withdraw \$500. But the withdrawal turned out to be a robbery and the mother was unwittingly the getaway driver, officials said.

Police said Tuesday Cristelli, 17, of Windsor, told his parents he wanted to make the withdrawal so he could buy a car. His mother drove him to town Monday and stopped at the Sutfeld Savings Bank.

While she parked the car and went into a nearby store to do an errand, Cristelli walked into the bank and handed a teller a note that announced a robbery, police reported.

The suspect, who carried no weapon and

did not wear a mask, was given \$500, left the bank and got into the car with his mother at the wheel, police said.

A bank teller jotted down the car's license-plate number.

An hour and a half later, police and FBI agents questioned Cristelli at his parents' Windsor home where officers said they found the \$500. The youth was then taken to the bank where police said he was identified as the alleged robber.

Cristelli appeared Tuesday in Windsor Superior Court where his case was continued until Sept. 13. He was then released on \$1,000 cash bond.

Army exonerates former soldier

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A former Wisconsin soldier, convicted of cooperating with North Koreans while a prisoner of war, has been exonerated by the Army and given honorable discharge status.

Harry Fleming, a lieutenant colonel from Racine, Wis., who now lives in Florida, was accused in the '50s of making speeches and broadcasts while a prisoner during the Korean War.

However, an appeal of the dishonorable discharge by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., resulted in the Army reversing itself in Washington Tuesday. The Army concluded Fleming made the broadcasts to get better treatment for his men and that no harm resulted to the national defense.

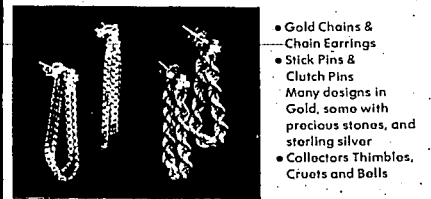
Aspin, whose district includes Racine, said he was "overjoyed" at the decision. He had argued that Vietnam War POWs who did similar things were not charged.

The Wisconsin Democrat cited a 1973 memorandum by then-Defense Secretary Melvin Laird that said POWs from the Vietnam War shouldn't be charged for things they said while captives.

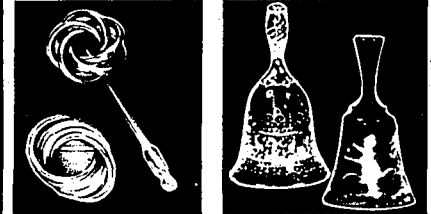
"We talk a lot today about healing the wounds left by the divisiveness of Vietnam," Aspin said. "Colonel Fleming's case was a wound provided by the divisiveness of another, earlier war."

The decision, he added, was "a victory not only for Colonel Fleming but all Americans who face the travail of being a prisoner of war."

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Leased stations now available at one of Twin Falls most progressive Beauty Salons. All the latest equipment for your use. Hurry!

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Save \$4 a gal.

Last 5 Days! A-100, Our longest lasting latex house paint Flat or Gloss SALE

- One Coat Coverage, when applied according to directions.
- Resists Peeling.
- Colorfast.

\$9.99 a gal. reg. \$13.99

Save \$3 a gal. Style Perfect Latex

- One Coat Coverage, when applied according to directions.
- Washable

Wall Paint SALE \$7.99 a gal. reg. \$10.99

Satin Enamel SALE \$8.99 a gal. reg. \$11.99 (Accent colors sale priced higher) Sale ends September 18

Save \$2 a gal. Tough One, Latex House Paint

- Easy to Apply
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SALE \$7.99 a gal. reg. \$9.99

Sale ends September 5, unless otherwise noted.

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Your **ID** Store

EASY-GOING THOROUGHbred CLASSICS DESIGNED BY Cricket Lane

Contemporary coordinates. Arrange them for a dynamic suited look. Tailored from Millikon's Acrilan® acrylic double knits and wear-dated by Monsanto . . . warranted for the full year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned, postage pre-paid, with tag and sales slip to Monsanto.

SHIRT JAC
Classic looking button front style with cuffed sleeves and 2 patch pockets . . . in sizes 10 to 18 **\$14.99**

BLAZER
The ever popular 2-button single breasted style with 2 patch pockets . . . in sizes 10 to 18 **\$18.99**

PRINT BLOUSES
Lovely, long sleeve tailored styles of a blend of acetate and nylon . . . sizes 10 to 18 **\$10.99**

SLACKS & SKIRTS
Great fitting pull-on slacks and skirts in sizes 10 to 20. YOUR CHOICE **\$9.99**

PERFECT FOR TEACHERS OR CO-EDS

GREAT COLOR SELECTION
BLACK, BERRY, GREY, RUST, NUTMEG, NAVY, GREEN OR DARK BROWN.


BUY NOW ON LAYAWAY, OPTIONAL CHARGE, VISA OR MASTER CHARGE

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL

holiday ahead! **SAVE**

STOP

THE SPORTIN' LIFE
SAVE 33%
 Cotton corduroy classic for all the days of autumn. Select from fall colors, misses sizes, easy care fabric. Reg. \$22-40 sale **13.99-25.99**. Misses separates and blouses.




PIERCED EARRINGS
SAVE TO 52%
NOW 5.99
 Sterling vermeil pierced earrings by Cellini will be 8.50-12.50 after this sale. Now you can enjoy savings of 2.51-6.50 on the newest fall designs. Vermeil is 18k gold plated on sterling silver. Choose from 24 styles. Precious Jewelry


GOODNIGHT
SAVE TO 33%
 Choose from a selection of loungewear and sleepwear in sizes s-m-l, reg. \$15-\$20 sale **9.99-15.99**. Intimate Apparel.



DEFINITELY TIGER SHOP!
SAVE NOW! Famous maker polyester/gabar-dine slacks reg. \$20, sale **12.99**. Flannel shirt, 100% cotton, s-m-l-xl, reg. \$10, sale **7.99**. Flare leg scoop pocket jean reg. \$23, sale **15.99**. Tiger Shop.



HOUBIGANT HAS TWO WAYS TO SAVE
 Save half on these specials from Houbigant. Crème de Chantilly Body Fragrance, 4 oz. and Musk hand and body moisturizer, 17 oz., comparable value \$6, now **\$3**. Cosmetics.




SAVE NOW ON THE BON'S PRIVATE LABEL BATH PRODUCTS
 Select from milk bath, bath oil, hand and body lotion, shampoo, conditioner, bath and shower gel, and glycerine soaps all sale priced now from **2.49-3.75 ea.** or **2/4.49-2/6.99**. Cosmetics.



STEP OUT IN LEATHER
SAVE TO 33%
 Through September 10. Here are all leather fashion boots at an outstanding price to enhance all your fall looks. Inside zip, stacked heel in two styles. Reg. \$55-\$64 now **39.99-44.99**. Women's Shoes



SPECIAL OFFER!
THE CANOE SHOWER PAK FOR MEN
 Four great grooming essentials for just **3.50** with any \$5 or more Canoe purchase. Pak includes: 5 oz., shower soap on a rope; 1.5 oz. shaker talc; 1 oz. eau de cologne, plus a man size natural fiber loofah with non slip hand strap. Men's Toiletries.



SWEATERS
TWO WAYS
SAVE 33%
 Presenting the pretty pullover - It's an open and shut case for sensational sweatering. Of machine washable acrylic, s-m-l, reg. \$29 sale **18.99**. B. Presenting the soft-as-a-kitten cowl pullover that's a wonderful blend of 20% angora/70% lambswool/10% nylon. In many fall colors, sizes s-m-l, reg. \$26 sale **16.99**. Misses Sweaters.



BLANKET SLEEPERS
 Madacrylic and acrylic sleepers have full zipper and anti-skid soles. Available in pink, blue, or yellow for infants and toddlers. Sale **6.49**. Children's.



SOCK SALE
SAVE 20%
 Select styles of Kentfield hosiery, reg. 1.50-\$2, sale **1.19-1.59**.



THE GOOD SPORTS
NOW 19.99
 Fall means a bevy of satin acetate jackets in great colors. Misses sizes. Reg. \$30. Select from two styles. Misses' Jackets.



GIRLS' 7-14
SPORTSWEAR
5.99-10.99
 Orig. \$8-\$15. Great put-togethers! The popular Middledale corduroy flare leg pant in slim or regular and a special assortment of fall tops from Little Topsy. Children's.



TWO NAIL CARE KITS FROM JOVAN
 Conditioning and polishing kit **8.50**. Hot oil treatment, **\$6**. Cosmetics.



USE YOUR BON CHARGE CARD!

YOU'RE NUMBER ONE AT
THE BON
 A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES TWIN FALLS

holiday ahead! **STOP SAVE**

SOLID COLOR TOWELS

5.99 BATH

MAJESTA Thirsty soft combed cotton terry pile in ten solid colors with 3 coordinating striped towels.
HOMESTEAD Simple, but beautiful jacquard in five solid colors.

	reg.	SALE
Bath	8.00	5.99
Handtowel	5.00	4.29
Washcloth	2.20	1.79

COMPOSE FIBERFILL II BED PILLOW

6.99 STANDARD
 Dacron® polyester fiberfill, refillable. Cover of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Standard, reg. 9.00. Queen, reg. 11.00, 8.99. King, reg. 13.00, 10.99.

PICK YOUR FLOWER

TULIP TIME Watercolor rendition of yellow and pink tulips on percale sheets of 50% cotton/50% polyester.

DAISY DOT Wild daisies and polka dots on white background. 50% cotton/50% polyester.

4.99 TWIN

	reg.	SALE
Twin	8.00	4.99
Full	9.50	6.99
Queen	14.00	10.99
King	18.00	11.99
Std. case	6.50	4.99
King case	7.50	5.99

UTICA® 'NARCISSUS' SHEET

6.49 TWIN REG. \$8

White flowers, slender green leaves. 50% cotton/50% polyester percale sheets. Kodal® polyester fiberfill spread.
 Full, flat/fitted 9.50 7.99
 Queen, flat/fitted 14.00 11.49
 King, flat/fitted 18.00 14.99
 Std. cases, pair 6.50 5.49
 King cases, pair 7.50 6.49

UTICA LINDA BATH TOWELS

6.49 BATH

Ever popular floral print velour in aqua, bone or yellow. Bath, reg. 8.50. Hand towel, reg. 5.50, 4.29. Washcloth, reg. 2.30, 1.79.

JULIET RUGS

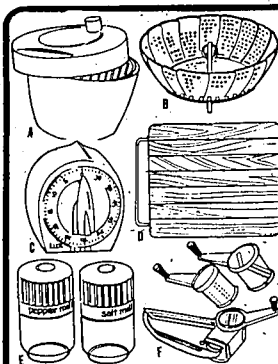
17.99 29" rd. REG. \$20

Shag pile with skid resistant backing. 23x36, reg. \$20, 17.99. 26x42", reg. \$28, 24.99. Contour rug, reg. \$22, 18.99. Standard lid, reg. 9.50, 7.99. These rugs flammable. Fall U.S. Dept. Commerce Standard 112-70.

ENTIRE BATH SHOP

20% off

Hurry in now for terrific savings on every item in our bath shop. Choose from three attractive discontinued styles. Great for both or beach. Reg. \$21. Save 9.99.



GADGET SALE!

- A. ROMEO SALAD SPINNER reg. 12.50 ... 9.99
- B. S.S. STEAMER reg. 3.50 ... 2.99
- C. LUX TIMER reg. 6.90 ... 5.49
- D. OYERSON BOARD reg. 6.90 ... 5.49
- E. GEMCO SALT & PEPPER reg. 6.50 ... 5.59
- F. MOULI GRATER reg. 5.00 ... 3.99

5-PC. PLACE SETTING PFALTZGRAFF

7.99 reg. 12.50

Village pattern. Heavy duty stoneware from Pfaltzgraf for everyday and special occasions. Set includes: cup, saucer, dinner plate, salad plate, cereal/soup bowl.

7-PC. LE CRUESET COOKWARE SET

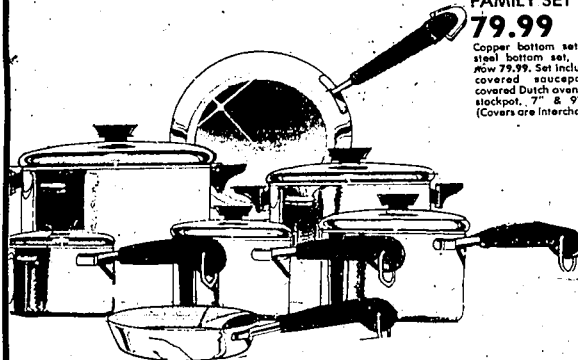
59.99

If purchased separately this set would cost 96.75. Choose from flame or brown. Set includes: 1/2 and 1 1/2 quart covered saucepans, 1/2 quart covered Dutch oven, 6-quart covered stockpot, 7" & 9" open skillets. (Covers are interchangeable).

12-PC. REVEREWARE FAMILY SET

79.99

Copper bottom set, reg. \$110. Stainless steel bottom set, reg. \$115. Either set, now 79.99. Set includes: 1 1/2, 2 and 3 quart covered saucepans, 4 1/2 quart covered Dutch oven, 6 quart covered stockpot, 7" & 9" open skillets. (Covers are interchangeable).



MIKASA'S WHOLE WHEAT COLLECTION

SAVE TO 25%

Select from three patterns all dishwasher safe, oven-to-table plates. 20 pc. sets, reg. \$90 solo 69.99. China and silver.

CHINA, GLASS, SILVER

NITTO® CASUAL STONWARE

45-PC. SETS
49.99

New Nitto contemporary group features off-white body with Overtone patterns. Choose from 4 patterns: Laguna (shown), Honey Flower, Atlantic, Isis. Oven-to-table-to-dishwasher safe. Service for 8 plus sugar, creamer, 12" platter and vegetable bowl.

SAVE 25% - 35% ON ONEIDA'S GEORGIAN SCROLL SILVERPLATED HOLLOWARE

- 10" round tray 23.50 14.99
- 12 1/2" round tray 27.50 18.99
- Relish Dish 32.50 20.99
- Chip 'n Dip set 37.50 26.99
- Butter Dish with liner 32.50 23.99

SAVE 20% ON DUCHIN® BRASS HOME ACCESSORIES

MAGAZINE RACK "Brass Bamboo" styled rack with 2 compartments. Reg. \$33, now 25.99
3 TIER CURIO STAND 3 circular glass shelves in "Brass Bamboo" look. Reg. \$49, now 38.99



SAVE 20% ON YORK STEMWARE

NOW 13.99

SET OF 4 reg. 17.50
 Stylish contemporary stemware from Germany in sets of 4, now at 20% savings. Choose goblets, red wines or flutes.

Prices effective thru
Thurs., September 7th

INVEST WISELY

Put your money where your house is!

Elson® Foam Pipe Insulation

Pre-cut lengthwise. Pry apart with thumb and snap it in place around pipe. No clamps, pins, or adhesives needed. In 6 in. lengths.

1/2-inch for 1/2" copper **27¢** ft.

1-inch for 3/4" copper or 1" galv. ... **34¢** ft.

Harvey Latex Tub and Tile Caulk

Made especially for plumbing fixtures and tile. Cures to rubber in 72 hours. Paintable with oil or latex. White.

11 oz. tub seal **\$1.98**

8 oz. tub seal **\$1.19**

Aubrey Two Bulb Bath Heater

Recessed heaters offer quiet, instant heat using infra-red bulbs. Heater features fast 4-point mounting. Model 200. Bulbs extra.

\$21.98

Fluidmaster Ballcock

Eliminates toilet squeaks, hisses and whistles. Eliminates toilet float and arm. Fits most tanks except for some one piece toilets.

No. 200-A **\$4.48**

Roebie Chemicals

Just flush the cleaner down the toilet into the sluggish septic system. Clears away organic obstructions from all pipes, baffles, and drain-tilts. Then flush down the activator for a full year of guaranteed tank treatment. Cleaner or activator.

\$4.75 ea.

Vanity Special

White vanity with white and gold cultured marble top. Popular 17x19 size. Solid hardwood frames. Finished interior. Self closing hinges.

Model 1900 **\$24.95**

Raywall Baseboard Heater

efficient finned tube element circulates heated air by convection

- fall and high temperature cut-out runs the length of the heater - safer
- durable, rust free beige enameled finish
- quick easy installation
- economical to purchase - economical to use
- we'll help you plan your heating job

2 ft.	11.45	6 ft.	20.90
3 ft.	13.70	8 ft.	27.05
4 ft.	16.50	10 ft.	32.40

Tub-N-Wall

One piece construction, no seams or cracks to clean. No caulk to work loose. Non-porous surface, resistant to staining to clean, just wipe with detergent and water. Will not leak.

\$149.00 in white

P.V.C. Pipe

- Carries water with no flow restriction in joints
- Low surface friction equals more water delivered
- Installs easily, just cut with saw, deburr, prime, glue and slide together
- N.S.F. approved.

1/2-inch 200 p.w.l. ... **7¢**

1-inch 200 p.w.l. ... **11¢**

Sold in 20 ft. lengths

Light Dimmers

Make your lighting more decorative, more versatile, with an electronic dimmer.

- UL approved
- completely adjusting from full bright to no light
- push on - push off

\$3.95

12-2 With Ground Building Wire

- All copper conductor
- Plastic jacketed
- Continuous lengths (no spilt coils)

\$17.95 250 ft. coil

ABS Pipe

- Strong, durable, lifetime material
- Easy to use, just cut with a saw, glue and slide together
- no threading
- Light yet strong. One man can do the work of two using this material.
- Sold in 10 ft. sections.

1 1/2-inch **29¢** ft.

2-inch **39¢** ft.

3-inch **59¢** ft.

Mercury Vapor Light

- Adds safety and security to your home
- On at dusk, off at dawn, automatically
- Connects to 120 volt circuit, burns only 175 watts of power and operates for just pennies a month
- Complete with pole bracket and arm

\$27.50

Trine Battery Operated Burglar Alarm

Ready to protect a door or window for complete protection. Loud, piercing horn alarm sounds if door or window is partially opened. Peeweed and easy to install. 9 volt battery included.

\$15.27 Model 905bc

Galvanized Pipe

- Meets or exceeds A.S.T.M. 120 standards for weight and wall thickness
- Heavy galvanized coating to inhibit rust
- Complete line - generous stocks.

1/2-inch **37¢** ft.

3/4-inch **44¢** ft.

Sold in 21 Ft. Lengths

4-foot Fluorescent Shop Light

- Shadow eliminating fluorescent brilliance accommodates two 4 foot tubes
- Low power consumption with high light yield
- Cord and mounting chains included.

\$10.50

No. 1250 With two bulbs

Universal Volt Ohm Meter

- Compact shirt pocket size
- Tests voltage 0 to 1000
- Tests ohms of resistance
- Tests continuity.

\$8.50 Model M-15

Sarama 3315

- 18" high
- 17" in diameter
- Burlap cover

\$14.95

Recessed Medicine Cabinet

- 16x26 mirror size
- Fully reversible for right or left door swing
- Adjustable shelves
- Special enamel finish protects against rust and corrosion
- Built in tooth brush holder
- Magnetic door catch

\$14.75 Model 174

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200 Amp Home Service

- 200 amp split bus panel with sub main breaker
- 200 amp meter base
- 5 feet of 2" rigid conduit
- 2 inch weatherhead
- 18 ft. of No. 4/0 aluminum wire
- 11 ft. of No. 2/0 aluminum wire
- 2x3 pipe nipple
- 1x1 1/2" locknuts
- 2" grounding bushing
- 2x7 pipe extra.
- Branch circuit breakers extra.

\$69.95

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Mon.-Fri.
8:30-5:30
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LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING!!!



Closing prices

Stock prices climb slightly

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices were slightly higher at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday even though banks raised their prime lending rate to a 3 1/2-year high. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average average, off more than 2 points at the outset, was ahead 0.52 point to 880.71 shortly before the NYSE closed. The Dow had fallen 17.15 points the

past three sessions, including 4.68 Tuesday.

Advances led declines by an 8-to-7 margin among the 1,875 issues crossing the tape at 4 p.m. EDT.

NYSE turnover amounted to about 37,800,000 shares, up from the 33,780,000 traded Tuesday.

Prices were higher in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Analysts said the market got some support from short covering, the

process of investors replacing borrowed shares they sold earlier at in hopes they would make a profit if the market went down. The market declined recently.

Chase Manhattan Bank and several other banks, spurred to action by the Federal Reserve's second credit-tightening move in 10 days, got mixed reactions when they raised their prime rate 1/4 point to 9 1/2 percent, the highest level since Feb. 2, 1975.

A large number of investors fled the stock market in search of higher-yielding money instruments. The hike added the dollar on foreign exchanges in early trading, but it slipped in later trading.

The greenback had nosedived late Tuesday after the government reported the fourth largest trade deficit in its history.

For the fourth consecutive sessions gambling stocks were active.

NEW YORK	Following	Stocks	Change
Alcoa	27.50	+0.10	
Amstar	32.00	+0.20	
Amgen	45.00	+0.50	
Amphenol	28.00	+0.10	
Amtek	18.00	+0.20	
Amtron	12.00	+0.10	
Amway	15.00	+0.10	
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
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NEW YORK	Following	Stocks	Change
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
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Closing commodity futures

	Prev.	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Month Commodity					
May Maine potatoes	1.66	1.71	1.78	1.63	1.72
Oct. live cattle	54.10	54.10	55.00	53.77	54.00
Feb. live cattle	55.80	55.97	55.25	55.85	55.85
Sept. feeder cattle	65.00	65.40	64.75	64.55	64.75
Oct. live hogs	47.52	46.67	45.85	46.47	46.47
Sept. wheat	3.26 1/4	3.33 1/4	3.28 1/4	3.32 1/4	3.32 1/4
Sept. corn	2.14 1/4	2.17	2.14	2.15 1/4	2.15 1/4
Oct. live hogs	5.45 70	5.47 00	5.49 00	5.47 00	5.47 00
Sept. gold	207.40	210.70	204.20	206.70	207.70
Oct. sugar	7.21	7.24	7.14	7.23	7.23

Livestock markets

NORTH SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI)—Utah and eastern Nevada feedlot and range livestock sales for Wednesday Aug. 30: Trade at area feedlots slow, good buying reported, but seller interest lagging. Not enough sales slaughter steers, cowboys, price test, but stronger underdone noted. Slaughter buyers firm.

Slaughter steers low and mostly choice 2-4 year olds, 100-1200 lbs. live weight, 40-50¢ per lb. live weight. Slaughter heifers good and mostly choice 2-4 year olds, 100-1200 lbs. live weight, 40-50¢ per lb. live weight. Slaughter cows good and mostly choice 2-4 year olds, 100-1200 lbs. live weight, 40-50¢ per lb. live weight. Slaughter calves good and mostly choice 2-4 year olds, 100-1200 lbs. live weight, 40-50¢ per lb. live weight. Slaughter lambs good and mostly choice 2-4 year olds, 100-1200 lbs. live weight, 40-50¢ per lb. live weight. Slaughter goats good and mostly choice 2-4 year olds, 100-1200 lbs. live weight, 40-50¢ per lb. live weight. Slaughter pigs good and mostly choice 2-4 year olds, 100-1200 lbs. live weight, 40-50¢ per lb. live weight. Slaughter chickens good and mostly choice 2-4 year olds, 100-1200 lbs. live weight, 40-50¢ per lb. live weight. Slaughter turkeys good and mostly choice 2-4 year olds, 100-1200 lbs. live weight, 40-50¢ per lb. live weight. Slaughter ducks good and mostly choice 2-4 year olds, 100-1200 lbs. live weight, 40-50¢ per lb. live weight. Slaughter geese good and mostly choice 2-4 year olds, 100-1200 lbs. live weight, 40-50¢ per lb. live weight. Slaughter other livestock good and mostly choice 2-4 year olds, 100-1200 lbs. live weight, 40-50¢ per lb. live weight.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK	Following	Stocks	Change
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
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Mutual funds

NEW YORK	Following	Stocks	Change
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Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	

Mutual funds

NEW YORK	Following	Stocks	Change
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
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Mutual funds

NEW YORK	Following	Stocks	Change
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
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Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	

Stock prices over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interrelated. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill & Co.

Stock	Price
Amstar	22.00
Amstar	22.00
Amstar	22.00
Amstar	22.00
Amstar	22.00
Amstar	22.00
Amstar	22.00
Amstar	22.00
Amstar	22.00
Amstar	22.00

Western grain

DENVER (UPI)—Grain: No 1 hard winter wheat, 1 1/2¢; No 2 hard winter wheat, 1 1/4¢; No 3 hard winter wheat, 1 1/4¢; No 1 soft winter wheat, 1 1/4¢; No 2 soft winter wheat, 1 1/4¢; No 3 soft winter wheat, 1 1/4¢; No 1 white winter wheat, 1 1/4¢; No 2 white winter wheat, 1 1/4¢; No 3 white winter wheat, 1 1/4¢; No 1 yellow winter wheat, 1 1/4¢; No 2 yellow winter wheat, 1 1/4¢; No 3 yellow winter wheat, 1 1/4¢; No 1 hard red winter wheat, 1 1/4¢; No 2 hard red winter wheat, 1 1/4¢; No 3 hard red winter wheat, 1 1/4¢; No 1 soft red winter wheat, 1 1/4¢; No 2 soft red winter wheat, 1 1/4¢; No 3 soft red winter wheat, 1 1/4¢; No 1 white hard enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 2 white hard enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 3 white hard enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 1 white soft enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 2 white soft enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 3 white soft enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 1 yellow hard enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 2 yellow hard enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 3 yellow hard enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 1 yellow soft enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 2 yellow soft enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 3 yellow soft enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 1 white hard enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 2 white hard enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 3 white hard enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 1 white soft enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 2 white soft enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 3 white soft enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 1 yellow hard enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 2 yellow hard enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 3 yellow hard enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 1 yellow soft enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 2 yellow soft enduro, 1 1/4¢; No 3 yellow soft enduro, 1 1/4¢.

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Mutual funds

NEW YORK	Following	Stocks	Change
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Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	
Amstar	22.00	+0.10	

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Beans

DENVER (UPI)—Beans: New crop Colorado Valencia, 18¢; old crop, 18¢. Great Northern, 18¢.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday:

Gold	Price
1000 oz	1,200.00
100 oz	120.00
10 oz	12.00

Range of prices this year:

High	Low
100.00	10.00
100.00	10.00
100.00	10.00



Sylvia Porter

Stamp values heading up

While the stock market has been mostly a disaster area for a full 10 years and stock values have lagged far behind inflation's erosion of your dollar's buying power, stamps have continued to climb as much as 20 percent year after year.

In many instances, the upsurge in values has been even more spectacular — and no reversal in the escalation in foresight.

ITEM: A top-quality inverted U.S. airmail 24-cent stamp, familiar to generations of collectors and considered among the world's 50 most valuable, was auctioned this past spring for \$72,500 and another similar stamp went for \$45,500. As recently as the mid-1970s, the upside-down airplane was quoted at \$35,000-\$40,000 — and even conservative experts predict this stamp's price could range from \$80,000 to \$120,000 in the 1980s.

ITEM: New Orleans stamp dealer paid \$30,000 for a couple of 1847 one-penny stamps from the Indian Ocean island of Mauritius a few years back. The Mauritius stamps epitomized all the elements that go into the value of stamps: rarity, demand and good condition.

ITEM: A new craze behind the spiraling of stamp prices is the emergence of the big-money syndicate. Added to the approximately one million serious individual stamp collectors in this country, the big-money syndicates put high leverages on prices as well as provide a price floor. The stamp market has moved way behind the hobby of grade school and high school youngsters and into the area of major investments.

Postage stamps have long been

considered a traditional hedge against inflation and economic-political catastrophe. Their small size makes them easy to hide. Stamps are readily convertible into cash. Many wealthy foreign investors — frightened that they will be subjected to government seizure of their assets — have been turning to stamp acquisitions as a way to handle their resources. Wealthy South Africans, for instance, are extensively "plowing money into stamps," reports Dennis McCarthy, chief executive officer of the American Stamp Dealers Association. In New York City, "It's a seller's market," he adds.

How do you, an amateur, get into the philatelic market? What are the guidelines, and pitfalls to avoid?

Start as a general collector and invest small sums. Then develop a specialty, and study it. Get a good dealer and use the dealer for advice and counsel. (The American Stamp Association or one of its local chapters will give you and verify the names of reputable dealers.)

Join a local stamp club. Attend auctions in your area. Learn by reading and listening to experts.

Similarly, don't waste your money on cheap packets of stamps. Concentrate on higher-priced specimens. Don't buy whole sheets of ordinary new stamps, for devaluation of the currency can slash their value. The

prices of post-1943 U.S. stamps have not changed from their face values (or have been devalued below face values). Their sole use is as postage.

Beware of improbable "big gains" of any sort. A "stamp doctor" can manufacture apparently valuable errors and varieties and "improve" a stamp's quality strictly to fleece the gullible. On any "bargain" offer, get the advice of your dealer, an expert friend you can trust, or a reputable committee of stamp experts (usually part of the large philatelic societies).

Be constantly on guard against counterfeiting which can fool even knowledgeable dealers. Ask your dealer for a written "statement of quality," which will include the promise of a refund if the stamp turns out to be bogus. The American Philatelic Society, State College, Pa., and the Philatelic Foundation in New York have authentication services which you can purchase for a fee.

If you find an old stamp collection in an attic, barn, etc., and want to sell it, have it appraised by one or two reputable dealers and/or auctioneers. Compare their estimates. If the stamps are attached to the original letters, do not remove them, for you may slash their value to near zero. A stamp professional may legitimately charge you for an assessment of your collection, if you do not sell it to him. An auctioneer may charge you a commission of 20 percent of the collection for auctioning it, less if the collection turns out to be extremely valuable.

© Field Syndicate

Chase bank prime rate now 9 1/4%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, raised its interest rate for prime business loans to 9 1/4 percent from 9 percent Wednesday.

This is the highest level in the rate, on which other interest rates are loosely based, since Feb. 2, 1975, when the prime rate was 9 1/2 percent. There have been predictions from some money market observers that the prime rate will hit 10 percent by the end of the year.

That Chase Manhattan might be the

bellwether in raising the rate this time was indicated when Chase raised its broker loan rate to 8 1/2 percent from 8 1/4 percent.

Broker loans, on which securities are pledged as collateral, are regarded as barometer of impending changes in the prime rate. High rates on broker loans make stock trading on margin more costly. Traders are charged from 1/4 to 1 1/2 points above the broker loan rate. But the rise in the broker loan rate was in all probability a symptom

rather than a cause of the rising rate trend, which can be attributed to general business conditions and recent credit tightening moves by the Federal Reserve System such as boosting the target rates on federal funds, the uncommitted money market reserves banks lend each other.

The bigger banks base their prime rates on formulas in which such short-term rates are the key components.

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Idaho frost forecast sends Maine spuds up

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — A forecast by Merrill Lynch calling for possible frost in Idaho this weekend sent Maine potato futures surging higher Wednesday.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds closed 14 to 7 points higher on a trade of 1,455 lots including 1,183 in May. The frost scare sparked short covering which sent May to a peak of 15 points up at 81 per hundredweight although the market slipped from the highs later.

Grains were stronger with wheat closing 5 1/2 to 4 cents higher, corn 1 to 1 1/4 cents up and soybeans 10 1/4 to 7 1/4 cents higher. Meal was 1.70 to 2.50 up

and oil 55 to -12 points up in 1978 months and 5 higher to 25 lower in 1979.

Live cattle closed 25 to 25 points off despite short covering which brought prices off the lows late, while feeder cattle were off 15 to 42 points. Live hogs were mixed, down 5 to up 15 points, while pork bellies were 15 to 50 points down.

New York Sugar 11 finished 6 points higher to 2 points lower in featureless trading.

New York Comex gold ended 30 points higher to 30 points lower on a trade of 19,000 contracts.

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What You Say Counts

We're required by law to charge rates that pay all our costs. We know how much additional revenues we must have. But there are many ways to spread the increase other than straight across the board. For example, we have looked at rates based on the actual cost of service, new generation costs, environmental impacts, and both time-of-day and seasonal use.

We'd like you to come in and hear our explanation of the options and our tentative proposal. Pick the time and place listed below which are most convenient to you. Please come and ask questions. We'll be back in November to hold another round of meetings called Public Comment Forums. That's when you can give us your specific comments as to our preliminary proposal.

All of the Public Information Forums listed below start at 7 p.m.

BPA Auditorium
1002 NE Holladay Street
Portland, Oregon
Monday, September 11

Wenatchee Room
Thunderbird Motor Inn
1225 North Wenatchee
Wenatchee, Washington
Monday, September 18

Kuper Hotel
222 East Broadway
Eugene, Oregon
Tuesday, September 12

Terrace Room C
Ridpath Hotel
West 515 Sprague
Spokane, Washington
Tuesday, September 19

Blakely Room
Seattle Center
Seattle, Washington
Wednesday, September 13

Tudor-Burgundy Room
Holiday Inn
Hwy. 10-West and Mullian Road
Missoula, Montana
Wednesday, September 20

Federal Building Auditorium
825 Jadwin Avenue
Richland, Washington
Thursday, September 14

Intermountain Science Experience
Center Auditorium
1776 Science Center Drive
Idaho Falls, Idaho
Thursday, September 21

If you have questions, contact BPA's Public Involvement Coordinator, Bonneville Power Administration, P.O. Box 12999, Portland, Oregon 97212, or call 503-234-3361, Ext. 4715 —

or any of

BPA's Area or District Offices located in Portland and Eugene, Oregon; Seattle, Spokane, Wenatchee, and Walla Walla, Washington; Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Kalispell, Montana.

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Anti-1% people get together

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group calling itself COIN has organized in the Magic Valley to oppose the 1 percent initiative.

Citizens Opposing the Initiative in November (COIN) spokesman Jim Shackelford, regional director of the Idaho Education Association, announced Wednesday COIN will begin its campaign against the initiative immediately.

The group held one previous organizational meeting in June, but decided not to launch a campaign at that time because too much time remained until the voters go to the polls.

"We didn't want to be too early. We wanted to be able to present information to people when they were prepared mentally and emotionally for the rational arguments," Shackelford said.

Shackelford said COIN will launch a three-pronged campaign, including:

- General public relations, consisting of the distribution of flyers at county fairs, parking lots, and possibly door to door.
- The establishment of a speaker's bureau, to provide speakers to clubs and community organizations who wish to learn about the possible effects of the initiative.
- The scheduling of town meetings in several Magic Valley communities, where the public will be invited to hear speakers discuss the effects of the initiative.

COIN is opposing the initiative, Shackelford explained, because its members believe:

- The initiative will drastically cut local government revenues and essen-

tial public services.

- The majority of tax relief provided by the initiative, 73 percent, will go to businesses and utilities, while only 27 percent will go to homeowners.
- The initiative will actually increase taxes for some people, especially farmers, whose property is not now taxed at one percent of market value.
- Those who own unused or vacant property will no longer be taxed on that property.
- The initiative will result in property of equal value being taxed unevenly.
- Homeowners' insurance may rise because of possible reductions in police and fire services provided by local governments.
- Any reductions in property taxes resulting from the initiative will be partially offset by an increase in state

and federal income taxes, because property taxes are deductible from income taxes.

- Because homes are resold more often than businesses, and since property must be reassessed every time it sells under the initiative, homeowners will continually assume a greater share of property taxes.
- Replacement taxes would have to be either income or sales taxes, which must be paid by the average citizen.
- All future bonding must be passed by 2/3 of all qualified voters in an area, rather than 2/3 of the voters voting in an election, making the passage of bond issues extremely difficult.
- The initiative will end up costing, not saving, taxpayers money, because local government services will have to be provided on a fee basis.



Jim Schackelford

Burley police seem happier without May

By RAYSULLIVAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A senior officer on the Burley police force grinned when asked Wednesday about morale on the force following the announcement of Burley Police Chief Richard May's resignation.

The officer raised his a clenched fist above his head and stuck his thumb up.

A lower-ranking police employee said: "It's like children at Christmas."

And a third employee noted, tongue in cheek, that no one had resigned in protest as 17 officers did when May's predecessor, Gary Booth, was fired three years ago.

In the offices of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, located upstairs in the same building, a deputy responded similarly. He said a Burley officer had come upstairs when he heard the news and "did a tap dance across the room."

May's resignation follows on the heels of a special citizens' committee report made public Tuesday which said May was the reason behind the department's "exceptionally poor morale."

The report said May should be asked to resign or be fired because he was "unable to effectively manage a police department of the size maintained by the City of Burley."

Mayor Chuck Shadduck said he formally asked May to voluntarily step down Wednesday morning. The

chief agreed to resign, the mayor said, effective Saturday.

May refused to comment on the situation, referring any questions to the Burley city council.

Police Major Kirby Harkness will become Burley's acting police chief Saturday for the third time in six years.

Harkness, normally assistant police chief in charge of operations, said he plans no immediate changes in the interim period. He has agreed to stay on until May's successor is named.

Meanwhile, five of Burley's six city council members reached Tuesday and Wednesday told the Times-News they felt the special citizens' committee report carried a lot of merit and deserves serious consideration because the three-man panel had put a lot of effort into the study.

Four of the councilmen — Jim Henderson, Leonard King, Garth Payne and Cloyd Taylor — said they would have gone along with the recommendation to fire May if he had not resigned.

Councilman John Croft said he did not know what he would have done because the matter had not come up. Councilman Dr. Walter Petersen could not be reached for comment.

The committee also recommended Henderson and King be removed from a standing police committee because they exceeded their committee responsibilities and became involved in police department management.

King, who said he supports the



Acting Burley Police Chief, Major Kirby Harkness, left, Wednesday outside police headquarters

committee's recommendation regarding May, declined to comment on the recommendation that he be removed from the committee.

Henderson said he objects to any insinuation that he became more involved in department affairs more than he should have. "That is not so. No way did I do that. I never once (told) to the chief of police how to run his department," Henderson said.

He said he only became involved when police department personnel

began coming to him two years ago.

Henderson said the committee's report was initiated last Spring after he told the city council he was going to circulate an anonymous questionnaire to police department employees asking them about department operations.

Henderson said he feels the report does not go far enough, but he declined to explain "for the present time" what else it should have mentioned.

Shadduck, Payne and Taylor all commended King and Henderson for their actions on the police committee. Payne said he did not know if he would have acted any differently in their position.

The mayor said the recommendation to replace the two men will cause no problems because he normally reviews committee assignments at this time of year.

Shadduck said there is no timetable to find a successor for May. He said he

will work with the council and senior police employees on the committee's recommendation either to appoint an experienced police chief or to name a civilian with management and public relations experience as police commissioner.

Shadduck said he is not familiar with any city using the police commissioner setup, but he will check to see if such a system could be adapted to fit Burley's needs.

Students may get morning break for some nutrition

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUIH — Buih School District students may get a morning snack or breakfast break, if some ideas of school officials come to pass.

District board members and school workers at a regular monthly meeting Monday discussed adding the break to the regular school program.

Dale Thomsberry, high school principal, said he is considering a snack break at the high school for about 10:30 a.m., whether the rest of the

school system wants a break or not.

He said many high school students do not eat breakfast for various reasons and a 15 minute morning break in which those who wanted to could have a glass of milk and a donut or roll would improve their class attention and learning ability.

"Some of these youngsters are hungry and their span of attention is not too great when they are uncomfortable because they missed breakfast," Pratt told the board.

He suggested the program might be

started after the first of the year and said if it is used in the senior high school, he would like to see it carried into other schools as well. The hot lunch crew would provide the mid-morning snack or light breakfast, the superintendent said.

Trustees George Atkins and Kathleen Lumie said they would object to any program that would encourage parents to pass on more of their authority to the schools.

"I wouldn't want to see some of these children going hungry because

don't have the means or won't take the time to fix breakfast, but I would hate to see us offering to take over the responsibility that should be handled by the parents. I think parents should get up in the morning and feed their children. We shouldn't be doing it all. I think parents owe their children something too," Trustee Atkins said.

Trustees decided there should be more study given a breakfast program before a final determination is made.

Carol Fultz, hot lunch director for

Buih said the fast-food type program adopted this year by the school is proving extremely popular with parents as well as children. She said the school program is serving more students than at this time last year.

The Buih school board last year adopted the Las Vegas hot lunch plan.

"As soon as we get our workers trained and a few more problems eliminated so we can serve faster, I am sure it will increase even more," Mrs. Fultz said.

which consists of serving combination lunches which are prepared in advance and ordered by the student by number.

Menu items include such things as chef's salad, hotdogs, hamburgers, milk shakes, French fries, pizza, chicken and other favorites among young people. The preparation must contain all of the required nutrients to qualify for government subsidy foods and Mrs. Fultz said the cooks are careful to make certain these requirements are met.

In the valley

Manslaughter charged

PAUL — A complaint of involuntary manslaughter will be served on the driver of a car four feet across the center line when it struck and killed an illegal alien driving a motorcycle driver.

The accident occurred northwest of Paul Saturday, according to the Idaho State Police.

Trooper Lamont Johnston, who did the investigation, told the Times-News Wednesday night that a misdemeanor charge was filed that afternoon in Jerome County against Dallan Schenk, 23, of Paul.

Sunday the officer said there might not be a citation issued since the motorcycle was unregistered and the man killed was an illegal alien.

According to Johnston's report, Schenk's west-bound car was at least four feet across the center line on a sharp curve when it hit an eastbound motorcycle, driven by Gladdo Chavez, 20, of Chihuahua, Mexico, about 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The vehicles were traveling on 300 North near the intersection of 1650 West.

Police by the hour

TWIN FALLS — Attorneys aren't questioning police officers about accidents or crimes as often as they did before a \$35 an hour "Interview charge" was instituted in the Twin Falls Police department.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said the policy that allows officers to charge attorneys up to \$35 an hour for interviews, is intended to discourage attorneys from taking up too much of a police officer's off-duty time.

"We had a lot of attorneys calling on the officers on days off or at night for interviews," says Qualls, explaining the reason for the new policy.

Qualls thinks attorneys should pay if they take up an officer's off-duty hours to prepare a legal case.

He said the charge applies only to when the officer is off duty and it does not cover testimony in court when subpoenaed. An officer or any other witness is paid when subpoenaed in court.

"If an attorney wants to talk to one of my officers while he is on duty they need my permission and I

don't approve it unless there is a good reason. They are told they can ask their questions in court in most instances," the police chief said.

Twin Falls police officers can charge attorneys whatever they feel their time is worth up to \$35 an hour. Qualls said the policy was not his own, but was put into effect in April by former Police Chief Frank Barnett.

"Qualls says since the new policy took effect, the number of interviews by attorneys has dropped.

The chief has announced another new policy recently, informing his officers there will be no more "free lunches."

Some restaurants offer policemen free or half-price meals just to have them in the establishment. Under Qualls' new policy, officers can't accept these offers.

A free cup of coffee or other drink is the limit, Qualls said.

Bargain performance

TWIN FALLS — This year's Boy Scout Cabaret Internationals is adding a "late late" show at a bargain to anyone interested in seeing and hearing the cabaret star perform.

The program this year is featuring LeRoy van Dyke, popular country music specialist and recording artist. He will be singing for those attending the cabaret during a dinner program Friday at 6 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

The cost for the event, an annual Boy Scout fund raising project, will be \$25 per couple.

For the not so wealthy, the late show, opening at 10 p.m. offers the talents of the same artist at \$5 per ticket and is open to the general public.

Information on where tickets may be purchased is available by calling Furry Wilkins, 733-2067, the Boy Scout's center in Twin Falls.

Complaint against LeMoyne being settled out of court

HAGERMAN — Attorneys currently are negotiating a private settlement in a civil suit in which the Idaho Fish and Game Department has sprang charges of Gooding County Commissioner John LeMoyne with trespassing.

John Vlow of Boise, assistant attorney general assigned to the Fish and Game Department, said Wednesday he was not at liberty to divulge terms of the settlement but "we are trying to work out some kind of agreement whereby we could get as much as we lost."

The suit was taken under advisement by Fifth District Judge George Granata of Burley after a day-long

hearing in Gooding last March. The judge denied the state agency's request for a preliminary injunction because he felt there was adequate remedy available through law for the damage done, according to the Boise attorney.

The Fish and Game agency charged LeMoyne with trespassing on state property when he expanded Conyer ditch across the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.

William Webb of Jerome, regional supervisor for the Fish and Game Department, claimed LeMoyne disturbed topsoil, shrubs and other valuable habitat and generally damaged the wildlife area while

having the ditch enlarged. The ditch was built to transport two cubic feet per second of water, but it was enlarged to carry about 40 second feet. LeMoyne and Ken Ellis of Buhl are using the water for a fish hatchery they have built on property adjoining the wildlife area.

The property is owned by LeMoyne's mother-in-law, Mrs. Edna Rademacher.

Earlier Judge Granata had issued a temporary restraining order on the hatchery but, after the hearing, he denied the preliminary injunction.

Vlow said if a satisfactory agreement was reached privately, the court suit would be dropped.

Jerome enrollment rises two percent

JEROME — Enrollment in Jerome schools is up two percent this year, mostly because of swelling elementary school classes.

The five Jerome schools have enrolled 2,593 students this fall, although final enrollment figures won't be in until after Labor Day.

Jerome High School enrollment is down for the third year in a row. Supt. Percy Christensen said the decrease was caused by 16-year-old

students dropping out of school. The high school has 706 students, 29 fewer than in 1977. There are 115 more elementary school students this year. All elementary grades except third grade gained students and total enrollment was 1,197.

The high school drop was led by a loss of 40 students in ninth grade.

The junior high school gained 23 students this year, bringing enrollment there to 380. A decrease in the

size of seventh grade was offset by a gain of 29 eighth graders.

Kindergarten classes, which had 215 members at the beginning of last year, are expected to have 208 this year.

First grade, with 227 students, is the largest class. Second grade will have 226 pupils and fourth grade has 203.

The smallest class is ninth grade with 166 enrollees.

Obituaries

Mary E. Schwager

SHOSHONE — Mary E. Schwager, 71, of Shoshone, died at her home Tuesday morning of a sudden illness.

Born March 27, 1906, in Mayfield, Wis., she came to Shoshone at the age of 12 where she graduated from the Shoshone High School. She graduated from the St. Alphonsus School of Nursing in Boise in 1929. She worked as a nurse in Boise, at the State Hospital South of Blackfoot, Gooding Memorial Hospital and from 1946 through 1951, she was employed in the office of Dr. R. G. Neher in Shoshone.

Since retiring, she has been working parttime at Shoshone Woodrider Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church and St. Peter's Altar Society.

Survivors are one son, Michael Schwager, of Vallejo, Calif.; two brothers, Edward Schwager of Shoshone and Wallace Schwager of Boise; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Gwin of Shoshone and Mrs. Ruth Hartstein of Moscow, and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 11 a.m. Friday with Father Juan Gaston as celebrant. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today, and until time of services Friday.

Raymond Thomas

FILER — Raymond H. Thomas, 88, of Filer, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday after a short illness.

Born Oct. 6, 1889, in Iowa, he came to Idaho in 1916 and was a farmer all his life. He married Dorothy Brazle on June 18, 1913, in Harlan, Iowa. He was a former school board member of the Filer District and

a member of the Filer United Methodist Church. He was a past Master and 50-year member of the Filer Grange. He was also a Master of the Pomona grange.

Surviving are his wife of Filer; five sons, Eldred Jay Thomas of Lewiston, Robert George Thomas of Coeur d'Alene, Raymond Eugene Thomas of Filer, Walter Dale Thomas of Seattle and Byron Richard Thomas of Gresham, Ore.; one brother, Clifford Thomas of Filer; 18 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday in the Graveside Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery with the Rev. Grace Drake officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 1:30 p.m. on Friday. The family suggests memorials be made to the Filer Methodist Church or the Heart Association.

Bernice Cornelison

TWIN FALLS — Bernice Cornelison, 72, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon at Skyview Manor Nursing Home of a long illness.

She was born February 6, 1906, at Duluth, Minn. She was married to Glenn Cornelison on March 14, 1923, at Spooner, Wis., and he died Dec. 13, 1972.

They came to Twin Falls in 1943 from Rock Springs, Wyo.

She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Matney of Buhl and Doris Egan of American Falls; 6 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Graveside services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park with Pastor Erwin Bernthal officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 1:30 p.m. Thursday. A memorial wreath has been established to the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Myrl E. Reed, 75, of Twin Falls, who died July 17, will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Ernest E. Wilson. Masonic rites will be conducted by Jerome Masonic Lodge. Services are under direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ethel Pingard, 90, of Twin Falls, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary chapel with Rev. Kenneth Rhoades officiating. Final rites will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10:30 a.m.

RUPERT — Services for Carl J. Rolihelser, 54, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father John Koelsch celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to services today.

KETCHUM — Services for Beatrice "Billie" Potter, 69, who died Monday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum. Officiating will be Father Douglas Hadley. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel until noon today.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Richard John Akkerman, 46, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will



Richard J. Akkerman

be held at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Carol Biggs, Mrs. Beryl Griffith, Mrs. C.A. Gregory, Michael Baker, Julie Wagman, Mrs. Steven Neilson and Melvinda Waldemar, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles Crooker, Mrs. Dennis Blunt, Rodney Rogains and Jay Dutt, all of Jerome; Thomas Marzocco and Mrs. Ray Barnes, both of Kimberly; F. Gordon VanOstran and Jeanne Hite, both of Buhl; Mrs. Richard Lowe and Mrs. Jack Pressnell, both of Wendell; Heather Gunn of Stockton, Calif.; Waldemar Maritzke, Jr., of Rupert; Enrique Estrada of Paul; and Aric McClain, Eden.

Dismissed

Amy White, Mrs. Lewis Sikes, Mrs. Edward Bovee, Melvin Fisher, Eric Alexander and Charles Heasley, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Roy Atwell and son of Filer; Tillie Henson of Eden; Mrs. James Clawson and daughter of Kimberly; Scott Long of Hansen; Terry Lewis of Shoshone; Edward Glorfield, Allan Llewellyn and Eric Fomesbeck, all of Burley; Mrs. David Moller and son and Garth Brim, all of Rupert; Mrs. Allen White and son of Hazelton; and Mrs. Elmer Doughty and Calvin Bateman, both of Jerome.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS CLINIC

Admitted

Henry Hirschman of Jerome, Wally Jerke of Wendell and Robert Ziegenbein of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Evelyn Tilley, Lloyd Wilkerson, Trent McIntyre, Cathy Morgan and Mary Ann Stapleman, all of Burley; Jean Pierce of Malta; Linda Arnold and Kathy Staley, both of Heyburn, and Brian Klitt, Nyla Kent, and Silvero Barola, all of Rupert.

Dismissed

Alessandro Soto and Gilbert Hodge, both of Burley; Christine Connor of Rupert, and Harold Durfee of Alma.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl McCombs of Rupert and to Victor Morgan of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Gerri Rogers of Rupert and Donna McGuire of Burley.

Kevin Schwendman, Jack Jensen, Hector Aleman, Dennis Seward and Marilee Trollinger, all of Rupert, and George Osborne of American Falls.

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Palmer Baxter..... 436-6102

Blaine County votes today

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County voters will go to the polls today to decide whether to pass a \$1.3 million general obligation bond for a year-round county swimming pool.

The ballot which voters will see at the special bond election requests approval from at least two-thirds of the election voters to issue \$1.3 million of general obligation bonds with a 20-year term and an 8 1/2 percent interest rate.

If approved, the bond money would finance a Blaine County indoor swimming pool facility.

But with a group of southern Blaine County residents organizing last week to oppose passage of the bond, it is uncertain whether the required two-thirds voter approval will be obtained.

The Blaine County Recreation District has been working on plans for a county pool since 1975 and has found a site for the facility on lands adjacent to the Junior High School in Hailey.

Residents from the Carey and Pleabo area, however, say the pool site is so far away from their homes that it won't be of any real benefit to them and one opponent of the proposed bond says the election may be challenged if the issue passes.

Polls for today's bond election will be open from noon until 8 p.m. at the Carey High School, the Hailey City Hall and Hemingway Elementary School.

But Pleabo resident Gordon Eccles, who has been active with other southern Blaine County residents in opposing the bond issue, says the Recreation District has not followed Idaho election laws in this bond election.

Eccles said the southern opposition group considered filing a suit last week to stop the election but they were unable to get a court hearing at that late date.

The prominent Pleabo resident contends adequate public notice of the election was not posted throughout the county and the three polling places — one in each county commissioner's district — is also inadequate. He claims there should be polling places in each of Blaine County's voting precincts.

However, Jim Speck, the recreation district's attorney, disagrees. Speck said he researched the legal issue and has concluded the election is valid. He said the recreation district has followed all the election laws.

"We were aware of this (the southern opposition) a week and a half ago and if it hadn't been our opinion that we were okay, we would have cancelled the election and re-done it," Speck noted. "It serves no purpose to have an election that can be successfully challenged."

Eccles argues that citizens in Bellevue and Yale, in the tip of southern Blaine County near Mindoka, are disenfranchised because there are no polling places in their towns.

But Speck counters that Bellevue residents can easily drive four miles to vote in Hailey and that the recreation district is saving money by having only three polling places.

"Hopefully it will fall and that will be the end of that," Eccles stated.

If the bond does pass, however, he said the election might be challenged in court. But for the time being a core of about 20 southern county residents are mounting a telephone campaign to explain the full meaning of a \$1.3 million pool bond for southern county residents.

The proposed pool would be 25 meters long and six lanes wide with a one-meter diving board and a three-meter board.

The pool building, which is designed to give maximum natural light in the winter and to have doors which open for the summer, will be equipped with showers, dressing rooms and provisions for the handicapped.

Michael Bastierchea of Rupert and Pamyne Grant of Burley were found dead last week at the scene of an apparent auto accident south of Ely. They had been shot in the head.

The car, spotted by a motorist, was about 75 feet down an embankment along U.S. 50. Two .22-caliber revolvers and four bullet shells were found nearby. Sheriff's officers said the couple had purchased the weapons a few days earlier in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Idahoans autopsies awaited

ELY, Nev. (UPI) — Officials Wednesday awaited autopsy reports to determine how two Idaho residents were shot to death.

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79¢ Each Reg. \$1.09

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Regular or Rippled Pringles
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Choose from 8 oz. Rippled or 9 oz. Regular potato chips in resealable cans. While 500 Last

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Remington No. 1100 automatic 12 gauge shotgun, 30 inch vent rib with full choke.

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Enrollments dip in Camas, Gooding, Lincoln counties

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Staff

MAGIC VALLEY — School enrollment in most of Gooding, Camas and Lincoln counties is close to last year three days into the new school year.

Slight increases were reported in the Hagerman, Wendell, Bliss, Dietrich and, while at Gooding, the largest school district in the three counties, the student load is down 47 students from this time last year.

Shoshone and Richfield school districts also have fewer students enrolled than during the first week last year.

Even though Gooding's total enrollment is down to 1,075 from 1,122 last year, the kindergarten has grown from 56 last year to 83 children.

Gene Gibbons, Gooding superintendent, said the large number of kindergartners was "more than anticipated," but he foresaw no housing problems at present.

Gooding has 463 elementary students, compared to 490 last year; 262 in the junior high, down six from last year; and 353 high school students, compared to 364 last year.

Both Shoshone and Richfield school officials said their decreased enrollment will affect the state funding received through the Average Daily Attendance allotments.

"We know it would affect our pocket book," said Kenneth Crothers, Shoshone superintendent. His district has 18 fewer students than at the opening of school last year.

Damages awarded

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly man and his five children have been awarded \$258,583 in damages as the result of a traffic accident last October which claimed the life of his wife and another child.

A district court judgement filed by 5th District Judge James M. Cunningham this week awarded Virgil Max Durfee of Kimberly, \$158,583.98 for damages and losses resulting from the accident and gives his five children, Edwin, Leslie, Guy, Douglas and Candice \$29,000 each for the loss of their mother and other damages.

The defendant in the damage suit was Margaret Edna Aragon of Burley. The plaintiffs asked damages as a result of a traffic accident involving the Durfee automobile and one driven by Mrs. Aragon.

In addition, Safeco Insurance Co. seeks \$23,000 from Mrs. Aragon and her insurance representatives for benefits in that amount paid to Durfees as Safeco's client.

Of the total 396 students in the Shoshone schools, the elementary grades have 266, up two from last year, while the high school, with 190, is down 20 students.

Crothers said the high school decrease was anticipated because some 40 seniors were graduated, with only 20 new seventh graders.

Richfield has lost seven students this year, with 91 elementary and 69 high school students for a total of 160.

One teacher has been eliminated from the Richfield staff, and Craig Hall, superintendent, is teaching high school math.

Richfield's student pattern is similar to Shoshone, with 19 seniors graduating last spring, and only 11 in the new ninth grade.

At Fairfield, Harold Stroud, superintendent, reported total enrollment Wednesday for the Camas County District at 293, compared to 205 last year. This includes 136 elementary students, compared to 122 last year, and 77 secondary students, down from 89 last year.

Dietrich, one of the smallest districts, reports a "stable" enrollment of 110 up about five from last year, according to Wayne Perron, superintendent. He said the lower grades were a little larger while the upper grades were down, with "one or two" more in the secondary level.

Bliss has 137 total enrollment, three more than last year, according to Supt. Dick Flores. He said the 59 secondary students are down 3 from last year, while the 78 elementary children are six more than last year.

Wendell Supt. Lawrence LaRue said the enrollment figures had not yet been compiled because some students were "moving in and out" but he believed the total would be up slightly over last year.

Hagerman shows a gain of 12 for a total of 375 students, according to Supt. Ken Black. There are 18 more children in the first six grades than last year, while the junior high pupil load is down by about 15. The Hagerman High School shows a nine-student increase.

State vintage motorcycle show happens Sunday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Classic antique motorcycles will go on display at the Twin Falls City Park on Shoshone Street Sunday in the second annual Idaho Vintage Motorcycle Club rally and show.

The rally will begin with a picnic at 12:30 p.m. when clubmembers will set up their display machines for public view. The bikes will remain at the park until 4 p.m. when members will have a short ride to Twin Falls or Shoshone Falls parks, returning for a banquet at the Prime Cut restaurant at 5 p.m.

Richard C. Renstrom of Caldwell, president of the Vintage Motorcycle Club, will head a group of collectors from the Boise Valley area who will bring some interesting and unusual machines. Lloyd Libert of Twin Falls, club vice president, said.

Libert said there were more than 50 members and over 100 vintage bikes on display last year for the first

annual rally and show. Several hundred people from throughout Magic Valley viewed the displays.

Membership in the Idaho Vintage Motorcycle Club is open to anyone interested in old bikes. There are about a dozen Magic Valley members, Libert said. A trophy will be awarded Sunday to the owner of the vintage bike that best represents the spirit of collecting and showing classic and antique motorcycles. Members and guests are invited to vote on the trophy winning entry.

Most of the bikes on display range from the 1930s to the 1960s in origin and most are English made. Some are Italian, Japanese, German, Japanese and Czechoslovakian makes. There are also some old American bikes which will be shown. Anyone interested in participating in the rally and show may contact Libert, Renstrom in Caldwell or Mark Gross in Boise.



Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

A lioness braves fire at the Vargas Circus earlier this week in Twin Falls

Realtors announce merger

TWIN FALLS — A merger of two Twin Falls realty firms, Gem State Realty and Mike Gray Realty, has been announced effective Friday.

Mike Gray, president of Mike Gray Realty Inc., and Dick Messersmith, president of Gem State Realty, announced the merger Wednesday. The merged firm will operate under the name of Gem State Realty with administration offices in the present Mike Gray offices at 1286 Addison Ave. E.

Gem State Realty currently operates two offices in Twin Falls, one in Jerome and one in Boise. Messersmith said the merger will expand the market area serving clients from Boise throughout Southern Idaho, increase the services available and strengthen the expertise offered to real estate clients and sales associates.

Messersmith and Gray said they will expand their offices in the future as needed to meet needs of the public.

Gray will continue to be active in real estate sales and as an associate broker will be responsible for com-



Mike Gray, left, and Dick Messersmith

mercial investment opportunities. Messersmith and his administrative staff will continue to handle administrative functions.

In addition to Gray, others from the Mike Gray Realty who will join Gem

State include Ben and Chris Mottern, Henry Woodall, Ted Crane, Betty Reicheb and Rita Gray. Messersmith said Gem State Realty will now have a staff of 62 licensees in the overall operation.

'Y' child care starts today

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A new child care service is being offered by the Young Friends Christian Association in Twin Falls beginning Friday.

The services will be located at the YFCA building at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. A pre-school program will begin Friday, and on Sept. 5, a regular day care program will begin for children of working parents.

The day care program is available to infants, toddlers and preschool children. Cost to parents will be \$5 for a full day for preschoolers and toddlers after training and \$6 a day for infants and diapered children. Half-day fees are \$3 for preschoolers after training and \$3.50 for those in diapers.

Hours Monday through Friday are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and half-day hours are 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 12 noon to 5:30 p.m.

licensed child care specialist is director of the program. She has planned a full day of activities in the "Learning Day Care" program. Included will be separate programs for the infants and toddlers and the preschoolers.

The infants and toddlers will have exercise programs with adults and will be given colorful toys to handle and look at. Music and sounds will be used for hearing checks and the infants will have individual "cuddling care" along with sleep and food.

Toddlers to preschoolers will be given art training, simple media materials and picture books. They will be read to and can listen to records of music and stories. They will engage in active motor play, play with toys and puzzles and will have group activities such as singing, finger plays, rhymes, stories and conversation.

Laurie Nass, also licensed by the state, will be instructor for the pre-school program for children three to six years of age. Her half-day sessions

will run from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. These children will have free play time, snacks, clean up, story time and if they wish swimming lessons in the Y pool.

Directors of the program say all children will be routinely checked for any illness. If they have symptoms of illnesses they will not be accepted for the day.

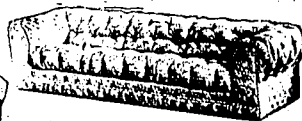
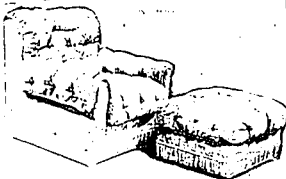
The directors said they are designing the program to fill the absence of the parent in the best way possible and to offer opportunities for learning new and basic skills. The program is designed to help the children establish good self-images and wholesome attitudes toward their bodies, the Y said.

The directors said they believe encouraging interaction between children and encouraging independence suitable to the child's age will benefit those enrolling in the program. Additional information is available from the YFCA, 733-4384.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 8:00 O'clock, P.M., on the 5th day of September, 1978, a Tuesday, to consider the City's intent to make certain Zoning Classification changes. The properties subject to Rezone are generally outlined in the accompanying map and legally described as follows:

ZONING CHANGES

OLD DESIGNATION
 R.L. — Residential Low Density
 R.M. — Residential Medium Density
 R.P. — Residential Professional
 C-1 — Commercial Local
 C-2 — Commercial Central
 C.B. — Commercial General
 M-1 — Industrial

NEW DESIGNATION
 R-2 — Residential Low Density
 R-4 — Residential Medium Density
 R-6 — Residential Professional
 C-1 — Commercial Local
 C-2 — Commercial Central
 C.B. — Commercial General
 M-1 — Industrial

OS — Open Space
AG — Agriculture
Design Review Area

INDUSTRIAL TO MANUFACTURING — 1
 Parcel 1:
 A Portion of Sections 14 and 15 T. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M., more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the section corner common to Sections 14, 15, 22 and 23 said point also being the Real Point of Beginning.
 Thence westerly along the centerline of Kimberly Road to the centerline of the alley in Block 4 Teasby Sub. extended.
 Thence northerly along said alley centerline to the centerline of 2nd Avenue east.
 Thence easterly along said centerline to the centerline of the Porrine Coulee.
 Thence northerly along said centerline to the east line of the Stanislaus-Wakam Sub. extended.
 Thence northerly along said east line to the northeast corner of the Stanislaus-Wakam Sub.
 Thence easterly along the north line of Lots 11 and 12 of Snyder Tract to a point 12' east of the northeast corner of Lot 12.

Thence southerly and parallel to the centerline of Eastland Drive 116.4'.
 Thence easterly along a line parallel to the north line Lots 12 and P to the centerline of Eastland Dr.
 Thence southerly along said centerline to a point 50' south of the north line Lot R Snyder Tract extended.
 Thence westerly and parallel with said north line 225'.
 Thence southerly and parallel with the centerline of Eastland Drive to the centerline of 4th Avenue East.
 Thence easterly along said centerline to the centerline of Eastland Drive.
 Thence southerly along said centerline 568' more or less.
 Thence easterly 448.77'.
 Thence southerly 300'.
 Thence westerly 548.17' to the centerline of Eastland Dr.
 Thence southerly along said centerline to the Real Point of Beginning.

Parcel 2:
 A Portion of the S½ SE¼ NE¼ Section 20 T. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M., more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the northeast corner S½ SE¼ NE¼ Section 20 said point being the Real Point of Beginning.
 Thence southerly along the centerline of Washington Street South 293.7'.
 Thence westerly 528.7'.
 Thence northerly 208.7' to the Real Point of Beginning.

Parcel 3:
 A Portion of the SW¼ NW¼ Section 21 T. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M., more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the northwest corner of the SW¼ NW¼ Section 21 said point also being the Real Point of Beginning.
 Thence southerly along the centerline of Highland Avenue to the centerline of Alexander Street.
 Thence southerly along the centerline of Alexander Street extended to the centerline of Section Avenue extended.
 Thence westerly along said centerline extended to the centerline of Sidney Street extended.
 Thence northerly along said centerline extended to the north line of the S½ NW¼ SW¼ NW¼.
 Thence westerly along said north line to the centerline of Washington Street South.
 Thence northerly along said centerline to the Real Point of Beginning.

terline to the Real Point of Beginning.

Parcel 4:
 All of the S½ NW¼ SW¼ Section 21 T. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M.

Parcel 5:
 A Portion of the SE¼ SW¼ Section 21 T. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M., more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the southwest corner of the SE¼ SW¼ Section 21 said point being the Real Point of Beginning.
 Thence southerly along the west line of the SE¼ SW¼ Section 21 230'.
 Thence easterly and parallel to the south line of the SE¼ SW¼ 620'.
 Thence southerly 330' to the south line SE¼ SW¼.
 Thence westerly along said south line to the Real Point of Beginning.

INDUSTRIAL TO RESIDENTIAL — 6A
Parcel 1:
 A Portion of Sections 21 and 22 T. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M., more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the section corner common to Sections 16, 17, 21 and 22.
 Thence southerly along the centerline of Blue Lakes Boulevard South to the centerline of 6th Avenue.
 Thence easterly along said centerline to the centerline of Ash Street South.
 Thence southerly along said centerline to the centerline of Gardner Avenue.
 Thence westerly along said centerline to the centerline of Blue Lakes Boulevard South.
 Thence southerly along said centerline extended to the north canyon rim of Rock Creek Canyon.
 Thence northerly along said centerline to the north line of Lot 127 Buna Vista Addn extended.
 Thence easterly along said north line to a point 10' east of the northeast corner of Lot 127.
 Thence northerly to a point 10' west of the northwest corner of Lot 99.
 Thence easterly along the north line Lot 99 extended to the centerline of Buna Vista Street.
 Thence northerly along said centerline to the south line of the UPRR right-of-way.
 Thence easterly along said south line to the Real Point of Beginning.

Parcel 2:
 A Portion of Section 17 T. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M., more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the southwest corner of the NE¼ SE¼.
 Thence northerly along the west line of the NE¼ SE¼ to the north line of Lot 16 Block 3 Victory Sub. extended said point being the Real Point of Beginning.
 Thence easterly northerly along said canyon rim to the south canyon rim of Rock Creek Canyon.
 Thence southerly along said canyon rim to the south line of the SE¼ NE¼.
 Thence westerly along said south line to the centerline of Oak Street extended.
 Thence southerly along said centerline to the north line of Lot 8 Block 3 Victory Sub extended.
 Thence westerly along the north line of Lots 8 and 18 extended to the Real Point of Beginning.

Parcel 3:
 A Portion of Section 17 T. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M., more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the northwest corner of the NE¼ NE¼.
 Thence southerly along the centerline of Boise Street to the centerline of Austin Avenue extended said point being the Real Point of Beginning.
 Thence easterly along said centerline extended to the west line of Lots 1 and 10 Block 2 Five Points Addn amended extended.
 Thence southerly along said west line extended to the centerline of 2nd Avenue West.
 Thence westerly along said centerline to the west line of Lots 1 and 2 Block 1 West Park Sub extended.
 Thence southerly along the west line of Lots 1 and 2 Block 1 and Lots 1 and 2 Block 2 West Park Sub extended to the centerline of DeLong Avenue.

Thence easterly along said centerline to the centerline of the alley adjacent to Blocks 1 and 2 Terrace Park Place.
 Thence southerly along said alley centerline to the centerline of 5th Avenue West.
 Thence westerly along the centerline of 5th Avenue West to the West line Lot 2 Block 4 extended.
 Thence southerly along said lot line extended to the centerline of 6th Avenue West.
 Thence westerly along said centerline extended to the east canyon rim of Rock Creek Canyon.
 Thence northerly along said centerline to the centerline of Blake Street extended.
 Thence southerly along said centerline to the Real Point of Beginning.

RESIDENTIAL PROFESSIONAL TO RESIDENTIAL — 8A
Parcel 1:
 A Portion of Section 21 T. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M., more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the section corner common to Sections 15, 17, 20 and 21.
 Thence southerly along the centerline of Washington Street South to the centerline of Diamond Avenue said point being the Real Point of Beginning.
 Thence easterly along said centerline to the centerline of Ramage Street.
 Thence northerly along said centerline to the north line of Lot 20 Block 3 South Park Addition extended.
 Thence easterly along the north line of Lots 20 and 7 Block 3 extended to the centerline of Sidney Street.
 Thence northerly along said centerline extended to the north line of the NW¼ NW¼ Section 21.

Thence easterly along said north line to the south canyon rim of Rock Creek Canyon.
 Thence southerly along said canyon rim to the centerline of Highland Avenue extended.
 Thence westerly along said centerline extended to the centerline of Washington Street South.
 Thence northerly along said centerline to the Real Point of Beginning.

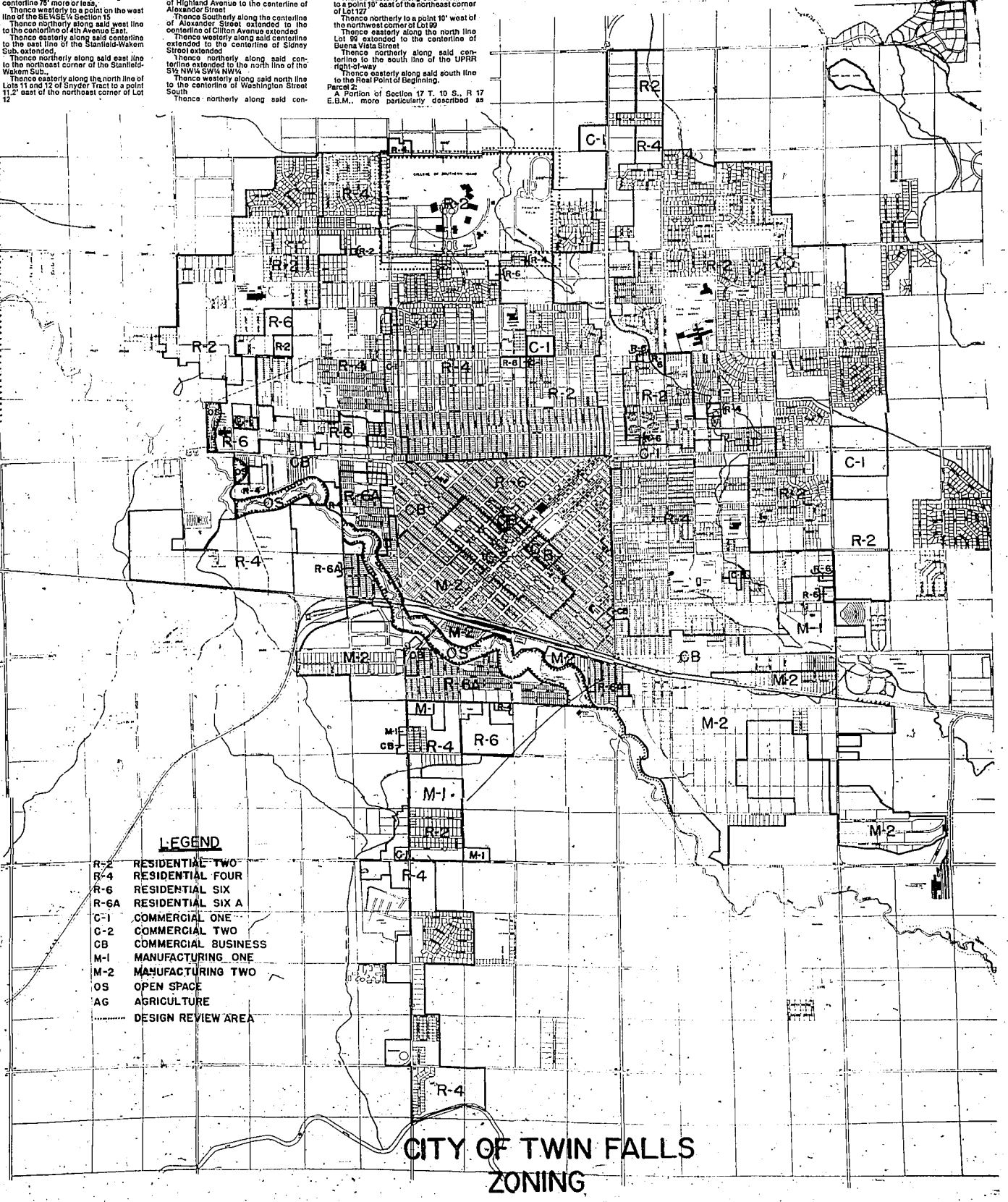
RESIDENTIAL PROFESSIONAL TO OPEN SPACE
Parcel 1:
 A Portion of Section 8 T. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M., more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the northeast corner SW¼ SW¼ Section 8.
 Thence easterly along the north line of the SW¼ SW¼ said point being the Real Point of Beginning.
 Thence continuing to the east canyon rim of Rock Creek Canyon.
 Thence southerly along said canyon rim to the centerline of Addison Avenue West.
 Thence westerly along said centerline to the west line of the SE¼ SW¼.
 Thence northerly along said west line to the Real Point of Beginning.

COMMERCIAL BUSINESS TO OPEN SPACE
Parcel 1:
 A Portion of NE¼ NW¼ Section 17 E. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M., more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the northwest corner of the NE¼ NW¼ Section 17.
 Thence southerly to the east canyon rim of Rock Creek Canyon said point being the Real Point of Beginning.
 Thence northerly along said centerline extended to the north line of the NW¼ NW¼ Section 21.

(Continued on B6)

LEGEND

- R-2 RESIDENTIAL TWO
- R-4 RESIDENTIAL FOUR
- R-6 RESIDENTIAL SIX
- R-6A RESIDENTIAL SIX A
- C-1 COMMERCIAL ONE
- C-2 COMMERCIAL TWO
- CB COMMERCIAL BUSINESS
- M-1 MANUFACTURING ONE
- M-2 MANUFACTURING TWO
- OS OPEN SPACE
- AG AGRICULTURE
- DESIGN REVIEW AREA



**CITY OF TWIN FALLS
 ZONING**

Prep football debuts with 14 games

MAGIC VALLEY — There's no pussy-footing around this year.

The football season explodes Friday night with 14 high school football games and no one will be missed by Saturday night when Twin Falls goes to Minico.

In the continuing change, Bliss is not scheduled to play this year and the Mackay Miners become rather a permanent feature in Magic Valley's schedule. The Miners will play in this district as often as Twin Falls and Minico, both members of the Southern Idaho Conference which demands a lot of out of district travel.

Castleford moves into the new

world of eight-man football.

From a strength standpoint it appears about the same. Buhl may be down a little from last year's juggernaut but still is strong enough to win championships. Jerome should be up a little this season. Those two generally dominate the A-2 division.

In A-3, the fingers are pointing at Decio. Coach Mike Matthews has a strong, veteran crew returning. The Hornets have taken their lumps for three years with basically the same folks. Last year they got off to a solid start but then ran into an overwhelming rash of injuries and faded in the final half.

In A-4, Murtaugh might have rebounded back to the top — or at least close — while the coaches are saying that Flat River should be more than adequate. The eight-man thing again appears leaning toward Comas County, which has won more state eight-man titles than the rest of the state combined.

The opening weekend is pretty traditional with the Canyon Conference taking on members of the Magic Valley Conference. The Snake River eight-man members are battling each other basically in non-counting games.

A good early matchup will find the

Valley Vikings hosting the Murtaugh Red Devils. This game will accomplish two things. It will show if the Red Devils have bounced back after a couple of seasons of struggling with underclassmen. For Valley, it will be a preview of whether the Vikings slipped a little, a lot or none from the powerhouse it had last fall.

The A-2 schools are all going against out-of-district competition. Buhl opens defense of his mythical state A-2 title by hosting Madison; a team that incoming coach Greg Smith believes will be one of the tougher on a solid Indian schedule.

Wood River will be home for its

opener, entertaining the American Falls Beavers. Wood River still figures to be a little young but should be improved with most of the players returning. Wood River you'll recall, missed the season a couple of years ago when not enough players turned out to play the schedule.

Jerome bounces immediately into the Cross State Conference by hosting the Shelley Russels. Gooding leaves the district to test the Tigers' at Mountain Home.

In the rest of those A-3 — A-4 cross over games, the Oakley Hornets come

down the hill to play the Bulldogs at Kimberly. Hansen, a year older but still quite young, will be at Shoshone. Wendell drops off the rim to play the Pirates at Hagerman.

Decio debuts on the home field, entertaining Aberdeen while Piler similarly will be home to the visiting Twin Falls sophomores.

Castleford makes its eight-man debut the hard way, going to Fairfield Friday afternoon, in a traditional battle, Richfield, which some see as a darkhorse in eight-man circles, will be at Carcy.

Sports

Vilas, Connors win in tennis openers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Defending champion Guillermo Vilas and second-seeded Jimmy Connors led a parade of men's seeds posting first round victories at the U.S. Open Wednesday but none of them were responsible for making the ground and seats shake at the National Tennis Center.

Tennis in the Jet age became more than a catch phrase on the first full day at the noisy new \$10 million facility that stands directly in the path of nearby LaGuardia Airport's takeoff route.

During the afternoon, jets roared across the stadium every two or three minutes and both fans and players could feel the vibrations. The sky, filled with jets, helicopters and prop planes, looked like a scene out of "Star Wars."

The problem was bad for everyone and no major upsets were recorded except the 7-6, 6-2 triumph by Canadian Rejon Genois over 10th-seeded Sandy Mayer.

Vilas, the third-seeded Argentine who played the opening night match, trailed 2-5 in the first set but clawed back for a 7-5, 6-2 victory over 37-year-old Cliff Drysdale of South Africa.

Connors, hoping to continue his "even year" pattern after winning the Open in 1974 and 1976, ripped Tom Gullickson of Easton, Pa., 6-0, 6-2.

Fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis had to struggle to beat a promising 19-year-old from France, Pascal Portes, 7-5, 7-5.

Other seeds to prevail were Raul Ramirez (3-6, 7-6, 6-3 over John Alexander), John McEnroe (7-6, 6-4 over Sherwood Stewart), and Arthur Ashe (4-6, 7-6, 6-4 over Ross Case).

Vilas, recuperating from a stomach virus, appeared shaky at the start. He double-faulted three times in the first two games but he settled down to defeat Drysdale with a patient baseline game.

The jets took off less frequently at night but they presented a problem the USTA may find hard to deal with, unless LaGuardia officials are able to divert air traffic.

There were continual wisecracks from the daytime crowd of 12,350 and the nighttime crowd of 7,403 about the noise, as well as from the players.

"I thought they were going to land on the court once," said Genois, who produced the first upset when he beat 10th-seeded Sandy Mayer, 7-6, 6-2. "One of us tossed the ball and it never came back. It's in the wheels somewhere."

The noise competed with the movement of the crowd in the strangely designed complex as the main aggravator of the players. Fans lined the stairways to watch matches and moved along walkways during play.

An umpire told-NCAA champion John McEnroe not to worry about the disturbances because "you'll get used to it."

Ashe, trying to make a comeback at the age of 35 after battling foot injuries the last few years, benefitted from four double-faults by Case to win the second set tie-breaker 9-7.

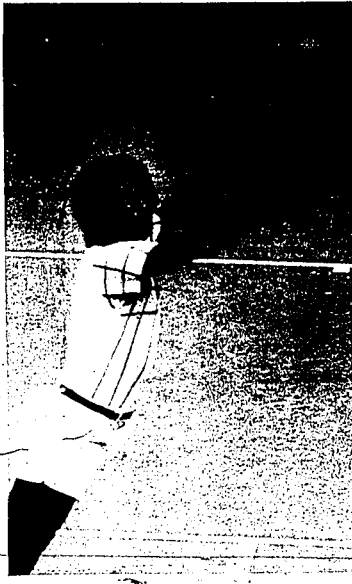
Ashe, who won the U.S. championship when it first went Open 10 years ago, was on the verge of defeat in the 26-year-old Case. Ashe was broken twice in the first set, then dropped service again to begin the second set.

"My heel is fine," Ashe said. "It's as strong as it can be after surgery. I don't limp any more."

In other matches, unseeded Stan Smith defeated John Yull, 7-6, 6-4, Mark Cox beat Stanislav Birner, 6-3, 6-2, and John Lloyd topped Buster Mottram, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, in a match of Englishmen.

Attendance at the new 19,500-seat facility continued to be disappointing.

Only about 1,000 fans watched the Ashe-Case match on the first morning of play. By the time Connors and Gullickson played there were about 5,000 people in the stadium.



On comeback trail
Arthur Ashe stretches for a return in the opening round of the U.S. open. Ashe, trying to make a comeback at age 35, squeaked by Australian Ross Case.

IOC puts L.A. bid to membership vote

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — President Carter urged the International Olympic Committee Wednesday to accept Los Angeles' bid for the 1984 Summer Olympics, but the IOC's nine-man executive board decided to poll all 89 members before making a decision.

In a telegram released by the IOC, Carter said he extended "sincere hopes that the International Olympic Committee will act favorably on Los Angeles' bid for the 1984 Olympic Games."

The IOC also received telegrams from California Gov. Jerry Brown and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley urging acceptance of Los Angeles' contract proposals.

But Monique Berlioux, the IOC director, told a news conference the nine-man executive had decided to hold a postal ballot on the latest Los Angeles contract offer.

"The board will make a recommendation tomorrow (Thursday) but it will not be definitive. All the members will be polled and it will need a majority vote of 45 either one way or the other," Berlioux said.

The decision to hold a ballot indicated the board was split on the latest contract proposals which called for Los Angeles to agree to all the IOC rules but to sign a separate contract with the local organizing committee and with the U.S. Olympic Committee which jointly would underwrite any financial loss.

The full session of the IOC awarded Los Angeles the games in May on the condition that the city signed the IOC's own contract by July 31.

But IOC President Lord Killanin allowed Los Angeles an extension of the deadline to Aug. 29.

The telegram from Carter was considered significant because it indicated to IOC officials the federal government would be willing to put forward some funding towards the

1984 Olympics. Lake Placid, N.Y., which will stage the 1980 Winter Games, has received \$53 million from the federal government but so far none of Los Angeles' budget estimates has included any federal funding.

Alabama rated No. 1 in poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alabama, with 15 starters returning from the Southeastern Conference championship team that handed Ohio State a 35-4 loss in the Sugar Bowl, emerged as a solid choice as the nation's top team Wednesday in the UPI Board of Coaches preseason college football ratings.

Alabama, with 18 first-place votes, easily outdistanced No. 2 Oklahoma, which drew only four No. 1 votes. Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide, which won 11 of 12 games last year to finish second in the nation, received 534 points to 440 for Oklahoma. Penn State was third with 398.

The No. 4 team was defending national champion Notre Dame (371) followed closely by Arkansas (365). Completing the top 10 were No. 6 Michigan, No. 7 Southern Cal, No. 8 Ohio State, No. 9 Texas and No. 10 Nebraska.

The second 10 was headed by a pair of Pac 10 teams — No. 11 Washington and No. 12 UCLA — followed by No. 13 LSU and No. 14 Pittsburgh. Texas A&M was built around quarterback Jeff Rutledge (Sugar Bowl MVP), halfback Tony Nathan (15 touchdowns last year), center Dwight Stephenson and tackle Jim Bunch. The defense is anchored by tackles Marty Lyons and David Hannah, end Wayne Hamilton, linebackers Barry Krauss, Rich Wingo and Rickey Gilliland and defensive backs Don McNeal and Murray Legg.

On NCAA probation this year and thereby ineligible for consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches are Michigan State, Houston, Oklahoma State and Grambling.

Alabama last won the national title in 1973 and has finished second three times in the last seven years — 1971, '74 and '77. The Tide opens its campaign for the national championship Saturday night at home against 10th-ranked Nebraska in a nationally televised game.

"Two other tough non-

conference tests follow for Alabama, which travels to Missouri Sept. 16 and hosts Southern Cal Sept. 23.

The Crimson Tide's offense is built around quarterback Jeff Rutledge (Sugar Bowl MVP), halfback Tony Nathan (15 touchdowns last year), center Dwight Stephenson and tackle Jim Bunch. The defense is anchored by tackles Marty Lyons and David Hannah, end Wayne Hamilton, linebackers Barry Krauss, Rich Wingo and Rickey Gilliland and defensive backs Don McNeal and Murray Legg.

In an effort to produce more accurate ratings, voting has been expanded this year to allow the board's coaches to vote for the top 15 teams rather than the top 10. Six coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the country comprise the board.

Injunction continued in ump's contract battle with owners

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday continued a temporary restraining order which bars major league umpires from resuming a one-day work stoppage and scheduled an additional day of testimony on a request by club owners for a permanent injunction.

During a half-day of testimony before U.S. District Court Judge Joseph McGlynn Jr., attorneys for the umpires argued there was no legal basis for the temporary restraining order. McGlynn issued the order last Friday night, halting the brief work stoppage.

Union attorney John Markle Jr. argued that the current five-year contract between the umpires and the American and National Leagues does not provide mandatory arbitration for any disputes between the parties.

He pointed out that since the agreement said issues "shall" be submitted to a "mutual arbitrator," it is not mandatory.

McGlynn said "shall" means mandatory and ordered the proceedings to be continued.

The league presidents were called to the stand to support the request for the injunction.

After completion of the testimony, McGlynn recessed the proceedings until 9:30 a.m. Thursday and ordered the temporary restraining order to remain in effect.

A number of umpires, most of them from the NL, were in the audience and were expected to be called as witnesses Thursday. This meant they were unable to work games scheduled for Wednesday night.

Three-man crews, instead of four, were to be used at games missing an umpire. In Atlanta, where only two regular umpires were available, amateur umpires who worked during the one-day strike were to be used.

NL Umpire Bruce Froemming said the judge's order "gives us no protection against that phase (substitution of amateur umpires)."

The umpires staged last week's walkout in protest over what they claim is a long failure by club owners to listen to their complaints about job-related issues.

The umpires want to renegotiate certain issues in the current contract, including adding a member to each four-man crew which would entitle each umpire to a one-week vacation during the season.

They are also seeking overtime pay for weekends, increases in the current

\$52-a-day per diem allowance and tenure.

Wednesday's hearing had been scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. in the courtroom at that time were Chub Feeney, National League president, Lee E. Phillips, president of the American League, and a number of umpires.

But McGlynn summoned attorneys for both sides into his chambers for a private conference and 30 minutes later announced a delay until the afternoon, which Phillips said was necessary to review papers he said the baseball owners had submitted.

Asked if the papers were any sort of a counter-proposal by the leagues, Phillips shook his head but had no comment.

After McGlynn's order of last week, Phillips advised the umpires to return "out of respect for the judicial system."

He maintained then he was "optimistic that no court in Philadelphia will issue an injunction against us and we'll be back out Wednesday night."

During last week's one-day walkout, all the games in the majors were played with the leagues using amateur and college umpires.

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Scores and stats

Toronto gains split against Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Bob Bailor cracked four hits, including a two-run, eighth-inning double to offset Jim Rice's 25th and 26th home runs and cap a 7-6 victory by the Toronto Blue Jays over Boston Wednesday night that salvaged a doubleheader split with the Red Sox.

Boston, which had its six-game winning streak snapped, won the first game, 2-1, when Dutch Hobson drove in two runs and Dennis Eckerley notched his 16th win, a five-hit effort. The doubleheader split sliced the division-leading Red Sox' lead to seven games over the New York Yankees in the AL East.

Trotting 6-5 after Rice's seventh-inning home run, Rick Cerezo reached on Hobson's second error of the game and advanced to second on Al Woods's single. Both runners scored on Bailor's double off Boston reliever and loser Bob Stanley, 12-2. Rookie Victor Cruz, 6-1, pitched three scoreless innings of relief to get the win.

The New York Mets to a 10-4 rout over the San Francisco Giants.

Craig Swan, 8-5, scattered nine hits over the first eight innings to gain his seventh by the Toronto Blue Jays. The Mets reached San Francisco starter and loser John Montefusco, 9-6, for six hits and four runs in five innings and added three runs each off relievers Charlie Williams and John Curtis. Len Randle had a triple, three singles and two home runs. Bobby Valentine and John Stearns also had an RBI each.

Mazzilli's 13th homer came in the fifth inning and Montanza blasted his 15th in the sixth.

The Giants scored their first run in the fourth on a single by Darrell Evans, who added a two-run homer in the ninth. John Tamargo's seventh-inning sacrifice fly accounted for the other Giants' run.

Yanks 5, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Cliff Johnson's seventh-inning solo single Wednesday night scored Lou Pinella with the winning run that gave Ron Guidry his 19th victory and the New York Yankees' third straight win, a 5-4 verdict over the Baltimore Orioles.

Cards 4, Astros 2

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bob Forsch fired three innings to snap his personal nine-game losing streak Wednesday night, while Jerry Mumphrey homered to cap a four-run sixth inning that carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

Forsch, 10-15, who pitched a no-hitter in the first month of the season, had only two singles. He struck out five, walked three and recorded his seventh complete game by retiring 14 batters in a row over one stretch.

Guidry, 19-2, was removed from the game when he was struck by a bat which slipped from the hands of hitter Ken Singleton in the eighth inning.

St. Louis wiped out a 1-0 Astros' lead by scoring all four runs in the sixth. Forsch's completion singled and George Hendrick's walk-off strikeout after Roger Joe Nickro, 11-11, then got the next two batters before Ken Reltz's single drove home both runners and Mumphrey's second home run of the season drove in two runs.

Doug DeCinces and Rick Dempsey blasted homers off Guidry, Dempsey's sixth-inning hit tying the score 4-4. Pinella drove a leadoff single in the seventh off loser Terry Martinez, 3-3, and after Chris Chambliss singled off first baseman's Edde Murray's glove; Johnson drove in Pinella from third with a single to center field.

Houston took a 1-0 lead in the second on a triple by Gene Autry, who struck out three, walked two and yielded only a fourth-inning two run homer by Dave Kingman to earn his second complete game. The loss to the last-place Braves further frustrated the coed players' pennant chances in the National League East.

Royals 12, Chicago 0

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Darrell Porter, who was 4-for-4, knocked four runs and Pete LaCock had three RBI to back the five-hit pitching of Larry Gura Wednesday night, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 12-0 trouncing of the Chicago White Sox.

Braves 6, Cubs 2

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rookie left-hander Larry McWilliams fired an eight-inning to win his seventh game without a loss Wednesday night and the Atlanta Braves continued to play the spotters' role, winning their third straight win from the Chicago Cubs, 6-2.

Porter's RBI single capped a six-run uprising for the Royals in the second inning, when Kansas City sent 11 men to the plate to knock out loser Francisco Barrios, 8-12. Amos Otis fired Chicago's first pitch and the young and Frank White knocked in two others with a double. LaCock added a run-scoring single.

McWilliams, 7-0, struck out three, walked two and yielded only a fourth-inning two run homer by Dave Kingman to earn his second complete game. The loss to the last-place Braves further frustrated the coed players' pennant chances in the National League East.

Gura, who won his third game over Chicago without a loss this season, ran his best record ever in the majors to 12-4. The 25-year-old right-hander White Sox to five singles and struck out five en route to his fourth complete game. It was his second shutout of the year.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead off starter Ray Briles, 5-10, in the third inning. Jerry Royster led off with a ground-rule double to left center, and after Jeff Burroughs walked, Bob Holland delivered an RBI-single to left. Atlanta's win led to a 6-2 in the fifth with the help of a couple of wild pitches by Burris. After Rowland Office tripled and Glenn Hubbard was hit by a pitch, Burris tossed a wild pitch to score Office and move Hubbard to second. Burris then wild-pitched Hubbard to third. Jerry Royster walked to knock out Burris and Beale greeted reliever Willie Hernandez with a two-run double to left.

Porter belted a two-run homer in the fifth to give Kansas City an 8-0 lead, and he added a sacrifice fly in the eighth. LaCock knocked in two more runs with a sixth-inning single and Al Cowens added an RBI on a fielder's choice as the Royals raked four Chicago hurriers for 15 hits.

Atlanta's success in the fifth was due to a double in the fifth with the help of a couple of wild pitches by Burris. After Rowland Office tripled and Glenn Hubbard was hit by a pitch, Burris tossed a wild pitch to score Office and move Hubbard to second. Burris then wild-pitched Hubbard to third. Jerry Royster walked to knock out Burris and Beale greeted reliever Willie Hernandez with a two-run double to left.

Mets 10, Giants 4

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Lee Mazzilli cracked a 10-hit attack with a homer, three singles and three RBI Wednesday and Willie Montanez added a three-run home run to lead

Atlanta's success in the fifth was due to a double in the fifth with the help of a couple of wild pitches by Burris. After Rowland Office tripled and Glenn Hubbard was hit by a pitch, Burris tossed a wild pitch to score Office and move Hubbard to second. Burris then wild-pitched Hubbard to third. Jerry Royster walked to knock out Burris and Beale greeted reliever Willie Hernandez with a two-run double to left.

Successful on more than 60 percent of his field goals and 70 percent of his extra points during his career, Moseley wasn't particularly sparkling in exhibitions. Perfect on six extra points, he hit only five of 12 field goal attempts and just one of six from outside 40 yards.

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Moseley denies any pre-kick pressure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Place kickers occupy a special niche in football. They stand around much of the time, then an entire game or season may rest on their delicate toes.

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The games are of varying importance, up to the Super Bowl. To have that kind of pressure hanging over your head, or foot, wears on someone.

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But not Mark Moseley. Moseley, starting his fifth year as the Washington Redskins' place kicker, isn't a worrier.

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"The mental aspect of kicking never bothers me," said Moseley, preparing for the Redskins' season opener Sunday at New England. "I hope I'm mature enough to handle it. Besides, you put mental pressure on yourself...it doesn't come from others."

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"I have not had a real good pre-season," he admitted to the 'tomb' Texan. "I've missed some I should have made. But I had a little leg problem and some other little things haven't gone right."

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Moseley talks about his kicking leg, almost as something apart from the rest of his body. He sounds like a baseball pitcher readying his arm for the next start.

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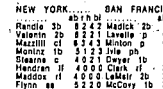
"Now, if the grass is real long, it'll bother any kicker. But most of the natural grass fields in the league aren't that deep."

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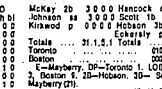
Standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League (Boston, Toronto, Baltimore, Cleveland, Kansas City, California, Texas, Oakland, Minnesota, Chicago, Seattle) and National League (St. Louis, Houston, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta, San Diego, Cincinnati, Houston, St. Louis, Houston, Philadelphia, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta, San Diego).



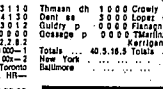
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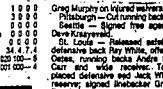
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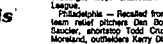
Standings

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League (Boston, Toronto, Baltimore, Cleveland, Kansas City, California, Texas, Oakland, Minnesota, Chicago, Seattle) and National League (St. Louis, Houston, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta, San Diego).



Tennis

Tennis results by United Press International. Open U.S. Open, Aug. 30 (Singles) ...



Football

High School State Today ... Madison of 300, 10 p.m. ... American Falls of 300, 10 p.m.

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Hansen hopes speed can offset youth

HANSEN — If quickness can offset youth, the Hansen Huskies see things improving in football this season.

Coach Barry Espil and the Huskies went through a long season last year with basically a team of freshmen and sophomores carrying the load. This year's meet of those people are back and the Huskies have 18 lettermen to open the season against the Indians at Shoshone Friday.

"We are quicker than last year but our weakness will be youth at key positions. Mistakes," says Coach Espil. "But we can only go up after last year. Hopefully, the young kids we played last year will be smart enough to teach it out this year. We won't overpower anyone but we may outquick some."

The Coach sees Murtaugh and Ratt-River as the Magic Valley Conference top contenders. "Let's hope that Valley bruiser Murtaugh and Coach Ratt-River's bus gets lost," he smiled about his team's chances of grabbing the crown. In non-conference, he anticipates that Valley will be the major nut on the schedule.

However, the Huskies can't come out of this with an 0-0 record and win because Decio dropped Hansen from its schedule to fulfill its Canyon Conference obligations and Castlerford, which was playing Hansen home and home, has shifted to eight-man. The result is a net loss of two games on the Husky schedule although Coach Espil says "we tried to schedule games in two states."

The Huskies still have only four seniors on this year's club. Chris Stelmets, a 160-pound guard, has lettered three years and Jim Adams, 150-pound end, and Mark Clarke, 150-pound guard, have lettered twice. Blaine Pruet, a 140-pound guard, has one letter.

Junior trying for their third letters will be Josh of H, 150-pound center; Dusty Pruet, 160-pound tackle, and George Peter, 150-pound guard.

Other juniors with a year's experience are Chuck Wawser, 150-pound guard; Kevin Rathbun, 140-pound back.

The rest of the veteran list is made up of sophomores who got their bleeding last year. These include Craig Daw, 140-pound quarter; John Conner, 200-pound tackle; Jeff Conner, 140-pound back; Brent Borah, 140-pound back; Ed Reeves, 150-pound back; Shane Lierman, 150-pound back; Dean Goodwin, 140-pound end; Robert Ethington, 140-pound back; and Troy Smith, 150-pound end.

Coach Espil also sees two freshmen helping the varsity this year. Cooper Ute, a 150-pound end, and Todd Miller, 150-pound back, make the big jump.

The Hansen schedule includes Sept. 1, Hansen at Shoshone; Sept. 8, Valley at Hansen; Sept. 22, Mackay at Hansen; Sept. 29, Ratt River at Hansen; Oct. 6, Hansen at Murtaugh; Oct. 13, Oakley at Hansen, and Oct. 27, Hansen at Hagerman.



Oh within one of HR record

TOKYO (UPI) — Popular Japanese slugger Sadaharu Oh of the Central League's Yomiuri Giants Wednesday hit his 800th career home run, tying the record of the legendary American black baseball player, Josh Gibson.

Oh, 38, belted his landmark four-bagger into the right field stands in the sixth inning of a game with the Taiyo Whales at Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium.

If he hits home run No. 801 this year, he will be unmatched in baseball, having surpassed the record of Gibson, a catcher in the days when American baseball was segregated.

Oh overtook Babe Ruth's lifetime home run record of 714 in 1976, and surpassed Hank Aaron's 755 last year.

Knicks, Sonics begin hagggle over compensation for Webster

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Knicks President Mike Burke took Wednesday that his club "will make a proposal to Seattle" in the next day or two concerning compensation for newly acquired Marvin Webster.

Webster, the 7-foot-1 "Human Eraser", signed a five-year contract with the Knicks Tuesday that has been estimated at between \$500,000 and \$600,000 a year.

Madison Square Garden President Sonny Werblin said at the signing that the Knicks are relying on "precedent" where the compensation is concerned, hoping his club will not have to lose a front line player.

But Seattle owner Sam Schulman may have different ideas. "The Sonics, under the compensation laws of the National Basketball Association, can expect at least one outstanding first-rank player and considerably more to replace Marvin Webster now that he has chosen New York over Seattle," a disappointed

Schulman said. "I better withhold comment, take a look at their roster and discuss it with (Seattle Coach) Lenny Wilkens." Burke said Wednesday the New York offer would not be a firm one, adding that it may take some bargaining to reach a suitable agreement. "I think it will be one of those things that will go back and forth," Burke said. "I'm meeting with Eddie

(General Manager Donovan) and Willis (Coach Reed) today and hope to talk to Seattle within the next day or two. It won't really be an offer. We'll talk with Seattle on the subject of compensation."

If the two clubs cannot reach an agreement, NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien will take over, which will put the league's head man somewhat under the gun.

Kentucky renews scholarships

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The confusion surrounding the taking away of scholarships on the University of Kentucky football team ended Wednesday when Coach Fran Curci announced he had returned grants-in-aid to three players.

Curci said he had returned full scholarships to defensive back Phil Mobley of Plant City, Fla.; sophomore

defensive back Robert Pittman of Lexington, Ky.; and junior offensive lineman Tim Fausel of Rocky River, Ohio.

Earlier in the summer, 11 UK players had been informed that they were losing scholarships because of the new NCAA restriction limiting a Division I school to only 95 scholarships.

Injured Tillman miffed at being cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rusty Tillman, captain of the Washington Redskins' special teams, called his release by the club following knee surgery a "real injustice."

The nine-year veteran, who had cartilage surgery in his left knee nearly three weeks ago, was cut Tuesday along with four others as the Redskins reduced their roster to 45 players.

"Tillman told the Washington Post he has contacted the NFL Players Association to see if the Redskins violated the collective bargaining agreement.

"I just don't think it's right," said Tillman. "When I first got hurt, (Redskins Coach) Jack (Pardee) said it was only going to miss one or two games, he'd cut me all the way. Now, I'm not going to call anybody a liar, but look what's happened."

"If they wanted me to, I could have played in the opener. I know I could make it back for the second game for sure. To work so hard, I just really feel like I've been taken advantage of."

A Redskins spokesman said Tuesday

that Tillman probably wouldn't be ready to play "for at least three weeks." He said the popular linebacker could come back sooner, but there would be a risk of reinjury.

Tillman said he turned down opportunities to coach in the NFL when Pardee gave him a chance to play this year.

"When Jack first came in, I had several coaching offers around the NFL," he said. "So I went in and talked to him. I wasn't guaranteed anything, but he said if I played the way I always had he wanted me back. So I turned down some pretty good jobs."

"So I get a call. He told me I was a free agent and that I had a right to deal with any other club I wanted to. It just looks like they're pushing me to another avenue. Why the hell couldn't they tell me a long time ago if I wasn't in their plans?"

Pardee indicated there is a possibility Tillman could be brought back but needs at other positions dictated cutting a linebacker. He also said the club will "fully honor any obligations to Rusty on his injury."

Anderson released

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson, smiling and in apparent good spirits, was released Wednesday from Louisville's Jewish Hospital where he underwent surgery on his injured right hand.

A hospital spokeswoman said Anderson was in good spirits when he left the hospital en route to his home in Lakeside Park in northern Kentucky.

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Olympian denies deficit

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Ron McKenzie, president of the Lake Placid Olympic organizing committee, Wednesday denied the New York resort was \$20 million over budget for the 1980 Winter Games.

"Reports that we are between \$18 and \$20 million behind the eight ball were completely erroneous," McKenzie told a news conference after presenting Lake Placid's ninth report to the International Olympic Committee.

Rev. Bernard Fell, the executive director of the organizing committee, said the cost overrun figures were incorrect because they represented a federal estimate that projected the costs after the end of the games.

Fell said the overall budget was \$165 million and "we are still within

the parameters of that budget."

But Fell said because inflation was running at about 10 percent rather than their estimated six percent, the organizing committee was considering either asking congress for more money or cutting back on their administration costs.

The IOC's nine-man executive board questioned Lake Placid officials about the Athletes Village, Fell said, and requested that there be as few four-bed rooms as possible.

The Athletes Village was expected to be the most controversial issue of the 1980 Winter Games. It will be used afterwards as a prison and most of the rooms are only about eight feet by 10 feet, have small windows and no running water.

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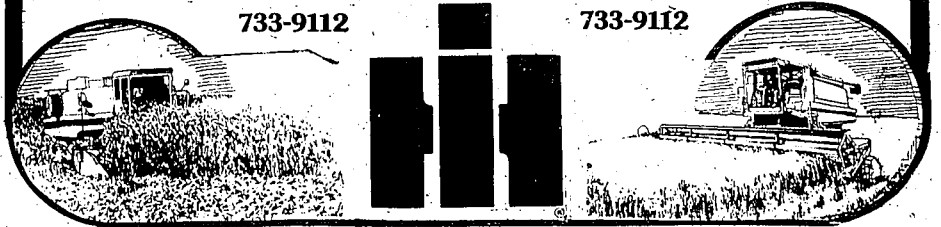
MAKE	MODEL	BARTER NO.	SALE PRICE
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1-IHC	806	34A	\$8250 ⁰⁰
1-IHC	100 Hyd.	53A	\$15,250 ⁰⁰
1-IHC	100 Hyd	88A	\$15,500 ⁰⁰
1-IHC	966	56A	\$14,500 ⁰⁰
1-IHC	1066	62A	\$16,500 ⁰⁰
1-IHC	1566	46A	\$20,500 ⁰⁰
1-IHC	4366 4WD Brand New Engine	90A	\$29,000 ⁰⁰
1-Massey Ferg.	65	49A	\$2550 ⁰⁰
1-Massey Ferg.	1130	69A	\$9950 ⁰⁰
1-Case	1210 Almost New	67A	\$9950 ⁰⁰
COMBINES			
1-IHC (1970)	915	108A	\$18,500 ⁰⁰
1-IHC (1974)	815	40	\$19,950 ⁰⁰
1-IHC	503 (Diesel)	14A	\$8500 ⁰⁰
1-IHC	80 Bean Special	38	\$2650 ⁰⁰
1-Case	660 Bean Special	107A	\$6750 ⁰⁰
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Buy 250 gallons of heating oil from Joe Clements, said the cost overrun figures were incorrect because they represented a federal estimate that projected the costs after the end of the games.

Fell said the overall budget was \$165 million and "we are still within

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Outdoors



Heading for the back country

Plenty of mountain scenery is available to members of the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association as they head for the back country in

the south hills. Diminishing sunlight has now put a stop to regular Tuesday night rides but the group will continue their weekend rides.

Fishing hints: by Swen

That chance to get the big one

Many ask me where they could go fishing to get that once in a lifetime fish.

My recommendation would be the Beaverhead river or Clark Canyon dam near Dillon, Montana.

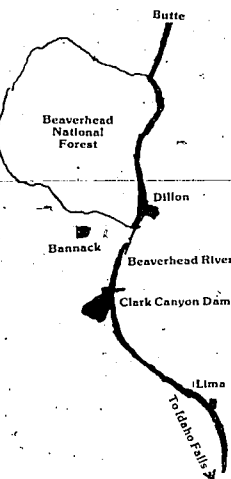
Swen and a fishing partner spent a few days fishing these two areas and found the fishing very good.

The Beaverhead is best fished by floating downstream from the dam. Have your pickup placed between Clark Canyon dam and the Barrett diversion.

One day was spent trying to fish the Beaverhead from the bank. It is a river much like the Wood River below Magic Reservoir. The banks are lined with brush and the river flows a fast pace. Not many holes.

The local tackle dealers will inform you as to the fly in vogue at the time you visit. I was using Muddler minnows and large wet flies. My partner used lures, and bait. He caught the larger fish.

If you are a boat fisherman, I suggest the Clark Canyon Reservoir. There is a private resort on the lake and state campgrounds. Not much shade around the lake, so take the necessary shade for mom and the kids who don't want to fish. The locals suggest trolling with the Rapala lures, but... from experience, I suggest you change your 6 or 8 lb. line to a 12 or 15 before you even hook up the lure.



You may lie down in the boat and cry as I, when my first large fish took lure, line and all.

The local resort owner was very helpful. His advice will help you hook and boat that dream fish.

It's peaceful coexistence for cyclists and mountains

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Tuesday nights have been special for a group of Magic Valley residents.

That's when they mount their motorcycles and head for the hills and some time away from the pressures of work and home.

The group, members of the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association, begin the Tuesday night rides in the spring and then continue until the daylight becomes too short to keep going.

"We usually have an average of 20 coming to the rides," Idaho Trail Machine Association President Steve "Zack" Miller of Twin Falls commented during the ride this week.

"It's a good outlet for the people. With golf, people can still think of their business and problems but when you get out here on a bike, all you can think of is riding."

The evening rides are usually taken close to home to allow the members to travel as far as possible while it is light. That usually means a ride somewhere in the south hills.

"We try to get up here as soon as possible after we get off work," Miller explained. "Then we decide where we will go take it."

The decreasing amount of sunlight now is making it difficult for members of the association to make the Tuesday rides. As a result, this week's was the last regularly scheduled ride for the year.

The ride lasted until 9 p.m. and one of the seven riders commented that by the time they reached the trail's end, the headlights were needed and it was difficult to see.

The cyclists took a trail just north of the Magic Mountain ski lodge and traveled to the top of the ridge south of Pike Mountain and then down into Third Fork Canyon for a beer or V-8 juice. That stop was made at a sheep watering station about halfway down the other side of the ridge.

"It's pretty dusty now, but you should have seen it in the spring," Miller said. "The sheep have grazed it down, and it's a little dusty here."

The dust didn't seem to dampen the enthusiasm of the cyclists as they drank refreshments. The south of the

drink depended on the person carrying the goods.

After another 20 minutes of dodging trees, splashing through streams and watching the scenery, the group stopped again for another drink break. Riding the cycles up and down hills, through streams and across bumpy hillsides takes a bit of work and the body must take some of that shock. The riders stop about every 20 to 30 minutes to let their backbones and legs rest.

The riders enjoy their travels but there are people who connect their sport with loud noise and damage to the environment. The 20 or 30 ground squirrels and one deer seen browsing on the hillside didn't seem to mind the intrusion, however.

Miller answers critics by saying members of the association are very conscious of the possible damage they could create and do their best to keep it from happening.

At one particular hillside that had been torn up by cyclists and four-wheel-drive vehicles, Miller said the association had worked to put up a barrier to keep it from getting any worse.

"Somebody came up here and tore the barrier down and now look at it," he said as he looked at the fresh tracks in the hillside.

Miller claimed the damage is not permanent, because grass is renewed in the spring.

The late summer offers pleasant rides through trees and across sagebrush-covered hillsides and ridges. After reaching the top of the mountains, there is a fantastic view of the surrounding country not to mention a good view of the Magic Valley to the North.

"Most people only go to hunt one or two weeks a year but we get to hunt year round," Miller said. "We just ride and find out where the deer are and then when hunting season opens, we just go shoot one."

In a few weeks, a colorful display of golds, yellows and oranges and Miller said that time of the year is one of the most beautiful.

The coming of fall and of colder winter weather does not stop the riders from taking to the hills for

weekend rides.

"It's just like snowmobiling. You dress for it—and have fun," Miller explained. "We ride until there is about this much snow on the ground," holding his hands to indicated about three inches of snow. "Then, we just move to the valley and ride down there."

Miller said the association is as much a political group that takes stands on issues as it is a cycle riding group.

On the U.S. Forest Service's multiple use areas, he said the lands are for everyone to use but to use in a prudent manner.

"You get people to use it properly through education or through punitive action—such as fines," he said. "The most important is education, teaching the cyclists how to ride in the back country without damaging it."

About the South Hills area, Miller said grazing sheep and cattle do much more harm to the land than do the cyclists, but he added, "We don't begrudge the sheepmen using the land. That's what it's for— for everyone to use."

"We had 120 riders from around the state here a couple of years ago for a state association ride and the Forest Service took pictures of the area before and after and you could hardly tell the difference," he said of the concern and care his group takes in not causing damage.

"It just takes one or two who don't know how to care for the land to spoil it for the rest," he said.

Membership in the association includes some people who don't even own a motorcycle and don't ever participate in the rides. Those people believe in the philosophy of the association, Miller commented.

He said that philosophy includes the opinion that the public lands should be available for use by all people. Miller said some of the wilderness areas should be examined to see if they shouldn't even be put back into multiple use designation.

Miller believes his desire to go back into the wilds with his motorcycle is no different than someone who wants to backpack, because both will enjoy the trip. Likewise, he said the person who drives up to the trailhead, jumps out of his motor home and puts on a pack and says there is not place for motorcycles on the trail, is a hypocrite.

"Since industry must use resources and energy and pollute the environment to make that backpack and that motor home, there is no reason why he should say there is no place for me and my motorcycle on the trail," he asserted.

Miller said the association will be lobbying to protect its interests in the Forest Service RARE II studies (Roadless Area Review and Evaluation).

Until a complete decision is made on the future use of forest lands, the association's members will be out on the trails enjoying the surroundings and the fun of the rides.

Salmon run study to decide status

SEATTLE (UPI)—A state-federal task force is studying upper stocks of Columbia and Snake River salmon to determine if certain runs should be classified as threatened or endangered.

Donald R. Johnson, regional director of the National Marine Fisheries Service, said the study was prompted by a letter from an Idaho resident, who is a member of the Pacific Fisheries Management Council—the agency established to manage fisheries within the new 200-mile limit.

Johnson said chances the study could lead to a ban on fishing were "extremely remote."

"There is absolutely no need for anyone to panic," he said.

It will be at least three months before the task force makes a preliminary recommendation, Johnson said.

He said the group is looking at fall chinook that spawn in a 20 to 30-mile stretch of the Columbia below Priest Rapids and in a 60-mile stretch of the Snake River below Hell's Canyon Dam.

The team also will examine both spring and summer runs in various sections of the upper Columbia basin.

The study will involve habitat degradation, disease and predation of the runs, adequacy of existing regulations, conservation efforts and the effects of logging, mining, irrigation, erosion, power generation and other natural and human influences on the fish.

Johnson said there is a good chance at least some of the runs may be classified as threatened, in which case "the government would do everything physically possible to provide them some protection."

Mom and the little ones don't have to keep a vigil on the bank. They can go into Dillon, a town that shopping centers have not found and marvel at how wonderful our cities used to be.

A local museum downtown will interest all the family.

A 21 mile trip west of Dillon will place you in Bannack, the capital of the territory of Montana. This mining town has been made into a state park, and you won't see any pop or beer signs. The town is as it was, no commercial establishments. While there, I enjoyed visiting the cemetery. Many 1860 dates on the headstones.

For rock hounds, the area claims a large variety of fine stones. The trip is about 250 miles from Twin Falls via Idaho Falls.

Gas and supplies are about the same price as here in Twin Falls.

The license fee will be 3 dollars for the first day and \$1 for each day thereafter. I felt we got our moneys worth with the excellent fishing.

The people are wonderful and the combination of lake and stream fish was just one step away from fishing heaven.

* A sign on a Dillon church billboard: "God so loved the earth he DIDN'T send a committee."

AUCTION CALENDER

AUGUST 31
CLARA COLE, HOUSEHOLD, EVENING
Advertisement: August 30
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 12
SMOKEY & LOUISE ROSEN, HOUSEHOLD, T.F.
Advertisement: Sept 11
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 13
CHARLES & ALLIE SHAE, STEPHEN, ANTIQUES, T.F.
Advertisement: September 21
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 22
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: September 1

SEPTEMBER 29
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: September 8

SEPTEMBER 13
ANDY'S TRUCK SALE
Advertisement: September 3 & 12
Wall & Estes Auctioneers

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Horoscope

Those skills and talents may bear fruit

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A most beneficial day when you can bring your special skills and talents to the attention of those who are able to help you make them a success. Be more understanding of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Take right steps so you can commercialize more on your special skills. Make plans to have more prosperity in the days ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): You can make conditions at home more satisfying for all concerned. Consult a financial expert for advice you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get in touch with those you want to have as allies in the future and reach a fine accord. Strive for increased happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be sure to handle your practical affairs most intelligently and feel more secure. Stop being so adamant.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A clever idea can bring you benefits, so act upon it without delay. Show affection and generosity to friends and relations.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Make plans for expansion and greater success in your line of endeavor. Contact influential persons who can assist you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Talk over with one who has much vision on how you can gain your aims more effectively. Sidestep a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Take a brief moment in the morning to know just where you are headed. Be careful of persons who are jealous of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Find the best way to develop and make the right friends where your career is concerned. Follow your intuition which is accurate now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make sure you go to the right sources for the data you need. A good time to make plans to have greater abundance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Find a better way of dealing with associates and more mutual success is now possible. A meeting can clarify many things now.

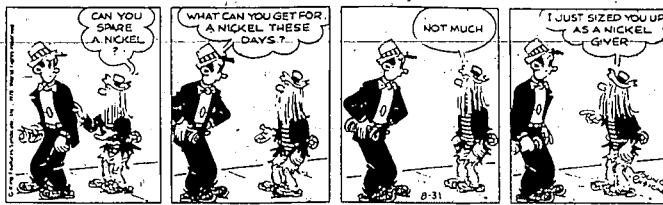
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Be more artistic as well as more efficient at the work ahead of you and gain more benefits from it. Become more dynamic.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many talents, but teach early not to be adamant, since a great deal can be accomplished during the lifetime. Even fame is possible here. Be sure not to neglect religious and ethical training early in life.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Edgar Wallace was a busy writer

Not many, if any, writers were more prolific than the late Edgar Wallace. He turned out 173 books in 34 years. Better than five books a year. That alone made him most unusual. But something else did, too. His abhorrence of exercise. His intimates said he'd take a taxi rather than walk 100 yards.

How long would you guess it might take a piranha to eat a trout of approximately said piranha's size? The science boys tossed two such fishes into a tank to find out. The piranha polished off that trout—bones and all—in 25 seconds.

Official slogan of Hot Springs, Ark., is "We Bathe the World." Might be something to it. Many a racetrack visitor there has taken a bath, don't you know.

How do you make ink from mushrooms? It can be done. Lot of people in the days of the quill pen used mushroom ink.

INTERNATIONAL BED

Mr. and Mrs. Mother of Beebe Plain, Vt., live in a home that straddles the border between the United States and Canada. Their livingroom is in the U.S., most of their bedroom in Canada. The border, in fact, passes through the middle of their bed. Correspondents say they have to check with customs every time they walk from their front to their back yard and vice versa.

Most of the sportscasters who toss off the word "zip" for "zero" aren't aware that the expression was likewise common about 75 years ago. It died out, then returned only recently. Zip is like neat and nifty. They come and go.

NYLON STOCKINGS

Doesn't make sense to buy one pair of nylon stockings at a time, not if you can buy two pair of the same shade. One runs, you still have three, from which you can get another pair. Another runs, you still have two, from which you can get a third pair. That's three pair for the price of two. Remember that, young fellow.

It's a matter of written record that Robert LeRoy Parker, that Wild West outlaw more widely known as Butch Cassidy, didn't go around shooting people on purpose, if there were any way not to. When chased by posse, he fired back at the horses, not the riders.

Correspondents claim a species of bee found in the Amazon region attacks humans by biting off their hair, leaving them bald. Interesting, if true.

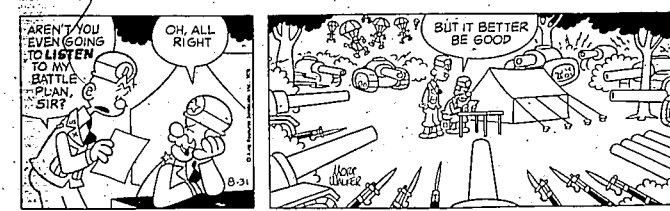
GASOLINE ALLEY



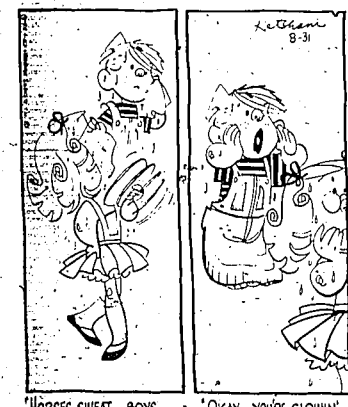
RICK O'SHAY



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



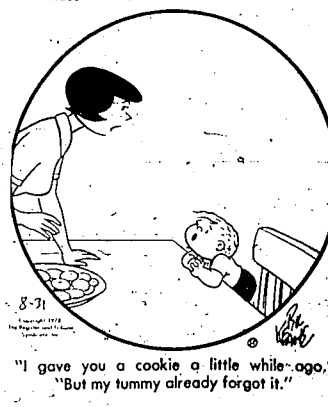
SHORT RIBS



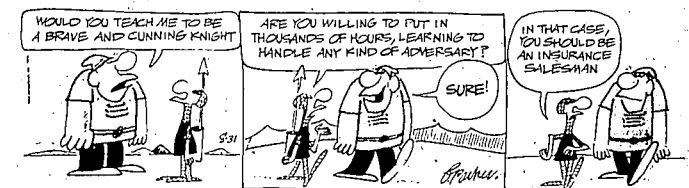
REX MORGAN



"IRCUS"



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



Bridge

Flexibility wins the day

NORTH 9-1-A
 ♦ A 9 8 6
 ♥ A
 ♦ K Q 10 8
 ♣ 10 8

WEST
 ♠ 2
 ♥ 10 6 5 4 2
 ♦ 9 8
 ♣ 9 7 5 4 3

EAST
 ♠ A 3 4
 ♥ K J 7
 ♦ K J 7 4 2
 ♣ 6 2

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 10 7 3
 ♥ K Q J 8
 ♦ Q 10
 ♣ A J

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	1♣
Pass	5♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	6♣

Opening lead: ♦ 9

follow three times, but East stuck the four of spades on the third club and South had to overruff.

South entered dummy with the ace of hearts and led dummy's last club. This time East was ready with the five of trumps. South had to overruff again and still hadn't been able to get rid of his losing diamond.

Fortunately, South had another string to his bow. He hadn't been able to jettison his one diamond. Maybe he could handle dummy's three.

So South proceeded to cash the king, queen and jack of hearts while discarding dummy's three, five and six of diamonds.

East was able to ruff the last one, but he had to use his ace of trumps for that purpose and South had his 12 tricks.

Ask the Experts

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

It didn't take South any time at all to decide to rise with dummy's ace of diamonds. He wasn't going to throw away his nice slam at trick one and it looked as if he had better ways to get rid of the losing diamond before letting a defender in with the ace of trumps.

South started with the clubs. All he needed would be to have both opponents

A California reader wants to know if we have ever seen a 13-card suit in actual play. No, we haven't even seen a 12-card suit but maybe the next time we play we will run into one. We have seen a couple of 11-card suits.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

- 001 Florists
FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions - deliveries. **Marjorie Flowers, 545 Sparks, 734-2241.**
- 002 Lost and Found
FOUND! To give away. South of Flar, male, black lab, trained not to bark. Call to identify, 235-5276.
FOUND! Young German shorthair male, NE of vicinity of Addison and Locust, wearing a blue collar. If found call 734-7871.
LOST! White and black weeding cats with 3 diamonds across top. 733-8406 ask for Richard, or 734-4238.
LOST! Area of Ohm & Maurice to work old blackwhite female beaded hound. Reward 734-5275.
- 003 Announcements
OPEN HOUSE! Flare Cleaning and Dry Cleaning will celebrate our first 3 months, month of September. Free drawing every week. Clock radios, hand mixers, soft drinks, 8 sound loads dry cleaning, 20 pound loads wash, regular now. Free drying with 5 loads or more wash. (Attendant must be present.) Drop-off laundry and dry cleaning service. Bring this to 1 free load wash and dry. Highway 60, Flar.
- 004 Special Notices
DON'T TOUCH those drappel Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it. We'll take them down, clean, and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls or Buhl phone 543-5582.
REASONABLY PRICED machinery for sale in today's want ads - check now.

- 005 Personalis
FREELANCE INVESTIGATIONS private detective work at reasonable prices. Inquiries are welcome. Call Blackfoot 785-2134 or 785-5406.
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
WANTED! from owner of residence. Lower 40's. 734-5835 evenings.
- 007 Jobs of Interest
"HELP WANTED" To lead and unload hay. Experience needed. Call 324-4288.

Part Time Sales Job
 \$29 an hour for evening work plus mileage and commission

Call Times-News
 733-0931

WANTED
 PERSON TO TAKE OVER MORNING DELIVERY TIMES-NEWS MOTOR ROUTE DEalersHIP in HAZELTON AREA.

GROSS PROFIT...
 \$550 PER MONTH
 IF INTERESTED CALL
 Times-News Circulation Department
 CALL 733-0931

IS YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER LOOKING FOR WAYS TO EARN MONEY THIS FALL?

Inquire about a Times-News paper route!

Prizes - Profit - Practical Experience
 Call Toll Free:

Gooding, Wendell, Jerome	536-2535
Burly, Rupert	678-2552
Buhl	543-4648
Filar	326-5375

Or fill out coupon below

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 PHONE _____
 Father's Occupation _____

- 007 Jobs of Interest
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
 Experienced person, immediate opening. Wage company. Great place to work. \$600 up. Call Doris, The Job Shop, 733-7132.
ADDRESS! Wanted immediately! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write American Service, 6339 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.
- APARTMENT •MANAGER•
 Mature or retired couple. Stable income offered. Rent required. Call 324-3484.
- ASSISTANT MANAGER. Person to assist manager. Good experience. Good pay. Good benefits. 733-5616 for interview.

EARN A NICE SECOND INCOME

Army Reserve Opportunities
 733-7554

EXPERIENCED APPRENTICE WANTED.
 EXPERIENCED WRY COOK wanted for evening shift, full or part time available. Apply in person at Kolo's Cafe, 147 Shoshone Street North, Blackfoot, Idaho 83402.

ATTENTION
 We will be closed September 1st, 4th for the Labor Day Holiday. Please see our big ad Tuesday morning September 5th.

SMELLING & SMELLING
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
 WE PLACE PEOPLE
 734-2550

BABYSITTER For 2 Children (3 years), My home, Sawtooth area, Thursday-Friday, transportation available. 734-8718.

BY YOUR OWN BOSS
 Mr. Doe's Speedy Lunch Inc. has an established route with good profit and will be a winner for the right person, male or female. 734-6243 for appointment.

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE
 Dial Finance has opening in local branch for ambitious, aggressive person. Unusual opportunity for qualified individual. Some experience in meeting the public needed. Can advance rapidly. Good starting salary and employee benefits. Call Pat Clayton at 733-7202 to arrange for interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED CUSTODIAN for local church. Couple, man and wife. For application call 733-8276 or 734-5996.

WANTED! Fulltime receiving and stock keeping help. Apply in person, 908 Main Street, 2nd and Main Street.

WANTED Spud trucks for harvest. Tullite area. 322-4698.

WANTED Man or woman will train to milk cows in modern dairy with automatic take-off and crowd gate. 4 hours a day home available. 543-4032.

WEATHERIZATION / REHABILITATION Crew
 Labor needed: must have carpenter experience. EXPERIENCED construction of homes and rehabilitation repairs. Supervise crew. \$4.00 - \$4.25 hour, depending upon experience. Apply in person to Idaho Miqrnt Council, 1218 Falls Ave. E., Twin.

WANTED
MALE IS DESIRABLE to work fulltime in local area detail shop. Apply at M & M AUTO REPAIR, 1020 Highland Ave. East, Twin.

MALE To Do Muller Installation and light shop work. Apply in person: Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St., Twin.

MANAGER WANTED. Job description manager for 2 fast food outlets in Blue Lakes Shopping Center. Hiring in supervision of employees. Also ordering food supplies. Salary between \$550 to \$600 per month. Health insurance and bonuses. Call collect 475-4281. Ask for Bob Saaranson.

CHECK YOUR AD

WE CAN ONLY BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FIRST DAY IT APPEARS INCORRECTLY!
 Please call before 11:00 a.m. the following morning.
 733-0931

Several Routes open for Times-News Carriers in Jerome for morning routes.
 Call 324-8775 if interested

DAY SHIFT ONLY
Troy National
 has openings for loaders, processors, and sewing machine operators.
 Benefits include good pay, hospitalization, insurance. Perfect attendance bonus.

Apply 201 2nd Ave. West
 Twin Falls, Idaho

WANTED!
 Person to take over established Times-News, motor route for morning delivery in Wendell area. Approximately \$750 gross profit per month. If interested, call...

TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT.
 TOLL-FREE
536-2535

TURN EXTRA HOME INTO EXTRA \$\$\$!
 Sell brand name toys and gifts on home party plan delivering or collecting. Phone 734-9380 or 733-0137.

- 007 Jobs of Interest
HELP WANTED, male or female. Apply in person. C&E Lounge, 496 Addison Ave. Louisa, 733-8800.
- FULL TIME HELP WANTED!**
 Positions available in construction and field work. Good benefits in Twin Falls. Call for details, Taco Bandido, P.O. Box, 326-5663. Buhl, 543-2244. Hegerman, 733-8654.
- HOUSEKEEPERS**
 Full and part-time will train. Mountain View Care Center, 425-6561. Polk Street East, Blackfoot, Idaho.
- HOUSEKEEPERS,** children back in school! Use your talents. Good opportunity in your neighborhood. If you have a good attitude, call Bluss Matures woman needed to clean mobile home in preparation for sale. 324-3991.

- INSIDE SALES POSITION.** Personal oriented position. Experienced. Selling P.O. Box necessary. \$500 to \$850. Call Ray 733-7152, The Job Shop.
- KITCHEN HELP**
 Will train. Mountain View Care Center, 425-6561. Polk Street East, Blackfoot, Idaho.
- LIVE-IN GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER.** Monthly salary, \$300 to \$400. Call for details. 733-7773.
- LOCAL AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR!**
 Opportunity to work in a profitable business. Personal earnings working 24 hours a day. We can furnish you with a complete training program. Write to Box 17, C/O Times News, T.F.
- LOCAL LOAN OFFICE**
 Applying for immediate need of typist interested in word processing. Salary in accordance with experience. Call for details. 733-8370.
- LOCAL SHOE STORE**
 Paid training applications for sale. Fulltime and part-time. Excellent benefits. 733-8370.
- LOCAL TAVERN**
 Will train. Mountain View Care Center, 425-6561. Polk Street East, Blackfoot, Idaho.
- MAIDS,** apply at Twin Falls Travelodge, 248 Second Avenue West.

- SALES OPPORTUNITY**
 Sales persons to be trained in retail sales. An excellent training program. Your income is unlimited. Call Richard Luttrell for appointment. 733-8370.
- SANDWICH SYNDICATE**
 MALE IS DESIRABLE to work fulltime in local area detail shop. Apply at M & M AUTO REPAIR, 1020 Highland Ave. East, Twin.
- MALE** To Do Muller Installation and light shop work. Apply in person: Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St., Twin.
- MANAGER WANTED.** Job description manager for 2 fast food outlets in Blue Lakes Shopping Center. Hiring in supervision of employees. Also ordering food supplies. Salary between \$550 to \$600 per month. Health insurance and bonuses. Call collect 475-4281. Ask for Bob Saaranson.

- TAX COMPLIANCE OFFICER**
 State Tax Commission-Twin Falls. Starts \$845 monthly. Call 733-7153 for job description and application form.
- THE CITY OF Rupert** is accepting applications for the September 1st for Chief of Operations at the Waste Water Pollution Control Department. Individual in this position may be considered for Superintendent. Requires minimum of a current class in Idaho Water Courtwright, Public Works and Sanitation. Call for additional information.
- THERAPY TECHNICIANS NEEDED**
 To open soon: Treatment center unit for multiple handicapped children. Unit is growing and development oriented. Previous experience or training education in child development preferred. Contact Administrator, 934-9581.
- TRUCK DRIVER** for diesel truck + Corn Hdy choppin. Apply at Lilbridge Custom Farming, 757 Park Ave. Twin.

MEAN-WOMEN
 MEN-\$1,000
 extra income every year.

A private career that much better than the old Army Reserve. (A staff sergeant with 6 years service makes \$1300. Much more for a job requiring 16 hours a month and 2 weeks Annual Training. Other benefits too. See if you qualify. Part of what you own is yours.

CALL ARMY RESERVE OPPORTUNITIES
 733-7554
 An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MEM-\$1,000 BY DEC. 1
 Turn extra home into extra \$\$\$! Sell brand name toys and gifts on home party plan delivering or collecting. Phone 734-9380 or 733-0137.

- 008 Situations Wanted
HOUSE AND GARAGE cleaning, window and wall washing. Call 733-7233.
YARD WORK done-Call YARD PEOPLE. 733-3998, 734-1824.
- 009 Business Opportunity
APPROXIMATELY 23 acres top of Rim Rock overlooking Shoshone Falls, tremendous investment property. Will consider offers. This is the best buy of the year. Doris 733-8588, Town and Country Realtors 733-0718.
- DUPLEX, Newer 2 Bedroom** near Lynwood. \$400,000. \$% loan. Ace Realty. 733-2521.
- EARTHWORK GROWERS** and landscapers. We have buildings to use. Call Barn Worm Farm, 1722 Hick Road, Hampt, Idaho, Phos. 467-5031.
- OLDER SERVICE station** building and shop. Located in Shoshone. You can reduce the price by making offered. We consider offers. Town and Country Realtors 733-0718.
- QUALITY GRAVEL!** For sale or with credit. Call 733-8844.
WEST REALTY 734-5111 or Warren Bids 733-5564, Blair Gatehouse 733-8844.
- Money To Loan**
 Money Wanted
 Instruction
- TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING**
 Class starts September 5, Write, call, or visit.
Commercial Driver Training, Inc.
 2681 Federal Way
 Boise, ID 83775
 203/342-3547
- Musik Lessons**
PIANO lessons in my home. Beginning and intermediate. Diane McKinnon, 733-5652.
- Opener House**
RARE OPPORTUNITY!
 You can own this large home with rental apartment and commercial space in one lot. Come by and see it at 214 8th Avenue North, Saturday and Sunday. Call 734-6279. See to appreciate.
- Home For Sale**
BY OWNER-WHAT A DEAL! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 4 years old. \$25,000. Call 326-4722.
BY OWNER First time on market. Remodeled home. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1000 sq. ft. large living room with fireplace. 2nd floor bedroom with built-in robe, padded bar, birch cabinets, carpet and appliances. Finished basement with shower. \$37,600 - 734-5277.
BY OWNER Home For Sale! Excellent very close to apt. See to appreciate. \$24,000. Call 733-8588.
2108 FALLS AVENUE EAST. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. fireplace. Offers may fine time. 733-7233.
FOR SALE BY OWNER New 3 bedroom all electric home. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, carpeted, custom drapes, garage, beautiful 8' ceiling. Call for details. LOCAL AREA. 733-2645 between 8 & 9th. For-loy, or 324-6292 after 6pm.
FOR SALE BY OWNER 1900 sq. ft. home in Hansen. Two baths, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with pantry, partial basement. fireplace in family room. 1st floor block shop, gas pump, furnace, carpet, on lots. 2nd floor, 2 car, hot tub and assume loan. Call evenings. 733-8588. No realtors please.
FOR SALE BY OWNER Nice 3 bedroom home on large fully landscaped lot. Carpet, large fenced in back yard with dog pen, new built-in electric range with hood, 160 North Locust, \$29,000. Call 733-7233.
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1600 sq. ft. home in Hansen. Two baths, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with pantry, partial basement. fireplace in family room. 1st floor block shop, gas pump, furnace, carpet, on lots. 2nd floor, 2 car, hot tub and assume loan. Call evenings. 733-8588. No realtors please.
FOR SALE BY OWNER Nice 3 bedroom home on large fully landscaped lot. Carpet, large fenced in back yard with dog pen, new built-in electric range with hood, 160 North Locust, \$29,000. Call 733-7233.
LOCATION LOCATION! Southeast Twin Falls, 1 and 1/4 Acres, 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 1st floor unfinished basement, floor corral, pasture, low taxes. \$24,500. Call Richard High, 733-7297, Town and Country Realtors 733-0718.
NEW ON THE MARKET. Total of 4 bedrooms in this home on President Street. Make a good start at home. Price at only \$25,000. Reed Kuykendall Realtors, 733-0718.
- 010 Employment Agencies
NEW • HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS
 •RETAIL SALES (evening) Commission rate from: \$50 to \$2,000
 •SECRETARIES Top notch positions. Good typical and thorough.
 •FINANCIAL CLERK / RECEPTIONIST Must have good typing and ability to manage people. \$75-\$85.
 •WAREHOUSE / SHOP Train. \$50 to \$50
 •MECHANIC Experienced, must have own tools. \$5.00 - \$8.25
 •LUBE MAN Will train. \$2.85 - \$3.25
SEE BARGAINED SALARY Very high starting salary. \$40 Shoshone Street, 800 Shoshone Street, 734-8844
- 015 Babysitters and Child Care
BABYSITTERS for one child. After school: 3:30 to 6:00. For more details, call for details. 733-8370.
NEED COOK for morning shift. Banquet setup man. Cashier. Bue boygirl for morning shift. Call for details. 733-8370.
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for warehouse jobs. Including tyler. Call for details. 733-8370.
PART-TIME HELP WANTED! Apply in person between 9am-11pm. The Burger King, 330 1/2 2nd Avenue West. 20 hours work. \$300 monthly. College degree. Salary in accordance with experience. Apply in person. 733-8370.
PART-TIME HELP WANTED! Retail sales. Apply in person between 9am-11pm. The Burger King, 330 1/2 2nd Avenue West. 20 hours work. \$300 monthly. College degree. Salary in accordance with experience. Apply in person. 733-8370.
RETAIL MANAGER now. Retail in Blue-Lakes Mall. New store in Buhl. Call for details. 733-8370.
- 016 Situations Wanted
CONCRETE WORK. all types. For estimates, E.E. Higgins 423-6690.



A TREES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PROSPECT!

YOU CAN TOUCH WITH THE PROSPECT!

Homes For Sale
CLERK HOME in mini country. Shopping, school and shopping. Two large bedrooms, detached garage. \$34,800. Call: 733-1422 weekdays 8-6 for appointment.
ONE 3 bedroom new home on corner lot, 7x515. Tri-level 4 bedroom, all electric heat, 2 car garage on corner lot. 5th at 16th East and Filmore. Jaromo. Contact: Dean Johnson 334-2214.
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE! Lovely 3 Bedroom Home. Finished basement with garden, garage, fireplace, partial basement in quiet neighborhood. Close to Robert Stuart Junior High School, extra nice and clean. Inside and out. \$42,900. Call: Cynthia Reilly at 733-1052 or 334-2214. Or call Eugene Cook, 324-3109.
QUALITY CEDAR HOME: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, full basement, fenced yard, fruit trees, garden, large attached 8x6 lot, only \$47,950! Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-4875.

Homes For Sale
NEW HOME: Brick and frame, 3800 square foot bi-level on 5.8 acres on a hilltop, near Buhi, Call for details: \$135,000. Marketing Associates, Builders, 734-4875 anytime.
LYNWOOD REALTY
 810 Blue Lakes North 733-2211
OWNER TRANSFERRED
 Must sell this exceptional property. A beautiful built home on over 8 acres, full share of water. This 3 Bedroom 2 bath home has beautiful woodwork, fireplace, air conditioning, double garage and fireplace. Priced at \$85,000.
COLLEGE MEADOWS
 In the location of a ideally designed cedar tri-level, with many livable features. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, vaulted living room and fireplace, and daylight basement. Call us for your appointment to see this beautiful home.
AFTER HOURS
 Alvin Opalgren 733-4111
 Jack Blomph 734-3009
 R.L. Schweindman 733-7100

Homes For Sale
3 BDRM., FULL BASEMENT, 2 bath, full basement, fenced yard, fruit trees, garden, large attached 8x6 lot, only \$47,950! Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-4875.
RAHE OPPORTUNITY!
 You can own this large home with rental apartment and pay just \$220 per month. Come and see it! 214 9th Avenue North, Saturday and Sunday, 9-5. Or call 734-5070. See to appreciate.

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00
 Mon.-Fri., 1:00 to Dark

326 Crestview Drive BRAND NEW HOME
 Immediate possession, all redwood siding, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, full unfinished basement, covered patio, Jenn-Air range, dishwasher, all this for...

\$52,500

Enter Our **FREE GIFT DRAWING** At the Open House!

GLOBE REALTY
 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2626

chuck perkins realty
 733-0480
NEW LISTING
AND WHAT A BUY!

For VA, FHA, or conventional buyers. All brick 3 bedroom, fireplace, covered patio. Shop on rear of large shady lot, full cooler yard shop. Only \$44,750. Call Chuck McElfresh, 734-3050.

COUNTRY SETTING
 20 acre Northwest of Jaromo, fully remodeled 2 bedroom home. Golder block built barn. \$44,900. Call Chuck Perkins 733-1874.

RETAIL SPACE
 For lease 2500 square feet in the best downtown location. Call Bob McElfresh 734-9350.

Build your dream home on quiet, secluded acres within city of Shoshone overlooking Little Wood. Call Ted Rosa 888-7703.

Bob McElfresh 734-3050
 Phil Perkins 734-4851
 Ted Rosa 888-7703
 Susan Foster 734-3191

Homes For Sale
ILLNESS FORCES SALE - Priced To Sell! \$13,000 down. Approximately 1900 sq. ft. on 2.24 x 24 garage, 10' x 24 covered patio. 13 X 24 RV parking, heat pump, 16" rock wool insulation. Thermal windows and doors, large kitchen, large 2nd floor. Call: Phil Perkins, 734-4851. HomeOwner, 733-3282.

Homes For Sale
BEST BUY in a home and acreage in the area. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home on 3 acres. Large rooms and lovely yard in quiet, uncrowded area close to Twin. G. W. Warner, 732-9876. All for \$65,000, extra land available.

Homes For Sale
10 ACRES
NEW LISTING! Enjoy the peace and quiet of REAL COUNTRY LIVING...you'll like the complete privacy of this attractive 2 bedroom home with basement. Nice kitchen and large carpeted living room. Other buildings include a big garage, metal storage shed in Stuart/Clinton Dist. Full price is only \$59,950. So hurry!

Homes For Sale
ANTIQUE DECOR 2 bedroom, basement, garage. ACE Realty 733-2217

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS!
 3 bedroom family home bordering two streams. Ideal double lot for constructing another home. Call to see. \$49,500. #213.

Homes For Sale
BLAINE C. ANDERSON
 Home Phone 733-1847

JOYCE COTE
 HOME PHONE 733-8787

DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

CENTURY 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
 840 Addison Avenue East
 We're here for you. Each office is independently owned and operated.

SUMMER OR WINTER?
 In the Sawtooths. This home located in Smiley Creek has a view you must see and live stream below. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, you must see this home. All yours for your personal tour.

***LARGE PICTUREQUE YARD.** Approximately one half acre, on Portine Coulton Road. Large trees and fenced garden. Wooden redwood deck, overlooking a very relaxing atmosphere! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a charming home is located in the convenient, choice northwest section of city Sawtooth School. Only \$39,900.

***THREE BEDROOMS FOR UNDER \$30,000???** Yes, we have a recently remodeled home for you. Only \$22,600. Central air, fenced yard. Large window air conditioner. Nice neighborhood! This is a good buy.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$
THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU! business or residential.
EXPERIENCED CONSCIENTIOUS service through the years.
 2 offices to serve or call.
CALL US TO BUY OR SELL.
FELDTMAN-REALTORS
 733-1888 423-4638

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 733-5580 - Since 1950

CHOICE HOMESITES
EAST OF BLUE LAKES INDIAN TRAILS SUBDIVISION.
 Curb, gutter, paved streets, sidewalks, underground utilities, city water and sewer. Excellent restorative convenience. 1/2 miles East of Blue Lakes on Elizabeth. Just past new Junior High, North side of road. Starting from \$9,150.

Gaydon L. Crockett, Broker
 Ralph Esslinger, 733-9576
 Larry Jones, 733-0273
 Office 733-5580

THE TEXAS
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, air conditioning, fireplace, range, dishwasher.
\$40,640

THE LEXINGTON
 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, covered patio, finished basement, bay windows.
\$40,900

THE Breckenridge
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2-car garage, heated spa, cedar exterior, natural carpet, indoor swimming pool, range, fireplace, air conditioning, many more quality extras.
\$55,550

WE SPECIALIZE nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with a full basement for you to finish to meet your own family desires. In great rest area. \$34,500.
 Doug Vallmer, Broker, 733-0057
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 Mason Smith, 734-3887
 143 4th Avenue North
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83430
MLS REALTOR
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
 Locally Owned and Operated

WINTHROP

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW SHOES?

PEOPLE ARE STARVING ALL OVER THE WORLD, AND YOU'RE BRAGGING ABOUT YOUR NEW SHOES!

NEVER ASK A BLEEDING HEART HOW HE TAKES YOUR NEW SHOES.

Homes For Sale
A HOP, SKIP & JUMP
 To Harrison School, 3 bedroom home, corner lot, double car, carpet, sun-dock, fenced front and back, easy assumption. \$43,900, #224.

GEM STATE REALTY
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

ANTIQUE DECOR 2 bedroom, basement, garage. ACE Realty 733-2217

GEM STATE REALTY
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

Homes For Sale
LOW DOWN! 3 bedrooms, full basement, that could be finished, large lot. Low 32's. Call Morton 733-7579, 734-7785 Edna Irish Realty.

ROBBINS REALTY
 734-8100

IN FILER, 1 acre with 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Beautiful yard and building site. Call Lucy, 332-900.

DOLLAR VALUE, comfort and class. This 4 bedroom, 3 baths, family room, full basement. Call Lucy, 332-900.

IN KIMBERLY, 2 bedroom brick home. Elevated patio and large fireplace. Family room, storage and 5/8 acres. Call today. \$82,000.

NEW LISTING in Kimberly, 3 bedroom home, family room, basement, full kitchen, refrigerator, garage and patio. Assume large existing loan.
 Lucy 734-3021
 Dick 734-5613

Homes For Sale
SKYLARK ACRES: Suburb 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on three acres, close to school and shopping, top location. Call for details: \$128,950. Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-4875 anytime.

*** EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200 ***
\$89,000.
 CSI Area, Newer duplex. Each 1200 square foot unit has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Kitchen appliances, including refrigerator, gas range and patio. Assume large existing loan.
 \$48,800
 Beautiful lava rock fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large double garage are some of the features of this new split level located on quiet Coudace.
 \$74,000
BRICK DUPLEX. Each 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full finished garage are some of the features of this new split level located on quiet Coudace.
 \$74,000
 Each has a full basement. More room than many 3 bedroom homes. Close to shopping, school, nice quiet location close to shopping.
 Doroth Kolar 733-8548
 Jim Paulson 734-4930
 Glennys Paulson 734-4930
GONZALEZ REALTY
 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8227
 Tony Barnes 423-5888
 Norma Earl 733-0162
 Jim Paulson 734-4930
 Glennys Paulson 734-4930
OWNER - TRANSFERRED: Price reduced for quick sale. 2 bedrooms, plus and in full finished basement. Sharp! Only \$37,000.
ISOLATION. Beautiful Valley, summer and winter sports, yet all comforts of home. 2 bedroom, electric heat, phone, fireplace. Call for details. \$49,900. Own 2 acres. Owner will finance at 8 1/2%. Only \$25,000.
143 ACRES: Chaco location between Bluff and Filer. Will consider trade, terms to qualify.
40 ACRES Dairy Farm - double home, 2 barns, 2 large bovine milker, 1,000 gallon bulk tank, 1000' canal. Call 734-4930.
28 UNIT TRAILER COURT. Will consider trade.
NEW HOME on one acre. Lava rock, tile, large rock fireplace, 2 car garage, heat pump. Call 200 sq. ft. Only \$60,000.
172' RIVER FRONTRAGE: Located on the Elgin River. 172' Frontage. Call 733-2211
SERVICES DEPT.: Roomy, attractive 3 bedroom, family room, 2 fireplaces, double garage, fireplace. Improved 2 1/2 acres. Southwest of Jaromo. Only 1 1/2 miles from town. Call for details. Call to see this one! High 70's. Gom State Realty, Jaromo Branch, 324-8111.

Homes For Sale
RUIBEN KNORR BUILT And brand new luxury was built by Ed Hill, one of the best builders in town! This home has a strikingly great design and abundance of floor plan. Cozy brick fireplace in living room, large master bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, large garage, patio, fenced and landscaped, total electric and central air. Located in Park Meadows.
LIVE IN A HOME YOU WILL LOVE! A dramatic entry welcomes your guests into this beautiful new two story contemporary home that features over 2,000 sq. ft., finished living area, 3 bedrooms (master is 12'x14'), 2 1/2 baths, open left family room, fireplace, and a delightful home-garden design. Full finished basement for future expansion. Add the extra large lot in a beautiful subdivision with a panoramic view and this is one of the best buys in Twin Falls. Built by Ron Harrington. This is truly a quality home!
INDULGE YOURSELF in this distinctive, luxurious total brick home located in Park Meadows. Large open, large efficient kitchen with everything. Including a trash compactor, spacious main family room, well built family room, central vacuum, total electric with central air, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Finished basement, large shop and so much more!

\$66,600

\$76,000

\$84,800

MLS REALTOR

734-2292
 Jack Cox 733-0080
 Audrey Howard 734-1874
 Bob Veah 734-2223
 Shirley Huck 733-9011
 Donna Bach 543-6266

Carlette Cox 733-2080
 Mary McClure 734-1871
 Joe Young 734-3393
 Lynn Russmann 733-2807
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John R. Howard, Broker
 1000 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

Homes For Sale
SECLUDED AREA: New home Northeast of Twin Falls under construction, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. You choose carpet, colors, etc. 3000 square foot. 2 1/2 acres. \$98,950. Marketing Associates, Builders, 734-4875 anytime.

Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOM FAMILY HOME. New home located in Jaromo, fireplace, new carpet in living room, double carport, redwood deck, family room. \$89,000. Robert Jones Realty 333-2222.

Homes For Sale
***BUILT HOME* Spacious 2 story, 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, huge dining and living area. Birch kitchen with cook top, double oven, dishwasher, large basement featuring family room, 105 X 125' lot, 2 story 2 car garage. Just \$29,900. West 2531 13th South Broadway, 543-4480.**

COUNTRY LIVING at its best. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on this 2 1/2 acre lot. Located on 2 1/2 acres. Shown by appointment only. Priced right at \$42,500. Call Paul Bluff Realty 129 E. Main, Jaromo, 324-8108 for appointment to show.

EXECUTIVE HOME: Excellent Northeast location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all on one level. Complete conditioning. 522 11th Ave. East, Jaromo, 382,500. 324-8108 for appointment to show.

FILER: Very nice remodeled 3 bedroom home on 2 lots. Close to shopping and schools. Large lot, new windows, fruit trees and garage. Reasonable price, \$49,900. Call 733-3222.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Located on 1/2 acre in Jaromo. 2 bedrooms, family room, partial basement, garden, \$28,500. Call 423-5888 for appointment.

3 BEACHES: Roomy 2 bedroom, close to shopping and schools. All electric. Call for details at 734-4930.

IN FILER, nice very clean 2 bedroom home on 2 lots. Call Bob McElfresh 734-3050.

BRING HOME in sought after location. Abundant, well appointed shabby, landscaping and yard. All the exterior goodies. Manager transferred. Selling at special price of \$48,500. Call Carl Butler 733-5580. Call 324-8108 for appointment to show.

BETH WICKHAM
 733-5476

BETH WICKHAM
 733-5476

THINKING-MAN'S PRICE
 Only \$77,000 buys all this, central air conditioning, plenty of storage. In the part basement. 2 bedrooms, near park and school. #182.

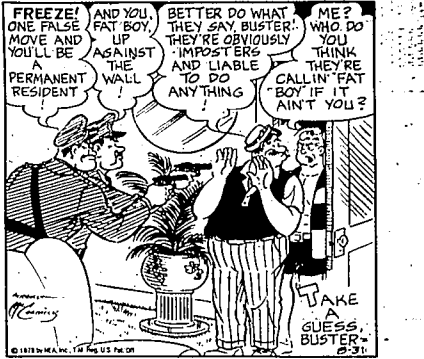
GEM STATE REALTY
 625 Blue Lakes N.
 733-5338

THREE BEDROOM HOME: 2 bedrooms, new, full basement. Asking \$16,500. 324-5416.

Farms & Ranches
FOREST: into 40's, wooded, forest, forest. Barnes Realty, 733-2227.
PRIVATE PARTY would like to buy 120 acres of good land in the Buhi, Filer, Castleford area, with an excellent home. \$16,250. 7318.
1978 CHEVY pickup \$44,000 plus \$1200 motor. 1978 New. Ideal 7' camper trailer. 734-7271, 332 Breckenridge Street, Jaromo.

WILLS, INC.
 222 Methone St. W. 734-4411
 Evenings & Sundays 733-8460 or 734-6346

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



4 Wheel Drives
146 4 Wheel Drives
145 4 Wheel Drives
154 Auto-Cadillac
153 Auto-Chevrolet
152 Auto-Ford

1974 FORD 4 ton 4x4 with top. 30 V8, automatic, 22000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$4950. 734-6589 after 5 p.m. weekdays and weekends.
1978 FORD XLT 4x4 10,000 miles, real sharp, fully equipped. For appointment. 733-5502.
1974 GMC Super Custom 4 ton 4x4. Extreme low mileage. automatic, power steering and brakes. Beautiful condition. Asks new. 324-3545.

1973 INTERNATIONAL 4 wheel. Lock-out hubs, BF good tires, complete shell loaded. 56,000 miles. Excellent. 33655, 734-1859 between 8 and 9 pm.
1973 JEEP WAGONER 4 wheel drive, priced very low. 734-6109, or 733-6843 after 8.
1967 JEEPSTER Commando, good hunting vehicle. 325-4934, after 5 or weekends.
1984 OLDSMOBILE 88 special, and 1981 Mercury both 2 doors, excellent condition. Best offer. 733-3277.
1983 THUNDERBIRD - vinyl top, runs. \$375. Call 734-6667.

1968 CADILLAC 4 Door Hardtop Please phone 734-7063.
1972 COUPE DEVILLE - Must see to appreciate. Call 734-2167.
1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 Door - Phone 733-9411.
1972 IMPERIAL 4 door hatchback. Needs some body work. Asking 1895 or best offer. Mechanically sound, 60,000 actual miles. 734-4340.
1968 CORVETTE convertible with soft and hard top, BF good tires. Needs some body work. Serious inquiries only. 226-5810 after 7pm.
1968 EL CAMINO, excellent condition. Sell or trade on travel trailer. 734-8589.
1974 CHEVROLET 1954 Chevy panel - V-8 - 4 speed, new paint/lifts. Good condition. 734-6101 after 8:30pm.

1978 CUSTOM 500 4 door, air, good condition, may take 1981 trade. \$4300.
1968 FORD MUSTANG - excellent shape, blue metallic paint. 6 cylinder, 3 speed. \$1500. 234-5905.
1969 FORD 4 Door 351 V-8, automatic. \$395. Call 734-3676.
1967 Lincoln Continental 4 door luxury sedan. Loaded!
1978 COMET, one owner, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. Condition. \$1765. Call 734-5141.
1972 COMET 4 Door - good condition, new upholstery, good paint, radial tires. 1 owner. 734-8281.
1972 COUGAR XR-7: fully equipped. 351 Cleveland, side pipes \$2400. 734-2719.
1971 COUGAR - Best offer above \$1400. Call 733-0190.
1969 MERCURY MONTEGO MX, good condition. \$500. 734-7458.
1972 MERCURY CAPRI, Automatic transmission, stereo, nearly new radial tires. \$2425.
1973 HONDA CRX 1.8 C I 4 DOOR BROUGHAM, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low mileage, excellent condition. 12,000 miles or 12th month power training warranty. 733-5527 or 734-8140.
1972 98 OLDS, good condition. \$1850. 733-2250.

WE'VE GOT MORE W.D. VALUE PER DOLLAR

Beautiful models, low mileage, vinyl top, air conditioning. . . .

1976 Dodge Charger \$3896
1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$4196
1972 Fiat Spider \$1596
1977 Plymouth Volare Coupe \$4296
1977 AMC Pacer Wagon \$4776
1973 International Scout II \$3196
1972 Chevrolet Nova \$1576
1972 Mercury Cougar XR7 \$2786
1974 Mercury Comet \$1896
1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$2376
1976 Toyota Corolla \$2876
1974 Datsun 710 Wagon \$2466
1975 Mercury Marquis \$3386
1977 Plymouth Fury Salon \$4676
1976 Plymouth Gran Fury \$3986

1978 AMC HORNET 3 door wagon. Automatic, custom air, steel bolted tires. One owner, low mileage, mint condition. Priced to sell. 733-4475.
1976 BUICK Century Custom air conditioner, cruise control, luggage rack, automatic, power steering, brakes, tape deck, radial tires. 5 months old, 11,800 miles. Perfect condition. 733-4558 after 8pm.
MUST SELL! 1973 Buick Century Royal. Fully equipped including 6740 power front seat, power windows, air, etc. Excellent condition. Priced below book at \$1500. 733-5477.
1972 CADILLAC SEVILLE. 11,500 miles. Loaded with oakra, light metallic green. Sun Valley, 726-9783.
1972 PONTIAC Lemans 4 door. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. 733-7202.
1976 VEGA WAGON - 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 31 MPG, 23,000 miles. 80,000 warranty. Sharp! 423-5018, evenings.

1974 DODGE Swinger, less than 25,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2400. 734-2738.
1967 DODGE station wagon, car top center. \$175. 734-3812.
1965 FORD MUSTANG, good condition. 438-4437 after 8pm.
1964 GALAXY 500. Wood test bench. Will sell for \$300. 324-4122.
1973 MUSTANG, 351 V-8, air conditioning, low mileage, new tires, good condition. After 5 call 733-2005.
1969 MUSTANG Fast Back. Good condition, \$685. 934-8140 after 8pm.
1977 PINTO very good condition. With snow tires. Call 734-8218 before 5. 734-8218.
1972 PINTO Wagon-Michelin tires, luggage rack, excellent condition. 543-8841.

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, excellent condition. Call 324-4784.
1973 Pontiac Ventura, 3 door, automatic, Low mileage, good condition. 733-1734.
1978 VOLARE 318 Automatic Road Runner package. Call 866-2870.
1978 Cutlass Supreme. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low mileage, excellent condition. 12,000 miles or 12th month power training warranty. 733-5527 or 734-8140.
1972 98 OLDS, good condition. \$1850. 733-2250.

WILLS
AMC-JEEP-PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA
& Reliable Quality Used Cars
Open 8 to 8 P.M. Daily
238 Shoshone St. West 733-7365 or 733-2891

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1977 & 1978 SUBURBANS \$6500
As Low As . . .

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS GM

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
The Dealing is Great In '78 At . . .

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
"It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy - An All American Car"
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Op'dn 'till 8:00 P.M. 733-3033

Your Foreign Car Center!

FORD FIESTA

Europe's most successful new car in history

Built in Germany, Fiesta embodies a scientific combination of features that result in driver benefits which are uncommon for cars in its price class, and Bill Workman Ford offers the largest selection of Fiesta in Southern Idaho.

Called the Controlled Action Car because of exhilarating performance and handling, Fiesta has out-sold Fiat, Renault and Volkswagen this year.

Test drive a Fiesta for your self, you'll be amazed! 0-50 in only 8.8 seconds, exceptional stability, smooth maneuvering, and excellent gasoline mileage ratings.

Quality European craftsmanship complements the Fiesta where ever you look. There's no doubt about it, Fiesta is a beautiful value for import buyers who prefer a car that-lifts their basic needs in a thrilling way.

We'll Pay You Just For Taking A Test Drive In A New Fiesta!

We're so excited about the Fiesta we're offering you the opportunity to pick from the FIESTA MONEY GUARD just for taking a test drive. So even if you're not an import car buyer don't miss this opportunity to drive the sporty Ford Fiesta and put a little cash in your pocket.

Test Drive A Fiesta Now! Then Drive It Home.

13 IN STOCK JUST ARRIVED FROM GERMANY

46 MPG HWY / 34 MPG CITY
AS LOW AS . . .
\$4095

NO. C-144

Larry Rountree 734-2876 Rich Thompson 734-8058 Henry Pope 733-2089 Don Perkins 423-2440
Bill Brodwin 733-4248 Ed Powell 423-4141 Nick Percin 734-4813
Orville Clark 423-5994 Lee Bybee 733-4306 Bob Thompson 733-5180 Steve Long 733-8274

BILL WORKMAN FORD
SUMMER HOURS: Mon-Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
143 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110, 543-6451, 324-8841 Where We Listen Better

PRICES CRASH

It's close-out time on all 1978 models at Theisen Motors - We're also slashing prices on our huge inventory of trade-ins - every color, every make and model. 12 Salesmen on hand, finance representative on duty—bring your wife, bring your title—let's trade cars!

STOCK NO.	YEAR, MAKE AND MODEL	WAS	NOW	SAVE
X-929	1971 CHRYSLER 300 2-Door 2-Door	\$1495	\$900	\$595
M-858	1970 PLYMOUTH 4-Door	\$1395	\$700	\$695
M-829	1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-Door	\$1188	\$800	\$388
Z-928	1971 FORD GALAXIE 2-Door	\$1388	\$1000	\$388
Z-793	1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-Door	\$1395	\$900	\$495
Z-920	1974-PONTIAC VENTURA 4-Door	\$2595	\$2000	\$595
W-834	1973 FORD GALAXIE 4-Door	\$1295	\$950	\$345
H-910	1976 HONDA CVCC 4-Door	\$3395	\$3000	\$395
M-771	1971 VW BEETLE 4-Door	\$1388	\$1000	\$388
X-883	1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-Door	\$1788	\$1100	\$688
Z-767	1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-Door	\$5195	\$4750	\$445
X-820	1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-Door	\$1495	\$1100	\$395
X-835	1976 OLDS CUTLASS 442 4-Door	\$4995	\$4150	\$845
Z-901	1976 FORD LTD 4-Door	\$4395	\$3950	\$445
M-779	1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-Door	\$2695	\$1500	\$1195
L-896	1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-Door	\$4188	\$3750	\$438
W-878	1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-Door	\$2395	\$1700	\$695
X-823	1973 PLYMOUTH 4-Door	\$2295	\$1700	\$595
H-882	1976 DODGE ASPEN 4-Door	\$3895	\$3300	\$595
L-889	1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-Door	\$2495	\$1900	\$595
B-855	1973 BUICK CENTURY 4-Door	\$2490	\$1900	\$590
A-827	1977 MERCURY COMET 4-Door	\$3995	\$3200	\$795
A-864	1976 MERCURY BOBCAT 4-Door	\$3488	\$2750	\$738
H-890	1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 4-Door	\$2495	\$2000	\$495
Z-906	1974 MERCURY COMET 4-Door	\$2895	\$2300	\$595
W-872	1974 HONDA CIVIC 4-Door	\$2995	\$2400	\$595
W-898	1976 VW RABBIT 4-Door	\$2995	\$2600	\$395
A-894	1977 MERCURY BOBCAT 4-Door	\$3395	\$2700	\$695

Emmett Harrison
THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

Bi-state pact on Tahoe near

©New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — After a nine-year deadlock, California and Nevada were reported Tuesday to be on the verge of an agreement designed to end further degradation of the scenic Lake Tahoe area by ill-regulated commercial development.
 Under the agreement, the federal government would spend up to \$25 million to buy out two gambling-casino projects at the south end of the lake, which lies athwart the

California-Nevada boundary high in the Sierra Nevada Mountains 200 miles east of San Francisco.
 The other major feature of the agreement would be a structural overhaul of the two-state Tahoe Regional Planning Agency, created in 1967, which has proven virtually powerless to control development. Under the new structure, it would be enlarged to 14 members, with Tahoe Basin counties and cities holding only six seats. Whereas development projects

up to now could proceed unless the agency actively voted against them — which seldom happened — henceforth they would have to have affirmative approval.
 The azure waters of the lake, 20 miles long and 12 miles wide, have been renowned as among the clearest in the world. The surrounding forest of Tahoe basin, covering 500 square miles, is at an altitude of 6,000 feet. Two-thirds of the basin's area is national forests. But since World War

II the south end of the lake, on both sides of the California-Nevada boundary has become a major resort center, with commercial enterprises forming a garish "strip city" along U.S. 50.
 The year-round population of 10,000 in 1960 has swelled to over 50,000, and upward of 15 million visitors are attracted there annually. As many as 55,000 cars a day form bumper-to-bumper traffic jams and create air pollution.

Swensen's Scholarly Markets bring you BACK-TO-SCHOOL BANANAS

Amazing, folks! There haven't been any 10¢ per pound bananas since Dick Nixon was president (before Watergate). And you probably won't see 10¢ per pound bananas again until Nixon is elected president once more (just our way of telling you how unlikely it is). These beautiful bananas, at only two or three cents each, are great for back-to-school lunches. Adults can enjoy bananas, too. They're especially good in fruit salads, milk shakes, banana splits and banana cream pies (sigh). The list is endless. Bananas come in their own easy-to-open, individual, bio-degradeable packages and never need to be cooked.
 So remember: there is absolutely no reason to deprive yourself of pleasure by not eating the lowest priced bananas between Nixon and Carter's successor.



SITUATION REPORT ON FRUIT

Because of shortages in all neighboring producing areas, canning prices will be generally higher this year. However, it will still be more economical to can due to proportionally higher prices for fruit already canned commercially. Swensen's will endeavor to bring the best quality fruit that is possible to obtain at reasonable prices. We are sure that if you compare our price and the quality of our fruit, you will find greater value at Swensens.

BARTLETT PEARS:

For Canning from Aklands Orchard
 Bushel

\$6.99

ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS

Still limited quantities available

PEACHES:

Local Canning Varieties should be available from Aklands Orchard about September 1st and 2nd and extending continuously or intermittently through September 9th. About \$8.00 per bushel for beautiful fruit.

APPLES:

A few McIntosh from Aklands may still be available in Twin Falls stores when this ad appears at \$4.99 per bushel. Jonathans will be about a week later at the same price. Red & Golden Delicious Apples should begin about September 15th at \$3.99 per bushel in Twin Falls stores.

NOTE: Please bring your own containers or be prepared to pay our basket deposit of \$1.25 each.

JAR WARS

- Kerr Regular QUART JARS **\$2.79** dozen
 - Kerr W.M. QUART JARS **\$3.19** dozen
 - Kerr Regular PINT JARS **\$2.49** dozen
 - Kerr REGULAR LIDS **3 for \$1.00**
 - M.C.P. PECTIN **3 for \$1.00**
 - Realemon - Quart LEMON JUICE **83¢**
 - Western Family VINEGAR **\$1.29** gal.
 - Fresh GARLIC CLOVES **99¢** lb.
 - PICKLING ONIONS **59¢** lb.
 - FRESH DILL **39¢** pkg.
- Also, plenty of red bell peppers, lime & pickling spices of all kinds. All sizes of jolly glasses and fruit jars, 63 size lids and caps at the best prices.

Still a Few Left! I.Q.F. (Individually Quick Frozen) OREGON RED RASPBERRIES (Unsweetened)

10 lb. Box **\$14.99**

Seedless GRAPES **49¢** lb.
 Absolutely beautiful - at their peak in Sweetness & Flavor

- STALK CELERY **39¢** each
- GREEN BELL PEPPERS **10 for \$1.00**
- FRESH LIMES **5¢** each

LABOR DAY LABOR SAVERS

- Rib Steak Bone-in **\$1.79** lb.
- Boneless **\$2.69** lb.
- WEINERS 2 lb. Package  **\$2.09**
- Western Family PORK & BEANS 2 1/2 size can **52¢**
- Western Family TUNA Light Chunk 1/2 Tin **59¢**
- Western Family PUDDING CUPS 6 favorite flavors **79¢**
- Campfire MARSHMALLOWS 10 oz. Pkg. **4 for \$1.79**
- Western Family POTATO CHIPS 14 oz. Bag **79¢**
- Delta Brand PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll **39¢**

Totino's PIZZA

Hamburger, Sausage, Canadian Bacon, Pepperoni **88¢** each

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SANDWICH

- Western Family PEANUT BUTTER 6 lb. **\$4.19**
- Kraft GRAPE JELLY 2 lb. jar **95¢**

Jumbo Heads CAULIFLOWER **59¢** each



SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
 THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
 628 MAIN AVE. S. and SOUTH PARK
 Just across the Bridge.
 PAUL, IDAHO

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 31, 1978



Pitchforking beans missed by the combine onto the windrow, Ioan Johns walks a bean field on the John Breckenridge farm

HARVEST '78

'Roguing' vital to bean growth

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—On a clear day in mid-August the sun burns brightly on a deep green field of beans southeast of Twin Falls.

A group of about six people walk slowly down the rows carrying long shafts of wood crooked at one end like a hockey stick.

As they walk, each moves the stick from side to side in the opening between bean rows, lifting up the plant to expose clusters of long bean pods dangling under the thick green foliage.

At intervals each stops, bends over and jerks a bean plant out of the ground.

The crew, employed by Northrup

King of Twin Falls, is roguing beans. Their job is a vital part of Idaho's internationally known snap bean seed industry.

By pulling up "rogues" or unwanted varieties of bean plants from a field, the crew helps maintain varietal purity desired by Northrup King's customers.

Northrup King grows some 30 to 40 varieties of snap beans commercially in Magic Valley, to satisfy an array of different buyers who want beans with various qualities for canning, freezing or fresh marketing in grocery stores around the nation.

One customer, a canning company, may need yellow wax beans with round pods. As the rogues

check the fields, then, they look closely at all beans and uproot all plants with off-color or flattened beans.

When the plot of beans is harvested in the fall, the seed is carefully graded, sorted and bagged separately for shipping. When the customer receives his seed for the coming season, he can be sure it will produce the kind of beans he expects.

Breeders at N-K division headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn., develop new varieties of beans with qualities desirable to growers. They build-up a basic seed stock and ship it to Idaho where growers like Owen Bennett, through whose field the rogues

walked, plant it on small plots to build up a stock for customers.

Since southern Idaho has a climate suited to production of high quality disease-free bean seed, Magic Valley growers like Bennett play an important part in providing seed for bean growers all over the world.

This state is one of the few places in the world where bean growers can consistently produce quality disease-free bean seed to keep bean growers in wetter climates growing beans.

A shopper who buys a can of green beans from a grocery shelf or picks up a package of fresh-frozen green beans from the freezer is more than likely buying

beans grown from high-quality Idaho seed.

In 1977, U.S. growers produced 66.4 million pounds of bean seed. Idaho growers produced 48.6 million pounds, or 70 percent of that total.

This year Bennett, a new grower for N-K, is growing 13 two to three-acre plots of different varieties of beans for the seed company. Each plot could provide 4,000 or more pounds of seed for purchase by bean growers in midwestern states.

Working closely with Noble Whiteley, veteran N-K fieldman, Bennett agreed to a contract price

Continued on page 35



Bob Hitchler operating a seed-grading machine.



Samsonite

SONORA™

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Non-compliance causes more beehive disease

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer
KIMBERLY — Danger of beehive disease may be higher this year because Idaho's amateur beekeepers are not complying with registration laws.

A local hive inspector says 25 percent of all amateur beekeepers in the Magic Valley aren't registering their hives.

Dale Fisher, a "courtesy" or unofficial inspector of amateur beekeepers here, said the Idaho Department of Agriculture wants

amateurs to register their hives so the IDA can inspect them for diseases. Fisher said it's difficult for the state to inspect hives that aren't registered because the inspectors don't know where the hives are.

Fisher said the rate of disease among amateur beekeepers is higher than the overall rate of 2 percent of hives in Idaho. The two percent figure includes Idaho's 99,301 colonies, of which 3,500 are owned by amateur beekeepers and the rest by commercial keepers.

The IDA requires both commercial and amateur beekeepers to register their hives annually so its inspectors can inspect hives for disease. In 1977 276 amateurs and 80 commercial beekeepers registered their hives.

Despite the requirement, Fisher said he knows of at least five amateur beekeepers in the Magic Valley who aren't registered.

Fisher says it's important for amateurs to register so inspectors can reach them for disease checks.

Continued on page 5



Beekeepers Dale Fisher, Idaho apiary inspector, and Keith Egbert, amateur beekeeper

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Many beekeepers aren't registered

Continued from page 4

Fisher said the disease rate, which is 2 percent of all hives in the state, is higher among amateurs.

Inspection is vital so diseases, like American foulbrood which is highly contagious, can be detected before they spread.

"If one person get's it, it's like having measles in a crowded room," Fisher said.

Inspectors can detect hive diseases by looking at honeycombs. Diseased larvae usually become yellow, gray or brown, depending on the disease, which is often accompanied by a sour odor.

Principal hive diseases discovered in Idaho are European and American foulbrood, but inspectors have also reported cases of bee paralysis and an increasing problem of Chalkbrood.

American foulbrood, the most contagious and common disease in Idaho, contaminates honeycombs with a spore-forming bacteria which can be transmitted among hives by raiding bees. Bees will travel as far as three miles to steal honey from another colony.

Because of its contagious properties, it is illegal for beekeepers to treat American foulbrood. Instead, contaminated hives must be burned and equipment which has had contact with the diseased hive must be flame-sterilized at 2,000 degrees or put in a large autoclave at 240 degrees for 40 minutes.

Further contamination can be avoided by applying sulfathiazole to hives. The chemical, which can be dusted over hive frames in a powdered sugar mixture or placed in a feeder containing a syrup of water and sugar, should not be applied after April 1, because it lives long enough to get in honey.

Many people are allergic to sulfathiazole.

European foulbrood is not normally transmitted between bee yards, because it is a vegetative bacteria. The disease can be treated by beekeepers by dusting a

mixture of the antibiotic terramycin and powdered sugar on the hives.

Terramycin is long-lived. Since the United States Food and Drug Administration allows no drugs in commercially sold honey, Terramycin also should not be applied after April 1, so that it will disappear from the hives by the

time honey production begins in early July.

The remaining minor diseases are combated by the bees themselves, who rebuild colony strength after an attack. Beekeepers also should requeen the stricken hives. There is no cure yet for chalkbrood, which is a fungus disease that started in California

and is spreading across the West.

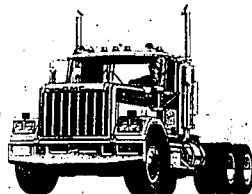
Fisher said the IDA didn't crackdown on amateurs, who are defined as keepers with fewer than 100 hives, until 1975. Failure to register is a misdemeanor under Idaho law, but Fisher said the main concern is to get beekeepers to register, not to penalize them. Beekeepers can register their

hives by filling out an application and paying a fee of 15 cents per hive. Ten cents out of the fee is a state tax and five cents goes to the Idaho Honey Producers Association, the advertising arm of the honey industry.

Amateurs can register by writing to: Coustet Inspector, Box 783, Kimberley, Idaho.

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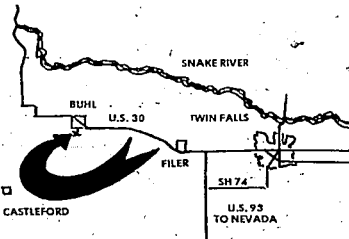
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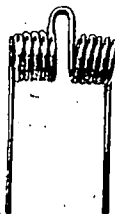
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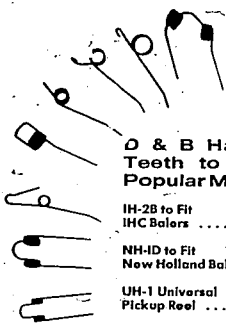
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Choate checks quality

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — G.E. "Pete" Choate of Twin Falls spends a lot of time checking up on Pink Gloria, Yellow-eye Steuben, Red Mexican Rufus and Pink Rota.

To keep tabs on that bunch, however, he doesn't have to check every honky tonk between here and Tucson. He simply takes a walk through green fields in Magic Valley to be sure there is no hanky panky.

Though they may sound like escarpers from a dime novel about gold rush days in the Wild West, the names are simply handles pinned to purebred varieties of field beans commonly grown in Idaho.

And Choate, chief field inspector for the Idaho Crop Improvement Association in Twin Falls, closely watches fields of dry beans planted for seed to help maintain Idaho's shining reputation for quality bean seed.

When a farmer in Michigan buys a bag of Idaho bean seed to plant on his farm in the spring, he can be sure about a number of things if Choate has put his blue tag on it.

He can be sure he has purchased a sack of 99 percent pure seed of the variety on the label with less than 2 percent dirt clods, noxious weeds or other foreign matter included.

He can be sure he will find a maximum of 1 percent of split, cracked or discolored beans in the sack.

Furthermore, when he plants the seed in the sack, he can expect at least 85 percent of the seeds to germinate and sprout new bean seedlings and that no more than two seeds in the entire bag will sprout a rogue or unwanted variety of bean.

Choate and eight other ICIA inspectors in Magic Valley keep tight rein on about 40 varieties of bean seed being grown in the valley, a total of about 25,000 acres.

Their authority legally stems from 1959 when the regents of the University of Idaho appointed the ICIA as the official seed certifying agency in the state, although the ICIA was created by growers in 1940.

Until that time, seed certifying in Idaho had been under university auspices. The first recorded certifying program in Idaho, an alfalfa seed program, started in 1916.

From those small beginnings, Idaho now is fifth in the nation in acres planted under certification programs and the ICIA inspected 220-crop varieties in 1977 and certified 159,180.8 acres of crops.

In addition to field beans, inspectors check on alfalfa seed, cereal grain seed, clover seed, grass seed and seed potatoes.

Their purpose is to "make available to the public through certification high quality seeds and propagating materials of superior crop plant varieties, so grown and



G.E. "Pete" Choate checks pure breed of beans

Conditions favorable

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday conditions for harvesting were favorable last week across the state except in northern Idaho, where rain limited progress.

Winter wheat harvesting was 65 percent complete by the end of the week, compared to 90 percent last year.

Spring wheat, barley and oats were 40 percent harvested to

remain behind the 1977 pace, the service said.

Second crop hay, of which 80 percent was harvested, was behind last year's progress, according to the service.

Dry beans were just beginning to be harvested, the service said, while potato harvesting was proceeding on schedule.

The service said Idaho ranges continued to provide adequate feed supplies for cattle.

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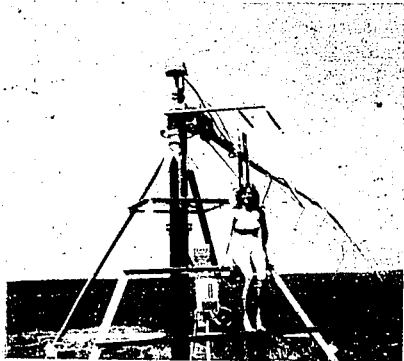
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(Continued on page 8)

His job is quality control

(Continued from page 7)
distributed as to insure genetic identity and purity."

That is no simple matter. Choate does not merely take a walk through a field of beans and then put a tag on them in the warehouse.

In order to reach certified status and win a coveted blue tag, beans must have been grown in Idaho for four years.

First, a plant breeder who has developed a variety, he wants to market must establish a small amount of pure seed called breeder's stock. The breeder must show why his new variety is distinct from others already under cultivation: He must furnish several statements about origin of the variety, its description, evidence about performance and where the variety could be expected to grow with favorable results.

If the University of Idaho College of Agriculture Foundation Seed

Stocks Committee decides to accept the new variety, the breeder provides a stock of breeder's seed to be increased for distribution through the U of I experiment station.

After breeder's stock grows in Idaho for one year, the yield is inspected in the field by ICIA inspectors. If the new crop passes all requirements, an inspector affixes a white tag labeling it "foundation seed."

Foundation seed is dispensed by the U of I experiment station and replanted. After the third year of growth, and a series of inspections, this seed, when harvested can be tagged with a purple tag as registered seed.

Finally, after the fourth season, when the crop planted from registered seed is harvested and passes inspection, the ICIA inspector is then authorized to affix the precious blue tag signifying the stock is Idaho certified seed.

seed.

That seed then can be sold to a man in Michigan, North Dakota or some other state or nation as pure Idaho seed for growing a field of dry edible beans.

In 1977, pinto, great northern and pink bean varieties were the most popular dry bean seeds grown in Magic Valley. Growers certified 6,750 acres of the most popular variety, pinto beans called simply by the number UI-111.

Because of the reputation of Idaho certified seed, a grower in this state usually has no trouble finding a market for his seed if it is tagged with a blue certificate.

That tag indicates the seed has been under close scrutiny by experienced inspectors for at least four years. If a grower plants the seed, he can be fairly sure he knows what he will get.

And Idaho dry bean seed has more than a four-year reputation to back it up in the market place.

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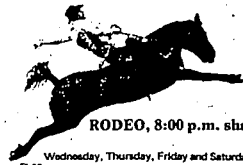
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Gov. Evans has proclaimed Sept. 4th-9th Idaho Hereford Week

SEPT. 5-6-7-8-9

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Gov. Evans endorses governor's export idea

BOSTON, Mass. (UPI) — Gov. John Evans this week called an export policy proposed by the Agriculture Committee of the National Governors Association one "I wholeheartedly endorse and Idaho's ranchers and farmers can believe in."

The policy, which was scheduled for approval by the association Tuesday, was authored by the National Governors Association staff. It deals with beef imports and agricultural exports.

The policy calls President Carter's decision to hike beef imports by 200 million pounds "nonresponsive to the industry's needs at a time when livestock producers were beginning to recover from an extended period of severely depressed prices," Evans said.

The nation's governors also called for a threefold effort to help American farmers and ranchers by endorsing counter-cyclical beef import legislation. The legislation would increase beef imports when domestic supplies are low and decrease beef imports when domestic supplies are high.

Governors also urged the president to take a firm stand in behalf of agricultural product exports from the U.S. to Japan, Common Market countries, and other nations.

The governors' proposal also called for the president to initiate negotiations with four major wheat exporting nations to establish a reasonable minimum price for wheat exports.

Farm bureau urges facts before ban

The American Farm Bureau Federation today urged the Secretaries of Agriculture and HEW to wait until all the facts are in before considering any ban on nitrates as a cured meat preservative.

Telegrams from AFBF President Allan Grant went to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano. The contemplated ban on nitrates is based on a study from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Grant pointed out that the coordinator of that study, Dr. Paul Newberne, thinks a ban is "unwarranted" without three or four years of additional tests.

Dr. Newberne wants to study the

effect of nitrates on several test animals, not just one strain of laboratory rats. His finding that nitrates can have "an adverse effect on one strain of rats under certain laboratory conditions" was interpreted by USDA and HEW to mean that nitrates are universally carcinogenic.

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Planting crucial to potato

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — When a Magic Valley farmer decides to plant a potato crop he doesn't just take a few leftover tubers from an earlier season and drop them in the ground.

The potato seed used is crucial not only to the yield for a single year, but it also could affect a future crop if not started outside the Magic Valley, according to Dr. Gary Kleinschmidt, a potato specialist for the University of Idaho extension service in Twin Falls.

Kleinschmidt said potato seed used in the Magic Valley comes from the colder regions of Asher, Grace, Rexburg, Aberdeen and Teton Valley in eastern Idaho because the higher altitude and cooler temperatures there lessens chances for disease.

"The peach aphid doesn't build its populations up in the higher altitude and lower temperatures there," he said, thus limiting the spread of viruses.

Kleinschmidt said that primarily includes potato leaf roll, which "can reduce yields and spreads to potato storage bins in the form of net necrosis and causes the vascular tissue in tubers to turn brown and rot."

The latter disease means processors can't use potatoes with that infection because, as Kleinschmidt said, "Nobody likes to see a black french fry."

While experimentation continues in eastern Idaho to develop more disease free strains of potato, the potato specialist said the Idaho Russet and a European favorite, the benjite, remain the popular favorites of consumers, even though they are two of the oldest varieties.

Determining the success or failure of an attempt to develop a more disease-resistant potato like the Russet or Benjite, Kleinschmidt said, "takes years and years and years."

"We're looking at some seedlings right now that were first crossed 'in 1966 and 1968," he explained, noting that is an average time period to look and test a new crossbred strain.

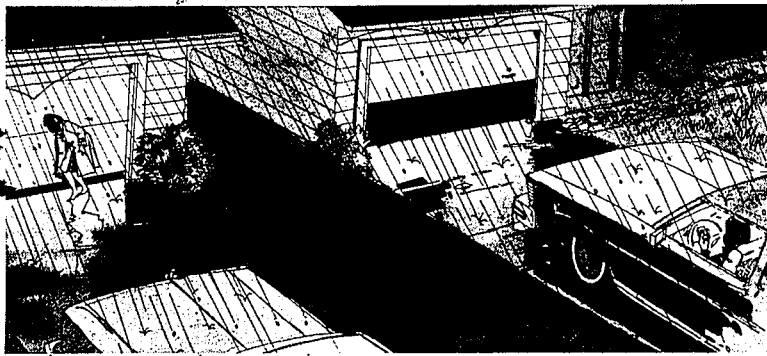
"It depends on what the seedling looks like as to how long it takes. A lot of tests have to be gone through before one can be released and grown under wide range conditions."

If scientists are successful in their cross-breeding experiments, Kleinschmidt said, then Idaho farmers some day may be planting potato seed hybrids developed in the chiller climates of eastern Idaho which can outproduce the present varieties and are resistant to diseases.

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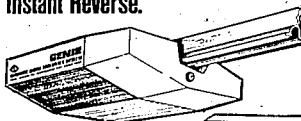
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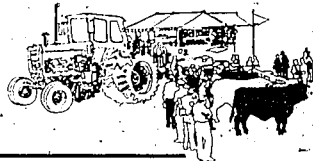
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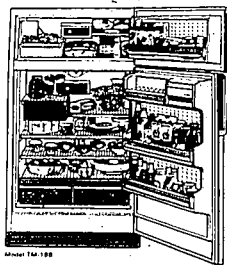
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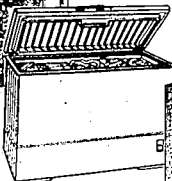
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Local farms experiment with soybeans

By KEN HODGE

Times-News Staff

BURLLEY — A field south of Burley is full of bushy dark green plants nearly waist high. A field like that cannot be found just anywhere in Magic Valley.

A closer look reveals broad rounded leaves and clusters of fuzzy light green pods drooping near the earth under the lush foliage.

The unusual crop is soybeans.

Local farmers are growing about 1,200 experimental acres of the traditionally midwestern beans for an promising market in Japan.

So far the experiment is a success. With a good run of warm fall weather, local fields should yield bounteously, according to Roy Edwards, soybean expert for D.R. Curtis and Co. of Burley.

If soybeans prove out, Magic Valley farmers could have another crop to bank on when planning

marketing strategy for a new year.

A grain surplus, a glut of field beans and depressed prices in other commodity markets have put a squeeze on many who eke their living from the soil in recent years.

Soybeans could make the odds a little better when a farmer casts his dice each season. By diversifying crop patterns, growers stand a better chance of riding a winning horse.

And soybeans might just be a dark horse.

Local farmers have tried the fuzzy beans before, but always lacked a nearby market and some of the know-how needed to get a good crop.

But this year the market is there, according to officials at Pacific Coast Soybean in Walla Walla, Wash. They say they will pick up the tab for shipment to the coast and storage costs, too.

According to contract, farmers will consign their beans to PCS at harvest time and anytime between harvest and June 8, 1979, they can pick the market price at which they will sell. Officials of PCS will guarantee that price plus a \$1.20 premium over that figure.

The terms of the agreement attracted more than 100 Idaho growers who have planted about

Continued on page 47



Roy Edwards inspects soybean crop

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Louis Krepek stands in sorghum field

Sorghum looks like tassled dwarf corn

FILER — From a distance, one of Louis Krepek's fields look as if tall weeds have taken over.

But on closer inspection, the curious plants growing in neat rows on a one-acre plot look like dwarf corn with tall tassels.

In fact they are neither.

Krepek, a Filer farmer, is trying a new crop in limited edition this year.

He hopes his one-acre experiment will provide an alternate to conventional crops in the valley.

His mystery crop is sorghum, traditionally a midwestern crop, one he grew about 25 years ago when he lived there.

The crop is up and coming and may prove to be a profitable use of ground, Krepek predicts.

He says getting the seed to Idaho was an expensive proposition, but if his experiment works, he may find a cheaper way to get seed in the future.

Like many farmers in Idaho and the rest of the nation, Krepek says rising costs of farming are squeezing out his profits.

Another crop could give him an

alternative to the array of crops normally grown in Magic Valley.

Sorghum, or milo, as it is sometimes called, is a hard grass. Its top matures into small, starchy seeds, similar to wheat, but smaller in size.

About 20-million acres of the grain are grown in the U.S. annually.

The tiny reddish seed from which Krepek planted his experimental acre look like beet seed.

They will be used to make a high-protein cattle feed.

Krepek estimates protein content at 20 percent. The entire crop can be chopped and used for silage.

He will harvest his sorghum the same as a field of wheat this fall.

Krepek planted his experiment with a corn planter this year, but says he will use a grain drill next time if the crop proves worthwhile. In Nebraska, he recalled, sorghum yields were 40 to 50 bushels per acre by dry land methods.

He hopes to achieve about 100 bushels per acre with row crop irrigation.

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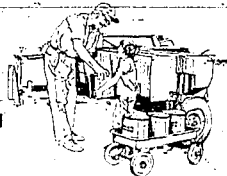
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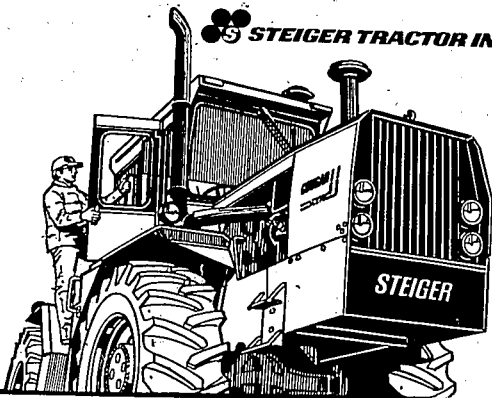
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Critics toughen on foreign beef decision

BOSTON (UPI) — Farm state governors unhappy with President Carter's decision increasing the amount of foreign beef on the U.S. market Tuesday convinced their colleagues to toughen their criticism of the action.

The National Governors Association on a voice vote unanimously adopted a proposal calling Carter's decision "a severe blow" to the cattle industry.

Monday a milder resolution was approved by the group's Agriculture Committee, but it was re-drafted overnight because farm state governors — led by Republican Robert Bennett of Kansas

— thought it was too mild. Carter recently decided to allow 200 million additional pounds of foreign beef into the United States in what he said was an effort to lower consumer meat prices. Cattlemen said the move robbed them of a chance to make back some of the money they have lost in recent years.

"We share the president's concern about consumer prices and about controlling inflation. We believe, however, that the increase in beef imports will do little to lower food prices for consumers — as shown by the fact that prices at the meat counter have not

dropped. The increase in import quotas, in fact, could very well have the opposite effect, lowering livestock numbers and raising the price of meat in the future," the governor's resolution said.

Gov. J. James Exon (D-Neb.), who heads the agriculture panel, told the closing session of the conference, "never are we going to have success in agriculture if we have government control of agriculture. Allow the free market system to work."

Bennett, whose staff drew up the tougher statement, said during an interview farm state governors felt Carter decided to increase beef

imports "to make the American people think he was concerned about the cost of living."

He said he felt Carter decided to use farmers and cattlemen as a "whipping boy" in order to increase his popularity with other groups.

Bennett said the original proposal had been "badly watered down" by staff members who drafted the language. He wouldn't say who came up with the "unacceptable" language, but speculated it was done by aides trying to reach a common ground

they thought was acceptable to all sides.

"In this event they watered it down to such a point that it might as well not be passed," he said.

Bennett said some officials had said Carter's recent statement he would not raise the import limit further was good enough, but he felt the stronger NGA position was needed.

"Some feel that is enough, but I don't think there's any harm by saying we don't support use of farmers and cattlemen as political pawns," Bennett said.

Soybean crop growing larger

©New York Times Service
Scientists at the University of Wisconsin have found that soybean plants can be made to grow 60 percent larger than normal when inoculated with certain laboratory-produced strains of nitrogen-fixing bacteria instead of the wild strain of such bacteria normally found in farmers' fields.

Although the research so far has been confined to plants grown in the laboratory where reliable yield findings cannot be obtained, the researchers say that if further studies show the new bacterial strains flourish in the field, they could boost soybean yields dramatically.

Nitrogen-fixing bacteria are soil microbes that attach themselves to the roots of legumes, forming nodules that extract nitrogen gas from air and convert it, or fix it, into a form that the roots can take up as fertilizer.

At present, soybean growers depend on the wild strains of such bacteria, known as Rhizobium, that normally live in the soil. It is known, however, that the bacteria employ a chemical process that can vary in efficiency, wasting from 40 to 60 percent of the chemical energy that could be used to fix nitrogen.

Bacteriologists have long been searching for more efficient strains that might arise through natural mutation. Typically, they look for especially vigorous soybean plants in the field and extract the bacteria from their root nodules.

The Wisconsin scientists tried a different approach — treating wild Rhizobium strains in the laboratory with a chemical that causes mutations. Some 2,500 mutant forms of bacteria were grown in the laboratory and subjected to a chemical test that yields an index of the efficiency with which they fix nitrogen.

Two strains, called SM31 and SM33 were found to be significantly better than the wild bacteria. Soybean seeds were inoculated with the strains and grown in pots. The experimental plants formed root nodules sooner than plants inoculated with wild type of Rhizobium. The experimental plants also formed more nodules and grew faster.

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Sugar beets: a reliable income producer

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many Magd Valley farms have been paid for and youngsters educated by the "sugar beet checks," says Ralph Burton, district manager for Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls.

The crop is one farmers can count on for a reliable income while they may be taking a gamble on beans or some other less certain crop.

Burton said current sugar prices are not sufficiently high to encourage heavy sugar beet planting. In the area served by the Twin Falls plant there are about 12,000 acres of sugar beets. About 43,000 acres are planted to sugar beets in the area served by the plant at Paul.

Burton said the Twin Falls plant can handle about 25,000 acres without pushing too hard but it has been more than a decade since production here was that high.

Burton said the raw sugar imported from foreign countries and refined by factories here pretty well governs the price of sugar for the domestic grower and processor.

Farmers are contracted by company fieldmen in about February or March and the sugar beet acreages lined up for the coming growing season. Burton said at this time the company estimates from the best information and forecasts available, what the sugar price will be in the coming fall and this is the contract figure. He said when the crop is harvested samples are taken from each head of sugar beets brought to the plant by each farmer. Depending on his tonnage, sugar content and the contract price, the farmer gets about 90 percent of his crop payments at the end of harvest.

The remaining 10 percent is paid

later in the season, depending on what the sugar prices do.

"If the price goes up, the later payments reflect this but if it goes down the later checks are smaller," Burton said. "Actually the company is taking more than a gamble on the price than the farmer. If it drops heavily, and our estimates prove to be off, we would have trouble getting anything back on overpayments."

The district manager said in some California areas where such estimate errors have been made and prices have dropped sharply, farmers were asked to repay the companies.

"I don't know how successful the companies were in getting the money back," Burton said.

During summer production months, agricultural experts from Amalgamated work closely with the farmers with advise on control of insects, disease and weeds. They also offer advise on irrigation and fertilizing for the best possible crop results.

When the harvest begins, the company opens receiving stations and a receiving area at the factory for the beets. Each truckload of sugar beets is sampled for sugar content and tare with results used to calculate the individual farmers income.

This year the factory will probably slice about 500,000 tons of sugar beets including the Twin Falls area production and some excess from the Burley-Rupert area which will be brought in to finish out the run. Burton said production will probably be about one million 100-lb. bags of White Satin sugar.

In addition, to the sugar industry's contribution to the farm economy, the approximately five months each year the factories are operating provide additional employment for area residents.

Burton said the Twin Falls plant has about 500 workers, 150 of whom are permanent year around employees. Other workers, he said, come from the local area but many work on farms during the summer and fill out their annual income with several months work at the sugar factories.

Others are farmers or individuals with other jobs who work

the odd hour shifts at the factory.

About one month of the factory operation is known as a "juice run" in which juice from the slicing operation is stored until refining operations can catch up. Many of the jobs are for shorter duration including operations of receiving stations and slicing area workers. Most count on about 130 days of seasonal work, he said.

Burton is confident the sugar beet acreages will soon be climbing back to the levels of a few years back. In 1972, he said farmers in this area planted about 25,000 acres and in the pre-inflation days it was sometimes necessary to restrict acreages to the amount the plants could handle.

Since that time labor and machine

Continued on page 46

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A close look

Holsteins grazing on farms in the Magic Valley are a common sight throughout the summer months. Times-News photographer

Bob DeLashmatt decided to get a close look at the critters.

Spud testing alters varieties

TWIN FALLS — The world-famous Idaho russett burbank potato may be on its way to the rest home if experimental varieties of spuds now on test plots pan out.

One such variety, number A6607-51, consistently yields more tubers per acre than the time-honored Idaho russett, but researchers say the experimental tuber has a sugar problem. Sugar content in the spuds is too high to make good French fries and the new breed may have to be junked.

Spud variety A56678-1, related to the Butte variety released last year for commercial growing also consistently outyields the Russett Burbank. University of Idaho researchers plan to release it next year.

For once BLM and ranchers agreeing

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — For once Idaho ranchers and Bureau of Land Management officials agree on something.

Although battles still are raging over Environmental Impact Statements, grazing fee schedules and roadless areas, Idaho cattlemen and sheepmen say they are satisfied with amended grazing regulations which went into effect Aug. 4.

Their agreeable attitude may be a landmark in the history of Idaho rangelands.

In the past ranchers have fought nearly every regulatory step BLM officials took on the federal lands and the end is not in sight.

Environmentalists say ranchers are abusing pristine rangelands, destroying vegetation and trampling them into barren, eroded wastelands.

But many ranchers protest they have actually improved ranges where they graze their animals. There is, they say, more forage there than before they brought their livestock on the scene.

In spite of controversy over many issues on the public range, ranchers say they can live with recent amendments to grazing rules established in 1934 by the Taylor Grazing Act.

"We're fairly satisfied with them," Bud Purdy, president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and Pileabo rancher, said. "There

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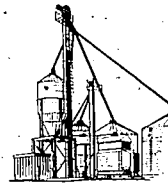
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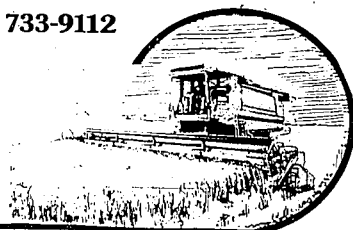
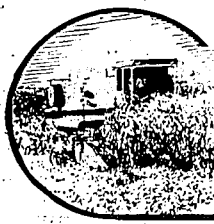
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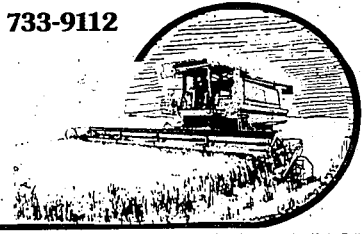
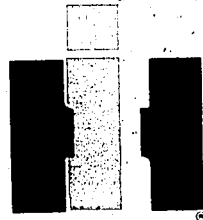
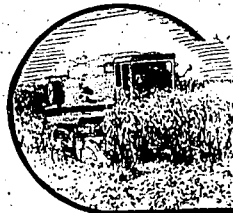
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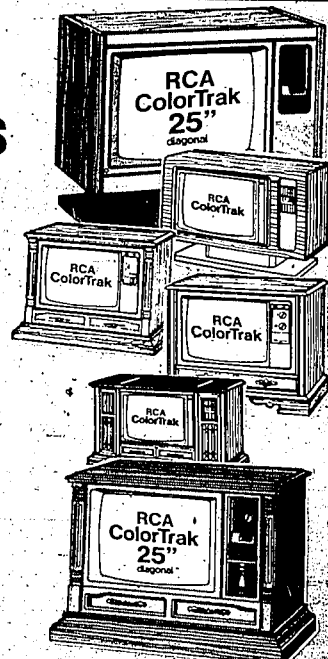
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Former honeybee producer Rex Bradshaw

Dead bull continues to sire daily calves

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — One out of every 100 milk cows in the United States is the daughter of a "super stud bull that, despite being dead for more than a year, is still producing offspring.

K.W. Hill, former director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Utah State University, described the bull in an article in Utah Science. Called "Utah Ivanhoe Ultimate" — 1477381, the holstein bull bred at the station has sired more than 200,000 offspring without ever seeing their mothers.

Even though he has been dead since June, 1977, "Ultimate" is still producing children through artificial insemination using sperm collected, frozen and distributed to dairymen.

An average semen collection is divided into about 20 ampules, each of which can inseminate one cow. USU still has ampules of his semen.

"Ultimate" was born Nov. 14, 1964 and according to Hill, "From the day of his birth the station started turning down offers to purchase him or even a part interest in him for several thousand dollars."

The bull was never defeated in his class as a bull calf in livestock shows and in 1966 he was leased to the American Breeders Service in Madison, Wisc., to be put to artificial insemination stud.

He came into such demand that now, nearly one out of every 100 milking cows in the U.S. is his daughter. National dairy records show that his daughters produce significantly more milk than other cows in their herds.

"He has exerted a significant leavening effect through his sons and grandsons, several of whom have become outstanding, proven sires," Hill said.

Bradshaw's love for bees began in his childhood

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
WENDELL — Rex Bradshaw and his sons have made to the honey industry is to take honey out of the commodity class and make it a specialty item.

The name Bradshaw is practically synonymous with honey throughout much of Magic Valley and especially in Wendell where the Bradshaws packaged and shipped honey throughout the country for nearly half a century.

When he sold out in 1964 to Sioux Honey Association Bradshaw had been in the bee business about 70

years, counting the time as a boy when he began his lifelong "love affair" with bees.

Unbelievably spry and alert for 97 years, Bradshaw gleefully described in a recent interview at his Wendell home how he and his sons "took" the California honey market through a super public relations effort in the early '60's.

The promotional campaign, which blanketed every major outlet, while effective, also was super expensive. The 10 days' promotion cost \$65,000, a figure which represented considerable money nearly two decades ago.

"I walked the floor nights,"

Bradshaw said, "sure we were headed for bankruptcy."

But the old adage that one must spend money to make money proved true and the big promotion brought the relatively small Wendell firm the bulk of the California retail honey market.

It also brought the grudging respect from their major competitor — Sioux Honey, which soon began negotiations to buy out the Wendell-based firm.

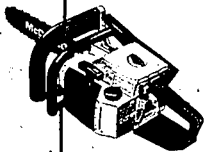
The longtime honey man credits his son, Douglas (Buzz) with bringing their product into the specialty class.

Continued on page 38



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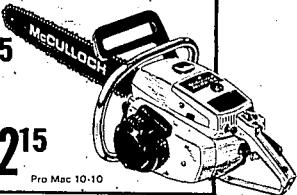
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Scott Nass

Nass wins trip to Chicago

TWIN FALLS — Scott Nass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nass won a 4-H state award with his 4-H sheep project.

The award is a trip to the National 4-H Congress at Chicago, Ill.

He received his award for outstanding work in development of his sheep raising program and achievement in this project area.

He also has been active in the 4-H leadership within the local Builders Club. Most recently, he served as the vice-president of the Idaho State 4-H Congress. This group represents all of the 4-H clubs in the state.

The state awards are given after the individual enters their report which is quite lengthy and detailed.

Lewis County eligible

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans' office said Tuesday Lewis County has been designated eligible for emergency loan funds from the Farmers Home Administration.

The loans are available to county residents who suffered damage from excessive rain and hail in the late spring and early summer. The storms caused some \$2 million dollars in damages.

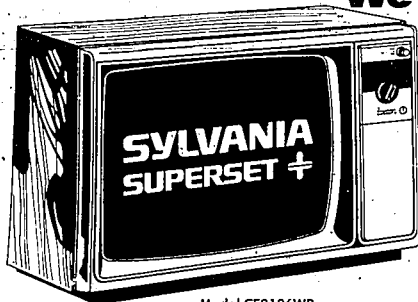
Evans, who made the announcement from Boston where he is attending the National Governors' Conference, said loan deadlines are May 27, 1979 for physical loss and Aug. 27, 1979 for production loss.

22 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, August 31, 1978

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Halo blight a dreaded disease of beans

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Putting on a pair of rubber hip boots, Gary West walks slowly across a grassy field of beans near Castleford. When he returns to his vehicle, he steps in a pan of 10 percent bleach solution and brushes off his boots.

If, during his walk, he noticed any bean plants whose leaves had grayish wet spots on them, it spells trouble for the man growing those beans.

But by spotting blotched leaves in a bean field, West has helped chalk up another point for the world-famous Idaho bean seed industry.

West uses bleach to sterilize his boots and prevent possible spread of bacterial blight from field to field as he makes his daily inspections. Halo blight is a dreaded disease of beans everywhere and spreads so easily even a bird or cat can carry its germs to another field.

If he finds symptoms of bacterial blight infection, West, who heads the Twin Falls office of the State Plant Pathologist of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, must ask the field's owner to plow under his beans without harvesting a crop.

West's boss, Fred Bode, state plant pathologist, has the authority under Idaho law to force compliance and have the field destroyed even if the farmer objects.

Most farmers whose fields are blighted, however, make no bones about plowing under their summer's work. A high degree of cooperation and willing sacrifices of diseased bean fields in past years have all but stamped out halo blight in Idaho giving bean seed from this state a worldwide reputation for its high quality and disease-free status.

By working together, Idaho farmers and department of agriculture officials have kept Idaho beans free of blight since the mid 1960s until last year when a disastrous epidemic of halo blight infected more than 2,000 acres of Magic Valley beans.

The beans had to be destroyed in an attempt to avoid a repeat performance in coming years.

And this year West's team of 32

field inspectors is combing Magic Valley bean fields on the lookout for blight symptoms.

So far this year, inspectors have found some blight in the Boise area and West's crew has found some remnants of last year's epidemic showing up in local bean fields. But as yet blight is not at epidemic levels and the program appears to be keeping the disease in check.

West and his team are making field and windrow inspections on a total of 37,000 acres of beans in Magic Valley this year. In an effort to keep Idaho-grown seed clean, they inspect only those beans which will be planted in Idaho again next year. Farmers who

grow beans to ship out of Idaho must mow fields and destroy infected plots on their own initiative since West cannot spread his crew thin enough to inspect all of approximately 200,000 acres of beans growing in the valley.

"I've got them running out of my ears," West said about fields he and his crew must inspect.

West must inspect each field on his beat twice each season, once while the beans are standing in the field and once after they have been cut and raked into windrows at harvest. He must inspect sprinkler irrigated beans twice in the field and once in the windrow because of dangerous damp conditions

created by overhead watering. Moist conditions are dangerous to beans because diseases like blight grow and spread fastest in wet weather.

West's inspection program is part of a remarkable cooperative effort in Idaho to stamp out bean disease. Coupled with the state's hot, dry climate — ideal for growing disease-free seed — the blight control program has helped build Idaho's reputation as a reliable source of disease-free bean seed. Bean growers all over the world rely on Idaho seed when they plant their crops.

Idaho bean growers not only have cooperated in the past by

destroying blighted fields when necessary but also have united to help each other out in time of disaster.

Last year the South Central Bean Blight Control Association paid hapless bean growers about half a million dollars to compensate for crops they had to destroy. The money was not a government subsidy, but funds assessed locally and paid voluntarily by Magic Valley bean growers for their mutual protection.

Any contributing member of the association is entitled to compensation of up to \$300 per acre for beans he has to destroy in the event of disease.



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Potato board seeks markets

DENVER, COLO. — Aiming to create an extensive international potato marketing plan, the Potato Board has two men leaving next month on a globe-circling mission seeking new markets for U.S. potatoes.

Robert Vestal of Denver, the board's marketing director, joins John George of Boise, the board's export marketing director, in Manila Sept. 12 to prepare for the first Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) foodshow in that country.

Other meetings are planned for Iran, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Greece, Holland, and England, before returning to the U.S. about Nov. 1.

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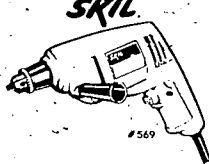
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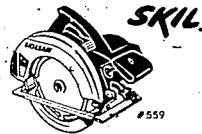
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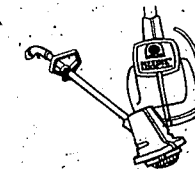
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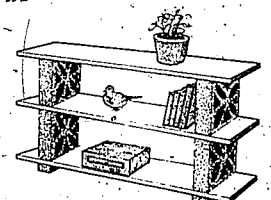
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Beans an old crop

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls tract farmers have been growing beans ever since work crews built the Twin Falls canal system and began carving farmland from sagebrush.

Early records of the watermaster's department of the Twin Falls Canal Company were kept to indicate growth of the area and advertise local prosperity to attract more willing hands to help tame the land.

In 1913, according to those early Annual Crop and Livestock Reports, farmers who had come to the dusty plain when the tract opened harvested 1,806 acres of beans.

In those days steady growth was essential to bring new faces to the area and by 1914 bean acreage reported in the bulletin — had ballooned to a whopping 2,500 acres.

By 1916, success was begetting success and the 1914 total had more than doubled to 6,354 acres according to the Twin Falls watermaster's official tally.

Over the years, more Americans came to Twin Falls to begin building their dreams with shovels, horses and plows. In 1923, bean acreage in Twin Falls County took a strong leap forward from the 1922 total of about 8,000 acres. That year, farmers in the area planting an astounding 19,397 acres of beans.

The 1920s were a period of booming growth in the bean industry and by 1928 beans covered 47,518 acres in the county. The total leaped to 53,307 acres in 1929, the year of the great stock market crash on Wall Street.

Ten years later, in 1939, growers throughout Idaho had joined the move to beans and Idaho farmers planted 112,000 acres of beans which yielded about 1,410 pounds per acre. Idaho growers harvested 1.55 million hundred pound bags of beans, 11.1 percent of total U.S. production.

Bean production began to level off and in 1969, Idaho growers planted 99,000 acres to beans. The

figure jumped and fell during ensuing years, then after a low in 1973, growth again began in Idaho beans.

In 1974, Idaho farmers planted 130,000 acres of beans and harvested 2.5 million sacks. In 1975, the total grew to 140,000 acres with a yield of 2.58 million hundredweight. In 1976, bean production had blossomed to 2.66 million bags from 161,000 total acres.

Per acre yield has been growing steadily with acreage planted, increasing production at a greater rate.

In the period from 1933 to 1937, beans averaged 1,334 pounds per acre at harvest. From 1945 to 1954, yields averaged 1,583 pounds per acre. In 1955, average yields were 1,770 pounds per acre and 1,850 pounds per acre in 1956.

Average yields in the state peaked in 1973 at more than 2,100 pounds of beans per acre and have dropped off steadily since then to 1,640 pounds during 1976.

Blue grass from Idaho

TWIN FALLS — In case you didn't know, much of the Kentucky blue grass planted in this country comes from Idaho.

Idaho was second in the nation among other states in 1976 in the

production of Merion Kentucky blue grass seed. In a massive grassroots movement, Idaho farmers produced a total of 264,000 pounds of bluegrass seed for homeowners to plant in their lawns.

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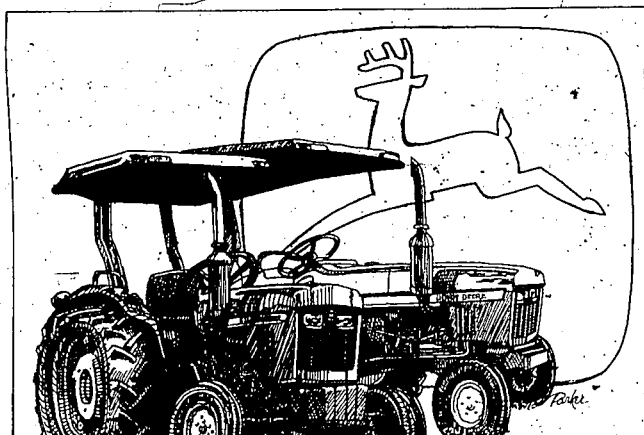
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tractors are getting hard to find. And the good ones cost more now than when new. So we're introducing the new 850 and 950 with the same values of the Johnny Poppers - old-fashioned reliability in a compact size of a sensible price. Yes, both models are mighty reasonably priced. And that means you can afford new-tractor benefits instead of used-tractor problems. (Naturally, each new 850 and 950 comes with a warranty backed by John Deere.) And your John Deere dealer is the man you can count on for parts, service, and sound advice.

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Scientists share findings at irrigation field day

KIMBERLY — Where in southern Idaho can you find soybeans, sweet peas, millet, azuki beans, horse beans, tomatoes and deadly nightshade growing on the same irrigated plot?

And where can you find a push-button irrigation system and a corn field where wastewater disappears into the ground after flowing along the furrows?

It's not an exotic nursery or a magic show. It is the Snake River Conservation Research Center near Kimberly. Researchers with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the University of Idaho housed at the center are studying everything from potatoes and beans to muddy water and sunflowers.

Thursday morning the scientists hosted about 100 local farmers and ranchers at the facility for an Irrigation and Fertility Field Day to share their research findings.

Scientists summarized the results of a few of their research projects and led the listeners on a guided tour of experimental plots at the station.

On the small plot where soybeans, nightshade and other unusual crops are planted side by side like lions and lambs come to lay down together, DR. Carl Blickenstaff is studying western bean cutworms.

Blickenstaff, a USDA research entomologist, is growing unusual plants he thinks may be hosts for cutworms which cause significant economic losses to bean and corn

farmers in Magic Valley each year.

In addition, Ronald Peckinpaw, a spokesman for Blickenstaff, told the audience about Blickenstaff's research on sugar beets to find a variety resistant to attack from sugar beet root maggots.

Robert Worstell and Allan Humpherys told the visitors about their work with low energy gravity irrigation systems which could save farmers money in the future.

Humpherys demonstrated a pressure valve he developed to shut off a gated pipe irrigation system automatically using low pressure from the irrigation water in the pipe instead of electricity.

And Worstell showed the group a

buried gravity irrigation system which electronically turns itself on and off and forces water up to the surface where it flows down to the furrows.

If their experimental systems prove workable and economical, the two could help farmers save high power costs for sprinkler irrigation.

While Worstell and Humpherys work on ways to irrigate fields cheaply and with little power, Dr. David L. Carter, a USDA soil scientist, is working on ways to keep the irrigation waste water clean at the other end of the field.

Carter told the group about a joint soil conservation project on

(Continued on page 39)



Dr. David L. Carter displays buried drain for irrigation return flow

Meat output goes down

BOISE (UPI) — Red meat production in Idaho during July totaled 36.5 million pounds, down 1 percent from last year according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

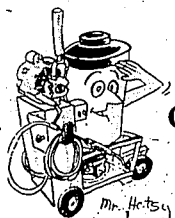
Decreases in commercial slaughter were noted for all classes except hogs, which climbed slightly.

Cattle slaughter during the month totaled 53,000 head, a decrease of 5 percent from 1977. Total liveweight slaughtered was 58.8 million pounds, down 3 percent from a year ago, while average liveweight of 1,110 pounds was up 33 pounds.

Hog slaughter totaled 6,300 head, up 5 percent from 1977, and average liveweight of 230 pounds was down a pound.

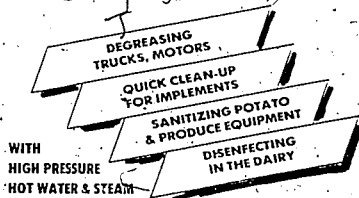
Sheep and lamb slaughter totaled 400 head and average liveweight of slaughtered sheep and lambs was estimated at 110 pounds.

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Ranchers happy with grazing rules

Continued from page 17.
 isn't a lot of controversy over them."

Twin Falls sheep rancher and member of the Idaho Wool Growers Association Laird Noh agreed the new regulations are perfectly acceptable to sheepmen.

Ranchers did not blow up when the new set of range land rules came out earlier this summer, as they usually do when the BLM issues printed matter from Washington, D.C.

Instead of being shocked by paperwork shot from Washington like a bolt of lightning, ranchers knew about what to expect when the rule book came out because they helped write it.

"As a whole, the cattlemen had a lot of input into them," Purdy explained. "They did it a little different. They asked us to comment on them ahead of time."
 Ranchers took a new attitude toward rulemaking this time, according to Alan Saylor, secretary of the ICA in Boise. Instead of waiting until the rules were printed and then blasting them, they took a positive approach and helped make them up.

"Instead of opposing them, they are trying to be involved from day one in developing the kinds of rules and regulations we can live with," Saylor said. "It is largely due to

outstanding leadership."

In the back of their minds, ranchers had always believed federal ranges might come under state control. The Taylor Grazing Act had appointed the BLM to watch over federal lands until they could be disposed of some other way. Then in 1976, the Federal Land Policy and Management Act (BLM Organic Act) became law. That law specifically stated federal lands would remain permanently under government control and named the BLM as caretaker.

New regulations are one step the BLM is taking to assume its job, but the changes are minor.

Ranchers must still have basic property capable of producing feed for their livestock in the off-season, but they no longer are forced to grow only forage on the land. They can plant any crop they wish.

Purdy said ranchers had been growing what they wanted in the past. The rules simply make it legal.

The new rules also clarify supplemental feeding on the range. When supplemental feed, such as hay, is needed to help animals adjust to grazing, it may be used, but the feeding should not become maintenance feeding, the rules say.

Animals younger than six months of age with their mothers

have always been allowed on the range without being counted in the total animal unit months (AUM). The new rules spell out that practice. Under the old rules, according to BLM officials, animals had to be pulled off the range during the year when they became six months of age. The new rules will allow them to stay until the end of the season, or until one year old.

BLM officials said they expected a new service charge for each change in a grazing program to be controversial, but ranchers questioned did not object.

Noh said he thought sheepmen who had to change their program during the season would simply not report many of the minor changes they make in their grazing plans.

Purdy said the new rule would simply make ranchers plan ahead more carefully in order to avoid

paying a \$10 service charge more often than necessary.

Under the new rules, ranchers have an opportunity to buy ten-year grazing permits. The new option will help livestockmen plan ahead, Purdy said.

Purdy said although the new rules are acceptable, other questions about public lands still remain unresolved. Grazing fees are frozen at \$1.51 per AUM until Congress can pass legislation establishing a formula for determining more equitable fees.

Ranchers want the cost of production to be a consideration in establishing grazing fees, while opponents of cheaper grazing fees on public lands say they should pay as much as other ranchers pay for privately owned pasture.

Purdy said a grazing fee schedule proposed by ranchers may pass Congress as part of a

range land improvement bill. He was optimistic about the bill. Ranchers, however, are worried President Carter may veto the bill and grazing fee formula.

An Environmental Impact Statement underway in the Challis area is another bone of contention between the federal government and ranchers.

A suit by the National Resources Defense Council forced the BLM to assess rangelands for damages by livestock and make grazing reductions where needed.

Cattlemen will fight proposed grazing reductions in early September when public hearings on the EIS are held in Boise and Challis.

They charge the methodology BLM officials used in assessing the conditions on range lands were unfair.

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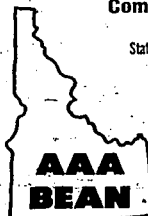
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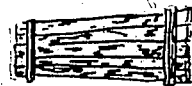
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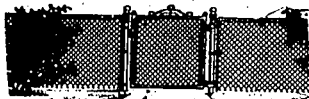
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Alfalfa harvest leaves patterns in Magic Valley field

Graf installs energy saver

BURLEY — As electricity and other energy costs continue to mount, Burley farmer Richard Graf has installed an energy saver for his home which saves electricity.

In January of this year Graf put a solar-powered hot water heater in his home.

Graf's water heating apparatus cost a total of \$2,300. The equipment uses two large solar collectors made of special glass which absorbs every bit of the radiation from sunlight. Each collector, which he has mounted in his back yard facing south, cost \$1,000.

Water circulates in pipes through the collectors, is warmed by the rays of the sun and pumped automatically into a 120-gallon water storage tank in his home. For periods of little sunlight, Graf's system is backed up by an ordinary electrical hot water heater.

Since January, however, Graf said the solar unit did most of the work in making hot water for domestic use. He estimates his monthly electricity bill was reduced an average of \$12 per month.

The system is maintenance-free, efficient, and, in a roundabout way, helps the family save on their winter heating bill. Instead of using the furnace in the basement to heat their home, the Grafs use an electric heater to assist the furnace. Their net savings is in the form of a reduced LP gas heating bill each month.

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Rupert dairyman Joe Studer with compressor

Studer's invention draws attention

TWIN FALLS — Energy conservation is just a simple matter of dollars and cents to Rupert dairyman Joe Studer.

Eight years ago, before the Arabian oil embargo and the energy crisis became household words in America, Studer, who milks 400 cows a day at his dairy near Rupert, found a way to conserve wasted energy.

Even then, when power costs were at more reasonable levels, Studer pragmatically knew a money saving idea when he saw one and put it to work making black ink in his accounting records.

Today, his well-worn energy conversion system which uses the heat from a milk cooling device to warm water for washing both his cows and his milking utensils is the talk of the energy conservation community.

Studer recently shared his idea with a group of interested farmers, businessmen and conservationists at an Idaho Conservation League conference held in Twin Falls.

"It is nothing new to us, but when they found out about it they were all thrilled about it," Studer matter-of-factly explained at his kitchen table.

The project that has the conservation community buzzing saves Studer nearly \$4,000

annually on power he would otherwise have to purchase from utility companies, he calculated.

Studer's common-sense idea originated when he realized the hot water coming from the water-cooled compressors which help refrigerate his 100-degree milk to a frosty 36 to 38 degrees could be used to wash his cows' udders after milking.

He also realized warm water would take less heat to bring it to hotter temperatures needed for cleaning milk barn utensils and other dairy equipment.

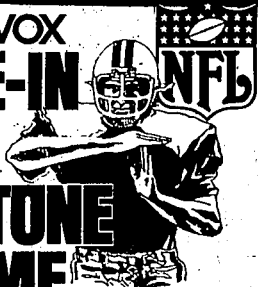
As the coolant in the refrigeration units which cool the milk in his 3,000 gallon bulk tank transfers the heat from the milk to the water jacket which cools the compressors, the water is warmed to the previous temperature of the milk.

Ingenuously, Studer then stores the 100-degree water in a buried milk truck. The truck was damaged in an accident years ago and Studer buried the well-insulated tank near his bulk tank to catch the warm water and keep it warm.

He hooked up a pump to the old truck tank to feed a series of hoses hanging at intervals along the row of milking machines in his dairy barn. Workers use the hoses to

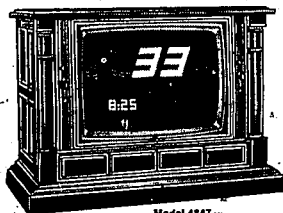
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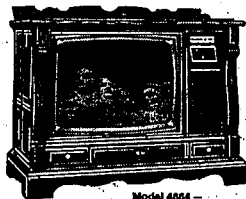
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Transportation a problem

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
MAGIC VALLEY — Statisticians are predicting the second biggest wheat harvest in Idaho history this fall, and the huge crop could cause transportation problems.

Railroad hopper cars for hauling grain have been scarce since the 1977 wheat harvest, and the shortage is expected to get worse when Idaho farmers begin trucking their grain to local elevators this fall.

"It has been bad, it is bad, and it looks like it is going to stay bad," Robert Henry, transportation expert for the Idaho Wheat Commission, said in early August. "We'll be lucky if the railroads handle 50 percent of our crop this year."

During the peak of the rail-car shortage earlier this year, Idaho shippers were ordering about 30,000 more hopper cars for wheat each day than they could get, Henry said. In early August the shortage fell to about 27,000, but is expected to shoot back up during peak harvest operations. On an average year in the past, rail-car shortages would amount to from 7,000 to 11,000 cars daily.

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture predictions, Idaho wheat producers will chalk up nearly 63 million bushels of wheat after harvest this year, including

spring and winter wheat.

This year's production is predicted to jump sharply from only 50.7 million bushels during the drought year of 1977, but should not reach the all-time record set in 1978 when Idaho farmers threshed a whopping 68.3 million bushels of wheat.

In 34 southern Idaho counties, Henry said he expects about 45 million bushels of wheat this year of which Idaho farmers will probably ship a third.

A bushel of wheat weighs about 60 pounds and a hopper car can carry about 90 tons of the yellow grain. If southern Idaho ships 15 million bushels of wheat, shippers would need a total of 5,000 cars to move it all by rail, Henry calculated.

But the railroad does not move Idaho's entire grain crop, Henry said. He estimated shippers in southern Idaho would need between 2,500 to 3,500 railroad hopper cars to move their wheat this fall.

Rail cars are in short supply, however, and shippers will be lucky to get half that number, Henry said.

"I would say we need about 3,000 cars in the next month and a half," Henry guessed. "It is unlikely we'll get 1,500, maybe 2,000 at the outside. We can only hope."

Car shortages are not simply a local phenomenon, Henry said. All over the U.S. railroads are finding fewer hopper cars available for hauling grain.

"U.S. railroads used to have about 80 percent of their hopper car fleet available for use in hauling grain," Henry said. "Only about 20 percent of that fleet is now available for grain harvest. They are also useful for other things."

Union Pacific Railroad, however, is in a better position, he explained. While many railroads in this country have been operating in the red, Union Pacific has kept its head above water and added to its

Continued on page 33



Shortage of hopper cars may hamper harvest



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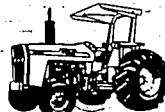
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Railroad hoppers for grain are scarce

Continued from page 32

fleet of hopper cars for grain. U.P. now has about 53 percent of its hopper-car fleet available for grain hauling, more than three years ago when it had 70 percent of a smaller fleet ready for wheat.

But many U.P. cars get held up on eastern lines and remain out of the running for Idaho's wheat harvest, Henry explained.

"I'm very pessimistic about the prospects this year," Henry said. "Our greatest concern is with movement to the Pacific Coast. It

looks a lot bigger this year than last year."

Henry said a dearth of grain hopper cars is partly the result of a complex economic situation in the U.S. Last year at harvest time, farmers stored much of their grain to wait for better prices. A rush to ship grain in December and the early part of 1978 helped create a shortage of cars, and the situation got no better during the spring and early summer. U.S. wheat prices are better now, and this year's harvest can be expected to bring a flurry of activity.

"Our economy is operating at a near capacity grain trade, clip," Henry explained.

He said the first sale of U.S. wheat to China has added to the rush for cars. The sale is the first of a series to be delivered between May and September and promises to create more demand for hopper cars.

James Bell of Burley, president of the Idaho Feed and Grain Association, said the car hampered his shipping business at Union Seed in Burley, but eased during the summer months.

He explained the shortage can cause economic losses to shippers who have to store their grain while waiting for a car to move it in. He roughly estimated a three-week delay in shipping wheat could mean a \$1 million loss to the Idaho wheat industry.

"It has gotten better lately, but now that harvest is upon us that will make it worse," Bell said about the rail-car situation. "There has been a lot of wheat sold ahead of time this year. We're bound to run into shortages during harvest."

Gasohol a potent mixture for fuel

By JERRY LEBON

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — For years safety experts have warned that gasoline and alcohol are a dangerous mixture on the highway.

They're still potentially deadly in the human system, but the combination may score a big success in the fuel tank.

"Gasohol" — a fuel mixture of gasoline and alcohol — isn't new, but until recently it was too costly for commercial application.

Now Purdue University researcher George T. Tsao has developed a process which may bring the price more in line with the average motorist's pocketbook.

Tsao, a professor of chemical engineering and of food and agricultural engineering, devised a formula to convert corn "stovers" and waste paper into alcohol. "Stovers" are the corn stalks, husks and leaves — not the grain itself.

His discovery essentially is a solvent which breaks down the cellulose into fermentable sugars.

Grain or crop residues are treated with the solvent, which dissolves the cellulose. The cellulose is then treated with certain enzymes or acids to become fermentable sugars. The sugars then undergo fermentation to become alcohol.

The alcohol can be chemically maneuvered to become other organic compounds.

"Gasohol is a blend of gasoline and alcohol, which is nothing new," Tsao said. "The problem is how to get enough alcohol. They've talked about using grain alcohol, but that's not a reliable source. It's fine for drinking, but I doubt if there's enough surplus corn around.

The problem with the availability of corn also applies to burning corn with coal to produce power in electric generating plants.

"It works, but it's a short term proposition," said Tsao, adding that there are "billions of tons" of waste around — from corn "stovers" to sawdust and peanut shells.

From his initial laboratory findings at Purdue, where he has worked the past four years, Tsao

decided to concentrate on the use of corn and waste paper. Availability was a key.

"The use of corn has a disadvantage in that's seasonal, but we have plenty of waste paper in Indiana."

"Tsao has a staff of 15 researchers but lacks sufficient cash to increase the scope of his work, which figures will take another two years.

"We have the manpower and the eagerness," he said. "We're ready to go, and if we get more money, we can go faster."

Tsao hopes the U.S. Department of Agriculture will reconsider its priorities and funnel more money into research rather than emphasize construction of pilot plants. He is also hopeful of gaining at least part of \$750,000 in available state funds. In addition, he has already obtained grants from the U.S. Department of Energy.

"People are interested in our work," he said. "Some 30 companies have talked to us besides the government. — But — when — it comes to the nitty gritty of money, it's not that easy."

Tsao said one of his major accomplishments so far has been increasing the amount of alcohol yielded by cellulose. From a pound of sugar he is able to get a pound of alcohol — or twice the previous yields.

Buying corn stovers at \$30 a ton, Tsao estimated his process can produce alcohol at a cost of about 74 cents a gallon — higher than the price of gasoline. But not as much alcohol is used — a mixture of nine parts gas to one part alcohol is suggested.

Gasohol is being sold commercially in Nebraska and Illinois, and there are reports of good performance in automobiles using it.

"There's no need to modify the engines and they claim there's less air pollution," Tsao said.

"Other researchers around the country are conducting similar studies using corn and other 'renewable' materials.

"I think if we find a final solution it will be a combination of sources," Tsao said. "We use so much cellulose."

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Roguing of beans vital to growth

Continued from page 2

sometime in February for the bean seed he will harvest. He said he decided to grow on contract because of the premium price N-K pays for growing special varieties of bean seed.

Growing small plots of beans involves more work than simply planting and harvesting a field of commercial dry beans, according to Bennett. Field preparation, with plowing, harrowing, discing, in herbicide and harrowing again to make a seed bed is the same as for other bean crops, Bennett said.

But at planting time, special steps must be taken to plant smaller plots. Seed must be kept separate and the planter must be cleaned out between seedings.

Bennett planted his 13 varieties and separated them with two rows of corn to prevent cross pollination by wind.

He flat bedded his beans this year, pre-irrigated and planted the beans in the moist areas near the corrugates he made in field preparation. The planting process built up small hills in the field. Then just as the beans began to sprout, he used a roller harrow on the field once again to knock down the hills.

He planted his plots during the last two days of May and about June 23 he cultivated the field, put new corrugates in and irrigated the field for the first time.

After the first irrigation, Bennett watered his field every seven days for the remainder of the summer, cultivating at least one more time to keep down weeds. His final irrigation came on Aug. 25. After that he allowed the beans to dry out in the field.

All during the summer,



Keith Amen bags seed

Whiteley, who has worked for N-K for 25 years, checked Bennett's beans and those of other growers. He and other fieldmen cover about 3,800 acres of beans being nurtured for N-K in southern Idaho.

They inspect the beans for roques, offer advice to growers to help them get best results and follow up on their assignments until harvest.

At harvest, in early September, comes the hard work which will make him earn his premium price for seed, Bennett explained.

Cutting and windrowing the beans is the same as for other kinds of beans, but after harvesting each plot, he must spend about an hour cleaning out his combine before threshing the next field.

With 13 plots to combine, Bennett said he will lose a day's time during crucial harvest operations just cleaning the machinery.

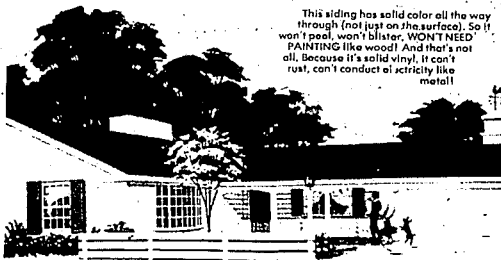
But the extra work will be worthwhile, he said. If his yields and quality are good, N-K has offered him a bonus which could help him meet expenses. Bennett said he went to work with N-K this year because depressed prices in other segments of the bean market made it tough on him last year. He expects to do 'better growing specialized seed plots this year.



Noble Whiteley roguing a field of snap beans

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Demand grows for fresh potatoes

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — A familiar, mouth-watering sight in restaurants is one of steam rising from a foil-wrapped Idaho potato split down the middle. Melting butter nestled between the two halves is partially hidden by a mound of creamy white sour cream dotted with green flecks of chives and bacon.

According to Bob Keegan, president of the Twin Falls potato marketing firm, Keegan Inc., the demand for fresh Idaho potatoes remains at a steady 20 percent of the state's potato crop produced.

"We've been at that figure for awhile," Keegan admits, "but the demand is growing as the quantity produced grows and the percentage isn't dropping."

Keegan says the fact that the market for fresh potatoes has remained steady can probably be attributed to several factors: the quality of Idaho potatoes, a growth in the number of fresh potato specialty restaurants, the switch in markets from the West to the East and more advertising.

"People in the East want an Idaho potato because of its shelf quality. It lasts longer and they're willing to pay \$1 to \$1.50 more per hundredweight (cwt) for premium potatoes," Keegan says.

Keegan says between 85 and 90 percent of his company's business is in the eastern U.S. today, with very few Idaho potatoes ending up on local plates. Previously, California was the major out-of-state market for Idaho potatoes.

Ironically, he says with Washington and Oregon growing more potatoes and having bigger yields, they command a cheaper price in Idaho than does the Idaho spud.

New restaurants springing up offering a menu featuring potatoes fixed a variety of ways have also boosted sales, he explains. In addition to the traditional restaurant and "drive-in business where potatoes are not the major menu items."

The Idaho Potato Commission's expanded media advertising campaign keeps the demand steady, Keegan says. And firms like Keegan's help out by chipping in a penny per hundredweight to foot the bill for radio, television and newspaper exposure in the East.

Apple output rises in '78

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the state's apple production should hit 125 million pounds this year.

That amount would be the same as in 1976, but 47 percent higher than in 1977. The four varieties of apples which are estimated separately all should show increases from last year, the service said.

The Delicious type, which account for about 53 percent of the apples grown statewide, is expected to total about 69 million pounds, up 44 percent from one year ago. The second leading variety, Rome Beauty, is expected to produce 55 percent more than it did last year with 34 million pounds.

Another variety — Golden Delicious — should produce 29 percent more than in 1977, or 9.3 million pounds.

U.S. reaches accord with Zaire for wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department announced this week that a sales agreement has been signed with Zaire to provide the African nation with \$18 million of American wheat, wheat flour, rice, tobacco and cotton.

Fred Weis, acting general sales manager for the department, said the convertible local currency credit agreement — signed last Friday — calls for the sales of \$6.4 million of wheat and wheat flour, about 50,000 metric tons.

In addition, it includes \$4.6 million of rice, (13,000 MT); \$4 million of tobacco, (1,000 MT), and \$3 million of cotton, (10,000 bales). The supply period will be fiscal

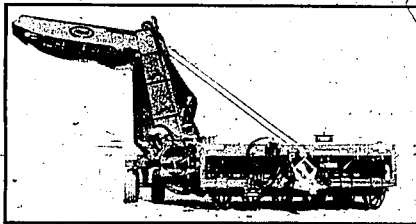
year 1978, plus Oct. 1, 1978, through January, 1979. Sales will be made by private U.S. traders.

The department said Zaire announced plans at the signing to carry out agricultural self-help measures with emphasis on those contributing directly to development progress in poor rural areas and enabling the poor to participate actively in small farm agriculture.

The agreement also provides budgetary support for Zaire's Agricultural Service and staff, for vocational schools and training, and for agricultural credit efforts.

Programs of the North Shaba Rural Development Project also are to be augmented.

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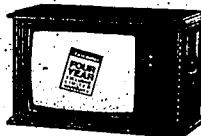
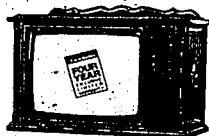
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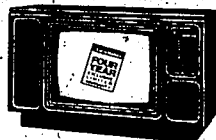
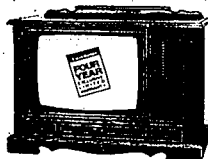
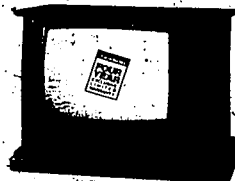
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Bradshaw, honey synonymous in valley

Continued from page 21

When his son was a senior at Stanford University he organized a house-to-house survey to learn why more housewives did not use honey. Youths were sent out to ring 1,000 doorbells, Bradshaw said.

The answer was short and decisive: honey is too sticky.

So Bradshaw took on this challenge with the help of Cornell University research kept experimenting until he had segregated a type of honey which remained smooth and non-sticky.

The Bradshaws patented this special product, known as spun honey. It still is produced by the Sioux firm in California. Sioux moved the former Wendell operation to Anaheim, but keeps the old Bradshaw plant for storage.

For many years the Bradshaws had tried to sell in California stores and although they always sold some, "the home boys would be jealous," Bradshaw said, so it was "always a cat and dog fight" until the \$65,000 promotion.

During the years, Bradshaw sold his product as far east as Chicago and Washington, D.C. In one nationwide advertising campaign climbers on Mt. Everest used Bradshaw's special spun honey.

During the early days of his sales effort, Bradshaw would send his son, Doug, accompanied by his two sons with a truckload of honey to California "with the admonition, 'Don't come back until you sell it.'" Doug and his boys would take their bedroll with them and sometimes had to trade their sweet product for feed or other commodities.

The advantage of removing their

product, from a general commodity, Bradshaw said, is that before they patented the spun honey product, "any advertising we did benefited all honey producers — just like advertising grain, compared to grain made into a special product, like Cheerios."

Although Bradshaw's lifetime love of bees and his subsequent success in marketing honey might be termed somewhat "of an American success" "Horatio Alger" story, he did not come from a poverty childhood.

"I was the black sheep of the family though," Bradshaw laughed, "because all my five brothers and sisters became teachers and my mother couldn't see why I did not want to be one."

A native of Belfast, Ireland, where he was born in 1881, Bradshaw was brought to America by his parents when he was 16 months old. His father, a graduate of Trinity College in Dublin, was an editor of Field and Stream and advertising man and his mother was a descendant of the Douglas clan in Scotland.

As a boy Bradshaw sang in the Episcopal Church choir in Fulsburg, N.Y., and rode the trolley car into New York City for 10 cents. His association with that church made the Revolutionary War come alive for him, because a plaque in the building bore the name of a former warden who had signed the Declaration of Independence.

According to local history, the warden suffered for the historic act because New York at that time was filled with Tories, or British sympathizers. Patriots hid the

warden in a boat in the tules of the river and smuggled food to him for several days while the Tories burned his house and dragged his wife to jail where she later died.

Despite his educated family background, young Rex grew weary of Latin and not seeing how his interest in bees would support him, he took a correspondence course in electricity, then the "coming" thing.

After his first job as an apprentice for Westinghouse Machine Co., part of Westinghouse Electric in 1897, he worked as an assistant under an engineer in the firm's construction department.

For a few months he helped build the electrical plant for an elevated rail system, and in 1905, he struck out for St. Louis, Mo., the site of that year's World's Fair.

He worked installing new headlights on railroad locomotives. Electric generators were replacing all former types of energy, such as oil and gas. He started for San Francisco because in the back of his head, the young electrician had the idea California would be a good place to raise bees.

But in Utah he was invited to stop and visit a Mormon missionary with whom he had become acquainted on the train. When he saw the snow on the Wasatch mountains, Bradshaw said, "I was infatuated."

He went as far as Ogden where he sold the rest of his train ticket for \$15 with which he bought boots with spurs so he could climb power poles. After a short time of working for the Utah Power Co. he saw a sign which said Beehive Factory.

A Civil War veteran named Frost, who operated the Beehive Factory, proved the impetus to get Bradshaw into his lifetime work. He leased Bradshaw 330 hives of bees which the young Easterner proceeded to bring to Payette in an immigrant railroad car.

Bradshaw had a horse and single-spring wagon, hales of hay, barrel of water and bucket to keep him and his bees company in the box car. He slept on top of the beehives.

Armed with a letter of introduction to a Payette beekeeper, Bradshaw arrived in Idaho March 3, 1904. Two years later he married

Grace Pence, who died in 1965. Their two sons, Douglas and Ken, soon were helping expand the family business.

"I used to take them out of school a little early in the spring," Bradshaw said. "The school officials used to say, 'Just don't tell anybody.'"

Payette had many apple orchards at that time, but soon the widespread use of arsenic to kill insects also ruined the bees because the poison would become mixed into the honey.

So in 1920 the Bradshaws came to Wendell where sweet clover was plentiful. The firm built some 1,000 new hives each year, renting land on which to place them.

While in Payette Bradshaw served on the school board and was active in the Chamber of Commerce. He served two terms as mayor of Wendell in the 1940s.

One of the long-time businessman's few failures was running for the Idaho state Legislature. But, even that ended well for 30 years later his son, Kenneth, was elected and now is seeking his second term.

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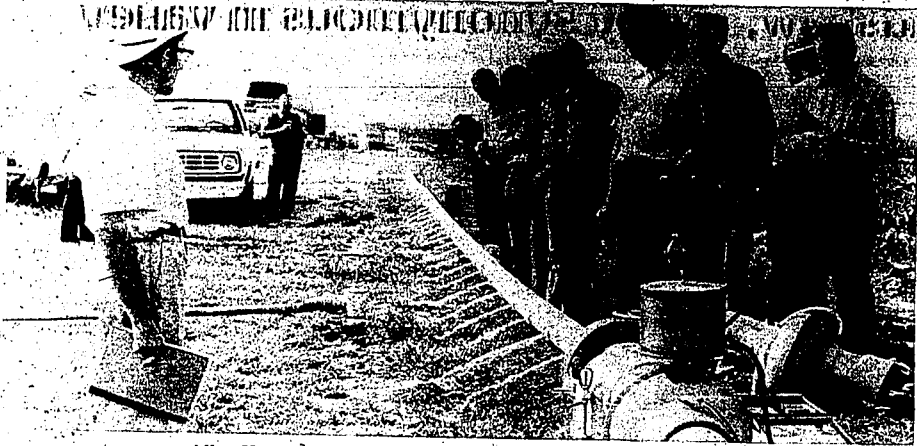
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Allan Humphreys demonstrates low pressure irrigation system

100 farmers tour facility

(Continued from page 27) - the LQ drain near Curry which in its first year of operation reduced sediment pollution in waste water destined for the Snake River by 70 percent.

The project, a joint effort by the USDA, the U of I, the Snake River Soil Conservation District and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is a conglomerate of all modern anti-erosion technology.

Using sediment ponds, siltats, a special buried tailwater removal system Cartér developed, and other soil conservation techniques, researchers are using local farms as volunteers to demonstrate the techniques' effect topsoil on the fields instead of in the river.

If the project is a success, waterways like the Snake River and other irrigation streams could be made "fishable and swimmable" sooner than expected. Scientists all over the West are working on ways to clean up U.S. rivers as mandated in the federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972.



Marshall LeBaron examines a sunflower

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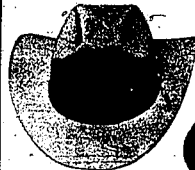
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Filer farmer adjusts to low bean prices

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

FILER — Bean prices are low and the cost of growing them inflates every year, but Filer farmer Louis Krepelk is not simply watching his profits melt away.

Instead of planting and harvesting a bean crop as usual and getting \$15 per sack for it, he is trying new farming methods in an attempt to pocket more of the price he gets for his beans.

A worldwide surplus of beans in recent years has taken much of the profit out of bean farming as a dip in demand shot down market prices.

Some Idaho bean dealers still have beans on hand which were grown two years ago.

And, growers have suffered as fertilizer and fuel prices continue to shoot skyward.

To fight the hole inflation is eating in his annual bean check, Krepelk is not putting as much money and energy into his 80-acre bean field near Filer this year.

In the spring he prepared his field the same way most Magic Valley farmers do by plowing, harrowing and discing his ground.

But at planting time, he diverged from the norm in the valley.

Instead of a conventional bean planter, Krepelk used a grain drill to plant his beans in what some call the "broadcast" method.

This method lessens weed problems since it leaves no open rows

between bean plants for weed to grow.

Krepelk saves two trips across by not cultivating the beans to keep down the weeds.

This could save him as much as \$10 an acre in fuel and tractor costs, according to a University of Idaho study on bean productions.

In a 1976 study of bean growing operations, Marshal LeBaron of the U of I research center in Kimberly outlined average costs of production of a bean crop in southcentral Idaho.

Using a combination of figures from bean industry sources, LeBaron estimates a bean grower in southern Idaho would have to harvest a yield of 20 100-pound sacks of beans per acre to grow them for \$17.30 per sack.

If his production fell to 15 sacks per acre, his growing costs would rise to \$22.07 per acre.

According to the USDA Statistical Reporting Service, Idaho farmers averaging less than 20 sacks per acre in dry edible bean yield between 1969 and 1976.

Magic Valley market prices in August hovered in the \$5 to \$18 range for beans. Pintos were averaging \$15 per hundredweight while great northens averaged \$18 per hundredweight for some varieties. In the fall of 1977, bean prices jumped as high as \$26 for some varieties.

Part of the cost of production LeBaron estimated was cultivating a field of beans. Two passes across a field, he estimated, would cost an average of \$10 per acre including fuel costs and the cost of tractor ownership.

By plowing his beans without cultivating, Krepelk is sidestepping costs of cultivation.

LeBaron also estimated another figure which Krepelk has managed to avoid paying in his bean growing operation.

After beans have matured, most farmers in Magic Valley cut and

rake them into windrows in two additional passes across the field before harvesting the dried beans with a combine.

Krepelk's method of harvesting eliminates both cutting and raking. He has a special combine with a soybean head which cuts and threshes his beans in a single trip across the field.

According to LeBaron's estimates, Krepelk could be saving himself an average of \$12 per acre in this process by eliminating cutting and raking.

Letting the beans stand until maturity instead of cutting them down before harvest has other

advantages for Krepelk, too.

When rain falls on windrowed beans, they must often be turned to stop mildew. But beans left standing on the vine will dry as air circulates around them saving possible extra passes across the field.

Wind is another element which is not as hard on standing beans as it is on the cut and windrowed beans, according to Krepelk.

"With the wind we had the other night, Krepelk said in mid-August, "a guy's had his beans cut but they're all over the field."



Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Bettia wash milk cows

Studer saves

Continued from page 31

spray his dairy cows with luke warm water keeping the operation sanitary. They use 1,000 gallons of warm water daily to keep the cows' udders clean.

Studer estimated it would cost him \$3,285 per year to heat that much water to 100 degrees.

Part of the warm water he also pumps into his 150-gallon electric hot water tank where saving about \$3 per day in energy he would have had to purchase to heat the water to 180 degrees for other uses in the dairy.

Since his crews spend 18 hours a day milking Studer's cows, the milk cooling operation is continuous and produces hot water fast enough to feed his dairy uses. The original cost of the project has been repaid by the savings to the rest of his operation.

Projects like Studer's are highly prized by Idaho Conservation League officials who are promoting similar conservation practices throughout the state.

"We are trying to get a consciousness developed that these things are going on and they pay for themselves," Gary Richardson of the ICL explained.

40 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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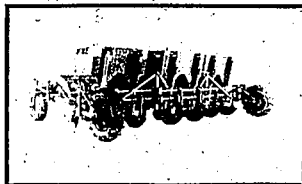
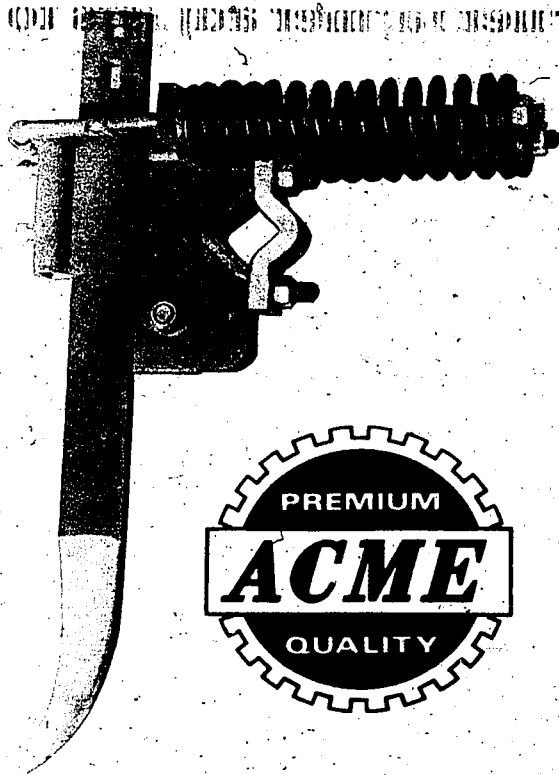
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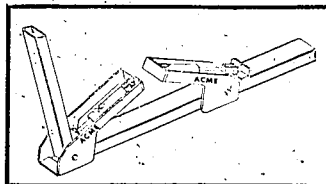
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Committee to look at pesticide problem

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans has appointed a 16-member commission to draft legislation to allow Idaho farmers and ranchers to effectively control poisonous weeds that harm cattle and destroy crops.

Evans said weed control by law is the responsibility of local governments, not the state. He said some counties are "doing a good job" but control in other areas is "spotty."

The chief executive said because some counties do not have enough money to help ranchers and farmers combat poisonous weeds, the state should come to their rescue.

Harmful weeds cost Idaho farmers some \$250 million annually in lost crops, Evans said. That figure is conservative, because it represents estimated losses for crops grown commercially and does not include loss of production on rangeland or loss of livestock due to poisonous plants.

Evans said the estimate also does not include loss of man hours due to "allergies associated with weeds."

The Pacific Northwest Regional Commission has funded meetings of the special commission, Evans said. Commission members represent the Legislature, landowners, private agricultural and cattlemen's organizations and state and county agencies involved in weed control.

Too much flatulence slows down bean sales

TWIN FALLS — Bean sales have been slow in recent years, but if two problems with their public appeal could be solved, they would sell like hotcakes, according to an Idaho Bean Commission official.

The drawbacks are flatulence and slow cooking. Harold West, executive director of the IBC said,

"If beans did not cause the physical discomfort of flatulence and if housewives could cook them as quickly as minute steaks or frozen french fries, the current surplus would disappear, he said.

Once Uncle Ben's, of quick cooking rice fame nearly had both problems solved but the bubble burst when the company found a box of quick cooking beans took longer to cook the longer it sat on

the shelf. "They dropped the idea, dismantled the plant and went out of the bean business," West lamented.

West, however, who has been with the bean commission since it was two years old, has not lost hope.

His biggest ray of hope is fiber. Beans are high in fiber content and nutritionists are now saying human beings need a lot of fiber in their diet.

They even say all high fiber foods cause flatulence, but the good the fiber does outweighs the unpleasant side effects.

Flatulence or not, beans may become more fashionable some day.

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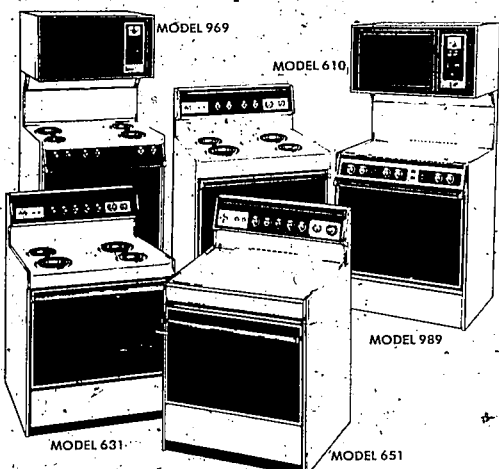
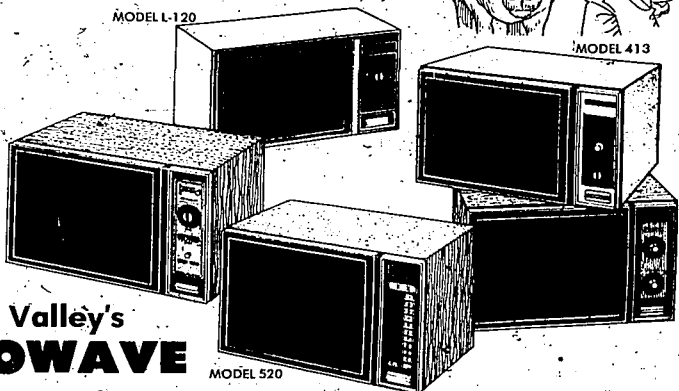
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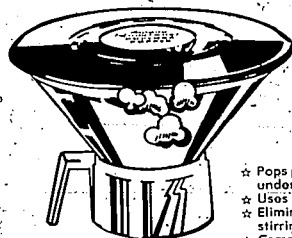
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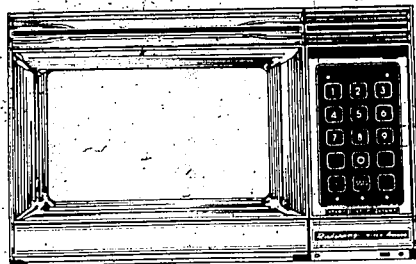
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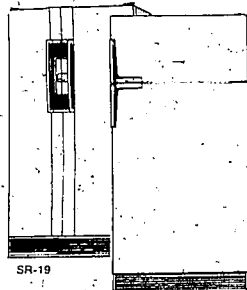
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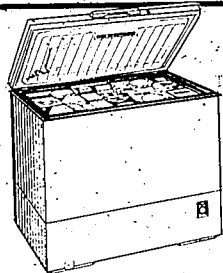
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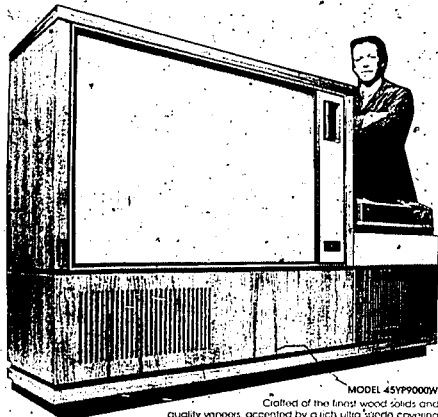
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Valley's farmers rely on sugar beets

Continued from page 16

Of this latter amount about half is cane sugar and half beet sugar. Burton said he feels, for the protection of the consumer as well as the grower, some regulations must be adopted to continue to encourage local sugar production or the country will become totally dependent upon foreign producers and once this happens, prices can be set at any level that appeals to the foreign sources.

Most of the sugar produced in Twin Falls is sold in 100 lb. bags or in larger quantities to commercial users. Burton said buying is done through the Ogden, Utah headquarters of the company and orders filled here as they are passed on from Ogden. Candy companies, soft drink makers and similar sugar users take most of the plant's output.

A small amount of White Satin Sugar is purchased by grocery outlets and appears on the shelves of "super markets" and grocery

stores in Idaho cities.

"No one ever got rich raising sugar beets," Burton says, "but many farmers find the crop a good substantial source of income and a good addition to a crop rotation system. Many will plant sugar beets for a reliable source of revenue while they are speculating on cattle, corn, grain or hay, he said.

The Amalgamated Sugar Co. has in the past assisted growers by recruiting and housing labor for their needs. An experiment farm of 30 acres is maintained by the company. Here Amalgamated agronomists test all types of fertilizers, insecticides, herbicides and evab equipment and growing methods to guide farmers in their costs have gone up and farmers have been looking to different crops which can be grown with less work and expense.

"I would say beets are about even with potatoes when it comes

to cost of production," Burton said. "Much of the labor is still hand work despite of the more sophisticated machines."

He said one of the things that will have to be done to encourage more local sugar production is to curb foreign imports.

"We need to re-establish the Sugar Act. At least under that we had some restrictions on the amount of raw sugar we were importing, and the farmer was assured of a return for his efforts, while the house wife knew she would be able to purchase sugar at a reasonable price," the Amalgamated official said.

He said about half of the sugar consumed in this country comes from foreign countries, and about half is grown in the United States, sugar beet production. A modern research laboratory is located at the plant site here where chemists investigate ways of extracting additional sugar and developing

improved processing methods.

The plants also help farmers by providing a source of livestock feeds: Molasses and beet pulp, by-products are sold to farmers for livestock feed following the processing.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. was established in 1915 and the local plant has been operating since 1916. In recent years costly programs have been undertaken to rid the operation of all types of air and water pollutants. Aside from the Ogden headquarters and the Twin Falls plant, Amalgamated has high volume sugar factories in Riplev, Nampa and in Nyessa, Ore. Sugar distribution and sales offices are maintained in Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Kansas and Minnesota.

Burton became district manager in 1976, when former manager, Robert Day retired. Prior to that Burton worked for the company in both Burley and Ogden.

Excreta good for heifers' protein diet

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Dehydrated poultry excreta (DPE) is a high quality, inexpensive source of nitrogen for increasing the protein content of corn silage and corn stover fed to growing heifers, says Dr. John E. Keys, an animal scientist with USDA's Science and Education Administration. Corn silage and corn stover contain about 8 percent protein, but growing heifers need about 12 percent protein in their diets.

Dr. Keys and animal scientist Dr. Lewis W. Smith, formulated four complete diets and fed them to yearling Holstein heifers for 140 days in research at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center in Maryland. The diets were: (A) 88.3 percent whole corn plant and 11.6 percent DPE; (B) 61 percent whole corn plant, 27.9 percent corn stover (finely ground), and 11.1 percent DPE; (C), 49.7 percent whole corn plant, 25 percent corn stover, and 25.3 percent DPE; and (D) 71.6 percent whole corn plant and 28.4 percent DPE. The diets were mixed and stored in silos for 45 days. The corn stover in diets B and C was ground so that it would pack tighter in the silo and prevent air pockets. Air pockets encourage mold to form during ensiling.

Heifers gained 31 kilograms (kg) per day on diet A; 72 kg on diet B; 69 kg on diet C; and 73 kg on diet D. Heifers on diets A and B ate slightly less feed and gained slightly more weight than heifers on diets C and D. However, all diets provided sufficient protein for growth.

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Soybeans

new to
the valley

Continued from page 13

3,000 acres across the southern portion of the state.

The big question remaining is whether the crop will come through with profitable yields.

Edwards, a midwesterner who worked with soybeans for years and is acting as fieldman for Curtis contractors across the state, is optimistic about what he sees in local soybean fields so far this year.

"The crop is made now. With a few heat units this fall, it will be better than average," Edwards predicted as he inspected a lush soybean field near his office. "We just need fairly warm weather to finish them off."

Edwards said cool, rainy

weather early this spring left him in doubt about the success of this year's trial crop. But nearly a month of hot weather gave the fuzzy plants the boost they needed to put on growth.

He said the plants growing in Magic Valley this summer look as good as any he saw in the Midwest when he lived there.

"I'm really thinking 50 bushels per acre or better," Edwards predicted about local yields. "That would be about 30 hundredweight per acre."

Current market prices are hovering at \$7.60 per bushel, Edwards said. With a 50-bushel yield a grower could gross \$380 per acre for his crop.

Other factors are also working in a farmer's economic favor, too, he

said. The fuzzy nature of the plants and the bean pods themselves insects. He said growers have not had to resort to expensive pesticides to bring the crops to maturity.

Other costs and field operations are about the same as for growing other bean varieties, Edwards said. Planting is done with a bean planter or with a grain drill.

Irrigating soybeans is about the same as for a field of Great Northern Harvest, usually between Sept. 20 and Oct. 1, involves the same work as for a dry bean harvest, Edwards said.

Once harvested, Edwards said growers have no storage costs, only the cost of getting their beans to the warehouse.

From local warehouses PCS will move Idaho-grown soybeans to the

coast where they will go on to Japan.

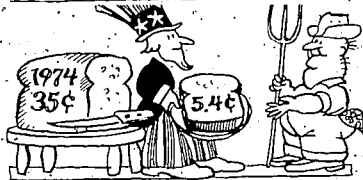
Japanese buyers are paying a good price for the beans, according to PCS officials.

Soybeans which make up the ingredients for high quality tofu and miso are worth a good price to Japanese manufacturers, according to a PCS spokesman.

Tofu, or bean curd, is a popular food in Japan and miso, a fermented paste made from soybeans and rice, is a staple in the Japanese diet. Nearly everyone in Japan eats a bowl of miso soup at least twice a day.

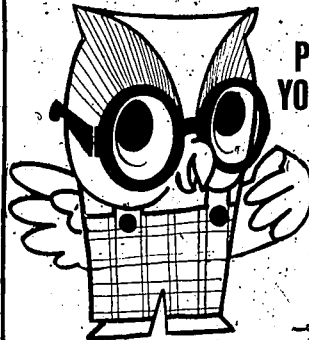
Thousands of miso manufacturing plants in that small country create a steady demand for high quality soybeans.

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8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, August 31, 1978