

Class of '78 has more on the brain, for a change

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — American College Testing and the College Board, the two giants in testing capabilities of college-bound high school seniors, Saturday reported signs of an improvement in scores by the class of 1978.

—The scores, on the downgrade for the last 10 years, have been interpreted by critics of education as an early-warning sign the nation's schools are failing.

But now:

•The average verbal scores of the

million high school seniors who took the Scholastic Aptitude Test in 1977-78 held steady at 429, the College Board announced in a national report, "College Bound Seniors." This is the first time in 10 years the SAT verbals did not drop. The SAT math, however, did continue its decade dip, going to 468 from 470. Ten years ago the math was 492; the verbal 466. A perfect score is 800.

•American College Testing, testing a different group of 1 million teenagers, reported its composite scores, based on a 10 percent sample, went up a little bit this year — to 18.5,

compared to 18.4 the year before and 18.3 the previous year. ACT tests in English, mathematics, social studies and the natural sciences and its scoring system are different than the College Board's.

ACT, based in Iowa City, Iowa, tests students in the northwest and southwest primarily. The College Board reaches students mainly in the Northeast and large sections of the Southeast; it also administers achievement tests, and scores on these declined for the second consecutive year, the report showed.

No one in either organization was

willing to declare a victory over the long slides in the scores or to claim that high schools are doing a better job preparing the nation's college-bound teen-agers.

All that College Board President Robert J. Kingston said was that "this is the first time in 10 years—the average verbal scores for seniors did not drop."

At American College Testing, Richard L. Ferguson, vice president of research and development, was asked to interpret the slight improvement in ACT scores.

"The answer to that question is not clear," he said, "and it will not be clear for some time."

"Indeed, about 10 years ago, there was a slight upturn in composite scores for two consecutive years, then the decrease started again."

The 10-year decline in scholastic aptitude test scores among college-bound high school seniors may be bottoming out and even starting an upturn, the College Board and American College Testing reported Saturday.

If there is an upturn of long-term duration, according to ACT authori-

ties, it may signal the first payoff in the crusade by politicians and taxpayers demanding better performance in the nation's schools.

Robert C. Cameron, program service officer at the College Board, noted that the decline in SAT scores has not been as steep in the last three years as it was in the early 1970s.

"However, it is impossible to predict whether the decline will be arrested, whether the downward trend will reverse itself, or whether we have a momentary pause," he said.

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Bill Pullin feels that recent large timber sales may be forcing small mill owners out of business

Charles Kogod/Times News

Camp David results cloudy

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — Using the final hours of their historic meeting to try to resolve "differences in important areas," leaders of the Middle East summit worked late into the night Saturday.

With the conference due to end today, the prospects for success appeared cloudy, but there was one optimistic report from an Egyptian source.

The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar, in a dispatch from Washington, reported that President Carter and his aides had managed to save the summit from collapse and the differences between Egypt and Israel had been reduced to four points.

The story, by the paper's editor, Moussa Sabry, said "a dramatic development" had taken place and there was hope that agreement could be reached on the remaining unresolved points.

Carter met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for two and one-half hours Saturday evening and then went into an even longer round of talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Plans to end the summit today, on the 13th day, were announced Saturday by White House press secretary Jody Powell, who said it was "not possible to say at this time whether efforts to resolve the differences will be successful."

Conference sources said the chief sticking point seemed to lie in Begin's refusal to promise the complete return of occupied Arab territories.

Therefore, they said, the fate of the summit turned on whether Sadat would accept some lesser, qualified offer in the last 24 hours of give-and-take orchestrated by Carter.

Perhaps symbolic of the problems Carter has been trying to overcome, Begin and Sadat, who came 6,000 miles to meet in rustic seclusion, have not spoken to each other since a week ago Thursday — and they had no plans to do so during the negotiating finale.

Powell said Carter was conferring separately Saturday with Sadat and later, after conclusion of the Jewish Sabbath at sundown, with Begin. He said he expected there would be a three-way meeting before the summit concludes Sunday afternoon, but left the impression that might be only a farewell ceremony.

The press secretary also said he expected the summit windup would produce some sort of document or communicate that would presumably disclose whether peace negotiations will continue or not. But he said the final plans remained as vague as the prospects for success.

Small loggers claim discrimination

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Local independent loggers have accused Sawtooth National Forest officials of discriminating against them in favor of giant logging companies.

Loggers, conservationists and the Idaho Fish and Game Department have expressed concern that massive timber sales in the South Hills will decrease the deer herds there and jeopardize future supplies of saw timber for local loggers and firewood for home consumption.

"They're crowding the little man out. It's just been hard for us to get timber," charged Bill Pullin, owner of Pullin's Post and Sawmill, south of Hansen.

The independent loggers' charges were provoked by the Sawtooth Forest's plans to sell timber in the South Hills in volumes too large for small, local companies to buy, while, they claim, only one sale has been offered to local loggers in the South Hills this year.

Forest officials say they have

offered several small sales to local loggers in recent years which have gone unsold.

Phil Straub of the forest's timber staff told the Times-News that local loggers are guilty of "high grading," buying only those sales containing high grade timber and ignoring poorer quality stands.

"The guys (loggers) down on the South Hills, they haven't shown us anything yet," Straub said.

The local loggers voiced their anger at a meeting called by the Idaho Conservation League, and attended by Sawtooth Forest officials, to discuss the forest service's 10-year plan for logging in the South Hills.

Originally, the Sawtooth Forest planned to harvest roughly 100 million board feet of lodgepole pine over the next 10 years.

The sales were planned, according to Forest Supervisor Ed Fournier, because the forests in the South Hills are mature, and infested with the mountain pine beetle, which is rapidly killing the trees. One-third of the trees in the sale area are already dead,

Fournier said.

Forest officials want to have the trees harvested before so many are killed that no company will buy the trees and clear the forest so a new crop of trees can grow. They felt making a large volume sale would attract a large logging company, which will utilize both the live and dead timber.

Last year, the program began with a 22-million-board-foot sale purchased by Wickes Forest Industries, an International company headquartered in San Diego, Calif.

The forest service planned a second sale this year of 10 million board feet, but before that sale could be advertised, the objections of archaeologists and the Idaho Fish and Game Department convinced the forest service to re-evaluate the amount of timber which was available for cutting in the South Hills.

As a result of that re-evaluation, the forest service reduced its estimate of how much wood can be cut in the South Hills by almost half, to between 50 and 60 million board feet, and reduced this year's sale to six million board feet.

Nevertheless, local independent loggers remain unsatisfied because none of them can afford to buy six million board feet of lumber, and they fear selling off the timber in large lots will jeopardize their future wood supply.

Local loggers also objected to the fact that the forest's service plans to spend \$100,000 of taxpayer money to build roads associated with the sale to Wickes, while, they claim, the forest service has never subsidized their operations with money for roads.

The cost to the forest service of preparing the sale and building roads associated with the sale will exceed the amount of stumpage fees Wickes

will pay for the timber by \$100,000, the forest service admitted. The \$100,000 will go toward road construction, they said.

Ken Walker of Walker and Sons Logging of Twin Falls said the "biggest complaint" he has with the forest service is that they allowed Wickes a rebate of \$4,600 per mile of road they will build to harvest the trees, while local loggers have never been paid "over \$1,000 (per mile) rebate for logging roads."

Pullin said the "superhighways" the forest service plans for the Wickes sale are "not what we're needing up here. We could just put in a little work road and it won't cost as much."

Straub said the forest service has tried to sell timber to local operators, but local operators reneged on two sales they purchased in the last few years, and one offering was not even purchased.

He admitted, however, that only two sales have been offered to local operators this year, containing a total of just over 100,000 board feet.

Pullin said the one local sale he is aware of came only after he asked the forest service to make a sale. He wondered why, if the forest service wants to harvest the forest, the local operators have to go to the forest service to ask that sales be offered.

Twin Falls District Forester Roy London added that more local sales were not offered because forest personnel were "too busy working the big sale."

Allan Ravenscroft of Pentapost Co., Tattle said the reason loggers are not buying sales offered in the South Hills is because the forest service has been overvaluing the timber there and charging too much for the trees, forcing loggers to buy elsewhere where wood is cheaper.

Although the trees in the South Hills

contain less timber than lodgepole pine of similar size elsewhere, the forest service has been using the same volume tables for all areas of the forest, Ravenscroft claimed.

The result is that "although they charge the same there (the South Hills) as for timber in the north hills, you get less for your money," Ravenscroft noted.

The forest service admitted that their volume estimates in the South Hills have been inaccurate.

In fact, that was one of the reasons Fournier gave for reducing the estimates of how much wood could be cut in the South Hills.

Fournier said the original estimates of available timber in the South Hills were "wrong. They simply were. And they were wrong on the high side."

The estimates were off because the volume tables were inaccurate, the acreage measurements were "inaccurate, and the estimates of defects in the trees were too low, Fournier explained.

● Continued on page A3

CIA says havens are fewer Terrorism teetered in '77

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The CIA says international terrorism declined somewhat in 1977 as governments increased security measures and some countries became increasingly reluctant to offer safe haven to terrorists.

But the intelligence agency warned in a new study that the decline might be cyclical; it might level off and even increase again as terrorists review their options and select alternate targets rather than retreat from the scene.

In 1977, the CIA said, "there was a decline in the number of international incidents... this decline was probably in large part due to increased security measures taken by previously victimized governments... a waltz-and-see attitude on the part of terrorists... and the denial of safe haven (to terrorists) by a growing number of states."

"The decline in the frequency of international terrorist attacks is expected to level off and may even be reversed."

Good morning!

TV story
page E1

| | |
|--------------|--------|
| Business | D3-4 |
| Classified | C5-8 |
| Farming | A10-11 |
| Magic Valley | B1-4 |
| Obituaries | B2 |
| Opinion | D1-2 |
| People | A6 |
| Perspective | E1 |
| Sports | C1-5 |
| Valley life | E2-13 |
| Weather | A2 |
| The West | A4-5 |

Independent loggers claim size discrimination

Continued from page A1

Pullin appeared surprised the forest service admitted to the inaccuracy of the volume tables, and pointed out, "We've been telling them that for five years."

Carl Nells, a wildlife biologist for the Fish and Game Department who specializes in the South Hills deer herd, took exception to the logging plans because, he said, the construction of new roads in the South Hills

will increase hunter access, increase hunter success, and eventually decrease the herd. He added that removing a huge volume of timber quickly would remove valuable cover, making the deer more vulnerable.

He predicted that the number of permits issued for the South Hills could be reduced by as many as 500. He noted that the South Hills is considered the second best deer hunting area in Idaho.

Nells pointed out that a massive, quick cut will only succeed in reproducing 80 years from now the same situation which exists today.

Fournier described the existence of the even-aged, uniform sized stand of lodgepole in the South Hills as an "unnatural situation created by 70 years of fire control."

Nells speculated that letting small operators and fire wood cutters remove the timber over a longer period of time would result in a more varied, natural forest with trees of different ages and sizes.

Nells scenario for managing the forest raised the crucial question of whether independent loggers and firewood cutters can harvest the trees fast enough to avert the existence of a forest of dead trees in the South Hills.

Pullin said there are seven sawmills in the valley, and if each removed only 200,000 board feet of timber, that would amount to 1.4 million board feet per year. He said he alone has the capacity to harvest one million board feet a year.

Walker said, "If they would just treat me the same as they're treating Wickes, the bottom line is that there'd be a lot of independent loggers up there. I'd put a sawmill in myself, if I could get a decent price up there."

Forest Engineer Dow Bond, however, estimated the capacity of the local loggers at about 250,000 board feet a year.

Fournier said the "capability doesn't exist" for local loggers and firewood cutters to harvest the forest as quickly as a big company.

Forest planner Jack Hougard

predicted that firewood cutting may eventually amount to as much as a 6 million board foot harvest per year. He estimated this year firewood cutters harvested upwards of 1.5 million board feet.


Gary Richardson of the ICL told the forest officials they should reconsider this year's sale before going through with it, to determine if the projected cuts will leave enough wood to meet the demand of local loggers and firewood cutters.

Although Fournier indicated no intentions of cancelling this year's sale, he said before any more sales are made, the forest will reevaluate the amount of timber available and the needs of local firewood cutters and independent loggers.


He asked the loggers to cooperate with the reevaluation by supplying information on what their future needs and capacity will be.

Pullin said it appeared the forest service would be a "little more agreeable" in the future, and he predicted that several sales would be offered to local loggers in the immediate future as a result of the meeting.

Forest officials said several sales will be offered to local loggers, probably this week.



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Architect Hyman Myers in the hotel's stairwell UPI

A 'diseased' hotel regaining its health

By ELLEN L. SLOTT
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The old Bellevue-Stratford Hotel was built in 1904 as one of the nation's most luxurious, playing host to kings and queens and presidents.

Its electrical wiring was designed by Thomas Edison, and its unique structure was self-contained with artesian wells, an electrical power system and an ice-making plant in the basement.

But it was the outbreak of the deadly Legionnaires' Disease in 1976 that splashed the Bellevue-Stratford's name around the world. Adverse publicity from the disease, which at first seemed to strike people who had visited the hotel, eventually forced its closing.

The Bellevue-Stratford lay vacant for nearly two years until a Philadelphia firm, Rubin Associates, bought it and hired the Fairmont Hotel Co. to manage it

and return it to its once grand opulence.

The mysterious disease, which took 29 lives the first summer it broke out, has since sprouted elsewhere, absolving the magnificent hotel of any connection.

The new owners are spending \$20 million to restore the hotel, to be renamed the Fairmont, to its original state.

Around the turn of the century, Charles C. Boldt, who successfully managed the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, bought two Philadelphia hotels, the Bellevue and the Stratford. He built his new elegant hotel on the property of the Bellevue.

It had every possible service: secretaries, servants, concierge on every floor, a stock ticker in the lobby and a laundry, and every new invention including electricity and 20-story elevators.

Stinging attack on states

WASHINGTON — Rigid state laws often prevent life saving emergency treatment being administered to the nearly 1 million Americans who are seriously allergic to insect stings, health experts warned recently.

Hundreds of such persons are stung every year and many lapse into shock if emergency treatment is not administered within minutes.

The warning came at a National Institutes of Health's symposium on the use of epinephrine adrenalin shots for violent reaction to the venom of bees, wasps hornets, yellow jackets and fire ants.

Although an estimated 100 Americans — and probably many more — die each year within hours of being stung, most states allow only doctors or the sting victim to inject epinephrine.

Dr. Claude A. Frazier of Asheville, N.C., recommended that a panel of experts prepare a national plan for school teachers, paramedics, scout leaders, forest rangers, life guards, golf and tennis professionals and other laymen to be trained in giving shots.

"I urge this since injected epinephrine is the only drug capable of staving off potentially fatal shock long enough for the victim to be taken to a doctor or hospital," Frazier said.

Dr. Philip Gutlich of Temple University Medical School said there is broad medical agreement on current treatment but the question of wider distribution of the emergency kits "involve legal, legislative and other questions."

Vesco denies Carter connections

MIAMI (UPI) — Fugitive financier Robert Vesco said he never asked anyone to intercede for him with the Carter administration despite reports to the contrary by a syndicated columnist, the Miami Herald reported Saturday.

Washington columnist Jack Anderson reported last week that Georgians R.L. Herring and Spencer Lee IV had told Vesco they had influence with the White House and offered to use it to get him out of

trouble in exchange for \$10 million worth of stock.

"I never asked anybody, ever, to put a fix in for me with the Carter administration," Vesco told the Herald in a story published in its Sunday edition.

"I've never met (Hamilton) Jordan or (Charles) Kirbo, or communicated with them in any way."

But the Herald said Vesco repeatedly declined to answer whether Herring, who has been convicted in a

swindle, or Lee, an attorney, offered to contact Carter advisers Jordan and Kirbo.



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Steve Forrester

Church will soon have a power base for his policy

WASHINGTON — The Northwest is about to pick up one of Capitol Hill's most singular plums — chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

When Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., 78, retired at the end of this year, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will become chairman of the congress' most important foreign policy group.

At first glance, a northwesterner might say that the foreign-relations committee means little to the region and that the energy and natural resources committee, for instance, must be far more important.

But the foreign relations committee must pass on all American treaties, which include foreign economic agreements. Wheat ranchers of Oregon, Washington and Idaho are no strangers to international commerce, and Northwest sugar beet farmers understand how important trade agreements are.

"We had a hearing some months ago in Burley, Idaho, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and 250 farmers attended," says Church. "The subject was whether the Senate ought to ratify the international sugar agreement. There was no problem generating interest among the farmers."

From his statements during an exclusive one-hour interview recently, Church promises to have a strong impact on American foreign policy. He is keenly aware of the immense influence which his predecessor, Sen. William Borah, R-Idaho, had on American foreign policy early in the century when he was chairman of the foreign relations committee.

Amendments to power bill approved

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Representatives of publicly owned utilities in the Northwest have agreed on three proposed amendments to the regional power bill now before Congress.

The director of the Oregon Energy Department, Fred Miller, said Friday adoption of the proposals "may destroy what chance there is today for a solution to the regional electric energy system problems."

About 50 members of the Public Power Council, which is made up of 114 public utility districts, cooperatives and municipal power systems in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington, met in Portland Friday to develop a common position on the power bill.

They agreed that the preference for public agencies in buying federal power should not be jeopardized in any provisions of the measure finally approved by Congress. The regional power bill now being discussed would provide some lowest-cost federal power for residential and farm customers of private utilities.

Spokesmen for some public groups have expressed fear that provision would mean either too little federal power for the public agencies or an increase in the price of the federal power to public agencies. Under current law the public agencies have first rights to buy power from Bonneville Power Administration, which markets the output of federal projects in the Northwest.

Largely because the federal power is from hydroelectric projects the BPA power is cheaper than the power produced by the region's private utilities, which have turned to thermal power plants as hydro sites were developed. Most of Washington is served by public agencies and most of Oregon is served by private utility firms.

It is perhaps ironic that Church, the internationalist, is successor to Borah, the isolationist. But that is not how Church would perceive it. Isolationism served America very well in Borah's time, Church says, and the country's situation today demands an equally well-founded American foreign policy.

That policy, Church says, must be based on our economic strength. In those terms, the senator says, America has lost sight of her real adversaries, and she is dangerously close to losing her industrial might, without which she has little influence abroad.

As Borah looked down from an oil portrail hanging in Church's hideaway office in the U.S. Capitol, the chairman-designate talked about America's real adversaries, the country's waning productivity, and economic might, the log export issue, multinational corporations, our willingness to submit to Arab oil price increases and about our armed forces in Korea.

"We are going to have to give the economic dimension of our foreign policy more attention than it's had since the Second World War," says Church. "Because the world has changed so, and our position in the world has changed."

"The real competitors of the U.S. in today's world are not the Soviet Union or mainland China at all. The real competitors, who are eroding away the American position in the world, are countries whom we have habitually come to regard as our allies and partners in peace — Japan, West Germany, the Common Market countries. They have the capability of weakening the U.S. far more than any possessed by the Soviet Union."

"We don't know where our adversaries are in this world. We keep looking at the world in ideological terms. We're still deeply involved in military equations and still prisoners of a strictly geopolitical approach."

"That has got to change, because we're not going to find the answer to the problems that beset this country abroad. We're not going to find them in trade pacts, for example, that beseech the Japanese to have mercy on us to stop selling so much in our markets. Church turns to an issue which affects the Northwest more than other regions.

"I think the log export issue is symptomatic of our sickness. If we're unable to compete in the sale of our finished products or processed products or manufactured products, then we must resort to the sale of raw materials."

"It's an interesting closing of the

circle, because we customarily look to the undeveloped countries of the world for the sale of raw materials. We talk of ourselves as the most industrialized, technologically the most advanced in the world, but we are a country that is reverting again to the sale of raw materials."

For Church, it all adds up to erosion of U.S. power.

"It's well and good to say that industry, must move to other countries, as long as we possess the ownership of these big multinational corporations, the dividends come flowing back to the U.S. But the trouble with that argument is that it will erode the base of American power. Once we lose our industrial base and no longer can manufacture the things that we need here in the U.S., then we are dependent on foreign countries for all the vital products."

"We've seen that happen with electronics equipment, with television sets, we're now seeing it happen with automobiles, we're seeing it happen with steel."

"How, in the long run, can the U.S. maintain its military position, its position of strength, its national security if it loses its productive capacity at home."

Church's diagnosis of our world problems is grounded in his reading of our diplomatic history.

"It wasn't until the turn of the century that we Americans began to look beyond our shores. I think it was our physical separation from Europe and the fact that we were largely self-sufficient in economic ways that made isolationism a natural policy for the U.S."

"It served us well. We often forget that."

"But throughout the whole of the 19th century there would have been no other sensible policy for the U.S. than isolationism."

"So when we finally became involved in the First World War we had to reject a policy which had served the country well for more than a century. And I suppose we didn't get too deeply

involved in that war. We were only in it 18 months.

"So we fell back again, we reverted; to isolationism in the 20s. The Second World War was really the parting of the ways. The war—itself—was the occasion for the change of the policy."

"But the underlying cause was the fact that the world had been shrinking, that an interdependency had developed. There was a need to find national security in alliance with other like-minded nations."

"Our presidents, since the Second World War, have been almost pre-empted by foreign policy considerations — too much so for the good of the country. But for a variety of reasons, the attraction of foreign policy has been too much for the presidents to resist, and they are almost wholly consumed by foreign policy."

"And we had become increasingly dependent on certain commodities that we had to import from abroad. During that period the relative importance of our trade had grown, too. The prosperity at home increased."

"Yet, having thrown off the mantle of isolationism to adopt the internationalist policy, we tended then to go to the other extreme and we have yet to redress the balance."

"Just as isolationism was limited was wrong for the country, so is interventionism unlimited wrong for the country. And we have to find a role in this new world in which we live that is commensurate with our true national interests."

Church believes there is great urgency to the need to reformulate American foreign policy.

"We're struggling to find that new role. That gets me back once more to the need to throw off the concepts that may have been legitimate for the immediate postwar period, when we occupied the transcendent position in the world, and look around us and see the world for what it really is today and make the necessary adjustments."

"Because if we fail to make them, the problems that now plague us are going to become increasingly malignant and incurable."

"Our record-breaking trade deficit, plunging dollars in international exchange, our persistent and worsening inflation, our incapacity to compete with the western European countries and Japan for our share of the international market — these are problems that are not unrelated to American conception of its role in the world."

"Take military spending, for example. Since the end of the Second World War, we have spent a trillion dollars building a nuclear arsenal we dare not use. If we ever were to use it, it would only be in the act of committing national suicide. Now, it's hard to imagine a more senseless squander of wealth and talent than that represented by the nuclear arms race."

"Among other things, it has meant that we spend twice as much of our military budget than our western European allies, in terms of percentage of our gross national product. This distorts our economy."

Church finds an out-dated attitude prevalent even in the central foreign policymaking apparatus.

"When I sit down with the State Department, as I did the other day, and discuss American foreign policy in the Far East, all of the experts were assembled there to brief me. When they were finished they asked

me what kind of comment I had to make about the briefing. I said I had been an excellent briefing, but that I dealt entirely with political considerations; it hardly touched at all upon the economic dimension of our relationships with these countries."

"So that is a point I would like to stress as chairman of the committee in trying to get the committee to play an educational role both here in Washington in connection with the executive departments of the government and in the country at large."

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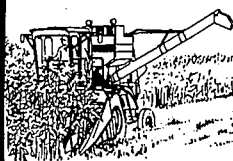
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The West

Wichita firemen meet in closed session

Carter's water policy criticized

DENVER (UPI) — Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., Saturday angrily denounced the Carter Administration for failing to understand the importance of water to the West and said he found it hard "to trust the judgment of the executive branch" on the issue.

In a strongly worded statement delivered to the Senate Subcommittee on Water Resources, Haskell left no doubt he opposed the Democratic administration's water policies. The Colorado lawmaker said he was concerned about Carter's apparent lack of understanding about water needs in the West and the president's water policy.

Haskell said the administration failed to realize that in the West water must be stored during two months of the year for use during the remaining 10 months.

"The president has opposed not only

specific water projects but also chosen to ignore the process Congress suggested for putting a national water policy into effect," said Haskell.

Other speakers at the subcommittee hearing included Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm and Harris Sherman, executive director of the state Department of Natural Resources. All criticized the president's water policies.

During his testimony, Haskell cited recent congressional passage of the Public Works Appropriations Bill which included several water projects the president wants killed. Three of those projects are from Colorado, including the Narrows Project near Fort Morgan.

"It is clear that in answer to the administration's water policy and the president's threat to veto the Public Works Bill we must forge a national coalition in Congress if we are to

achieve our goals for water policy," Haskell said.

He said if the president vetoes the bill, "attempts must be made to override the veto."

Haskell also criticized Carter for refusing to honor a proposed six-month period of review for his national water policy.

"We in Colorado are not opposed to the concept of a national water policy," Haskell said. "However, any

such policy must be fair and compatible with the special needs of our state.

"Any national water policy must reflect the special conditions of different parts of the country. Colorado's water problems are not those of Georgia or New York.

"It is hard to trust the judgment of the executive branch when it announces a policy and immediately begins to implement it without a review by the states, the local water basis or the Congress," Haskell said.

Evans plans testimony

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans has announced he will submit testimony next week on a Northwest energy bill before the U.S. House Energy and Subcommittee.

Evans said he will advocate amendments to the bill on four principles he said he has always felt must be incorporated in "any equitable regional power supply legislation."

Those principles are:
• Establishment of realistic customer preferences and equitable rate structures.

• Maintenance of public control and accountability over pricing, energy distribution and planning.

• Creation of conservation incentives.

Committee tentatively OKs three projects for Idaho

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Senate and House Conference Committee has tentatively approved legislation providing money for three projects in Idaho, according to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Church said funds would be allocated for a fish and game research program in the Gospel Hump area, reconstruction of the Warm

Lake forest road, and the continued existence of Interior Department Aircraft Services offices in Boise.

The Idaho Democrat said he expects the committee will formally approve the projects "in the near future."

Reno crash kills pilot

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A fiery crash killed one pilot and seriously injured another Saturday when their vintage racing planes collided and smashed 200 feet to the ground at the Reno Air Races.

Dimitry Prian, 39, Long Beach, Calif., died instantly when his plane exploded on impact, officials said. Don DeWalt, 40, El Monte, Calif., was rushed by helicopter from the Stead airfield 10 miles north of Reno to Washoe Medical Center. A hospital spokesman said he suffered serious internal injuries and broken bones as well as some burns. His condition was listed as extremely serious.

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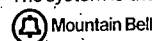
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People

Angry Ari turned cunning, convinced Jackie to sign away her inheritance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Aristotle Onassis, angry at his wife Jackie's high-spending ways, used his financial cunning to cut her inheritance to less than two percent of what he had agreed to in their marriage contract, author Stephen Birmingham writes in a forthcoming book on the former first lady.

"Upon Onassis' death, Jackie confidently expected to receive an inheritance of at least \$125 million—perhaps as much as \$250 million," Birmingham writes in his book, "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis," excerpted in the October issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

Instead, at Onassis' request, she unwittingly signed away most of the inheritance promised in the couple's famous 1963 marriage contract, he said.



JACKIE ONASSIS
... pays heavy price

The multi-millionaire Greek shipping tycoon's anger centered mainly on Jackie's free-wheeling use of his fortune, Birmingham said.

He said that in 1974, Onassis and his wife argued over \$200,000 she spent on legal fees in her suit against photographer Ron Galella, who she claimed, constantly harassed her and her children. Onassis vainly advised her to ignore Galella.

When she presented this (the legal bill) to her husband, he was outraged," Birmingham said.

In 1973, while on a Mexican vacation, Birmingham said Jackie insisted that Onassis buy her a villa there. He refused.

"They argued and the argument continued bitterly on the private plane that brought them home," he said. "Onassis was a wily man. He had

not made his fortune by being sweet to people. And he had a famous temper. Following that scene on the plane from Acapulco, he set about systematically to subvert the terms of the premarital agreement."

Birmingham said Onassis directed his lawyers to try to change the Greek law that bound him to the marriage contract.

In 1974, a year before Onassis died, the Greek parliament passed a law, titled "For the Settlement of Hereditary Questions of Greek Citizens Living Abroad." It stipulated that a marriage contract between a Greek citizen and a foreigner was legally invalid.

The terms of the Onassis marriage contract were never made public, but according to Birmingham, if the couple were still married, Jackie would receive \$100 million after his death.

Under the earlier Greek law, a widow automatically received at least

one quarter of her husband's estate. Jackie knew nothing of the new law, Birmingham said. After it was passed, Onassis had his wife sign an amendment to the original contract. It provided her, after his death, with \$200,000 a year, plus \$2,000 per year for each child up until age 21.

"She signed this readily, supposing that it was in addition to the millions she would one day inherit," Birmingham wrote. "What she was actually accepting was a tiny share—less than two percent—of what might have been her inheritance."

In 1977, Onassis' daughter, Christina, "agreed to settle something in excess of \$20 million on her stepmother, just to be rid of Jackie's demands," Birmingham said.

"In New York legal circles it was felt that Jackie's lawyers served her well," he added. "They served themselves well, too. Estimate on the legal bill ran as high as \$10 million."

Korchnoi loses edge, settles for 17th draw

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi failed to capitalize on his psychological momentum Saturday—and Anatoly Karpov coolly played him to the 17th draw of the world chess championship.

Korchnoi has snatched draws from hopeless positions three times in the last five games and his confidence had soared. Playing white pieces, he

thirsted for a win Saturday to keep his psychological edge.

But the icy 27-year-old world champion overcame a slight mid-game disadvantage to force the draw and maintain his 4-2 edge in the title match.

Bus driver's revenge sweet but costs job

UNION CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Bus driver James Gibbons got his revenge at the cost of his job.

Gibbons, 29, was driving a city bus this past week when a group of teenagers driving by flipped a milk can on his vehicle. He made a U-turn with his passenger-loaded bus and chased the teen-agers around the city for more than 30 minutes.

He finally caught up with them and was allegedly holding onto a 15-year-old girl when police arrived.

The bus driver was cited for two illegal U-turns and was also fined. No action was taken against any of the teen-agers.

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Chinese find big jadestone

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese miners have unearthed a giant multi-colored jadestone weighing more than 160 tons, the New China News Agency said Saturday.

It said the find was made in Hsuyuen County about 500 miles northeast of Peking in the western part of northeast China's Liaoning Province. Gemologists could not immediately

discover the value of the huge stone. The discovery followed a 156-carat diamond find early in the summer in Shantung Province.

The news agency said it was dug out from only 4 feet from the surface of a small hill.

"It is a lustrous emerald-green tinged with a variety of colors from vermilion to blue and cream," the dispatch said.

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Public service job compromise planned for House consideration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sponsors and several leading critics of legislation to renew the CETA public service job program have negotiated a compromise they hope the House will pass this week.

It would provide about 100,000 fewer jobs than the present 725,000 under current economic conditions. But the size of the program would be geared to the future state of the economy.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, of which federally financed public service jobs in state

and local governments are the largest and most controversial part, expires Sept. 30.

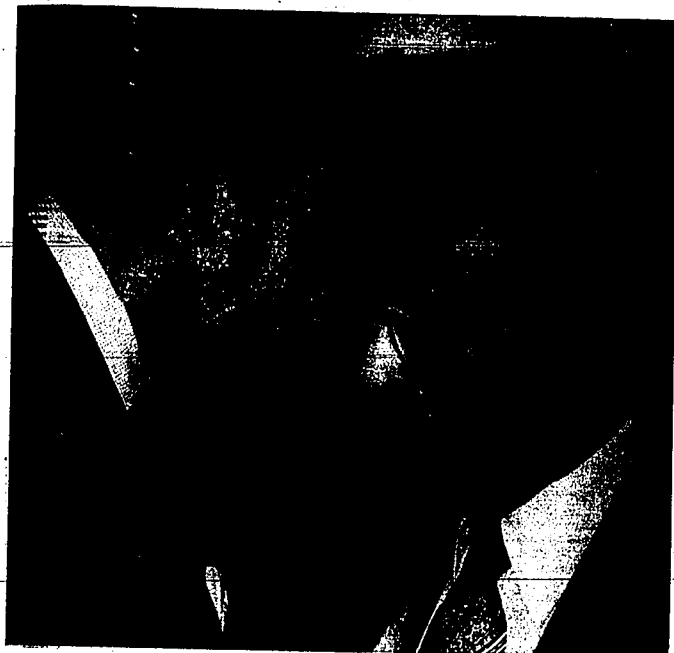
When a bill to revise and extend CETA four more years came before the House Aug. 9, critics introduced and the House quickly adopted a series of amendments sponsors said would cripple the program.

One, by Rep. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt., would cut \$1 billion from public service jobs, impose a ceiling on the

program and shift part of the savings into programs designed to employ youth and steer unemployed people into private sector jobs.

Before the House had completed the bill, its chief sponsor, Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., withdrew it from the floor.

Negotiations then began quietly among Jeffords, Hawkins and others on different sides of the issues, with the AFL-CIO giving advice.



Frank Moore, left, confers with Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., about a bill

Carter gains points on the hill

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frank Moore, President Carter's congressional liaison, says the administration's legislative program is gaining momentum on Capitol Hill after a slow start.

"I think the mood is good," said the always-informal Moore, a leg resting on a table in his White House office, during a lengthy interview. Moments

earlier the House had passed the civil service reform bill, a Carter legislative priority.

"I can sense it on the Hill and around town. Damn it, we got it going pretty well now."

Moore pointed to Carter's legislative accomplishments this year — the arms sale to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia; the ratification of the Panama Canal treaties. Now, the

odds appear good for passage of civil service reform, the comprehensive energy package, a tax cut (but stripped of the reforms Carter wanted) and airline deregulation.

Moore even held out the possibility of passage of a bill creating a department of education, another campaign promise. It has been reported out of both Senate and House committees.

Byrd says he has votes for gas bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said Saturday he has the votes to block an attempt to send the compromise natural gas pricing bill back to what he says would be certain death in a House-Senate conference committee.

The West Virginia Democrat also said he is "virtually over the top" in his count of votes needed to pass the bill, the key to President Carter's energy legislation.

In response to reporters' questions, Byrd said "virtually over the top" meant 49 votes, two short of an absolute majority. He said there was at this time a "hard" count of 37 who would vote against the bill.

Byrd said he now has 55 solid votes against sending the bill back to committee and that there also are "eight questions marks" among the remaining senators.

Sources close to the leadership claimed earlier the votes to defeat the motion to recommit the compromise bill were available but the margin was narrower.

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Energy bills at a record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The electric and gas bills of American consumers shot up a record \$13.4 billion in 1977, according to a survey released Saturday by Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Edmund Muskie, D-Maine.

The study said \$11 billion was added automatically to the nation's utility bills through fuel adjustment clauses.

The survey found the \$13.4 billion increase over 1976 was more than double the total rise in utility bills from 1948 to 1973.

The study was made by subcommittees chaired by the two senators and by the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress.

In an introduction to the report, Muskie and Glenn noted that fuel adjustment clauses automatically grant price increases to utilities to cover their higher fuel costs.

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Iran parliament endorses shah's slate

TEHRAN—Iran (UPI)—Parliament endorsed the shah's new government Saturday but nearly a third of the deputies stayed away and nine people were killed in a shootout between security forces and gunmen in Tabriz.

The vote came on the 37th anniversary of the shah's rise to power. "I did not accept this job for the status but because I sensed national unity was in danger," a sweeping Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami told lawmakers in response to five

days of stinging attacks. "I trust you will support me until I complete my program," he said. His program is based on a vow to eliminate corruption and reduce the imbalance of industrial development over agriculture.

Emami, 68, also vowed to close casinos in a gesture towards conservative religious elements who oppose Iran's move toward a Western-style economy and political system.

As he spoke, the official news

agency Pārs reported that three men described as saboteurs dressed as soldiers attacked a martial law patrol in the northwestern town of Tabriz Friday night.

Six security officers—the term can include military and police—were killed, along with two of the attackers and one civilian. Seven civilians were wounded and one attacker was arrested.

It was the worst such incident since Sept. 8, when martial law was imposed in 11 major towns and the

army shot hundreds of demonstrators.

The vote of 176-16 with two abstentions meant the Parliament's tiny opposition had doubted its strength and the absence of 74 of the 268 members indicated dissatisfaction within the shah's own Rastakhiz Party.

In his speech, Sharif-Emami blamed the outlawed Tudeh Communist Party for recent terrorist attacks.



Leon refugees board bus for Managua Saturday

Somoza forces claim triumph

OUTSIDE LEON, Nicaragua (UPI)—Government troops claimed the recapture of Nicaragua's second largest city Saturday in their town-by-town bid to crush civil war.

But witnesses said National Guardsmen were using women and children as shields against stubborn rebel resistance.

At least three other cities were still largely in guerrilla hands and new fighting was reported in a fourth.

U.S. sources said a total 1,500 Americans and dependants were trapped in the embattled cities. One American has been killed and two wounded in the offensive launched a week ago by Marxist Sandinista guerrillas to bring down the regime of President Anastasio Somoza Debayle.

National Guard troops fired on an ABC-TV crew Saturday. There were no casualties.

The Roman Catholic Church called on President Carter to cut aid to Somoza, and the Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said Somoza ordered the immediate recall of National Guardsmen training outside the country.

Jack Martin, political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Managua, said an American-Nicaraguan dual citizen, Cesar Amador, 22, was arrested at a Sandinista center, taken to jail and killed in a gun battle when Sandinistas broke the jail.

He said two Americans were reported wounded in Chinlinda and Estelí. He said no Americans had asked the embassy to help them leave.

Other sources said the U.S. Embassy had relayed "very strong protests" to the government about the attacks on cities.

Citizens of cities containing significant guerrilla strongholds prepared for attack by the National Guard as

Somoza pursued his campaign to crush the rebellion.

National Guard Col. Aquiles Aranda said his troops had retaken Leon, 50 miles north west of Managua.

Troops held reporters outside the city at gunpoint, but Silvio Robelo of the Leon's El Centro Americano newspaper said insurgents still were forced to walk in front to prevent guerrilla snipers from sniping at the soldiers.

He said he saw National Guard sharpshooters in the towers of the Cathedral shoot a 4-year-old girl.

Fresh National Guard troops and armor moved up the road to Leon Saturday but it could not be determined if they were destined for Leon or for Chinlinda, 25 miles further northwest, where guerrillas were still holding out.

A Red Cross spokesman said brigades were sent into Leon to burn bodies on the spot.

An ABC-TV crew got into Leon early Saturday but was pinned down for an hour by fire from the National Guard before leaving.

The Guard said it took sections of Estelí, a Sandinista-held city 80 miles north of Managua, but shied away from a complete victory claim.

Military sources reported new fighting in the small town of La Cruz, near the Honduran border, where rebels were said to have taken a Guard command post and the telegraph office.

And Chinlinda in the northwest and Diriamba in the south were still largely held by rebels.

Brightly lighted UFO seen twice in Brazil

DOURADOS, Brazil (UPI)—A brilliantly colored, fast moving unidentified flying object was spotted twice this week by residents of Dourados, 600 miles west of Rio de Janeiro.

Policeman Antonio Jose da Silva said Saturday hundreds of the city's 30,000 residents and much of its police force saw a disc-shaped object emitting bright flashes of red and blue lights and moving rapidly above the city Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The local newspaper "O Progresso" published a photo of the mysterious object Thursday, da Silva said, but newspaper officials could not be reached for comment.

Da Silva said other residents, local policemen and Mateo Grosso state policeman sent to Dourados were on the streets when the object appeared for a second time Thursday.

"They all saw it," Da Silva said.

Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon go on alert

BEIRUT (UPI)—Palestinian guerrillas in south Lebanon have gone on alert fearing an Israeli attack if the Camp David summit fails, guerrilla sources said Saturday.

A Christian Rightist leader said the Middle East may be "on the verge of war... and the United States is doing nothing to stop the crisis."

"The Palestinian resistance has received orders to stand by against a possible Israeli attack," a guerrilla spokesman said.

The sources linked the move to reports of intensive Israeli troop, armor and air activity along the border with Lebanon and the occupied Golan Heights of Syria.

(Israeli military sources privately denied the reports.)

Tension is rising throughout south Lebanon as the Sept. 18 deadline nears for expiration of the mandate of

the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon.

Although the U.N. was expected to renew the mandate of the 6,000-man force, which is sandwiched between Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli-backed Lebanese Christian militias in the south, reports of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian military activity have heightened the crisis atmosphere.

A thought for the day: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy."

Italian police search for Moro case suspects

ROME (UPI)—The Red Brigades guerrillas suspected of killing former Premier Aldo Moro were sought Saturday by police who found their names on a list in the gang leader's hideout.

The list was part of what one officer called a "treasure trove" of important clues found in the raid of a Milan apartment where Red Brigades chief Corrado Alunni, 30, was captured Wednesday night.

The following night, police arrested Alunni's girlfriend, Marina Zoni, 31, who visited the apartment, apparently unaware of Alunni's arrest.

Hanoi prime minister pays visit to Manila

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MANILA — Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Dong and his party of 36 winged into Manila International Airport Saturday for a five-day state visit in the course of an Asian tour.

In an arrival statement, Dong pledged to help "strengthen friendship and cooperation between the Philippines and Vietnam on the basis of respect for each other's sovereignty."

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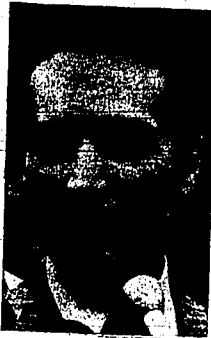
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Colorful Texas oil millionaire in deep trouble

(Editors note: T. Cullen Davis, though fabulously wealthy, lived away from the public eye for years, shooting pool with friends, admiring blonde women and running one of the wealthiest privately held industrial empires in the world. Now he is in jail for the second time in two years, awaiting a criminal trial, but still is little known outside of Texas. From interviews, court testimony and face-to-face conversations, Steven R. Reed of UPI's Dallas bureau profiles the troubled millionaire.



T. CULLEN DAVIS
... birthday in jail

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — If he were not heir to a billion-dollar empire, the middle-aged millionaire of T. Cullen Davis might have been overlooked by the general public, which neither knew his name or bought his oil well drilling gear.

Cullen, middle son of Ken Davis Sr., spent his youth following father "Stinky's" instructions, acquiring an engineering degree and a wife, fathering two sons, shooting pool, and, apparently, growing increasingly bored with his role as millionaire nobody.

A decade ago, at age 34, he asserted himself, acquiring a chatty, sexy, blonde named Priscilla Lee Childers Baker-Wilborn as his second wife.

Davis loyalists insist his troubles began the day they wed. Ken Davis Sr. died the morning of the ceremony. His critics say Cullen Davis, emerging swinger, is merely playing the trouble he seemed then to be seeking.

On Sept. 22 palling, gray, colorblind Thomas Cullen Davis endures — there is no cause for celebration — his 45th birthday in the Tarrant County jail his tax dollars helped build.

A year ago he passed another birthday in another jail, that one in Amarillo, Texas, during his trial on charges he shot and killed Priscilla's 12-year-old daughter, Andrea, who was terrified of stepfather Cullen.

Davis had been grabbed by police off the runway of a small commercial airfield as he boarded his Lear Jet, bound for a destination still in debate, and jailed without bond on charges he killed Andrea and Priscilla's 6-10 year-old son, Stan Farr, and wounded Priscilla and another man.

TS. This day, he has not been convicted of any of those assaults, which occurred during the summer of 1976 at the 19,000-square foot white masonry and glass castle Davis departed when Priscilla sued for divorce in 1974.

In fact, after his acquittal in Amarillo, a legal doctrine which is a cousin of double jeopardy may prevent his trial on all remaining charges. The Amarillo jurors rejected the identification by three persons of Davis as the mansion's murdering "man in black."

Big now there are new charges — stunning accusations hinting at seductive tendencies, which again require millionaire Davis to reside in jail with society's losers. The FBI — not potentially vindictive local prosecutors — directed and videotaped his latest arrest last month, saying they were aborting an alleged scheme in which authorities claim Davis sought to have his divorce judge murdered as the first of "a bunch of people" to be killed.

It is no longer possible to separate the recent history of Davis the man, businessman, father and lover from Davis the criminal defendant. Penetrating his pre-Priscilla past produces no certain pattern which could have foreshadowed his problems.

It is not the chronology of events which provides insight into Davis, although the play-by-play is fascinating. It is the legends and allegiances and condemnations which mold man and image for those on the outside. He has never testified about the

asked me to," he said. "That was fun."

Davis is at ease with rough language or off-color stories. He volunteered a joke about venereal disease to would-be admirers bunched at a courtroom railing during a recess at Amarillo.

Still, he can glide across the dance floor at the Opera Ball — give thousands of his dollars to charity and flash "I love you" in sign language to his girl friend and her dear, multi-handicapped son.

It is unlikely his younger brother, Bill, will ever be among those receiving that manual endearment. In the mid-1970s, Bill named Cullen and Kenneth Jr. as defendants in a federal lawsuit in which he claimed they squeezed him out of Kendavis Industries International, Inc., without compensating him for his assets. After Davis' first arrest, the issue was resolved quickly out of court. The settlement cost the allied brothers \$140 million.

During a bond hearing this year, an FBI informant testified Davis wanted Bill kidnapped and killed.

In a recent divorce deposition, Cullen listed KIII 1977 sales at "\$1

billion, 29 million and change." In 1975, the 80-plus companies anchored in drilling equipment, diesel engines and hydraulic hose fittings netted \$57 million. The astonishing factor is that the empire is privately held. "Stinky" built it, the boys inherited it and the two who run it are not inclined to share.

Davis' resources have allowed him to exercise the judicial process to extremes.

For his Amarillo trial, Davis paid attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston a "reasonable" fee to lead his defense. The fee was \$250,000, so reasonable that Haynes skipped out of Houston at a time Hollywood producer William Friedkin was at the door of his law office inquiring whether Haynes was interested in playing himself in the film version of Thomas Thompson's bestseller, "Blood and Money."

But even before Haynes was summoned, Jack Ruby's attorney, Phil Burleson, drove 35 miles across the Turnpike from Dallas to become the first Davis defense team lawyer. With his associates and investigators, Burleson had claimed \$1.25 million through July 1978 with \$300,000

\$400,000 still owed.

Those fees accrued from Aug. 3, 1976, through Nov. 17, 1977, when the Amarillo verdict was returned.

The same legal wizards have assembled for defense of the new charges. In one way their job may be tougher this time — prosecutors have audio and video tapes of the Davis-informant rendezvous in which they charge, murders are discussed and money changes hands.

But in another way, their job may be easier.

Haynes considers himself the nation's best criminal defense attorney, having boasted to a CBS audience that "you can prove, from time to time, that a person needs killing."

A tribute to his skills — and Davis' investment — was the admission of an Amarillo juror in the hours after the verdict: "We didn't know if he did it or if he didn't do it, but we weren't convinced to a moral certainty (of guilt). We felt it better to let a guilty man go than convict someone who was innocent."

Deep financial woes swamp Sooner firemen

FOYIL, Okla. (UPI) — Their telephone disconnected because of an overdue bill, firemen had to be notified of a blaze in their own town by the civil defense office in nearby Claremore.

And officials later learned that the town's four fire trucks, the fire station and even the land it sits upon had been mortgaged.

Former Fire Chief Danny Wadlow

has been charged with embezzlement, and District Attorney Sid Wise wants an audit to find out just what happened to all of the Fire Department's money and property.

Wise said he can't be sure "what in the world is going on" until an audit is made. He urged the Fire Department to hire an accountant for the audit.

"We're not accountants, you know," he said.

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Cooler autumn weather predicted for nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It should be cooler than normal over much of the nation east of the Rockies this fall, government forecasters said Tuesday.

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

The 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.

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Growth in fertilizer demand seen slowing up

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Demand for fertilizer in the United States will continue to grow in the next decade but at a slower pace than the hectic 1960s, says John R. Douglas, Jr. of the National Fertilizer Development Center.

In an address before the World Fertilizer Conference, Douglas predicted a period of intense competition at the retail level, the growth rate will drop from the 4 and 5 percent per year to 2.5 to 3 percent by 1990.

Douglas also directed his remarks to international delegates, telling them the U.S. may not be the market

"panacea" for overseas nitrogen fertilizer production.

Douglas projected nitrogen fertilizer use on U.S. farms, which increased from 4.6 million to 10.6 million short tons nutrient between 1965-77, will increase to 16.5 million tons per year by 1990. Annual phosphate use will move upward to 7 million tons and potash to 8 million tons by 1990.

Douglas said he based his estimates on anticipated growth in per-acre fertilization of major field crops and some growth in total planted acreage of certain crops.

Edwin M. Wheeler, president of the

Fertilizer Institute, said despite estimates for lower wheat and corn acreages this year fertilizer use by American farmers should rise equal to or above the record of 51.6 million tons set in 1976-77.

"Experience has taught the industry that when government programs encourage acreage reductions," Wheeler said, "U.S. farmers take their poorest, least productive acreage out-of-farming and try to make up the difference in total production with increased rates of fertilizer application."

Coupled with higher farmer

incomes, Wheeler said. "All this leads to indications of strong U.S. demand for 1978-79."

Overall, the international fertilizer industry was pictured as one of continued challenges, surprises and interdependence by Dean R. Gidney, president of Polash Co. of America and head of the Fertilizer Institute.

Challenges and changes from Mexico, Trinidad and the Soviet Union in nitrogen fertilizer production must be met despite high energy costs that plague much of the western countries.

"Our business ultimately is food production," he said. "We must not only meet world demands for food-

producing plant nutrients, but do so responsibly, in order to both lure and assure that new, large investment capital will be forthcoming, and rewarded."

An official for Petroleros Mexicanos (Pemex) said that Mexico's production capacity for ammonia for nitrogen fertilizers and other uses will nearly double within the next four years.

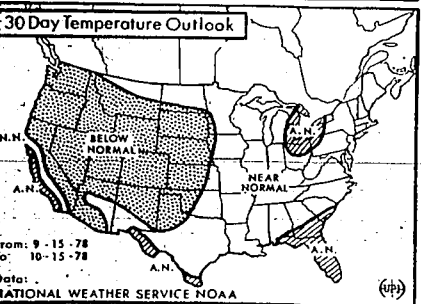
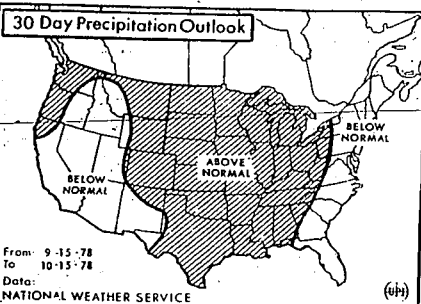
Roberto Osegueda told the conference that the current ammonia production capacity of eight existing plants in Mexico totals 2,844 million tons per year — or 5,600 tons per day.

The addition of four new plants will add 5,400 tons of ammonia to the daily total.

Current production, Osegueda noted, enabled Pemex to enter the ammonia export market this year. To date, 350,000 tons of ammonia has moved out of the country and he estimated a total of 600,000 tons will be exported during the year.

Osegueda said — 95.8 percent of current demand for ammonia is for Pemex-produced nitrogen fertilizers with 4.2 percent used in manufacture of caprolactam, acrylonitrile, nitric acid and other products.

Farming



Conferees studying food aid to Korea

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI farm editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate conferees who began this week on resolving differences on the fiscal 1989 Agriculture Department budget, must decide on a House amendment to cut off \$56 million in Food for Peace aid to South Korea.

The House, in an effort to force former envoy Kim Dong Jo to answer questions on cash payments he allegedly made to House members, amended the \$19.3 billion budget to delete authority for the Food for Peace aid to Korea.

Some farm state congressmen disagreed with the action, saying that valuable exports to Korea could be jeopardized with the action. By the time the budget reached the Senate, Kim had resigned from a high Korean job and had agreed to answer written questions. The Senate rejected an attempt by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. to get the Senate to go along with the House action.

Thus, conferees must decide whether to retain or drop the amendment. Chances are good that conferees will vote to drop the House measure and restore the Food for Peace aid.

A great deal is at stake for American exports because the \$56 million actually serves as a discount for the estimated \$1 billion in cash purchases of American agricultural products South Korea has purchased this year.

The purchases are a good-sized share of total \$26.6 billion U.S. farm exports this year.

In the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, U.S. exports to Korea of cotton, corn and cattle hides have been up sharply. Wheat shipments have declined somewhat. No rice has been shipped as Korea is now self-sufficient in rice production.

Cotton's share of the U.S. exports to Korea amounts to \$350 million. In 1971 all U.S. exports to Korea amounted to

just \$300 million. As a result of tariff reforms, over 70 percent of U.S. farm exports to Korea enter the nation duty free or at a duty of less than 5 percent ad valorem.

Moves to liberalize import restrictions, brought about because of improvements in the Korea's foreign exchange position, have had the greatest impact on cotton and other raw materials used by industry.

The procedure allows duty-free imports to be converted by Koreans into export goods. Importers pay duties only on imported raw materials that are consumed domestically.

Liberalized trade also has seen more Korean imports of canned and snack food sought by the tourist trade. Imports of other minor items, such as grass seed, milk, beverage bases and vegetable juices, also have increased, a department official said recently in an article in "Foreign Agriculture."

South Korea is also a growing market for U.S. tobacco because of their plans to produce more high-quality cigarettes. U.S. tobacco exports reached \$21.2 million last year. Some Korean tariffs were changed in 1977 and modified further this year.

China planting trees, improving in forestry

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho Dr. Chi-Wu Wang said the People's Republic of China appears to be actively building its expertise in forestry and is apparently in the midst of a building boom.

Wang, a member of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, and Dr. Phillip Haddock, were the only U.S. foresters to accompany a group of Canadian forest industry executives to mainland China from July 23 to Aug. 13.

"We saw large scale reclamation projects on the flat lands in the northeastern provinces and also wide tree belts around the settlements," said Wang, who left China in 1946 for advanced training at Yale and Harvard.

He said the plans were divided by "extensive systems of reclamation canals" to water the trees and grains there.

In the area of reforestation, Wang said "the government has changed the landscape considerably." The primary tree used for reforestation in the northeastern provinces was the indigenous pine known in the west as the Scotch Pine.

The Chinese were operating seed orchards and tree-improvement programs to develop superior trees.

"They have done admirable work in development of improved strains of poplars, pines and another native conifer called sa-mu," he said. The sa-mu could be harvested in

15-20 years in "merchantable sizes for construction," the Chinese hosts told Wang.

"I came away with the strong impression that they are in the process of reorganizing and planning their curriculum of forestry instruction and research because of advances in the West," said Wang.

Annual sheep auction Thursday near Dubois

DUBOIS — The annual auction sale of breeding sheep of the United States Sheep Experiment Station, in cooperation with the University of Idaho, will be held Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Experiment Station headquarters about six miles north of Dubois.

There will be offered for sale, approximately 340 stud and range rams, 250 yearling and mature ewes, and 500 ewe lambs from the Polypay,

Agency opens frozen spud bid listing

BLACKFOOT — The United States Department of Agriculture has offered to buy 654,000 30-pound cases of frozen potato rounds for use in the child nutrition program.

Potato Growers of Idaho said bids are due Oct. 3 with deliveries from November through March. The purchase will require nearly 20 million pounds of potato product processed from russet burbancks.

All french fry processors and two fresh shippers are operating in Idaho now and a third is expected to begin operating Monday. Several eastern Idaho dehydrators are expected to start operating within a week.

Prices, FOB Idaho, for 10 pound mesh sacks of U.S. No. 1 non-size A are mostly \$7.75 per hundredweight and are mostly \$11.75 for 50 pound cartons, 80 to 90 count. A few grower sales to french fry processors, on current deliveries, are in the \$3.25 cwt. range.

Prices paid Idaho growers in August averaged \$3.25 cwt., down 25 cents from July. There were too few sales to quote in August, 1977.

Owyhee horse roundup due

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management plans to round up about 200 wild horses in Owyhee County next month because their growing numbers are depleting vegetation in the area.

A spokesman said the horse population there is increasing by 20 to 25 percent a year. In 1971, 118 horses were counted there but the number now has increased to 325.

Once captured, the horses will be taken to corrals in Caldwell or Homedale. They either will be put up for adoption under the agency's Adopt-a-Horse program or will be relocated in other wild-horse areas.

Targhee, Rambouillet, and Columbia breeds, including a few white-faced Finnshp crossbreeds.

Also this year the station, in promoting the blue print for expansion of the sheep industry, is offering for the second time an additional 300 select crossbred ewe lambs containing 1/4 Suffolk and 3/4 or 1/2 Finn breeding, plus 1/4 or 3/4 Targhee, Rambouillet or Columbia breeding. A high percentage of these ewe lambs should breed by late October or November and produce excellent spring lambs.

Sale lists, which include the individual records of the rams being offered, will be sent to all persons on the sheep station mailing list. Others interested may obtain sale lists by contacting the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station, Dubois, Idaho 83423, telephone 374-5306 or 374-5307.

The sale is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Lunch may be obtained at noon on the station premises.

Insects their topic

PROSSER, Wash. (UPI) — State entomologists will meet Sept. 23 to exchange ideas and share information about insects.

Sharon Collam, a King County extension agent with Washington State University and president of the state entomological society, said there would be short presentations summarizing research and observations by both amateurs and professionals in the field.

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Midnight best hour for turkey romance

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Breeding turkeys can be more profitable if the gobblers have sex around midnight, according to a Brigham Young University scientist.

Dr. N. Paul Johnston says he has been able to maintain 100 percent fertility in experimental groups of turkeys and increase the hatchability of their eggs 25 percent simply by controlling the timing of conception.

Johnston, an associate professor of animal science, was to present his research to the World Poultry Congress in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

The secret to increased fertility and hatchability is the time of insemination, he said. "It's the position of the egg in the oviduct."

In order for sperm to find the egg in proper position in the oviduct, insemination should take place from eight to 18 hours prior to the time the

turkey hen lays it, Johnston said.

Seventy percent of turkey eggs are laid in the early afternoon, so the ideal time for insemination to occur during the turkey's daily cycle is around midnight, said the scientist.

He also said he was able to manipulate the turkeys' daily routine by using artificial lighting.

The economic impacts of controlling insemination are large, he added. "A turkey poult is worth over a dollar. If you can get a 25 percent increase in the number of poult produced, that's quite a savings."

Increasing fertility among the Thanksgiving birds is important because a turkey is only about four to five months. They produce only 80 to 100 eggs, compared to 270 for chickens.

Australians pacing increase in world's meat consumption

WASHINGTON (UPI) — People are eating more meat — and Australians are still leading the pack.

Estimates from 60 countries reporting to the Agriculture Department show the per capita consumption of meat in most of them increased last year.

In mentioning meat here only that derived from livestock and poultry are included, such as beef, veal, pork, sheep and goat meat, horsemeat, and chicken, turkey, duck and goose. Fish are excluded.

Although their 1977 consumption was down, Australians remained the world's largest meat eaters, consuming nearly 120 kilograms per capita.

About 60 percent of that is beef, with sheepmeat, pork and poultry accounting for the remainder. Other countries consuming more were the United States, Argentina, New Zealand and Canada. A kilogram is about 2.2 pounds.

Argentina continues to be the leading beef consumer on a per capita basis; while West Germany leads in pork. Leading consumers of sheepmeat and poultry are New Zealanders and Israelis, respectively.

In the United States, the 1977 per capita meat consumption was 112.7 kg, virtually the same as the year before. A small decline in beef consumption was offset by increases in pork and poultry.

In Japan, where fish is the main dish, per capita red meat and poultry consumption rose slightly in 1977, with consumption of pork, beef and poultry moving to 26.8 kg per person.

In the European Community nations, France and Belgium-Luxembourg continued to be the leading meat consumers, with France tops. The most significant changes occurred in Ireland and Italy.

In Ireland, individual meat intake dropped — nearly 3 kg — the second consecutive year of decline, despite

an increase in Irish production of beef and pork. Italy's meat consumption, however, rose 2.3 kg, the largest increase in the European Community.

Increases of more than 3 kg in non-EC countries occurred in Hungary, New Zealand, Venezuela, the Soviet Union, and Portugal, while consumption declined by 3 kg or more in Uruguay and Australia.

In Australia, where the 1977 figure was 119.8 kg overall — a drop from

122.9 kg — the year before — slight increases in pork and poultry could not make up for the declines in sheepmeat and beef.

The Agriculture Department said, consumption of sheepmeat in Australia showed the largest reduction because of reduced slaughter and increased exports, and noted that "pork numbers have been declining since 1975 because of drought, poor lambing rates and increased exports.

Final rules drawn up for young harvesters

SEATTLE — The Department of Labor has issued final pesticide regulations for 10- and 11-year-old harvesters of strawberries and potatoes.

The regulations establish pre-harvest re-entry intervals of certain specific pesticides. A pre-harvest re-entry interval sets the time that harvesters can enter the fields following the use of pesticides.

These regulations are an amendment to regulations issued June 21, 1978, which set the procedures for applications and issuance of waivers permitting the employment of 10- and 11-year-olds would either have to submit a statement that no pesticides or other chemicals were used on the

crop to be harvested or submit data which upon study by the Secretary of the Secretary's designee establishes safe re-entry time for 10- and 11-year-olds.

These procedures are still in effect, but in the case of the specified chemicals, the Secretary has determined no adverse effect on the health or well-being of the children would be created provided the specified re-entry levels are observed.

In order to be effective during this year's crop harvest, the Department of Labor determined that the standards were to take effect immediately upon publication in the Federal Register, Aug. 18.

Grasshopper threat watched

©Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency is keeping a wary watch on a species of "migratory" grasshopper that is threatening to sow disaster throughout the farm belt.

Its name is Melanoplus sanguinipes. It has a tendency to swarm and can move, en masse, 50 miles a day or more, cutting a swath of devastation as it goes.

Millions of the winged pests are reported to be thick on the ground in southwest Kansas.

Farmers in that region are sowing a new crop of winter wheat and they are concerned that the seedlings will be vulnerable to the grasshoppers in about a month. The growers feel frustrated because they are unable to use certain pesticides outlawed under regulations issued by the EPA.

When other species of grasshoppers struck the farm states in the spring, farmers wanted to use pesticides that they remembered as having worked for them in the past, mainly aldrin, dieldrin and heptachlor — especially heptachlor. These, however, had been "cancelled" by EPA. They are chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides and are highly persistent. Heptachlor was banned from use after being found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

In spite of appeals from growers, most state agricultural officials have refused to permit the emergency use of heptachlor. They argued that the use of the pesticide would be likely to show up on crops or in the meat or milk of animals and cause them to be confiscated.

The EPA has sought to meet the farmers halfway, essentially by

permitting broadened use of pesticides which were available for use on some crops in some situations. In late July, EPA announced that states could exercise authority to allow farmers to use the pesticides dithothoate, carbaryl, chlorpyrifos, and orthene on all major crops attacked by the grasshoppers.

But there were delays in administering the pesticides, and the result is that hundreds of thousands of acres of cropland have been affected by the hoppers in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas. Damage has varied from state to state. Assessments of the toll are now being conducted. But entomologists say the grasshopper invasion is not expected to make a serious impact on predicted bumper harvests of wheat and corn and other crops.

Such conclusions have not been of much consolation to farmers in areas where losses are heavy. As one sympathetic federal official put it, "A farmer doesn't read those projections. When a guy looks up and the hoppers are eating the point off his outbuildings and his corn is going down, what he does is call his son."

Although they are allowed wider use of some pesticides, many farmers are still far from satisfied with the restrictions on insect controls, but the compromise program established by EPA seems to have worked well enough to have brought a lull in the chorus of complaints directed at Congress and the state capitals. The coming invasion of migratory hoppers, however, could prove to be the harbinger of another tough year for farmers and the EPA.

Idaho given liver fluke control grant

CALDWELL — The University of Idaho Department of Veterinary Science has received a \$14,300 grant from the Smith Kline Animal Health Products division to check the effectiveness of a new drug in controlling liver flukes in beef cattle.

Liver flukes are a major problem for Idaho's cattle and sheep producers, according to Dr. Richard F. Hall, UI extension veterinarian at the Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center here who will head the project. Nearly one-quarter of the

livers of cattle slaughtered in the state are condemned and can't be sold.

"Preliminary results of current research show liver flukes also may cause a six to 15 percent decrease in the production efficiency of beef cattle," Hall remarked. "When profit margins for cattle producers are as small as they are these days, that decreased efficiency in putting weight on beef animals could mean the difference between financial success and bankruptcy."

The test of the drug Albendazole will involve treating half of a 20-head herd of cattle known to be infected with flukes while the other, control group goes untreated. After 30 days, the treated cattle will be slaughtered and their livers will be examined to see how many liver flukes survived the treatment.

During the month-long trial, researchers also will collect fluke eggs from fecal samples. They want to see if the eggs from treated animals are still able to complete their life cycle which includes time living in a host snail.

"Flukes are quite common in the Snake River drainage area," Hall explained, noting, however, that some herds throughout the western states have 80 to 100 percent incidence of the internal parasite. "Liver flukes also play a role in triggering infectious redwater disease which causes sudden death of cattle."

He said liver flukes are often a problem in areas where irrigated agriculture predominates, including

the Columbia Basin of eastern Washington, parts of eastern Oregon and northern Nevada, and most of Montana west of the Rockies.

Hall will cooperate with Dr. Bruce Lang, a biologist at Eastern Washington University, Cheney, in collecting data during the test.

Sheep course Oct. 5-6

IDAHO FALLS — Anti-predator fencing and baby lamb resuscitation will be among topics at the short course and field day planned Oct. 5-6 by the United States Sheep Experiment Station.

The short course will be conducted on Oct. 5 at the Westbank Motel in Idaho Falls, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The field day will be Oct. 6 at the

experiment station five miles north of Dubois between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Other topics on the program will include pregnancy testing, lamb grafting, orphan lamb rearing, disease prevention, Polypay and Finn-cross sheep and feeding equipment and diets.

A charter bus will take participants from the motel to the experiment station and return them to Idaho Falls.

Advance registration through the experiment station is required and full details are available from that source.

Firebreaks grazed open

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A unique two-year study indicates goats are useful — and economical — in maintaining, forestland fire breaks, federal officials said today.

Because of the success of the experiment, several hundred more goats will be arriving in the Cleveland National Forest Monday and the present herd of about 800 will be allowed to increase to 2,500 over the next few weeks.

According to Dave Jones, the USFS recreation resource staff officer who devised the program, the eventual goal is to establish a herd of about 35,000 in San Diego County's Lake Mead area.

A herd that size, according to Jones, would be large enough to keep all 60 miles of firebreaks in the area free of brush — and at a fraction of the cost of using bulldozers to perform the same task.

Pea growers quote prices

MOSCOW — Average prices for Sept. 15 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week, and the comparable date a year ago include greens 7.05, 7.25 and 18.10; yellows 7.05, 7.20 and 12.20; blacks 8.50, 8.75 and 14.25; and lentils 15.65, 16.00 and 43.05.

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'Big Bird' manual becomes SALT obstacle

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — The loss of a top-secret document allegedly passed to the Soviet Union by a former CIA employee is emerging as a major, unexpected obstacle to prospects for ratification of a new strategic arms limitation accord.

Within recent days officials on the Senate Intelligence Committee which is investigating the case, as are intelligence and Pentagon officials, have made it plain that the loss of the secret reports to the Soviet Union has

dealt U.S. security "irreparable harm" and compromises a key program that would verify Soviet compliance with SALT limitations.

The loss of the document, officials say, effectively compromises the highly important "Big Bird" satellite surveillance system that takes pictures of Soviet missile silos, naval installations, airfields and troop movements.

"It's a system that provides a significant fraction of the information that we gather, things that we judge

by seeing," said one official. "It's a terribly important system."

He added: "The assumption is our collection capability is compromised. The Soviets can take measures to limit the effectiveness of that collection system, and in doing so limit the amount of our verification."

Although intelligence officials are reluctant to discuss the case in detail, it has been circulating in the Senate, which must eventually approve a new SALT accord. Several officials said privately that the

security breach — which makes verification more difficult and virtually instructs the Soviet Union how to improve their camouflage techniques — will pose an unexpected snag in the Senate.

The case itself has deeply embarrassed the CIA, whose director, Stansfield Turner, testified about it Thursday before the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The case involved the arrest and indictment last month of a 23-year-old former CIA employee, William P. Kamplies of Chicago.

According to a complaint filed by the FBI in a federal court in Chicago, Kamplies stole the manual outlining the secret electronic surveillance system at a time he was employed as a low-level CIA worker. He allegedly sold it later to an agent at the Soviet Embassy in Athens, code named "Michael," for \$3,000.

Law enforcement officials have indicated that the CIA had no idea that the manual — describing the workings of the "Big Bird" satellite — was missing for months, possibly as long as a year, until Kamplies wrote to a friend in the CIA saying he had made contact with Soviet agents in Greece. According to one account, Kamplies suggested he might now be of help to the CIA.

It was not until after the FBI had questioned Kamplies and gone back to the agency to ask about the manual, one source has said, that the CIA realized it was missing.

The "Big Bird" satellites are believed so sophisticated that they can distinguish between civilians and military people and pick out the makes of automobiles.

One source said the Senate Intelligence Committee — during a closed hearing on a recent coup in Afghanistan — viewed photographs of soldiers in tanks, taken from the satellite, and were able to detect whether the troops had shaved.

The photographic reconnaissance

satellite — which is believed to weigh 12 tons — is also known as KH-11 or Keyhole II. Details about the satellite were contained in a top-secret, 65-page technical manual that Kamplies allegedly removed from a file cabinet.

What appears to worry intelligence officials is not that the Soviets will build a similar satellite but, because they now can understand how it works, they can effectively combat it.

Because a SALT agreement is designed to limit arms — and is subject to verification by both sides — the security breach places the verification process in some doubt, said intelligence sources.

One official said that there was "real substance" to the concern in the Senate and elsewhere about the impact of the security breach on a SALT agreement. Compounding the problem, officials say, is the fact that the system was apparently far more advanced than anything comparable in the Soviet technical arsenal.

The Senate Intelligence panel is believed to be preparing a report on the security breach and its possible implications in terms of SALT for the Senate.

The CIA also is conducting an investigation to determine how a relatively junior official had access to the highly sensitive document and how the loss of the document went undetected for almost a year.

Marine recruiting malpractice costs almost fifth of men entering corps

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps says its investigators have found "widespread" evidence of malpractice by a "limited" number of Marine recruiters that, coupled with a "flawed" recruiting quality-control system, has led to a large number of early discharges from the service.

According to a report of the recruiting investigation released Thursday, 12,764 Marines — roughly 17 percent of those enlisted since October 1976 — have been given early discharges for being unfit for service. Of these, 4,564 Marines, slightly more than one out of every three recruits leaving the service early, had medical problems — lacked educational requirements, had criminal records or other problems that should have barred them from service in the first place.

Based on the investigation, Gen. Louis H. Wilson, commandant of the Corps, has asked for tougher checks on the records of recruits and for a finer investigation to pinpoint the number of Marines now in service whose records may not meet basic enlistment standards.

In a letter to Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., head of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee which ordered the investigation, Wilson said tighter

controls on recruiting "should make a major contribution to ensuring that we actually have the quality Marines that we think we have."

Wilson and the Marine investigators blamed most of the illegal enlistments on erroneous statements by recruits, although Wilson admitted that "unfortunately, some applicants have been misled by the recruiter in this deception."

"A few recruiters," Wilson added, "tend to blame the pressures inherent in the recruiting process for the occurrence of malpractice."

One of the recommendations made by the investigators is to consider reducing recruiter working hours. Another is to warn recruiting commanders that, in the future, cases of recruiter malpractice will be treated with "gravity."

Although recruiter fraud is a serious violation of the Uniform Military Code, the report shows the Marines have rarely court-martialed recruiters, preferring to use a category of discipline known officially as the "non-punitive punishment." Of 850 Marines serving as recruiters since October 1976, the report states that 374 were charged with malpractice. Of these, 12 were court-martialed, 46 were given non-judicial punishment such as fine or

confinement to base by commanding officers, and 83 were subjected to "non-punitive punishments" which a Marine spokesman defined as a letter of reprimand or similar administrative sanction.

The Corps is still trying to account for the disposition of the other 233 recruiter fraud cases, the report states.

Although the cases where enlistment error or fraud was found amounted to only 6 percent of the 74,882 Marines enlisted between October 1976 and July 1978, the cutoff date of the study, the cases have raised havoc in the Marine system of internal discipline.

Under a series of rulings made by the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, Marines who prove fraudulent enlistment become "untouchables," men who cannot be disciplined because the military is deemed to have no jurisdiction over them.

Because this causes serious morale problems, "untouchables" are quickly discharged from the service, usually with full veterans' benefits.

Since February 1976 and June 1978, 790 Marines left the service in this manner.

The investigation was triggered by several recruiters in the Cleveland area who told staff aides of Sen.


Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, that severe recruitment quotas caused them to use a variety of ruses to keep their jobs, including the use of false birth certificates and forged high school diplomas, the practice of giving recruits the answers to test questions and even the use of "ringers" to take tests for persons unable to pass them.

Marine investigators said that they found "no compelling evidence" to support the allegations that these practices were widespread in the Cleveland area, although eight recruiters there were suspected of fraud.

Nunn said his subcommittee will hold hearings on Marine recruitment problems next month. He said he was "concerned about false documentation and cover-up of criminal and medical records."

"I believe the military services including the Marine Corps want an honest and ethical recruiting program that attracts high quality recruits. The American people certainly do," said Nunn.

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New guidelines may eliminate utility deposits

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

BOISE — New rules to eliminate "arbitrariness" in utility deposits will take effect Dec. 1 although utilities here have already started following most of them.

When they do, most new Idaho gas and electric customers won't have to pay deposits and customers will have longer to pay their bills before having service cut off. The new policy, set by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, is intended to stop discrimination by eliminating much of the process of checking a customer's past before charging deposits. Under the plan utilities will no longer be able to consider a customer's sex, marital status, income and commercial credit record in deciding how much deposit to charge a new customer.

Deposits can only be charged if a customer has defaulted on a utility bill in Idaho within the past four years, or if he

or she owes money to a utility for fraud or damaged property.

The policy also prevents utilities from yanking out gas, water or electric service without accepting excuses and giving fair warning. The companies must give at least 15 days warning before cutting off service for non-payment of bills.

Currently Idaho Power sends out a termination notice after a bill is 12 days overdue, and Intermountain Gas only waits 10 days. The new IPUC policy is the first attempt to standardize deposit and termination procedures statewide. It caps a long history of complaints that deposits are arbitrary, discriminatory and illegal.

Until recently, utilities routinely charged all new customers a steep deposit. Two years ago Idaho Power discontinued the indiscriminate deposit procedure and

began only requiring deposits from certain customers. Idaho Power came to be considered both the most "arbitrary" and the most sympathetic utility in these matters, according to IPUC attorney Michael Gilmore. Customers were either charged or spared IPUC's deposit, averaging \$50, on the basis of background checks, which often included credit history and personal factors.

"If you were clean shaven, you paid no deposit, but if you were bearded, you paid a deposit," Gilmore explains. On the other hand, Idaho Power was considered soft on customers with unpaid accounts because the company provides gradual payment plans to those who couldn't pay their bills.

Intermountain Gas has had a fair, across-the-board policy in charging deposits, which were slightly higher than Idaho Power's. Yet, the gas supplier has a reputation of cutting off service and "didn't accept much in the way of

excuses," according to Gilmore.

In anticipation of the new regulations, Idaho Power last April returned \$200,000 in deposits to 13,000 customers. Now the company only holds deposits from two percent of its customers.

Other stipulations in the IPUC policy include:
• Service can only be stopped if a customer owes at least \$25 or two months worth of charges, whichever is less.

• A notice must be sent out seven days before termination, and service can't be cut on weekends or right before holidays.

• Deposits, when allowed, can't be more than one-sixth of a customer's estimated bill.

The current policy began taking shape last January when the IPUC ordered utilities to return hundreds of thousands of dollars in deposits to customers.



Local residents compare bids at office equipment auction at Filer

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Filer office auction boosts dam project

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

FILER — An office equipment auction in Filer Friday brought in more than \$6,000 for the American Falls Dam replacement project.

Twin Falls County Commissioner William L. "Bill" Chancey exercised his talents as an auctioneer and netted prices for sale items which averaged 50 percent higher than their appraised value.

"We sold all but one item," John Barker of Buhl, president of the American Falls Reservoir District, said Saturday. "The money from this sale will go back into the replacement fund."

Barker said everything from desks and chairs to typewriters, filing cabinets and even a self-propelled quickly and brought good prices at the sale. The items had been used in the office at the American Falls Dam during the replacement project. Including an electric calculator, a postal scale, book ends, desk trays and other office items, there were 40 pieces at the sale.

After the auction, however, one item still remained unsold. It was a Letz office planimeter.

Barker said one man was interested in the item, but wanted an instruction booklet to go with it. The only instructions available for the instrument were written in Italian.

Barker also announced plans for dedication ceremonies at the new American Falls Dam. He said the

ceremony will be held in about two weeks at the dam site after the speaker and other details can be arranged.

The new dam may end up being almost free for waterusers and spaceholders if a bill which has already passed the U.S. Senate also passes the House and gets safely past President Carter's desk, according to Barker.

Barker said the bill would provide about \$18 million in federal funds to pay for Idahoans' share of the dam.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced earlier he was optimistic the bill would pass and Idaho water users and spaceholders would be reimbursed for construction costs of the dam.

"I'm not quite as hopeful as he is," Barker said. "They have had the bill for three or four months in the House. Congress is going to adjourn in less than 30 days."

Barker said the bill contains other items which could bring a veto by President Carter when it reaches his desk.

Water districts in the state originally put up about \$1.5 million in front money for initial project costs. The rest of the cost of construction was borrowed on a short-term basis.

The water districts are scheduled to get their \$1.5 million back with interest after the sale of bonds to finance the total cost of the dam, according to Barker.

Legionnaires' disease found in Idaho, too

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sporadic cases of Legionnaires' disease, which have been reported in Idaho and most states only in the past year, have probably occurred for many years.

According to Dr. Thomas B. Eschen, chief of the state bureau of preventive medicine, three cases, one fatal, were reported in Idaho during the last year. One occurred in Post Falls in February, one in Hagerman in March and a fatality occurred in Pocatello in January but was not identified until March.

About the two other cases, Eschen said only that they were serious enough to require medical attention.

Similar numbers of cases are scattered in most states, he said, but outbreaks continue to be rare, hampering attempts to investigate the disease.

The Department of Health and Welfare will continue to identify and record cases in Idaho but will not spend time

investigating them, Eschen said.

The department has announced it will not issue health bulletins when cases are reported, unless an outbreak occurs.

"Our analysis is that these are sporadic cases occurring in the population as they have probably for many years," he said. "Only this year have we had the laboratory methods to make the diagnosis."

He said it had been expected when testing was begun in Idaho that a few cases would be identified.

Investigating isolated cases of the disease would not be useful, Eschen said, but it is important to identify and record them in order to establish a base for comparison.

Scientists and doctors still do not know how Legionnaires' disease is transmitted.

Eschen said the chance that "intense investigation will yield usable data" is best in cases of outbreaks.

"In an isolated case, it's very difficult to determine why that person got the disease," he said. "But it is also

important to make the diagnosis, so we know what the base line is; then it helps identify when a change occurs and what factors might explain that."

Scientists don't even know what the symptoms of a mild case of Legionnaires' disease are, although they have identified the bacteria which causes the infection. They have named it the Legionnaires' disease bacillus.

"We do know it's not ordinarily spread from one person to the next," Eschen said. "In the cases so far, family members, doctors and nurses working with the patient haven't gotten sick."

"We also know many people who get the infection don't get seriously ill," he said, adding the serious case is probably the exception. "Apparently most don't get sick enough to require medical attention."

Near areas of outbreaks of the disease, tests have found 5 to 15 percent of healthy people already have antibodies, meaning they must have had contact with the bacteria.

Eschen said in a severe case of the disease a person

begins "feeling lousy," then it progresses to a high fever and coughing. The incubation period is two to 10 days and the disease progresses over two or three days.

"My standard advice," Eschen said, "is that anybody who has a fever of 101 degrees or that recurs over a 24-hour period should seek medical advice."

Doctors in Idaho use a special 24-hour phone line to the bureau of preventive medicine in Boise to report certain infectious diseases and unusual cases. The bureau also provides laboratory diagnostic services.

The department had notified doctors that the test for Legionnaires' disease was available. Doctors were alerted when the first case was identified earlier this year.

Legionnaires' disease became identified after an outbreak among participants in an American Legion convention in 1976 in Philadelphia. The outbreak took 29 lives.

Most recently, an outbreak has occurred in the Garment District in New York City.

In the valley

Terrorism symposium

SUN VALLEY — A symposium on terrorism sponsored by Allied Daily Newspapers begins today at the Sun Valley Lodge.

The keynote address will be delivered at 2:30 p.m. by Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The convention continues through Tuesday.

The Allied Daily Newspapers has members in Idaho, Washington, Montana, Oregon and Alaska.

Other topics to be covered at the convention today include the psychology of terrorism, 3:15 p.m., and the international picture, 8:15 p.m.

Monday's schedule included an 8:30 a.m. report on the national picture and coverage by the press, extortion and bombing, 10:30 a.m.; law enforcement, 1:30 p.m.; and other questions concerning terrorism and the press in the afternoon.

Exhibit at library

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library is hosting an exhibit, "The Snake River Country: One Hundred Years of Change," Sept. 23 through Oct. 4.

The exhibit represents research done by Utah State University in cooperation with the Idaho Historical Society.

A special program also is planned Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in the library to celebrate placing of the

Twin Falls City Park Square on the National Register of Historic Places.

Arthur Hart, director of the State Historical Society, will present slides on historical preservation in Idaho.

Police arrest Heck

TWIN FALLS — A 25-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested by Twin Falls city police Friday night after officers found him in the building housing Mark's Music and the Century 21 Real Estate office on Addison Avenue West.

Police reports showed Ronnie LeRoy Heck, 25, Twin Falls, was charged with first degree burglary and assaulting a police officer.

Police received a report of a possible burglary in Mark's Music, and with the help of state police, surrounded the building.

When officers entered they found a suspect in the building. Officers said when they attempted to arrest the suspect he kicked and hit officers and had to be forcibly subdued.

Heck is alleged to have broken into the building and entered both the music store and office. Damage to the building was estimated at \$200, including a broken window and broken wall portion in the music store.

Officers said Heck is also wanted on a warrant from the Jerome County Sheriff's office, charging assault with a deadly weapon. He was in custody in lieu of \$2,500 bond Saturday.

Nampa man killed

BURLEY — A 33-year-old Nampa man was shot to death Friday night in a Burley tavern and city police were continuing an investigation Saturday.

Cassia County prosecuting attorney, Alfred E. Barrus, said Rafael Garcia Salinas, Jr., a resident of Nampa, was shot and instantly killed about 11 p.m. He said the shooting occurred in the El Charro Bar, 1040 Overland Avenue.

Barrus said a .32 caliber revolver was the death weapon. The attorney said he could not release details at this time as to the location of the wound or circumstances surrounding the shooting. Additional information in the shooting was expected to be released Monday, he said. No suspects had been arrested late Saturday.

Obedience match set

TWIN FALLS — An obedience/conformation fun match, sponsored by the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club, is planned Sept. 24 in the Twin Falls City Park.

Judging of dogs begins at 1 p.m. All entries must be postmarked on or before Tuesday. Send entries to Jean Dowd, 720 Broadway North, Buhl, 83316. Entries the day of the match will be accepted until 11:30 a.m. Fees are 50 cents, with class extra.

Geographer recalls Bonneville flood

KING HILL — A 300-foot wall of water once rolled down the Snake River during the Bonneville flood, according to Mario P. Deliso of Boise State University.

Deliso headed the team in the scientific expedition this summer in the King Hill area. The team estimates the Bonneville Lake, now known as the Great Salt Lake, broke out of its natural basin and the water flooded over the land north until it reached the Snake River 18,000 to 31,000 years ago.

The Snake River dig was the first open-site dig on the Snake River, according to Deliso. Others are under rock shelters or in caves. He did preliminary work at the Clover Creek site, about a mile and a half east of King Hill, in 1977. He is a geochronologist and a human resources geographer. He noted the sandbanks, hundreds of feet high, on both sides of the river, near Clover Creek, and said they were deposited by the "catastrophic deluge" that carried boulders weighing up to 1,000 pounds.

The team uncovered points that were on arrows and spears used for hunting and fishing. Artifacts recovered by the painstaking and dusty

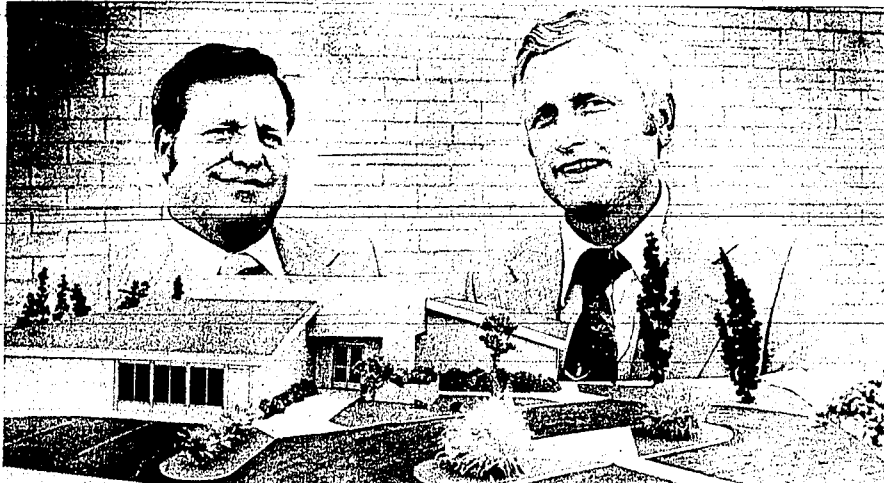
work were bagged and tagged with the location where they were found. The ground at the site was squared off in plots one by two meters or two by two meters. Then the top four inches or so of each square was carefully broken into small pieces with a trowel. Sweepings from the squares were sifted through a screen to locate the artifacts.

The size of the expedition varied from 10 to 20 persons, depending on the amount of time members could devote to the work. Some members were BSU students, with several local people as volunteers.

Evidence points to the flood going beyond Marsing. The Snake River environment was greatly changed and it is possible that the area was uninhabited for almost a thousand years afterward. It is impossible to determine if people were living in the area prior to the flood.

The artifacts were taken to BSU to be analyzed and cataloged. Film photographs and slides taken at the site will be used to compare the site with other sites.

Dr. Elton Bentley of BSU's geology and geophysics department was the assistant director.



Jules Harrison and Del Hanks look over model of new Scout center

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Scout center given green light

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Snake River Area Boy Scout Council officials have been given the green light for construction of their new 10,000-square-foot Scout Service Center on a 2.7 acre site northeast of Twin Falls.

Power Co. building which now houses Scout offices.

Del Hanks, scout executive, said the old building located on Main Avenue and Second Street North, dates back to 1928 and was given to the scouts when Idaho Power Co. moved to its present facilities.

Mogensen now lives on a 40 acre farm on Falls Avenue East, from which the new Boy Scout Center land was donated.

Hanks said one of her sons, Frank Mogensen, an Idaho State Police officer, is a long time scoutmaster. For 26 years he has been scoutmaster of the Methodist Church Troop.

In the new building will be 5,000 square feet of space on the main floor for offices, a conference room and a display and sales area for Scout material. There will also be a small conference room available to other organizations in the community.

In the meantime, the Scout executives will continue to use the second floor of the old building until the new service center is ready.

It will be built on the nearly three acres donated by Mrs. Carl Mogensen and when completed is expected to represent a value of about \$180,000, most of which comes through donations of various sizes. Scouting officials met during the past two weeks with residents living in the vicinity of the building site and discussed plans with property owners. There were no objections voiced in a public meeting Thursday night before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission and final approval was given for the structure.

The building has been sold for \$60,000 and that amount is being applied toward the new building.

In addition to land, Mrs. Mogensen has contributed money for some of the costs of the building itself. Hanks said many contractors and sub-contractors are also donating labor and materials.

"Although he has only daughters in his own family, he has found a desire to help young boys in the community. Mrs. Mogensen, in appreciation for the time many leaders have donated over the past years, has made a donation which will help make our new center a reality," Harrison said.

The new building, which is being designed by architect Richard Heindel, will give the Boy Scout council an opportunity to have all offices, storage and functions under a single roof. Presently much of the "reservation" equipment and many supplies must be stored in warehouses and other space throughout the city. Some canoes are housed in back yards or garages of leaders because of the lack of space, Hanks said.

Harrison and Hanks said the council members are grateful to the many individuals assisting with the project.

"We are especially appreciative of Mrs. Mogensen's assistance," Hanks said. "Her gift is an outstanding example of the kind of community support our organization has achieved."

The Mogensen family, consisting of three sons and two daughters, was reared in Twin Falls County and Mrs.

Jules Harrison, chairman of the council's properties committee, said there have been several major donations which will make the new center a reality. These began with the gift several years ago of the old Idaho

Zierke, Trevino give guilty plea

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men pleaded guilty in Fifth Judicial District Court Friday to charges brought in connection with the knifing death of a young bar owner earlier this month.

ZT, who was part owner of S and G's tavern on Main Avenue North.

Gary Arnold Zierke, 34, entered a plea of guilty to second-degree murder, and a companion, Rudolfo Trevino, 36, pleaded guilty to being an accessory to a murder.

Bloodmobile seeks donors

Judge Theron W. Ward granted the pair time for pre-sentence investigations and will pronounce sentence when the procedures are completed.

The two are charged in connection with the death of Shannon Woodland.

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross Blood Mobile will be in Twin Falls Monday and Tuesday seeking 160 pints of blood each day.

The unit will set up in the First Presbyterian Church from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Style review; animal awards made at Jerome

JEROME — Final results from the South Central District 4-H fair held in Jerome Saturday were:

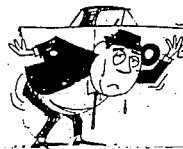
Style review: (junior division) Stephanie Bohon, Mindoka County; (intermediate) Carla Hosman, Jerome County; (senior) Karen Daw, Twin Falls County.

showmanship) Gus Kohntopp, Twin Falls County; sheep: (top project) Mike Elliot, Gooding County; (top showmanship) Mike Elliot, Gooding County; swine: (top breeding) Donna McCoy, Jerome County; (top showmanship) Pam ZeBarth, Twin Falls County; dairy: (quality) Kay Taylor, Gooding County; (showmanship) Rodney Taylor, Gooding County; goats: (quality) Janet Nellis, Jerome County.

Home economics, top junior team: Elmore County; Susie Tomlan, Sharon Gregory, Shelly Remsey, Laura Massey; top individual, junior division: Elva Harris; senior division: Jerome County; Rita Nutscha, Cary Becker, Laura Hosman, Linda Huber; top individual: Cary Becker.

Animals — Poultry: Kaleen McCandless; rabbits: (top quality) Nell Crathorn, Mindoka County; (fitting and showing) Dale Ralphs, Twin Falls; beef: (top breeding) Gus Kohntopp, Twin Falls County; (top

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Obituaries

Arthur Hessler
JEROME — Arthur F. Hessler, 90, Jerome, died Friday evening at St. Benedict's Long-term Care Unit.

Born Aug. 20, 1888, in Eagle, Wis., Mr. Hessler attended schools in Wisconsin and moved to Jerome in 1916 from Lockwood, Mo. He was married to Mary Elizabeth Shaw on March 18, 1916, in Jerome. They farmed and ranched southeast of Jerome until 1951, when they moved into town. He helped organize and was a director of the Livestock Marketing Association and also served on the Jerome School Board.

Mr. Hessler was a member of the Jerome United Methodist Church, was a 50-year member of the Jerome Grange, and was a past governor of the

Rose Jensen
BURLEY — Rose Jensen, 45, of Burley, died Friday at her home. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert LDS First, Third and Fourth Wards chapel with Bishop Arlin Glines officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services Wednesday.

Alice Bridges
BURLEY — Mrs. Alice Mearl Bridges, 84, longtime Burley resident, died Friday in Burley of an illness.

She was born April 10, 1894, in Mount Pleasant, Utah. She married Charles Milo Bridges Oct. 2, 1913, in Salt Lake City, Utah. After the marriage they moved to Burley where she has since resided.

Her husband died Sept. 14, 1971. She was an active member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Vera Caroline Peterson of Joseph, Ore.; a son, Charles Boyd Bridges of Boise; two sisters, Sylvia Conner and Pearl Ward both of Burley; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Norman King officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

Rafael Salinas
BURLEY — Rafael Garcia Salinas, Jr., of Namipa, died Friday of gunshot wounds.

He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Salinas of Namipa, and one son, one daughter, eight brothers and four sisters.

Services are pending from Flahiff Funeral Chapel at Namipa. McCulloch's Funeral Chapel is handling the local arrangements.

Services

RUPERT — Services for Joseph E. Bill, 85, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Methodist Church with Rev. Kline F. Dickerson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening.

OAKLEY — Services for Leora Erickson Warr, 69, of Oakley, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop John Adams officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery.

Hospitals

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Marjorie Zelm of Burley.

Dismissed
Mattie Vallejo of Burley; Lois Hadden and Rosa Duran, both of Paul Sherman Saylor; Wilma Pickett, Julie Hanna, Ruby Hutton, Lavonne Green, Marlin Stark, Emma Pluoghoft, David Hauson, Frankie Williams, Jerry Cook, Archie Carotta, Leola Tracy, all of Rupert; Cindy Reynolds and baby boy Rose, both of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Robert Horton Jr., Chester McFarland, Larry Shupe, Alison Haney, Bonnie Ryan, Virgil Falchid, Teena Boklan and Mrs. Dave Heaton, all of Twin Falls; Fernando Perez of Burley; Farrell Clark of Shoshone; Norma Homer of Gooding; Brownie Bishoff and Mrs. Edgar

Burgess, Mrs. Antone Haslam, all of Buhl, and Jennifer Barkley of Castletford.

Dismissed
Terry Anderson Jr., Mrs. Randall Houle, Wayne Stanhope, Blanche Koch, Mrs. Lester Anthis and son and Michelle Eskridge, all of Twin Falls; Douglas Webster and William Stuart, both of Rupert; James Dodson and Melissa Prince, both of Hansen; Lawrence Higlia of Heyburn; Mrs. Jesse Perkins of Hazelton; Lavonia Cutler of Preston; Janine Tietz of Denver; Carl Ireton, Mrs. Frances Suesz and Mrs. Ray Clark, all of Jerome; Mrs. Frances Johnson and daughter, Arthur Radford, Lula Webb, Mrs. Larry Kral and daughter and Kristine Warren, all of Buhl; William Hranac of Murtaugh; Mrs. William Scott of Kimberly, and Kenneth Wilson of Portland.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Heaton of Twin Falls.

Magic Valley cooks please judges' tastes

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — Good cooks in Magic Valley showed up at the Twin Falls County Fair with their best culinary efforts and went home with blue ribbons and money prizes.

The Senior Citizens of the United Missionary Church of Filer rated a blue ribbon for vegetables and cakes, and the Hollister OES won for conserves, fruits, jams, marmalades and relishes.

Filer United Methodist Women chalked up blue ribbons for jellies, pickles, preserves, breads, conserves, whole wheat bread, berry jelly and preserves, and Diane Burns, Filer, won a blue for her sweet rolls.

Other blue ribbon winners were Maizie Kimmel of Filer, apple sauce, beets, greens, peas, sauerkraut, squash, tomatoes, chicken, pork and mince, also fruit cocktail, mixed vegetables, jellies, grape jelly, peach jelly, apricot jam, sweet chunk pickles and catsup.

Gloria Knowles of Shoshone, whole tomatoes, other vegetables, diluted vegetables, apple jelly, chili sauce and other relish; Joy Stone of Filer, chocolate cake and meat

Jerky; Joni Ramsey of Filer, other cake; Debbie Carraway of Twin Falls, dill pickles; Sharron Huettig of Hazelton, pound cake; Eleanor Gunter of Twin Falls, fruit cake; Marlon Peckardt of Twin Falls, quick fudge and other candy; Helen Mai of Filer, plum jelly. Mrs. Mai received the purple ribbon for best of class in jellies.

Jane Pierce of Filer, chocolate fudge, divinity, penuche, mixed vegetable pickles and purple ribbon for best of class in cake.

Ola McGregor of Twin Falls, vegetables, beans, beef, fish, wild meat, fish beans, maraschino, raspberry jelly, strawberry jelly, cherry preserves, pear preserves, orange marmalade, lime pickles, and purple ribbon for best of class in meats.

Mary Matthews of Buhl, cinnamon rolls; Rosemary Matthews of Buhl, white bread and sunshine cake; Arlene Schmidt of Twin Falls, apricot nectar and sweet pickles; Wilma Thompson of Kimberly, asparagus and red raspberry jam.

Virginia Fouts of Filer, coffee cake and zucchini cake;

Lnette Gregg of Filer, cereal cookies, gingersnaps, peanut butter cookies and sugar cookies, also a special award for cookies.

Mrs. Harvey Yarr of Twin Falls, prunes, beets, meat, peach jam, pear jam, other marmalade, other conserves, pickles, mustard pickles, cucumber pickles, red raspberries, purple ribbon for best of class in vegetables, marmalades, pickles and relishes.

Marilyn Young of Buhl, unbaked cookies; Vera McFarlane of Kimberly, banana bread, fruit syrup and other jelly; Mrs. Robert Franger of Buhl, zucchini bread; Jerre Fender of Filer, bread, cookies, and special award for men only.

Tanya Zagata of Filer, devil's food cake; Donna Waugh of Gooding, brownies, molasses cookies, sweet cherries, plums, other kind of fruit, squash, cherry jam, choke cherry jam, rhubarb conserve and sweet dills.

David Adair of Gooding, apricot jam; Thelma Farmer of Twin Falls, bundt cake; Diane Lohr of Filer, parkerhouse rolls and whole wheat rolls; Gladwin Theener of Filer, ice box cookies, sauces, and best of class for cookies; Vera

Young of Twin Falls, angel food cake; Rita McFee of Kimberly, chow chow and zucchini relish.

Marilyn Daniels of Filer, tomato sauce; Elizabeth Johnson of Hansen, apples; Shirley Harris of Hansen, chocolate chip cookies; Lorraine Bolish of Filer, German chocolate cake; Ione Tucker of Twin Falls, peaches, beet relish and corn relish.

Joyce DeFord of Twin Falls, pie cherries, blackberry jam; mixed vegetable relish, choke cherry jelly, and best of class for jams; Arlene Johnson of Twin Falls, dried corn; Karen Hall of Twin Falls, dried fruit.

Sheila Allen of Filer, oatmeal cookies, caramel cookies, cereal cookies, English toffee, taffy, special award on candies; Betty Stepp of Paul, drop cookies, bar cookies, dipped chocolates, other fudge and corn; Mildred Blidderback of Filer, watermelon pickles.

Mary Lou Ottman of Hazelton, apricots, pears, carrots, tomato puree, fruit jerky and purple ribbon for canned fruits; Barbara Karel of Filer, dried zucchini; Karla Tarbet of Wendell, filled cookies, drop cookies, oatmeal cookies and molded cookies.

4-H Fair announces prize winners

JEROME — Top winners in the South Central District 4-H Fair held at the Jerome County Fairgrounds were announced Saturday.

Those taking top places are listed by event and county.

Family living, home improvement: Karrie Rose Cocker of Gooding, Child development, money management and health: Karria Martin of Jerome.

Team leadership: Cammy Swenson of Twin Falls. Self-determined project: Janet Taylor of Gooding. Leather craft, art and photography, Robyn Dayley of Cassia County.

Entomology: Jim Robertson of Gooding, Veterinarian Science: Janet Taylor of Gooding; Crops, conservation, weeds: Trent Schoessler of Gooding County.

Home beautification, gardening, pebble pups (geology), forestry: Jerry Evers of Gooding. Electricity, woodworking, welding—Kory Knopp of Twin Falls. Safety, gun safety, skiing, survival and aerospace: Tammy Blades of Mindokoda.

Knitting and handwork from our heritage: Jane Whistler of Jerome. Motorcycle, tractor, automotive,

small engines, bicycles and snowmobile, Lael Schoessler of Gooding.

Clothing: Junior division, Ramona Bandalls of Cassia County; Intermediate division, Kathrine Nelson of Gooding, and senior division, Toni Stringham of Cassia.

Foods: Junior division, Laura Massey of Elmore County; Intermediate division, Shana Brewer (no county listed), and senior division, Laura Hosman of Jerome.

Top quality horse: Connie Wolverson of Lincoln. Showmanship: Sallie Whiting of Mindokoda. Top

performance: Sabina Molchan of Gooding.

Dogs: Champion fitting and showing, Kaylene Evers (no county listed); reserve champion, Tab Smith of Cassia; obedience champion, Mark Rios of Cassia, and reserve champion obedience, Janet Stalley of Twin Falls.

Agricultural demonstrations: Junior division, Gina Gibson of Gooding; Intermediate division, Janet Stalley and Sharie Smith both of Twin Falls, and senior division, Mark Normand of Lincoln.

Home economics demonstrations: Junior division, Deanna Massey of Elmore; Intermediate division, Marlene Brown of Gooding, and senior division, Julie Waters of Elmore.

Miscellaneous demonstrations: Junior division, Troy Smith of Twin Falls, and intermediate division, Troy Peterson of Mindokoda.

Special demonstrations: poultry, Julie Hosman of Jerome.

Special beef demonstration award sponsored by the Desert Gold Cowbells: Gus Kohnstopp of Twin Falls.

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Crossing to replace burned structure

TWIN FALLS — Bids for the new Rock Creek Canyon crossing on Pole Line Road northwest of Twin Falls will be opened Sept. 26.

Floyd Dayley, manager of the Twin Falls Highway District, said the bids will be opened at the State Transportation Department office in Boise.

The new crossing will be built as a five-type replacement for the old steel and wood bridge which burned in March of 1977.

The Department of Transportation will supervise the construction which is being funded under the federal emergency bridge replacement program.

State officials say an opportunity for a location and design public hearing was announced on the project but no hearing requests were received and a hearing was not held.

The project is 3,950 feet in length and will have a maximum fill height of 80 feet and a maximum cut depth of 28 feet at the canyon rim. A 14-foot diameter pipe will carry Rock Creek through the full section.

State officials say the roadway will consist of a 40-foot-wide asphalt surface with two 12-foot travel lanes and two 8-foot shoulders with edge stripes. The design speed is 50 miles per hour and guardrail is required on

both sides of the road for the major cut and fill area.

Plans and additional information about the project are available at the Twin Falls Highway District office or the Idaho Division of Highways district office in Shoshone.

Local highway district officials say the project qualified for emergency funds because it is a vital farm-to-market road in the area northwest of Twin Falls. It is also heavily used by traffic from the west portion of Twin Falls County to Interstate 80-N on the

north side of Snake River Canyon via the Ferrine Bridge.

Pole Line Road carries heavy traffic between east county communities and Filer during the county fair. Since the fire last spring, farmers have had to drive many additional miles to reach warehouses and sugar factory receiving areas.

Improvements scheduled for Trail Creek road

KETCHUM — Closure of Trail Creek road until Sept. 29, has been announced by the Challis National Forest and Lost River Highway District.

The closure will extend from the Sawtooth and Challis National Forest boundary to the intersection with the Copper Basin road.

Challis National Forest officials say the closure is necessary to accomplish installation of culverts, improve alignment and replace the gravel surface on the road. The road was closed last week and will not be open until the work is completed. Trail

Creek road traverses from State Highway 75 near Ketchum to U.S. Highway 93 north of Mackay.

It receives a heavy volume of traffic from inter-county use between the two highways and serves as a major connector for north and south interstate traffic.

The present work project is underway this time of year to avoid heavy summer use and the regular deer hunting season. Forest officials say the project will eliminate the extremely rough surface and spring washouts that make the road difficult to maintain and use.

CSI nursing program to offer clinic training

GOODING — This year, sophomores in the College of Southern Idaho nursing program will have a chance to work with alcoholics as part of their clinical and educational experience.

According to Carl Bergstrom, director of the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center in Gooding, the private alcoholism treatment clinic has entered into an agreement with the CSI nursing department to provide this clinical experience.

Small groups of nurses in rotation will be spending six weeks at the center throughout the 1978-79 school year, according to Marilyn Blackburn, chairman of the nursing department. The main objective for using the center is to give nurses the first hand experience of working with alcoholics. The training will also enable the nurses to act as resource people in the community.

According to Ms. Blackburn, Dr. Roy Strawser, academic dean, has expressed his support and approval of the arrangement.

Bergstrom said the program began last week with an orientation lecture at CSI and a tour of center facilities of by the nurses.

Armga farewell set for today

TWIN FALLS — Carol Joan Armga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Armga, will be leaving on a Mormon mission Sept. 28.

She will be going to Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

Her farewell will be today at 3:30 p.m. in the Jerome First Ward Church. An open house will be at her parent's home, 839 East Avenue C in Jerome following the services.



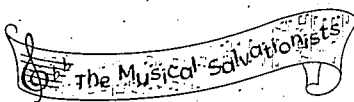
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Week in review

Arrest of murder suspect top story in Magic Valley

By GARY ELLIASEN
Times-News writer

Among the stories making news in the Magic Valley this week were:

•A suspect was arrested in the stabbing death of 27-year old Sharon Woodland last week in S & G's Bar. The man, Gary Arnold Zierke, 34, was charged with second-degree murder. Rodrigo Trevino, 36, was arrested on a charge of accessory to murder.

•Twin Falls City Councilman Chris Talkington was struck by a careening car Monday morning at the intersection of 5th Street South and 2nd Avenue South. The councilman, a victim of one of the strangest accidents recently in the area, is listed in good condition now at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The accident occurred when a vehicle driven by

Norman Herrett of Twin Falls failed to yield the right-of-way and crashed into a 1971 Chevy pickup truck driven by Glen Ray Giller of Buhl. The pickup rolled over and struck Talkington who was standing on the corner. No other people were injured.

•The United Way of Twin Falls has set a \$125,000 goal for the 1978-79 campaign. The drive will kick off Oct. 3 and is headed by Charles McManaman.

•Primary students in Utah's Box Elder County towns of Stanrod and Yost were given the go ahead to attend classes at Almo School this year with one stipulation: that their parents drive them to classes. The decision was made by the Cassia County School Board Monday night.

•A group of Southern Blaine County residents have begun circulating a petition to dissolve the Blaine County Recreation District. The drive comes in the

wake of citizen rejection of a bond issue for a swimming pool.

•Several Twin Falls property owners, concerned about a \$4 million local improvement district bill, are seeking ways out of paying the money. The LID calls for new sidewalks, streets, curbs and gutters and sewers in several sections of the community. A protest hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Robert Stuart Junior High School Auditorium.

•State agriculture officials found a shortage of high grade beans at Beans Inc. at Filer two weeks ago and temporarily suspended the company's operating license. Times-News Reporter Ken Hodge found that inventories at the company were short approximately 10,000 100-pound sacks of number one grade beans at the time of the inspection in late August.

•Excavation work has begun on a new \$200,000 Norman Herrett Museum at the College of Southern

Idaho. Crews began digging at a site just west of the Exposition Center on the campus. Full-scale construction may be underway by mid-October.

•Mines in the Wood River Valley may be bustling with activity again. A lease agreement was signed to explore for lead and zinc ore on the Triumph Mineral company's property near Hailoy.

•Second district congressional candidate Stan Kress began circulating petitions demanding "an end to federal deficit spending and a return to a balanced budget."

Kress said he will carry the petition to the president and the House Appropriations Committee.

•Twin Falls School Board authorized the calling of bids for construction of three tennis courts near the high school. Alternative bids on four and six courts also will be asked for in case money becomes available.

1 percent effects still uncertain

BOISE (UPI) — A member of the state Board of Education said Saturday the possible effects of the 1 percent initiative on education are uncertain, but she said she doubted Idahoans want to reduce educational opportunities.

Janet Hay, Nampa, told the League of Women Voters that Idahoans historically have been strong supporters of a public education system.

"Substantial cuts in the quality and number of services offered are certain to generate public demands for money to restore these services," she said.

Hay said initial studies made of Idaho's elementary and secondary education programs indicate reductions would be made in administration, transportation, special education and in some districts, extracurricular activities.

At the college and university level, Hay said, proposed areas of reduction include student services, library

services, intercollegiate athletics and graduate programs.

"I find it hard to believe that Idaho's parents and students would stand for this and I tend to believe that most legislators do not want it either," Hay said.

"The taxpayer wants relief from property taxes. I think the candidates for the Legislature and for other elective offices have gotten the message that some kind of property tax return will come out of the next session of the Legislature whether or not the initiative passes, she said."

Hay said it would be possible to run public schools more efficiently by reorganizing administration, using of school buildings all year and getting more cooperation in vocational education programs.

She urged the league to offer some "concrete" proposals on cost-cutting methods "well before" the Legislature goes into session.

Dinner to help Billings campaign

TWIN FALLS — Opal Billings, Democratic candidate for Twin Falls county commissioner in the second district, will be honored in a campaign fund raising dinner Sept. 23.

Sidwell Gibson, her campaign manager, said the event will be held at the Gibson home, 397 Elm St., from 4 to 7 p.m. and everyone is invited to attend.

For a campaign donation of \$10 the supporters will have a genuine Hawaiian dinner, beverages and entertainment.

"We will give them all they want to eat plus a lot of fun and a chance to meet the candidate and discuss county issues," Mrs. Billings' campaign manager said.

"This will be the only means she will have for raising campaign funds for the November election and we

hope a lot of people will join us," she said.

Kali Harris, formerly of Hawaii, will prepare the food and arrange for the entertainment.

Mrs. Billings, a Cherokee Indian, says she is probably the only minority candidate in the Twin Falls county election. She is the mother of six children and has been active in mental health, veterans organizations and served four years in the U. S. Air Force.

Mrs. Billings said she is especially interested in Magic Valley Memorial hospital and benefits for hospital nurses and other personnel.

"I would like to see the county sell the hospital and fully believe it could be better run by the private sector. I think it could be operated economically without costing patients and taxpayers so much," she said.

Coeur d'Alene woman top choice for post

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — A 38-year-old Coeur d'Alene woman apparently is the top choice to replace Sandeep doctor J.P. Munson on the state Board of Education, according to the Lewiston Tribune.

Munson attended his last meeting of the board this week in Boise after serving 7 years.

The Tribune said Janelle Burke of Coeur d'Alene appeared to be the choice, although Gov. John V. Evans declined to say who would be appointed. Evans did say, however, that there would not be a selection prior to the board's October board meeting in Moscow, at which time it will consider education budgets involving 30 percent reductions.

Evans asked for a 30 percent reduction in state agency expenditures in the event the 1 percent

property tax initiative passed in November.

But the governor told the Tribune Sandeep doctor J.P. Munson is a need for that type of reduction.

Evans said he asked for agencies to provide budgets calling for a 30 percent reduction so his office could be prepared for the worst in the event the initiative passed. He said there still may be some reduction if the initiative is passed.

The governor said he probably would not vote for the initiative.

Evans would not comment on a board of education replacement for Munson. He said an immediate replacement for Munson, who resigned last week from a position that runs for another 5 years, was premature at this time.

Petroleum possible

BOISE (UPI) — Debris from a fire that burned the rear of Gov. John V. Evans' car had petroleum in it, but authorities said last week they cannot determine exactly what the substance was.

"The small amount of petroleum residue found in the debris precludes distinguishing the materials from other such residues which may be common to the automobile," said John Rooney, information officer for the Idaho Bureau of Investigation.

Investigators said they have exhausted all possible leads into how Evans' car was burned. They said the fire probably was started by an arsonist, but they do not know how it started because an analysis by the U.S. Bureau of Tobacco and Firearms laboratory at San Francisco failed to find evidence of a wick.

The tests indicated the petroleum was contained in a one-half gallon glass jug of standard manufacture with a ring handle. Rooney said the substance mixed with parts of the car and made its identification impossible.

Evans was at home the morning of Sept. 4 when a passing motorist alerted him of the fire and put it out with water from a garden hose. Evans was assigned a bodyguard after the incident.

The flames caused \$400 to \$600 damage to the state-owned 1978 Ford LTD and narrowly missing hitting the gasoline tank.

Posse banquet set Sept. 23

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's Posse will hold its annual banquet and election officers' dinner Sept. 23 at the Golden Gable Restaurant.

Those members who plan to attend are asked to notify Virgil Olsen.

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BSU tops Long Beach in 4th quarter

BOISE — A early fourth-quarter fumble caused a possible 17-point swing Saturday night and propelled the Boise State Broncos into a 19-13 victory over California State at Long Beach 49ers.

Boise State capitalized on all the sudden high links after the two had slugged it out for over three quarters in a series of field goals, fumbles and pass interceptions.

The Broncos trailed 10-9 as the fourth quarter opened and appeared in trouble as Long Beach was mount-

ing a strong march on the passing of Paul McGaffigan and the running of Chuck Benbow. After attaining a first down at the BSU 13, Long Beach fumbled the chance away at the 10 and Boise State immediately rebounded.

From that point Fred Good took off for four runs and Hoskin Hogan twice hit Brett LaScheil and Lon Hughes to carry the ball to the Long Beach seven. But the 49ers stiffened there and the Broncos had to settle for

Serette's fourth straight field goal with 12:39 remaining in the game.

But the game breaker came two plays after the ensuing kickoff when Long Beach fumbled and John McCalley recovered for Boise State on the 33-yard line. Good ran for four yards and Hogan hit Hughes with a pass to the Long Beach 13. On the next play Good romped into paydirt on an off tackle romp with no opponent able to get a hand on him. Serette added the point after.

Long Beach, after Terry Bohler blocked and recovered a Boise State punt at the 29-yard line, tacked on a field goal after that. But only after the BSU defense arose to stop the 49ers on a first and goal at the nine.

In the early going, Boise State, on the running of Cedric Minter, ripped to a first down at the Long Beach 10 but fumbled that chance away. But four plays later ex-Cannas County star Layne Osborne picked off a Long Beach aerial, which Serette converted

into his first field goal, a 34-yarder.

Long Beach replied immediately. Going to the Boise six before Ralph Petrogan tied things with a 21-yard kick.

In the second quarter, the teams traded turnovers with the Broncos retreating the best of the exchange. appeared the opposite when Irvin Cobb picked off a Hogan pass at the one but two plays later Larry Lewis covered a 49er fumble at the four. Boise fumbled that one back at the

one but Long Beach couldn't get out of the hole and the next chance came when Sam Miller blocked a 49er punt at the 3. Serette booted his second field goal with 6:20 left.

Long Beach took the lead by marching for a scoring with the second half kickoff, the payoff coming on a two-yard play by Benbow.

But on its next possession, Long Beach fumbled the ball away again and that started the late scoring surge that carried Boise State to victory.

Eight Idaho errors pave WSU victory

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Running back Tall Ena rushed for two touchdowns and caught a 14-yard pass for another as Washington State scored a 28-0 win over traditional rival Idaho Saturday in a game that saw the Cougars take advantage of eight Vandal turnovers to make up for an usually lackluster offensive performance.

The game was the last scheduled meeting between the two schools, bringing to an end the 84-year-old "Battle of the Palouse" series. The win was also the first shutout for WSU since 1968.

| | Idaho | WSU |
|-----------------|--------|---------|
| First downs | 11 | 49-176 |
| Rushes-yards | 58-184 | 45-102 |
| Passing yards | 15 | 82 |
| Return yards | 11 | 11-17 |
| Passes | 3-13-2 | 11-25-0 |
| Punts | 9-42 | 11-47 |
| Fumbles-lost | 6-7-0 | 3-1 |
| Penalties-yards | 6-61 | 7-55 |

WSU quarterback Jack Thompson, who passed last week for 296 yards against Nevada-Las Vegas, completed only 11 of 23 passes for 82 yards against the Vandals. He completed only four passes in the first half for a net total of 13 yards.

But the Cougar offense took advantage of Idaho's turnovers, converting four of them into touchdowns in each quarter.

Ena scored on runs of one and two yards and on a 14-yard pass from Thompson. He led Cougar rushers with 66 yards. Idaho running back Randy Davenport led the Vandals with 84 yards.

While the Cougar's first two scores capped short drives, the third scoring drive, capped by Ena's two-yard touchdown plunge, went 85 yards in six plays.

WSU's final score came on a 13-yard run by reserve quarterback Brian Sietler. Mike DeSanto connected on all four extra point attempts.

Idaho outgained WSU 155 to 58 in the first half, but the Cougars warmed up a bit in the second half and finished the game with a 259-229 total offense edge.

UCLA topples Tennessee 13-0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Theotis Brown, who gained a total of 103 yards, ran 54 yards for a touchdown Saturday night to lead ninth-ranked UCLA to a 13-0 victory over Tennessee.

UCLA quarterback Rick Bashore ran one yard for another score early in the final period to capitalize on a Brian Christopoulos, the Wyoming Cowboys rode to a 30-11 win Saturday over the University of South Dakota.

After a scoreless first half, Brown took a handoff with 6:07 left in the third period and ran untouched up the middle. He was caught at the Tennessee 1-yard line but dived on the next play for the score. Peter Boermeester's extra point attempt was blocked after a high snap.

Bashore, who passed for 53 yards and ran for 15 more, took the Bruins to the Tennessee one in 5 plays where he plunged over for a fourth-down touchdown with 10:49 to play.

UCLA, 2-4, piled up 356 yards total offense, 53 passing and 303 running. Bashore was good on 5 of 9 attempted passes and Brown was the Bruins' leading rusher.

Wyoming tops S.D.

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Led by a 36-yard touchdown interception by defensive back Saunders Montague, touchdowns by receiver Dan Pittman, running backs Myron Hardeman and Chiles Johnson, and a field goal by Dan Christopoulos, the Wyoming Cowboys rode to a 30-11 win Saturday over the University of South Dakota.

The Coyotes depended on tight end Russ Dokken, a two-point conversion by wide receiver Tim Cooper and a 31-yard field goal by kicker Knud Nielsen for their scoring.

Wyoming jumped on the scoreboard less than three minutes into the game with a 42-yard field goal by Christopoulos. Less than two minutes later defensive back Montague, a 161-pound junior from Phoenix, Ariz., intercepted a South Dakota pass from quarterback Eddie Davis and picked his way 36 yards to the goal line.

The Coyotes, however, took until the third quarter to get on the scoreboard. Dokken was hit by a pass from Davis for the touchdown and Davis hit Cooper again with a two-point conversion.

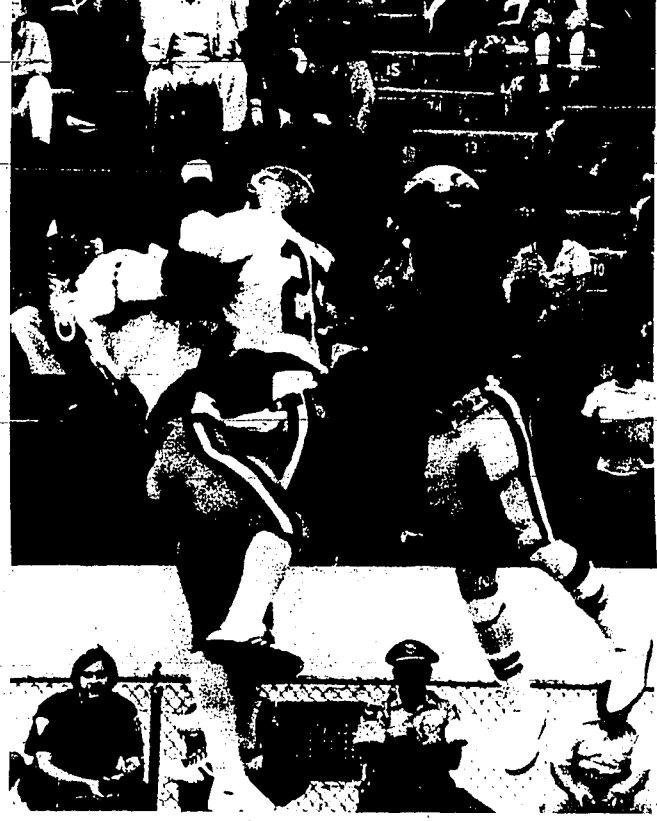
SMU beats Florida

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Mike Ford passed for 210 yards and two touchdowns Saturday night and Southern Methodist held off a Florida comeback for a 35-25 upset win over the Gators.

Florida opened the scoring on Berj Yepremian's 29-yard field goal with 10 minutes remaining in the first quarter. But the rest of the first half belonged to the Mustangs, now 2-0.

Late in the first quarter, Ford connected on a 51-yard touchdown pass to his favorite target, Emanuel Tolbert, the nation's leading receiver last year, to put SMU on top.

Running back Derek Shelton capped 89-yard scoring drive with a 5-yard run with 11:25 remaining in the second quarter, making it 14-3. D.K. Harold Perry returned a Florida punt 80 yards to put the Mustangs on top 21-3. Ford then set up another touchdown on a 32-yard toss to Tolbert with two minutes left in the half and hit tight end Elton Garrett for four yards and the score.



Cal scores as 'Wrecks' collide

Golden Bear Floyd Eddings snatches the ball away from Georgia Tech's Don Bessilieu (25) and Ken Taylor (28) for California's second

touchdown of the first quarter Saturday. California outscored Georgia Tech 34-22.

Breaux fashions lead in Cactus Pete's open

JACKPOT — To the surprise of no one, Jerry Breaux of Boise carved out a four-under par 68 Saturday to grab the first-day lead in the professional phase of the \$20,000 Cactus Pete's open golf tournament.

Breaux had identical nines of 34-34 on the 72-par course to take a one-stroke edge on Twin Falls professional Kevin Packard.

But perhaps the most surprising of all the scores was that Bob Belley, Bear Lake West pro and one of the big favorites in this one, was lodged five strokes behind Breaux at 73. Still, Belley holds the records on five courses, including Elkhorn, and has to be considered in contention. Catching the ever-steady Breaux, a former tour player, however, may be difficult.

Packard, playing in his first professional tournament on a sponsor

invitation, had nines of 34-35 to stand alone at 69.

Craig Collins of Boise was in third place at a two-under 70 while Don Hamblin of Twin Falls and Brad Stone of Salt Lake City matched par to stay well within the title chase.

The 120 amateurs still remaining in the field combined with the pros for some special team fun. One amateur teamed with a pro to play a gross best ball while the other three amateurs played a scramble.

On that basis, the teams of professionals Tom Williams, Ogden, and Collins shared first place at 11-under 135.

Collins team rode the putting of the field's veteran, 72-year-old Virgil Cross of Burley. Cross drilled 12 first-putts in the scramble. Other members of the team were John

Simper, Salt Lake City; T.L. Mann, Salt Lake City; Duane Behm, Laurel, Mont.

Williams team was composed of ever-steady Carlos Livingston of Boise, Jacques Roth of Boise; Bob Rumbaugh of Colorado Springs, and Fred Gallegos of Jackpot. The victory was another plum for Roth who said he was playing so badly through last weekend that he almost didn't show up. He broke 80 for the first time this season to share the second flight prize Friday and then help add this first place Saturday.

The same format will be in effect Sunday when the tournament winds to an end of its four-day run: The pros will conclude their individual competition and also compete in the team divisions. The field has been re-paired for the final day's play.

Penn State blanks Ohio State

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Eighth-ranked Penn State drove 80 yards for a third period touchdown and added four field goals by Matt Bahr for a 19-0 victory over error-plagued and sixth-ranked Ohio State Saturday.

The Nittany Lions, who led 3-0 at halftime in Bahr's first field goal of 30 yards with 9:52 left in the first quarter, mounted an 80-yard touchdown drive on its third possession of the second half.

The Lions, 3-0, used up nearly six minutes during the drive, all on the ground except for a 17-yard Chuck Fusina to Bob Bassett pass to put the visitors on the Buckeye 22.

Matt Suhey ran it to the 11, Mike

Guman added eight yards to the three and then Suhey blasted over for the only touchdown of the game with 4:52 left in the third quarter.

Bahr added goals of 41, 25 and 30 yards in the fourth quarter.

Art Schlichter, Ohio State's much-publicized freshman quarterback, started the opening-season game for the Buckeyes with two-year starting signal-caller Rod Gerald at split end.

The loss was Schlichter's first in a game in which he started at quarterback — stretching to his junior high school days.

Schlichter, although he connected on 12 of 26 passes for 183 yards, was intercepted five times by the alert

Penn State defense.

The Buckeyes also lost three fumbles, while Penn State's only turnover was an interception of a Fusina pass by linebacker Alvin Washington.

Ohio State's only scoring threat of the day came in the closing minute of play when third-team quarterback Greg Castiglione hit flanker Doug Donley with a 50-yard pass to the Penn State three-yard line. The Buckeyes, however, were unable to push it across.

Suhey and Guman were the workhorses of the Penn State ground attack. Suhey finished with 91 yards in 25 carries.

Clark-led Arizona belts ISU

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Senior running back Allen Clark rushed for 246 yards and had 27 attempts as Northern Arizona romped to a 34-14 Big Sky Conference victory over Idaho State Saturday.

NAU, in its Big Sky season opener, held the Bengals scoreless for three quarters and build up a 34-0 advantage entering the final period. Clark's running and the passing of junior quarterback Bill Host helped NAU build up a 21-0 lead in the first quarter.

Clark picked up 93 of his yards in the first quarter and had 172 at the half. His display on the field was the third best individual offensive performance in NAU history and earned him game honors as best offensive player.

NAU senior linebacker Jerry Lumpkin was in on nine tackles and was named best defensive player.

ISU rallied in the fourth quarter. Dale Neussen scored the first touchdown for the Bengals with 1:14 remaining and Rick Riedel caught a 23-yard TD pass for ISU in the final 15 seconds.

Host threw three TD passes for NAU and completed 9 of 18 for 151 yards. TD passes went to NAU's Tyrone Peterson, Ken Fraser and James Collins. Clark scored one touchdown for the Lumberjacks in addition to his 246 yards.

Monte Varah kicked a pair of field goals, a 50-yarder and a 31-yarder, for the Lumberjacks.

NAU raised its record to 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the Big Sky. ISU fell to 0-3 on the season and 0-1 in the conference.

Arkansas rips Tulane

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Freshman Thomas Brown returned a kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown and alternate quarterback Kevin Scanlon scored once and passed for two other touchdowns Saturday night in leading third-ranked Arkansas to a 48-17 victory over Vanderbilt in the season opener for each team.

Brown's third-quarter dash broke the momentum that had swung dramatically to the underdog Commodores, who had ripped off 17 points in less than eight minutes in the period.

Brown caught the kickoff at his 4-yard line and ran straight up the middle untouched until he broke away from the last Vanderbilt defender at the Commodore 30.

Scanlon put Arkansas ahead in the first quarter on a 30-yard TD pass to Bobby Duckworth that came with 13 seconds left in the quarter.

The Razorbacks then began showing their dominance by moving 58 yards in four plays on their next possession, with the payoff coming on an 8-yard run by quarterback Ron Coughlin. The drive featured a 42-yard dash by running back Ben Cowins, who gained 144 yards for the night on 15 carries.

Scanlon scored the next Razorback TD on a 2-yard plunge. Ahead 21-0 entering the third quarter, the Razorbacks' Ish Ordonez booted a 46-yard field goal to give the Razorbacks a 24-0 lead.

The Commodores, who had been smothered in the first half by the veteran Razorback defense, then ripped off 17 points on a 12-yard run by quarterback Van Hefflin, a 96-yard punt return by Preston Brown and a 33-yard field goal by Mike Woodard.

Florida St. wins

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Fifteenth-ranked Florida State capitalized on three Oklahoma State fumbles and the pinpoint passing of quarterback Jimmy Jordan Saturday night to notch a 38-20 victory over the Cowboys.

Jordan, a junior, completed 17 of 28 passes for 231 yards and three touchdowns before turning the job over to Wally Woodham early in the fourth quarter.

Florida State, now 2-4, scored two of its touchdowns late in the second quarter for a 17-6 halftime lead that it never relinquished.

After trading fumbles with Oklahoma State at the start of the third quarter, Florida State defensive back Mike Kincaid recovered his second fumble of the night to set up an 8-yard scoring run by tailback Homes Johnson.

Johnson, playing in only his second collegiate game, also scored on a 12-yard run and a 35-yard pass from Jordan. He snared a 25-yard strike in the first half and caught a two-yarder at the end of the third quarter, and also gained 90 yards rushing in 19 carries.

With Florida State leading 24-6 in the third quarter, Oklahoma State, winless in two games, came back on a 75-yard scoring drive to close the Seminoles' lead 24-14. Worley Taylor took it over from a yard out.

But a Kincaid interception at midfield set up another Seminoles score, that ended the two-yard loss from Jordan to Johnson to make it 31-14.

Texas blanks Rice

HOUSTON (UPI) — Seventh-ranked Texas piled up 27 points in the first half on two long scoring passes to Johnny "Lam" Jones and on the running of LeRoy King, and the Longhorns stymied the Rice Owls for a 34-0 victory in a Southwest Conference game Saturday night.

Rice, 0-2, was unable to penetrate Texas' 15-yard-line and the Owls gained only 95 total yards and a minus 36 rushing yards in a defense led by linebacker Lance Taylor, end Tim Campbell and safety Johnnie Johnson.

The defense, fifth in the nation in yards allowed last year, put up a touchdown itself after Texas' offense became sluggish in the second half.

Campbell caught a tipped Rice pass in the Owls end zone to score the Longhorns final touchdown.

Bitter accusations engulf Spinks' camp

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, sporting small wrinkles under both eyes, watched card tricks Saturday morning after regaining the world heavyweight championship while a storm of bitter accusations engulfed the Leon Spinks camp.

Frontier Bob Arum, chairman of Top Rank Inc., charged that the problems that plagued Spinks in his seven months as champion and his defeat—in a one-sided unanimous decision Friday night led to "one of the greatest tragedies of boxing, of America, of a human being."

Arum accepted some of the blame himself, saying "perhaps I put the kid

in when he wasn't ready. He won the first fight because Ali took him cheap. He wasn't mentally prepared or mature enough to accept the responsibilities of being heavyweight champion."

But Arum claimed the 25-year old Spinks was the victim of all the "sharks" around him — his lawyers, trainer, manager and other "associates."

"Fighters have to have leadership," Arum said. "You can't have sharks picking at the bones of young fighters. His camp was in total chaos. He retrogressed from Feb. 15. You get a young kid out of the ghetto, poor

education and 20 people are trying to put their hooks in."

Arum was furious with Spinks' trainer, Sam Solomon, who he singled out, without mentioning his name, as the name most responsible for Spinks' loss because of what happened in his corner during the fight.

At least four people were shouting conflicting instructions to Spinks between rounds and in the middle of rounds. "One would say, 'jab,' another would say, 'move inside,'" George Benton, the boxing coach hired by Arum to work with Spinks, walked away from the madness after the fifth round.

"Some genius," Arum said sarcastically, referring to Solomon, "said one guy would take one round, another guy would take the next round and everyone would rotate talking to Spinks between rounds."

"There wasn't anything I could do," Benton said. "Everybody was hollering and screaming it ain't the fighter's fault. Sam told me we're gonna rotate the corner, everybody come up and take turns. I said I ain't doing it. But I gave in and went to the corner for the first few rounds."

"I told Sam I gotta go up and say something in the second round and he said wait. I told Leon before the fourth round, 'you got to get in close, hook to the body.' He went out and won the round or at least it was his best looking round. Next time everybody's talking again. I said the hell with it and walked out."

Richie Glacetti, the manager and trainer of WBC champion Larry Holmes, sat at ringside and was also shocked by what happened in Spinks' corner.

"The whole thing was amateurish," Glacetti said. "One person has to talk in the corner. The fighter can't hear more than the one voice he's trained to hear."

Glacetti said Holmes doesn't want to fight Ali. Holmes, who expects to make his first defense against Alfredo Evangelista in November, wants Ali to retire, then fight the winner of a WBA box-off for the undisputed championship.

"We want Ali to retire," Glacetti said. "We have nothing to gain by fighting Ali except money. You can't beat Ali now as a person. If you win, people say you beat an old man. Ali is simply no match for Larry Holmes now. If that's what they want, I'll do it, but I'm really not interested."

All has no plans to fight again at the moment.

Two hours after Friday night's fight, Ali returned a call from President Carter at Camp David and talked with him for a few minutes.

Carter said he watched the bout with Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egypt's president Anwar Sadat. Ali also put his 10-year old daughter, Mary, on the phone to talk to Carter.

All has come a long way since the U.S. government tried to jail him for his refusal to be drafted during the Vietnam War.

All didn't party after the fight. He spent the night quietly with his close family and a few friends. Entertainers Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge, who will star in an upcoming television movie with Ali, called "Freedom Road," came in to say hello.

All was asleep by 3 am and up about 8 am. After a quiet breakfast with his family, Ali sat for over an hour chatting with newsmen and watching 85-year old performer Jimmy Grippo do card tricks. Ali seemed to be having fun.

Gene Kilroy, one of Ali's and closest aides, watched Ali amid the crowd of over 80 people in a small hotel room.

"I hope this is the last fight," Kilroy said. "I'd like to see him get out. He can't beat Father Time. Anyone who loves him would tell him that. You don't like to see your best friend taking so much punishment."

All didn't take much against Spinks, but the 36-year old three-time champion's face was still a little puffy the morning after. There were small purple bruises under each eye.

"He said he'd like to get out after he keeps the title for six months," Kilroy said. "I hope he means it."

Big play helps 'Bama turn back Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — When there's a big play to be made by No. 1-ranked Alabama, sophomore defensive end E.J. Junior is there to make it.

For the second time this season, Junior shifted the momentum of a game against a Big Eight opponent with a second-half turnover. He blocked a Missouri punt Saturday and teammate Ricky Gilliland carried it 35 yards for a touchdown to cut the Crimson Tide to a 24-20 lead en route to a 38-20 victory.

Two weeks ago, in a nationally televised opener against Nebraska, Junior intercepted a pitchout deep in Cornhusker territory with Alabama clinging to a 13-3 lead. The turnover led to an insurance touchdown by the Crimson Tide.

"It's seems like I always come up with the big play when we need it,"

Junior said. "The momentum was definitely going their way and we had to do something. Our defense is supposed to be better than the offense so it was up to us. We proved we were up to the challenge."

Missouri was forced to punt on its first possession of the second half after driving to the Alabama 48. But Monte Montgomery, who finished with a meager 25-yard average on seven tries, barely got the ball off his foot before it bounced off Junior's chest and rolled wildly toward the Missouri goal line.

"We study the films," Junior said. "We learned the kicker takes three steps but he also takes his time. I'm just glad we picked it up. It bounced away from me and I thought, 'oh no they'll probably get it' but then Ricky got it. I knew if one of us could pick it up, it would be a touchdown."

Alabama scored twice more following Missouri fumbles to send the No. 10-ranked Tigers down to their first defeat under new coach Warren Flowers. Missouri upset defending national champion Notre Dame last weekend in South Bend, 3-0.

"This took us out of our cloud," said Alabama defensive tackle Marty Lyons. "It let us know that anybody can beat us if we let them. We're capable of being the No. 1 team in the country — but we've got a long way to go."

Gilliland recovered a James Wilder fumble at the Missouri 40 to set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Tony Nathan late in the third quarter and nose guard Curtis McGriff fell on a Phil Bradley fumble at the Tiger 24 to set up a 23-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Rutledge to Lou Iker on the first play of the final quarter.

Leach leads Michigan by Illini

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Fourth-year starter Rick Leach scored two touchdowns and set up a third with a 45-yard punt Saturday to lead fourth-ranked Michigan to a 31-9 victory over battle-tested Big Ten foe Illinois in its opening game of the season.

Illinois, which is now 0-1-1 and has yet to score a point this year, got only five first downs in each half and saw two of its mistakes turn into 10 points by Michigan.

An interception of sophomore quarterback Rick Weiss by junior linebacker Mel Owens was converted into a 46-yard field goal by Gregg Wilner and gave the Wolverines a 3-0 lead with 11:22 to play in the first half.

Walk-on middle guard Jim Humphries, a junior, recovered a bad pick by junior quarterback Lawrence McCullough with about nine minutes to play and Leach guided Michigan 30 yards, capping a drive with a 2-yard run. McCullough entered the game

when Weiss was injured early in the second half.

Quarterback Leach scored eight yards to score with 32 seconds left in the first half to give Michigan a 10-0 lead. He completed passes of 13 and 10 yards on the 51-yard scoring drive.

The left-handed senior triggered a 79-yard scoring drive with a 45-yard run at the start of the possession which ended when substitute tailback Roosevelt Smith, a junior, went three yards to score.

Sport shorts

Huskies romp past Kansas

SEATTLE (UPI) — Tailback Joe Steele scored two touchdowns Saturday and rushed for 100 yards to lead 19th-ranked Washington to a 31-2 Intercollegiate football victory over Kansas.

Steele's first touchdown in the opening period came on a 1-yard burst over right tackle and the second score came on a 3-yard sweep around right end in the final period shortly before a driving rainstorm drove most of the 41,500 fans from the stadium.

Washington's defense completely muffled Kansas' attack and the Jayhawks did not score until late in the final period when Husky reserve tailback Vince Coby baited a wild pitch through the end zone to give the visitors a safety.

One win makes big difference

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Mike Rossman, the new WBA

lightweight champion of the world, now knows what one win can do for a career.

When the "Kosher Butcher" destroyed Victor Galindez of Argentina Friday night for the title, he collected a measly \$40,000. Saturday, Top Rank Inc. president Bob Arum said Rossman had been offered a half million dollars for a November title defense in England against an unnamed opponent.

"The most important thing about fighting is money," said Jimmy DelPlano, Rossman's father-manager. "We're going to make them open up the pocket books."

Praxoux 3-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-3 in one of the finest tennis matches ever played in this country.

The doubles victory, added to the two singles triumphs by the U.S. team on Friday, gave the Americans the title and the right to play the Sweden-Hungary winner in the next round.

U.S. collects Davis cup win

SANTIAGO, CHILE (UPI) — The U.S. Davis Cup team won the American Zone final against Chile Saturday by capturing the doubles match and building up an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the five match series.

Brian Gottfried and John McEnroe teamed up to defeat Chile's Jaime Fillol and Belus

Caponi grabs LPGA lead

ALAMO, Calif. (UPI) — Out of the win column since 1976, veteran Donna Caponi Young of Los Angeles, made her bid to win the \$15,000 first prize in the LPGA Championship Saturday when she fired a five under-par 68 on the tight Round Hill Club course for an eight under par total of 211.

This gave her a three-stroke lead on fast-moving Nancy Lopez, the leading money winner of the LPGA and two stroke edge over Australia's Jan Stephenson, South African Sally Little, defending Champion Jane Blalock, and Betty Burdett, all at 215.

Correa leads CSI to win


REXBURG — Jairo Correa romped off with the individual win and led CSI to a cross-country opening "practice dual" victory over Ricks College Saturday morning.

Correa turned the 4.1 mile course in 22:35 and the Golden Eagles took the victory with 23 points against 31 for Ricks.

"I thought our men ran super for this early in the season," said Coach Karl Kleinkopf. "I was really pleased with Jairo because he came into the season well behind where he was last year in conditioning and still performed well. I thought generally all our men did although a couple had what I consider to be off days. But it was nice to beat Ricks."

Correa was followed across by Derek Shirley of Ricks; Bob Roberts, CSI; Steve Foster, CSI; Dave Draper, Ricks; Claude Lamoureux, Ricks; Ray Lawson, CSI; Dave Krivance, Ricks, and Chris Black. Other CSI finishers were Bob Boone 12th; Kerry Rohweder 15th, Marty Pawlicek 14th, Dave Strum 15th, Nortwin Brown 16th and Allen Hodges 18th.

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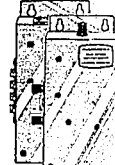
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Seattle Slew wins to silence critics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seattle Slew dispelled all doubts about his capability Saturday when he won wire-to-wire and upset Affirmed to take the \$300,000 Marlboro Cup at Belmont in the first meeting ever between two Triple Crown champions.

The 4-year-old colt, ridden superbly by the now-jockey Angel Cordero Jr.,

swept into the lead at the start of the 1-18 mile race while Affirmed trailed two lengths behind. Seattle Slew cruised through slow early fractions of :24 and :47 and Affirmed tried to play catch-up as they headed for the stretch.

Despite strong urging from jockey Steve Cauthen, Affirmed gained little

ground on last year's Triple Crown winner and Slew flashed to a three-length victory in 1:45 4/5, just 2-5 off Secretariat's record.

"I thought going into the race that my horse had natural speed and Affirmed was going to keep up with me, he was going to have to sacrifice some," said an elated Cordero. "I

wanted to see the best horse win and he did."

It was the second straight loss for Affirmed, who was disqualified and placed second behind Alydar in the Travers at Saratoga despite crossing the finish line first.

"I thought we had the better horse," said Affirmed's owner Lou Wolfson.

"I still do, but that's the way the race was run. There's nothing to do about the race now. It's history."

Finishing five lengths behind Affirmed was Nasty and Bold, who was followed by Upper Nile, Cox's Ridge and Darby Creek Road.

Affirmed, who had won eight straight races before the Travers, had been sent off as the 1-2 favorite by the crowd of 40,880—Seattle Slew, a loser in his last start to the speedy but lightly regarded Dr. Fatches, was the 2-1 second choice.

The winner returned \$6.20, \$2.60 and \$2.40, while Affirmed paid \$2.20 and \$2.10. Nasty and Bold returned \$2.40 to show.

It was only the fourth start this year for Seattle Slew, who had won two widely spaced allowance races against lesser opponents before losing by a neck in the Patterson. With the victor's purse of \$180,000, he raises his lifetime earnings to \$977,720 for owner Karen L. Taylor.

Affirmed took second-place money of \$56,000 and boosted his earnings this year to \$901,541, breaking Secretariat's 1973 single-season record of \$860,400.

"In winning the Marlboro," Seattle Slew became the only other horse beside Alydar to ever defeat Affirmed.

Alydar was scheduled to start in the Marlboro but earlier this week fractured a coffin bone in his ankle and was unable to enter. Blue Baron, Sensitive Prince and Text were all

scratched from the original field of nine.

"He has the most beautiful stride of any horse," said a beaming Cordero in the winner's circle. The 36-year-old jockey had been named by the owners earlier this week to replace Jean Cruzado, who had knocked the colt's ability after the Patterson.

Affirmed had been the experts' choice to take the Marlboro on the basis of his magnificent form, but despite a valiant try could not ever gain ground on the flying Seattle Slew.

"I never took my eye off Seattle Slew," said Cauthen. "He tried his best to catch the winner but could not get to him. He ran his race but never gave up."

Seattle Slew's career has been marred by controversy and mystery. After sweeping through last year's Triple Crown undefeated, he was shipped to California where he lost by 16 lengths to J.O. Tobin in the Swaps Stakes on July 3, 1977.

It was his last start of the year as a series of ailments cropped up time and again to thwart the sea-brown colt's comeback. This year, he was plagued by more ailments, including a weird virus that supposedly almost killed him in February.

Finally, he made his first start May 14 at Aqueduct and won easily but did not compete in the Handicap Triple Crown because of a filling in his ankle. He won another allowance race at Saratoga Aug. 12 before losing to Dr. Fatches Sept. 5.

Crenshaw leads Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw, despite a poor start, rallied to a par-70 Saturday that gave him a 1-shot lead over Leonard Thompson and Lee Trevino with a round to play in the \$200,000 Texas Open.

Crenshaw finished at 12-under-par

198, tying the lowest 54-hole total of this year's PGA tour, but allowed pack of followers to bunch behind him entering Sunday's final round.

Crenshaw started with a bogey and a double bogey on the second and third holes, but began to recover with birdies of 10, 20 and 12 feet in the last

five holes.

He wound up carding three bogeys, one double bogey and five birdies in a typically up-and-down Crenshaw round.

"Here I was 3-over par on my first three holes," Crenshaw said. "I didn't look like my day at all. After seeing those shots I didn't seem to know what I was doing. I was throwing away shots here and there and I felt like I was committing suicide."

"Then, somehow, I got my senses together and played a pretty good

back nine."

Trevino fired a 67 and Thompson had a 63 to tie at 193, and George Burns, Lou Graham and first-round leader Hubert Green were in at 200.

Trevino and Crenshaw, playing in a threesome with Green, drew by far the largest crowd from the record gallery of 14,000 that poured across the 6,525-yard, par-70 Oak Hills Country Club course.

They roared their support for Texans Crenshaw and Trevino on Mexican Independence Day.

Iowa St. edges San Diego on 2-pointer

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State tailback Victor Mack plugged into the offense from the 4-yard line midway through the fourth quarter and the Cyclones converted for two points to take a come-from-behind 14-13 victory over San Diego State Saturday.

Trailing 13-6, Iowa State's Cal Jacobs recovered an Atec fumble at the 50-yard line. Dexter Green who carried for 129 yards in his 14th career 100-yard game, drove to the San Diego 20 on two carries, then alternated with Mack, who took it in from the 4 at 8:25, as the Cyclones drove all the way on the ground.

Iowa State quarterback Terry

Rubley tossed to tight end Guy Preston in the end zone for the two-point conversion to give the Cyclones their second victory of the season.

Green caught an 11-yard pass from Rubley in the first quarter for the Cyclones' first touchdown, culminating a drive set up by a blocked punt.

John Mels blocked a Greg Roesler punt at the 11 and two plays later, Rubley hit Green with a swing pass and the swift tailback galloped along the eight sidelines into the end zone.

Steve Duncan kicked field goals of 21 and 23 yards for San Diego in the second quarter, leaving a 6-6 tie at the half.

Utags nip Colorado State in final 1:50

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Quarterback Eric Hipple completed a 34-yard screen pass to flanker Jimmy Bryant for a touchdown with 1:50 left Saturday to lift Utah State to a 21-20 victory over Colorado State University.

CSU, led by a pair of third-quarter touchdowns passes from backup quarterback Steve Fairchild, had a 20-9 lead and appeared to be rolling to its opening win.

But Rick Parros returned a kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown and Hipple brought the Aggies the victory with the screen to Bryant.

Hipple also scored one Utah State touchdown on a 1-yard sneak and

Steve Steinke kicked a 40-yard field goal for the Aggies.

Fairchild, who had more than 200 yards passing, connected with Mark E. Bell and Mark R. Bell on a pair of 5-yard scoring passes in the third period. Starter Keith Lee, who was pulled out of the game in the second period, connected on a 67-yard pass to Elvin Lewis.

Hipple, who needed 169 yards passing to become the third-leading career passer in Utah State history, surpassed that mark midway in the fourth quarter. The junior had passed for 296 yards in Utah State's 13-10 loss to CSU in 1977.

Oklahoma shellacks West Virginia 52-10

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Halfback Billy Sims dashed 41 yards to score Oklahoma's first possession, and rushed for 114 yards in little more than a quarter, pacing the second-ranked Sooners to a 52-10 victory over outmanned West Virginia Saturday.

Oklahoma's attack starting halfback, Jimmy Rogers, scored three times — on runs of 3, 7 and 4 yards. Sooner reserve quarterback J.C. Watts scored on a 9-yard run and hit tight end Victor Hicks with a 11-yard touchdown pass while Uwe von Schamann kicked a 36-yard field goal and seven extra points. Freshman Willie Wright scored on a 7-yard run

Rubley in the last quarter to complete the rout.

The Mountaineers could muster only a 36-yard field goal from Steve Sinclair until running back Fulton Walker burst over from the 5-yard line early in the fourth quarter.

Oklahoma, again complementing its familiar running game with a beefed-up passing attack, rolled up more 456 yards of offense, 301 of it in the first half.

The Sooners, substituting freely after the first quarter, used four quarterbacks and completed 7 of 18 passes for 105 yards.

Sorley hurls Huskers past Hawaii 56-16

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Quarterback Tom Sorley hit on 8 of 10 passes for 133 yards, including a 39-yard touchdown throw to Frank Lockett, to help Nebraska's 14th-ranked Cornhuskers to bury the Hawaii Rainbows Saturday, 56-16.

Coach Tom Osborne, whose Huskers lost to Alabama and defeated California in their first two games of the season, began calling on his reserves late in the second quarter and used them heavily during the second half.

In addition to his touchdown throw, Sorley ran a yard for another score. I.M. Hipp, Nebraska's leading rusher, also sat out most of the second half after spraining a wrist. He ran for 61 yards in the first half and notched a 10-yard touchdown run to cap a 78-yard drive on Nebraska's first possession.

Nebraska's other scoring marches covered 91, 33, 68, 80, 72 and 61 yards.

Kenny Brown also returned a punt 51 yards for another touchdown in helping to fashion the rout.

If the Rainbows, which last week defeated New Mexico in its first game of the season, had dreams of an upset after holding the heavily favored Cornhuskers to a 7-0 first quarter score, the dreams ended in the second quarter. With the Cornhuskers scoring in a variety of ways, Nebraska ran its lead to 35-0.

For the game, Nebraska racked up 389 yards rushing and 210 passing, while holding Hawaii to 100 yards rushing and 132 passing. The Huskers had 31 first downs to 14 for the Rainbows.

The Huskers second and third touchdowns came in a 73-second span with the third 6-pointer set up by Dan Lindstrom's fumble recovery on the kickoff following the second touchdown.

Colorado cops 17-7 victory from Miami

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Bill Solomon tossed touchdown passes to split end Kazell Pugh and tight end Greg Howard and Pete Daddotis kicked a 46-yard field goal to lead the Colorado Buffaloes to a 17-7 victory Saturday over the University of Miami.

The win, the second of the year for the Big Eight Conference school, spoiled the season debut for the Hurricanes and ruined the Colorado homecoming of Miami coach Lou Saban, who until 1971 was head coach of the Denver Broncos of the National Football League.

Miami's only score came early in the fourth quarter on an 8-yard pass from Mark Richt to Mark Cooper. The Hurricanes got the ball on Colorado's 6-yard line when a Miami punt struck the Buffaloes' Jeff Lee and the Hurricanes recovered.

Colorado's field goal, which came with 3:33 left in the first quarter, was set up by a 17-yard run by fullback

James Mayberry, the team's leading rusher with 87 yards on 25 carries.

Starting quarterback Pete Cyphers, who was relieved by Solomon midway through the second quarter, gambled on a fourth down with a foot to go on Miami's 39-yard line to move the Buffs within field goal range.

California nips Georgia Tech

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Rich Campbell completed 14 of his first 15 passes Saturday while leading California to a 28-9 lead in the first half and the Golden Bears went on to a 34-22 victory over Georgia Tech.

Campbell, who passed for 271 yards last week against Nebraska, had 270 yards Saturday, with 210 coming in the first half when he threw two touchdowns passes in the opening eight minutes. He finished with 17 completions in 23 attempts.

N.C. State drops Syracuse

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Junior fullback Billy Ray Vickers scored two touchdowns and running back Ted Brown rambled for 198 yards, including a touchdown, Saturday to lead North Carolina State to a 27-19 victory over Syracuse.

Brown wore down the Orangemen's defense with repeated long runs up the middle, carrying 33 times for a six-yard average as the Wolfpack picked up its second straight win in the regionally televised contest.

Syracuse, winless in two starts and playing without quarterback Bill Hurley, got four field goals from David Jacobs, a career high for the senior kicker.

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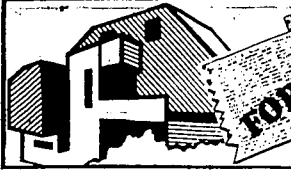


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BY OWNER large, comfortable country home on 5 acres, with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, 2 fireplaces, and landscaped with heated shop and double car garage. Call for details. 733-2626.

037 Farms & Ranches

BY OWNER large, comfortable country home on 5 acres, with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, 2 fireplaces, and landscaped with heated shop and double car garage. Call for details. 733-2626.

042 Mobile Homes for Sale

1975 DOUBLE WIDE 24'x64'

***Dishwasher* Garbage disposal, Mirror, closet, full master bedroom 140 sq. ft. living space.**

\$20,500.

Call for details. 734-3167, Ask for Ken.

\$61,500 Luxurious condominium with panoramic view of golf course. Professionally decorated, this is a gorgeous unit with spacious living room with fireplace, full bathroom, electric heat pump and well insulated for low, low heat bills. Quality throughout including solid wood floors. Located South West of Twin Falls on one acre. Owner transferred - Priced to sell!

038 Real Estate Wanted

WE BUY other homes in need of repair. Also vacant lots. Evening 734-1224.

037 Farms & Ranches

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\$64,900 You'll love the amenities decorating throughout the beautiful 2 year old Ranch style home. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious fireplace with fireplace, inviting country kitchen with snack bar and cabinets galore. Main floor utility room. Full basement with large family room and fireplace. Place, and plenty of storage. Landscaped, fenced yard with underground sprinkling. In O'Leary School District.

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\$68,400 Fantastic floor plan in this quality built brand new home with almost 2,000 sq. ft. on one level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, main floor utility, beautiful open stairway leads to 2nd floor. Family room with fireplace, full bathroom, full kitchen, family room, fireplace and double car garage. Electric heat pump. Landscaped and in excellent location.

\$76,900 Beautiful court yard entry greets you as you step up to this distinctive home which is located on prestigious Concordia Way. Almost 2,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living, including huge living room, spacious family room, extra large fireplace, inviting kitchen, 3 bedrooms (master is 12x17) and two baths, double car garage. This home is of top quality construction.

\$84,900 Fantastic home in excellent NE location. This custom built 1 year old home has everything you could ask for. Great traffic pattern, a 4 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining room, main floor utility, beautiful open stairway leads to 2nd floor. Family room with fireplace, full bathroom, full kitchen, family room, fireplace and double car garage. Electric heat pump. Landscaped and in excellent location.

734-2292

Larlette Coe 733-2800

Marvin McClure 734-1871

Shirley Huck 733-9301

Joe Young 734-3393

Betty Veeh 734-2223

Jack Cox 733-2283

Bob Veeh 734-2223

Audra Howard 733-4715

Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807

John R. Howard, Broker 1605 Addison Ave. East

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Farmers' Market



002 Auctions

005 BARBARIAN BOX

Idaho Crown ALFALFA SEED - Premium common, Range and Apex or top brands alfalfa seed. Discount prices for early buyers. Jim Marshall at 733-0110 or 733-0124.

SECURITY SC 402A Alfalfa Seed - water hazy, long range. Buy now on our 1978 prices. Call Jim Lillibrigg 733-4363.

007 Hay, Grain & Feed

ALFALFA HAY, clean, weed-free, high protein (16% to 20%). Hay stacked at Salt Rapids, 40 miles west of Twin Falls, 570 tons of first cutting, 730 tons of second. This alfalfa seed, 1000 bushels. 837-5174. Evenings 837-4478.

APPROXIMATELY 6 Ton of 2000 lbs. hay, 833 ton. Call 526-3303.

EXCELLENT HAY, mixture of grasses and alfalfa. By the ton or bale, 110 ton second cutting, Noor 837-4478.

EXCELLENT HAY, green, leafy heavy bales, \$3.00. Close-17, 833-0987.

TOP SALE good clean alfalfa hay, 833 ton. Call 734-2124.

'HAY FOR SALE' Please see continued advertising.

POTATO STORAGE FOR RENT 40,000 cu ft capacity, humidified air, 6 miles east of Wendell, 734-6450, days only.

'88 TONS - Alfalfa - Hay - 6300 tons. Call 734-2124.

50 TON lot, 19.7% protein, 50 ton lot, Third to come, 733-2124.

300 TONS of alfalfa hay for sale, 730-4455.

TOP QUALITY HAY, 1st and 2nd cuttings. Call 324-2947.

008 Farms For Rent

50 ACRES Prime farm land for rent, 4.5 miles east of Pain, Ave. 733-3463, days only.

FARM FOR RENT, 300 acres, Miller area, only top farmer interested. Quoted price and finance need apply. Write to Box N-12, NTimes, News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

102 Cattle

WANTED: 350 Charolais cross, bred heifers. Must be rolled or disbanded and pregnancy checked. Premium prices for good quality. Call 832-4770.

104 Horses

APPALOOSA GELDING, good for experienced young rider. \$500. 822-4963.

BEAUTIFUL Chestnut Red Quarter Legged Registered American Saddle - Stud Service, \$200. Piece A Only Ranch, Rt 4 Box 322-Jerome, 826-8160.

3 YEAR OLD Appaloosa Quarter gelding, 325-4556.

BUY A GIRL! J Horse Roper wanted to match your pickup at Hunters' or the Large Saddle - Stud Service, \$200. Piece A Only Ranch, Rt 4 Box 322-Jerome, 826-8160.

106 Sheep

2 Registered Appaloosa mares and 2 saddles, 5 and 6 years old, papered, extremely good bloodline. 432-5381.

104 Horses

2 YEAR OLD Green brook mare, 3/4 thoroughbred, 3/4 quarter horse, 825-5733.

WORK MULES for sale. Complete with harness. 934-9797.

9 year old brown mare, 6 year old gelding, \$550, 3 year old grey pony, broke and very gentle, \$200, 5 year old pinto pony, green broke, \$224-3444.

4 year old Appaloosa Quarter gelding, 325-4556.

BUY A GIRL! J Horse Roper wanted to match your pickup at Hunters' or the Large Saddle - Stud Service, \$200. Piece A Only Ranch, Rt 4 Box 322-Jerome, 826-8160.

108 Sheep

2 Registered Appaloosa mares and 2 saddles, 5 and 6 years old, papered, extremely good bloodline. 432-5381.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

BLACK, RED, COPPER Bluebelts, 2 yearlings from registered stock. Call 934-9187.

DITZ BELTED rabbits for sale. All aged. And 20 white lepping hens, and some mixed. \$2.50 a piece. 543-4086.

13 LAYING HENS, \$3.00 a piece. 423-4368.

112 Irrigation

CULVERT PIPE Special! 24" Ultram Construction 281-7171.

Gated and Main Line Aluminum Pipe. AMOHT Metal Products, 454-4777, Buhl.

USED Irrigation lines, 25-3" X122" - Ames, press-in pipe and 1-20" bore pipe. Less than 10 minutes to Twin Falls. Good terms. Call Art Martin at Marketing Associates 734-4875 anytime.

APPROXIMATELY 60 posts and 30 poles. Jim Edwards, 423-4437.

SALES WIRE, 6 Boxes OF 6 Boxes baling wire, \$35. 9 Boxes baling wire, \$35. 6 Boxes baling wire, \$35. 9 Boxes baling wire, \$35. 6 Boxes baling wire, \$35.

FOR YOUR Grain Storage, American Grain Bins. Loading and unloading equipment. Ultram Construction.

NEW HOLLAND 717 2 row corn chopper. Good shape. \$26-475.

'POLES FOR SALE! Delivered. Call 734-4288.

POTATO STORAGE FOR RENT

Forced air humidity, scale, forced air, Schilling's Potato Storage, 825-5644.

113 Farms & Ranch Supplies

POTATO STORAGE for Rent, forced air humidity. Benko Farms, 324-6294.

POTATO STORAGE FOR RENT

Forced air and refrigeration. Colder insulated inside and out. Minimum condensation. Scales available. 536-8300.

SAVE! With good against plastic lining by Exxon. Universal Supply, 423-4114, evening.

TWO 1,000 gallon steel tanks. Two 250 gallon tanks. One 250 gallon stainless steel steam tank. 1 CB bay station antenna. 525-4475.

USED CONCRETE ball and basket pool, 8 inch x 4 foot. \$50.00. Will sell one or all for \$4.00 a lot. Call 526-3407.

114 Farm Implements

1600 CASE tractor with 4 cylinder diesel engine, manifold heater, good tires, huge cab, 1005 rpm pump, 255-3455.

CASE 600 and Long bean combine, both in excellent condition for sale. Evenings 734-3589.

1972 Case 1270 tractor, and 1975 Case 2470 with 10' boom loader. 252-4200.

COMBINE 713 INTERNATIONAL Hydraulic Boan speed. Used 96% of the time in grain, only thrashed 30 acres of beans. Like new. Cab, air conditioned, radio, metal floor, 2000 lbs. weight, 5088 or 385-2522.

DAVID BRADLEY Boan or tractor, two year, 360. Asking 755. 543-4313.

16 foot Tractor combination grain, boat and silage and, 1000 lbs. weight, 438-0234.

FOR SALE: 200 bushel per hour Matthews corn and grain mill, 288-6855.

1982 FORD COMBINE. See McClaskey Ford Tractor, North Yellowstone Highway, Idaho Falls. Two Written offers. Industrial Leasing, 2300 SW 8th Ave, Portland, Ore 97201.

1971 GMC 2 1/2 Ton. New motor, new tires, 21 pull tractor, 4000 lbs. weight, 428-4816.

HEATH 8 Row Boan Windrower-hydraulic motor, 4500 lbs. weight, 1 season, 324-4228.

HYDRAULIC Drive 3 Point Rearloader Type BEAN CUTTER. 1800 lbs. weight, Dempster Mfg., Morrill, Nebraska. Call 607, 543-4131. Dick Parol, 733-9381. Proven to work in this area under all conditions.

1975 IHC Hydro-100, 1400 hours, cab, 16 1/2 x 34 rubber. Call 734-7733 or 733-2396.

INTERNATIONAL 403 and International 91 combines, also 30,000 pound Webb platform scales for sale. Evening 734-3589.

JOHN DEERE model 830 Swath with craps and conditioner. John Deere model 216W7 self baler. John Deere model 23 3 row belt harrow with topping unit. 532-4888 or 532-1955.

MASSEY 50, now overhauled, hydraulic with roll over, 734-3723.

434N corn head for 65 or 105 combines, excellent shape, 9811 or trade. 344-2771.

1977 model 200 Fremen baler, 1978 model. Priced reasonable. 733-5781.

114 Farm Implements

FARMERS, be sure to check the Farmer's Market daily for good used farm and ranch supplies.

NEW HESSTON 3 or 4 row belt defolator, International #23 2 row tank type belt puller, 7' sun pick-up, Call in morning or evening. 934-8298.

3 Point Side-digger, 735-ton tractor, two year, 360. 2530 trailer, 324-2512 or 324-2772.

ROCK PICKERS haybuster. 10' James Town, \$15, 10' Swath, 2 1/2 x 3 mph, 2 1/2' roller. Patented lift wheel eliminates trash and dirt. One demo \$4500. New high dump. \$675. P. O. - B. Twin Falls. Machine for lease, 8 1/2' grinder and 8-11 1/2' grain baler, good new tires, new Pallet, Rt 1 Twin Falls, 733-5781.

SPUD BED for sale, 200 lbs. weight, 2 year, 360. 2530 trailer, 324-2512 or 324-2772.

STEEL Pipe Trailer - 650. MACHINERY TILL build, 10' John Deere, 2 year, 360. JOHN DEERE Rake - 650. JOHN DEERE 21 Wire tie baler, good new tires, new Pony motor, \$2550. FORD Model 400-32250. Call East. 733-9381.

REACH readers throughout the Magic Valley with result getting Classified Ads. Dial 733-9381.

1975 SUPER 1048 Boan. New motor, 324-5827 after 7PM.

'73 TRAM tank, located in Jerome, make offer. 438-0234.

WARRANTY OF INTEREST ON USED COMBINES

We still have several good used balers in stock, 4 row windrowers, and combines, so come in today!

BEED EQUIPMENT

ID 4210 Beed Harvester. JD 223 Beed Harvester with toppers.

Farmhand 2 row Beed Harvester. Heaton 4 row Defolator.

Rock Hauling, four wheel loader motor. John, 543-8481.

SWATHING BALING, plowing, discing, tillage, harrowing, corn chopper, Randy Weaver 848-0011 or 543-5888.

WANTED: HAY AND POTATO HAULING. Have twin axle and 800-lb. truck. Meyer's and Bone 324-6488 or 324-5115.

WANTED: Trucks to haul potatoes in Winnemucca, Nevada. Call collector 702-529-0256.

114 Farm Implements

WANTED Old trail disc under \$25. Any width, call, Will pickup. 543-9319.

WATTS 18" x 5 shank auto mounted ripper, never used, approximating new cost \$8000. \$3500. 543-9319.

WHEN YOU'RE IN need of professional service, check the Business Directory in the Classified Section. The ads listed there offer the finest in service and quality products.

Farm Work Wanted

BABYSITTING my home any ages, swing shift only in Kailwood area. 733-7991.

'BEAN THRASHING- Competitive prices- Tractor, combine, and chopper. Call Ray Harris, 324-4261 every morning or late evening.

'COMBINING' 2 Machines Call Ray Harris, 324-4261 every morning or late evening.

CUSTOM THRASHING grain and beans, now 8500. Call evenings after 6, 326-5900.

'CUSTOM CORN Chopping Call Call Nutsch, 324-2882.

CUSTOM CORN chopping, 2 John Deere 4 row, corn choppers in top truck. Call 734-5250 between 7AM and 12PM. 733-7991.

CUSTOM PLOWING, with Watta 4 bottom plow, Call Brent Ring at 543-6311 or 543-4981.

CUSTOM Swathing, 1112 New Holston 520 an acre. Call Robert O' Donnell 324-6101.

CUSTOM FERTILIZER, Fertilizer, 1000 lbs. weight, 438-0234.

CUSTOM BEAN Combining, contracts and commercial, 2 Case 600 machines, have truck for hauling. 324-4785, 324-2947 after 6pm.

Hay swathing, hay baling, now 408 John Deere Baler. Bean cutting and windrowing. 326-4311.

HAY STACKING Double Wheel, 4 row, 4000 lbs. weight, Phone 543-9282.

ROCK HAULING, four wheel loader motor. John, 543-8481.

SWATHING BALING, plowing, discing, tillage, harrowing, corn chopper, Randy Weaver 848-0011 or 543-5888.

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121 Boats & Marine Items

AKC Poodles-Bonnie's Britany's, Schnauzer's, Balmingtons and Scott's, Mar-Konaka, 538-2171.

AKC BRITTANY Pups - Born ready for sale. Call Buhl, 543-5789 after 5pm.

AKC registered black lab pups. These fine pups are 14 weeks old, and when grown will be large and heavy chested. Top breeding and fine quality in a retriever. Can only be seen, so come take a look. All shots included. Call 734-3646.

AKC REGISTERED German Shorthair, excellent breeding stock, male, excellent hunters. 734-2930. After 6, 733-1388.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, AKC, 733-4369.

BEAUTIFUL Kitten - Maxx Angola, Persian, to Good home only. Free. 326-4874.

COCKER PUPPIES, AKC, 6 weeks old, \$125 each. Litter. See at 1101 Morningglow 734-3271.

DOG BROTHERN Puppies, Purebred, \$50. 324-2875.

DUE TO LACK OF SPACE We're cutting down on breeding stock. Nice dogs, reasonable prices. We are NOT going out of business! Ask for James Clark.

ENGLISH SHORT HAIR - 9 weeks old, excellent breeding. Call 733-4984.

FOUR REGISTERED Bred for sale. \$75-2233, 676-6665.

FREE Kittens, Weaned, 935-4200.

'BETTER PUPPIES' - Call 734-3735.

MUST RETIRE 8 year old male malamute sled dog. Call 733-9911.

PARAKEETS, CANARIES, and Finches - local raised. Cages and food. 253 718.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - Vacations? We'll board your pet. Call Miller Kennel 425-3104.

PURE BRED COLLIES for sale. Female and 2 puppies, 733-9911.

120 Aviation

1957 C-182A, 2897 T1, 999 SMO, 382 STON, dual 300 new-comes, AT-50A transponder, ADF, good paint, in good shape. Annual, good prop. \$13,900. Firm. 326-4005.

LEARN TO FLY. Flight instruction and aircraft maintenance. Phone Joe Roudy's Skyways, 733-1289, Evenings 734-2777.

121 Boats & Marine Items

CHRYSLER Boat and motor, Callina trailers. Jerome Impellers Co., 324-3231.

FOR SALE '18 Y-Flyer: excellent boat, excellent beginner boat, with trailer. Call for details, 734-2539.

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE AND MARINA is a franchise dealer for the better boats and motors. Johnson outboard, the all new and better OMC Stern Drive Sea Swirl boats, EZ loader, Shoreline, and Callina boat trailers. Plus marine supplies for less. 733-6141.

SAIL CATALINA YACHTS Rt 16, 22, 25, 37, 8 prams, sail or row. Parts and hardware. SAIL HAUS 483 3.

SEASON CLOSURE! Canoes, 15 or 17 foot, now \$220. Get one for duck hunting. Call the Outfitter, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods.

125 Travel Trailers

'66S KIP COMPANION, 125 6500W WEST travel trailer. Perfect for hunters or campers. Sleeps 6, everything included. Call 734-4422. 300 1st Avenue, Jerome. Big Trees Trailer, 324-3519.

1972 24 TERRY TRAILER, excellent condition. Full bath, sink, toilet, shower, Sleeps 6, with equalizer hitch. \$4250. 728-6516. Ketchikan, Alaska. Inquire at Spas 385, 324-3519.

TRANSFERRED, well kept 1978 Layton 10 foot trailer. Restroom, used twice. 734-7029. Call 734-4422 after 6PM.

FOR SALE complete RCBS reloading equipment. \$135. 734-7029.

'75 MAGNUM Hilo. Best offer. 324-1738.

NEW in Canton at \$3 Ruger, 300 20 mag, 80 shells - \$165. Rossi hammer, 12 gauge double, sling, 50 shells - \$100. 734-3088 or 734-3145.

WINCHESTER SHOT GUNS And Rifles. Also other good guns. 543-5150 ET FR.

WEAVER'S STEREO # 101 Over/Under rifle. Excellent shagreen. Good condition. \$350. 733-9011 after 5:30pm.

123 Skating Equipment

PAIR OF Fisher Ski's, Poles and Boots size 10. Excellent condition. Best offer. \$125. 733-9647.

124 Snow Vehicles

JOHNSON SKI Horno. Good running. 734-2281.

'73 POLARIS Ski/Fire with 125 cc. engine. Excellent condition. \$600. 822-4440.

SNOW TIME

We've got a good selection of new and used snowmobiles so call Century first for all your snowmobile needs.

1968 8 SECURITY 3/4 over, 480 cc. Call 24-4124, anytime.

1971 8 Titan with Hunk. \$1499. 733-9177.

127 Motor Homes

1973 A-1 21' CONCORD Motor Home 16,000 miles with lots of extras! Call 825-5174.

The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is The Classifieds Today!

112 Auto Parts & Accessories
1977 FORD 360 pickup engine, excellent condition, 545-5592 days, or 643-0067.
2 MUNCIE 4 speed Chevy transmissions recently rebuilt—Also several Harley Parts, Carbs, in good condition. 734-471 after 9pm.
NEW used VW parts, rebuilt, engines, all sizes. Fully guaranteed. Will inspect 1977 after 5pm, and anytime on weekends.
NEW Studied snow tires with whitebe. To fit a '77 Oldsmobile. Never used. 733-730 days.
TANDEM CAR trailer with box, used once, asking \$1850 or best offer. 733-7303.
WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks, ABOTT'S Auto Parts, 300 Shepherson St. South.
WINDOR FOR SALE, runs on power take-off, tire jeep. 834-733-9210.
4200x65 traction tires on 6 hole mags. \$320. 734-5714.

138 Heavy Equipment
FOR SALE: Fushuab 28' commercial flat bed trailer, condition. 734-3268 or 733-8291.
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
J. D. 554 LOADER \$25,500
J. D. 544 LOADER \$23,000
J. D. 544 LOADER \$24,150
J. D. 300 BACKHOE \$10,000
ELLIOTT'S INC.,
 111 Overland Ave., Burley Idaho 878-6585
 Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone 733-1490

140 Trucks
1974 BLUE FORD Courier with new camper shell, excellent condition, \$2400. 734-3647.
1975 CHEVY Truck with 14' Mohrting box, 4 speed, electric scales, center discharge, 366 V-8, well maintained unit. 829-5000. 734-3647.
1971 CHEVY CHEYENNE 1/2 ton, mechanically very good, 733-0478 days. 733-9921 after 5pm.
1957 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton truck. Good condition, \$800 or best offer. 734-3526.
1972 CHEVY BLAZER 1972, chrome, 8000, 4 speed, AM/FM 8-track stereo, locks sharp. \$2000. Call 733-2789 after 5pm.
1958 CHEVY 2 ton truck. 18 ft. beat bod, tag axle, 326-6680, 734-7889.
1975 CHEVY Shortbed. Pickup—Big line wheel, excellent condition. Extra sharp! 733-1947.
1951 CHEVROLET Beauville passenger Van, loaded and sharp! See at Hunter's Auto 2322 Addison Ave. 733-6529.
1987 CHEVY 1/2 ton, tool box. very good condition. \$850. 733-6529.
1955 CHEVY pickup for sale. \$500 or best offer. Good 4750 after 5pm.
1977 CHEVROLET 2 1/2 ton truck, 368 engine, 5 and 2 transmission, power steering. \$2000. 734-3647.
1973 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup excellent condition, PS, 4 speed air conditioning, dual tanks. 733-8223 days before 5pm. 733-2789 after 5pm. Ask for Paige.
1900 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, excellent condition, high top, 4 speed, \$850 or best offer. 423-4314.
1971 CHEVROLET High cube moving van. New motor. Asking \$950. Call 328-6305.
1951 CHEVY 1/2 Ton 6 cylinder, good condition, best offer. 423-4488, after 6pm.
1972 CHEVY 1/2 ton, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, low miles, \$1750. 862-729.
1977 DATSUN King cab pickup, 4 speed. 733-2654, ask for Bud.
1978 DATSUN KING Cab. New warranty may exist. Call 733-6528 or 733-3388 after 6PM. Will consider trade.
1975 FORD 1/2 ton pickup with shell, automatic, air, stereo, 11,000 miles, red in color. 733-2654, ask for Bud.
1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, body in very good shape, needs paint, runs good. \$2400.
1971 FORD 3/4 Ton-good shape. \$1400. Call 324-5344.
FOR SALE (1/2 GM 1/2 ton pickup. Excellent condition. Many extras. Phone 734-7900 Monday-Friday 8-8.
1978 FORD 1/2 ton, very clean throughout, low mileage. See at Big Trees Trailer Park, Jerome, Space 22.
1975 FORD 1/2 ton, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. \$2550. 324-2210.
1978 F-100 Pickup 6-cylinder, 37,000 miles, Kenosha, excellent condition. 734-4242.
1987 GMC 2 1/2 Ton-good shape. \$1400. Call 324-5344.
1963 1/2 Dump Truck-Load Star 1900. New engine, 302. 810 yard dump. \$4500, or best offer. Must call 738-3812.

146 4 Wheel Drives
1974 DODGE W200, 360, 4 speed, P.T.O. winch. Clean. \$2500. 734-3281.
1975 DODGE 4-wheel drive V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, engine heater, good tires, new spare, 16,000 miles. 738-3873.
'78 FORD F-150 Ranger 4x4 many extras! Only 12,000 miles. 734-8126, after 5pm.
1969 FORD BRONCO-3,000 miles since overhaul, Good condition. Call 543-8464.
1975 INTERNATIONAL 150 4x4 pickup, 345 V-8, short wheel base, 35000 miles. \$4000. 734-5009 days or 734-4368 nights.
1964 JEEP Pickup 4 wheel drive, excellent mud/rover tires, white spoke rims. This is a sharp unit! 733-3244.

152 Autos-Buick
1978 BUICK Century Custom—air conditioner, cruise control, luggage rack, automatic, power steering/brakes, tape deck, radial tires, 5 months old, 11,000 miles. Perfect condition. 733-9558 after 9pm.
154 Auto-Cadillac
1978 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille—under 5,000 miles, loaded with everything! 733-5599.

156 Autos-Chevrolet
1978 CAMARO Rallye Sport, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 734-6877 evenings.
1957 CHEVY with 327 motor, Chrome wheels, good tires, needs tune up. Best cash offer. 868-2159.
1972 CHEVY KINGSWOOD 4 passenger station wagon, good condition. \$700 or best offer. 734-8528.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
SELL! 1970 Chevy Malibu: rebuilt engine/transmission—starter. Practically brand new! Contact: Mike, 324-3070.
1974 NOVA HATCHBACK 350 V-8, Excellent condition. Received million call, must sacrifice. 324-3500 after 7PM.
1977 EL CAMINO, \$5000. May be seen at 438 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
1974 EL CAMENO 400 engine, power steering/brakes, chrome wheels, Goodyear. Call 824-4026.
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1966 Chevy Super Sport—1969 Chevy wagon. 733-8334.
MECHANICS SPECIAL! 1966 Chevrolet van. Needs to be overhauled, but in running condition. \$300. Dale Davis. 1414 Heppner East. 733-3331.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
SACRIFICE! 1975 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. Radials, air, power steering and brakes. Call 733-5414.
TRUCK TIRES: 4 new steel radials and 2 highway and 2 trailer. 733-5414.
1975 VEGA Hatchback, 4 speed, economical 34 miles per gallon, runs well, reliable. \$1500. 825-6163.

133 Autos-Warrior
WANTED NOW! Volkswagens. Anything considered. 734-8523.
138 Cycles & Supplies
A FRAME for a 1972 Kawasaki Enduro 250 or 350.
1974-BULTACO 250, excellent condition. \$500. 733-4700, 4679.
1976 HONDA Enduro excellent condition. Asking \$900. Call 733-3481.
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1976 Yamaha 450. Excellent condition, has all accessories. \$4533 after 5pm.
FOR SALE: KAWASAKI 250 cc. KAWASAKI 500 cc. Phone days. 423-4411. Evenings, 733-4541.
1978 1000 Honda, fully dressed, 2000 miles, 676-5124.
HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycles—Merom Implement Co., 324-3311, Jerome.
1978 HARLEY Davidson 1200 cc. Electra Glide, Continental model. Full dress, low mileage. Like new! Must sell! Call Steve at 733-1110.
1974 HARLEY Davidson 500 CC. Split—low start generator and chain. Very good condition. \$650. 4750 after 5pm.
1978 HONDA GL 1000, 3,000 miles, winter fahring, engine beat, backrest. Brand new tires. Perfect condition. Call 825-6669.
1978 HONDA 90 Trail Bike-2 seater! Includes helmet, \$450/best offer. 728-9518, Ketchum.
1974 HONDA trail 90, low miles, excellent condition. 878-1925.
1971 HONDA CT70, good condition. 878-1245.
1977 HONDA 750 Super Sport, low mileage, 1000 (fully) dressed, 734-8858 anytime!
1977 HONDA 750 K-1, 10,850 miles. 1 lugger, 2000 Windhammer III. \$1950. Call 734-5667, weekdays after 5:30 or anytime weekends.
1973 HONDA 350 CB, fahring, new paint job, elsy bar, \$425. 733-9998.

140 Trucks
1974 BLUE FORD Courier with new camper shell, excellent condition, \$2400. 734-3647.
1975 CHEVY Truck with 14' Mohrting box, 4 speed, electric scales, center discharge, 366 V-8, well maintained unit. 829-5000. 734-3647.
1971 CHEVY CHEYENNE 1/2 ton, mechanically very good, 733-0478 days. 733-9921 after 5pm.
1957 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton truck. Good condition, \$800 or best offer. 734-3526.
1972 CHEVY BLAZER 1972, chrome, 8000, 4 speed, AM/FM 8-track stereo, locks sharp. \$2000. Call 733-2789 after 5pm.
1958 CHEVY 2 ton truck. 18 ft. beat bod, tag axle, 326-6680, 734-7889.
1975 CHEVY Shortbed. Pickup—Big line wheel, excellent condition. Extra sharp! 733-1947.
1951 CHEVROLET Beauville passenger Van, loaded and sharp! See at Hunter's Auto 2322 Addison Ave. 733-6529.
1987 CHEVY 1/2 ton, tool box. very good condition. \$850. 733-6529.
1955 CHEVY pickup for sale. \$500 or best offer. Good 4750 after 5pm.
1977 CHEVROLET 2 1/2 ton truck, 368 engine, 5 and 2 transmission, power steering. \$2000. 734-3647.
1973 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup excellent condition, PS, 4 speed air conditioning, dual tanks. 733-8223 days before 5pm. 733-2789 after 5pm. Ask for Paige.
1900 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, excellent condition, high top, 4 speed, \$850 or best offer. 423-4314.
1971 CHEVROLET High cube moving van. New motor. Asking \$950. Call 328-6305.
1951 CHEVY 1/2 Ton 6 cylinder, good condition, best offer. 423-4488, after 6pm.
1972 CHEVY 1/2 ton, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, low miles, \$1750. 862-729.
1977 DATSUN King cab pickup, 4 speed. 733-2654, ask for Bud.
1978 DATSUN KING Cab. New warranty may exist. Call 733-6528 or 733-3388 after 6PM. Will consider trade.
1975 FORD 1/2 ton pickup with shell, automatic, air, stereo, 11,000 miles, red in color. 733-2654, ask for Bud.
1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, body in very good shape, needs paint, runs good. \$2400.
1971 FORD 3/4 Ton-good shape. \$1400. Call 324-5344.
FOR SALE (1/2 GM 1/2 ton pickup. Excellent condition. Many extras. Phone 734-7900 Monday-Friday 8-8.
1978 FORD 1/2 ton, very clean throughout, low mileage. See at Big Trees Trailer Park, Jerome, Space 22.
1975 FORD 1/2 ton, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. \$2550. 324-2210.
1978 F-100 Pickup 6-cylinder, 37,000 miles, Kenosha, excellent condition. 734-4242.
1987 GMC 2 1/2 Ton-good shape. \$1400. Call 324-5344.
1963 1/2 Dump Truck-Load Star 1900. New engine, 302. 810 yard dump. \$4500, or best offer. Must call 738-3812.

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 on all motorcycles in stock and ready to be PRICED TO SELL!
WE HAVE 1978 It 400 Yamaha.
Hurry! They won't last long!
CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
 281 Addison Ave. W.
 733-6079
MINI-HONDA, good condition. \$725. 423-4446.
1977 YAMAHA 250 Road Bike—with extras. Excellent condition, low mileage. See Jim Blaine, Blaine's Motorcycle Company, 140 2nd Ave. North. 733-1449.
1974 YAMAHA 350 Enduro covered, 1000 invested. \$550. Call 734-8018.

138 Heavy Equipment
AL B CHALMERB Tractor/Loader—used little. \$1500. 824-6688, excellent buy! 843-4336.
CAB-100 Backhoe, loader, 3500 hours, loader. Case 350. Tractor/Loader and ripper. Like new. 733-7177.
125 Travel Trailers
1977 "Hunters" Under Selling Again!
 Kit, Layton & Security RV's
 1. **SELL** with no hassles!
 2. **Save** up to \$1000 on our understanding bill prices!
 3. **Buy** and compare these prices with other dealers and see for your self!
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1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

V-6 engine, automatic transmission, tilt steering, Rally wheels, vinyl roof, Steel belted radials. No. 8-564

NOW ONLY \$5584

1.6 High output, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, steel belted whitewall radials, AM/FM radio, sport wheel covers. No. 8-765.

1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4-Door Hatchback

NOW ONLY \$4173

1.6 High output, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, steel belted whitewall radials, AM/FM radio, sport wheel covers. No. 8-765.

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Steel belted radials, tilt steering, wheel, air conditioning, Rally wheels, auxiliary tanks, deluxe 2 tone paint job. No. 8-761.

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All '78's Reduced!

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 1976 and 1978 DODGE VANS, Sport vans, excellent condition. Call 324-8478.
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 1977 DODGE ASPEN wagon, Special Edition, 4000 rpm, 325-4773.
 WHEN YOU CAN'T use it, don't keep it! Sell for cash with a Want Ad. Dial 733-0931.

102 Autos - Ford
AVIS
 1976 Ford Thunderbird, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. 733-8227 or 734-8142.
 1976 CUSTOM 800 - 4 Door, air, good condition, may take offer.
 1976 FORD GRANADA, luxurious 301a "B", signed speedometer statements show actual mileage 8,824. Stereo tape deck, vinyl top, plush decor inside, no blemishes, no dents, beautiful brown and white color. Car in "mint" condition in every respect. Will take cash or older car in good condition for equity. Call 734-8074 Thursday and Friday after 7 p.m., all day Saturday and Sunday. Car may be seen at 277 1/2 Locust Street, Twin Falls.
 1971 FORD GALAXY, 400 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air cruise control, new tires, very clean inside and out. 324-2723.
 1972 FORD Pinto Wagon, excellent condition, Michelin tires. 843-6541, after 4pm.
 1972 FORD Ranchero - excellent condition, AM/FM in-dash stereo, \$1700. 733-4980.

175 Auto Dealers

104 Autos - Ford
 1970 FORD 2 Door Galaxie 500, 200 engine, vinyl top, excellent running condition. Make Offer! 825-2629.
 1963 FORD FALCON van, new over-haul and clutch. Excellent condition. \$800. 423-4382.
 1976 FORD GRANADA Loaded. Phone 733-0717.
 1970 FORD Stationwagon, 302 engine, 2 barrel carb, steel belted tires, very good condition. 20MPG. 734-2506.
 1978 FORD VAN - AM/FM radio, tape deck, auto trans, power steering/brakes, new tires. 728-4723 after 5pm.
 1968 FORD FALCON - rebuilt engine, new tires. \$550. Call 328-6305.
 1968 FORD FAIRLANE stationwagon, good running condition. Call after 6PM or Sundays. 734-1670 or 733-6629.
 1965 MUSTANG 8 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, motor and transmission just rebuilt. \$1850 a clean station car. Call Bud 733-4206 days.
 1968 MUSTANG GT, 390, air, power steering, power brakes. \$1200. 432-8277.

104 Autos - Lincoln
 1969 Lincoln Continental. Mark II, best offer over \$2000. 824-8208 or 734-0100.
 1967 Lincoln Continental 4 door luxury sedan. Loaded! Make an offer. Call 325-5004.

108 Autos - Mercury
 1973 COMET, one owner, clean, good condition, economical 8 cylinder engine, standard transmission, recent tune-up, good tires. Call 734-5141.
 1968 MERCURY COUGAR 1974 4 speed, 302 V4, good shape. \$1200. 837-6339 after 4pm.
 1976 MERCURY COMET, 6 cylinder, 4 door, vinyl top, air conditioning, power steering, 43,000 miles, super condition. \$3350. By owner, call 733-7583.

175 Auto Dealers

170 Autos - Pontiac
 1968 - PONTIAC GTO, new, radial, good condition. \$700 or best offer. 733-2950.

175 Auto Dealers

172 Autos - Plymouth
 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY II, automatic, V-6, 68,000 miles, clean, Asking \$885. 734-7991.

175 Auto Dealers

172 Autos - Plymouth
 1974 PLYMOUTH Sabring, Power steering and brakes, air. Excellent condition. Take over payments. 734-1963.

175 Auto Dealers


176 Autos - Oldsmobile
 1974 CUTLASS SUPREME, all the options, \$3,000. 734-8247 or 733-9077, ask for Roy.
 1965 F35 Oldsmobile, Good condition. 733-1984.
 MUST SELL! 1978 68 Supreme, \$1200 below cost, 3500 miles, power steering/brakes, cruise, air. 733-2278.
 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass, excellent condition, \$2100. 843-8050.
 1969 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser, runs good, \$275 or best offer. Call 843-4316.

177 Autos - Pontiac
 1977 GRAND PRIX - 11 months old, 20,000 miles, AC, ill AM/FM stereo, 68, 8 belted radials, buckets, gold/white vinyl top, black/white interior, 20MPG. See at Don's Texaco, Main Street, Gooding, Or call after 6pm. 824-8169.
 1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix, low miles, \$900. 536-8142.
 1972 PONTIAC Grand Ville four door hardtop. Air cruise control, all power options, new tires, excellent condition. Sell or trade for newer Cadillac or Lincoln. 734-4024.
 1962 PONTIAC GTO - \$830. Runs great! Call 734-7218.
 1965 PONTIAC - Runs good. \$200. Call 734-9482.
 1978 TRANS AM, Loaded. Beautiful condition, 11,000 miles. \$800. After 5, 733-7995.

175 Auto Dealers

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1978 AMC Automobile in Stock!

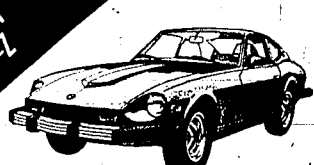


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1978 DATSUN 280 Z



Only 3 In Stock!

4, 5 or automatic transmission to choose from. Equipped with 2800cc, 6 cylinder fuel injected engine, AM/FM stereo, tach, quartz clock, and much more. These are the last '78's before the 1979's come in, now is the time to own a Datsun at these low prices...

AMERICA'S NO. 1 IMPORT SPORTS CAR DATSUN 280 Z

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1973 TOYOTA PICKUP
\$1395

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\$795

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1970 FORD TORINO 4-DOOR \$490
 Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, plenty of good miles left in this one. Was \$895.

1971 MAZDA 808 4-DOOR \$490
 4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, reclining bucket seats, AM radio, whitewall tires, the best economy around, Was \$895.

1970 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$790
 Beautiful 2-tone paint, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, deluxe all-nylon interior, an excellent family sized automobile, Was \$1095.

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT \$790
 4-DOOR HARDTOP. White, green vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, ill wheel, whitewall tires, as sharp as can be! NADA Book \$1250.

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DOOR \$990
 Hardtop, medium green metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, regular gas engine, whitewall tires, deluxe interior, locally owned, just traded in, N.A.D.A. Book \$1750.

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY \$990
 2-DOOR HARDTOP. White, deluxe interior, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, low, low miles, just traded in. Was \$1388.

1973 AMC MATADOR 4-DOOR \$1090
 Dark blue, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, all nylon interior, whitewall tires, a family automobile with a budget price, NADA Book \$1450.

1973 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR \$1490
 Dark blue metallic, full length body side moulding, whitewall tires, deluxe all nylon interior, bumper guards, extra shop! And has the works! NADA Book \$1625.

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY II \$1890
 4-DOOR. Light green metallic, dark green vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, full length body side moulding, all nylon interior, family car. NADA Book \$2475.

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 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Light blue, white vinyl roof, economical engine, standard transmission, excellent tires, AM radio, sporty and economical. Was \$2395.

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| <p>1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DOOR SEDAN Beautiful medium blue in color and nicely equipped with a economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radial tires, and undercoat. Come in today for your test drive. No. C-251. CLOSE-OUT PRICE..... \$3945</p> <p>1978 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON Nice family car with such features as 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radial white side wall tires, luggage rack, power front disc brakes, AM radio, trim rings, undercoat and more. Medium blue in color. No. C-242. CLOSE-OUT PRICE..... \$4685</p> <p>1978 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON An economy champ with 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radial white wall tires, power steering, luggage rack, air conditioning, stereo radio, styled steel wheels, and many more features. Yellow in color. No. C-71. CLOSE-OUT PRICE..... \$4493</p> | <p>1978 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP Cream in color with a brown half vinyl roof, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clock, convenience group, ill wheel, AM radio, tinted glass, fully wheel covers, and undercoat. No. C-73. CLOSE-OUT PRICE..... \$5973</p> <p>1978 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP White with a red half vinyl roof, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, dual note horn, tinted glass, full wheel covers, and undercoat. No. C-275. CLOSE-OUT PRICE..... \$5285</p> <p>1978 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DOOR Medium blue with a white vinyl roof, 200 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, disc brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tape deck group, bucket seats, radial tires, sports steering wheel, wire wheel covers and undercoat. No. C-90. CLOSE-OUT PRICE..... \$5689</p> | <p>1978 FORD FIESTA GHIA Beige in color with Ghia deluxe trim, power brakes, heavy duty package, Michelin tires, heavy duty alternator & battery, AM radio, tinted glass, movable vent windows, fully carpeted and undercoat. No. C-332. CLOSE-OUT PRICE..... \$4793</p> <p>1978 FORD COURIER PICKUP Yellow in color and equipped with a 2300 cc engine, 4 speed transmission, 6 foot bed, AM radio, Western mirrors, rear step hatch, white side wall tires, undercoat and many more features. No. T-505. CLOSE-OUT PRICE..... \$4469</p> <p>1978 FORD F-250 4-WHEEL DRIVE With 400 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, 8400 GVW, AM radio, cob lights, tinted glass, 70 amp alternator, lighter, heavy duty battery, two locks, and snow tires, undercoat, gauges, vinyl seat, limited slip rear axle, and special wheels. No. T-526. Was \$11,410. CLOSE-OUT PRICE..... \$9780</p> |
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"Coming Home"



Chris Peck

Coming home, carrying on

Vietnam Notes — In many respects John McKay was Idaho's Luke Martin. McKay grew up and turned of draft age in Boise. In 1970, the United States military was throwing 500,000 men into the Vietnam morass and John McKay was one of them.

From the moment he stepped off a troop transport in Saigon that fall, he knew something was wrong, terribly wrong with the war.

Thirteen months later he bitterly came home. He wasn't paralyzed by the Vietnam War like Luke Martin in the movie, "Coming Home," but was politicized.

Speaking from his student housing in San Antonio where he's now attending graduate school, John McKay praised "Coming Home."

"The movie was a good portrayal of the things Vietnam vets experienced," he said. "It said a lot of good things."

Things, in fact, that John McKay went through. In his first 20 years in Boise, John McKay didn't nurture many political thoughts. But as a college student at Boise State in 1970, he was only lukewarm to the idea of killing for his country in Vietnam.

When his draft number came up, John volunteered for helicopter school and asked if he could fly for the Red Cross.

The politicalization of John McKay started in flight school. He heard his instructors tell him this was his chance to be a hero. Kill a fewooks for Uncle Sam and come home with some medals, they said.

John didn't buy it. He asked nasty questions about why America was in Vietnam. The Army responded by revoking his commission, kicking him out of helicopter school and sending him to Vietnam as a truck driver and gunner.

John McKay's anger started to boil over. "From the minute you arrived in Vietnam you couldn't help but realize it was all crazy," he remembered a few days ago from Texas. "There was no useful end. It was all a waste."

McKay, like so many other Vietnam GIs in 1970, decided he didn't want to die for his country in some tropical hell. He wanted to stop the war, not fight it. Although few people in the U.S. knew about the effort, McKay joined the Vietnam Veterans against the War chapter in Saigon. He secretly circulated anti-war petitions to GIs around Vietnam, smuggling the papers on and off convoys. Thousands of soldiers signed them.

McKay was arrested for an anti-war demonstration in Saigon and later counseled soldiers on how not to participate in the war.

"There were hundreds of GIs and patrols who just refused to fight. I subverted every military effort I could," McKay recalled.

The Vietnam war ended early, McKay believes, largely because of the efforts of the anti-war GIs.

After 13 months of fighting against the war "in country," John came home to Idaho.

Here, his real fight began. "My biggest shock of the entire Vietnam era was

coming back to Idaho and seeing

he recounted on the phone.

"That was really heavy for me. It was happening and people in Idaho were buying new cars, having a

Home only a few weeks, McKay a chapter of Vietnam Veterans Against the War. The group was long on emotion

manners. They took to bursting unannounced school political science classes, asking students if they were

Speaking to political groups, McKay and others taunted Idaho school to them to look for the blood of Vietnam vets because they hadn't stopped the war.

The Idaho VVAW organized an anti-war counseling center for Mountain Home Air Force base draftees. Twelve, McKay believes, irate citizens set fire to the Helping Hand counseling center.

"They thought I was a commie, unpatriotic," John said.

But McKay was neither. He was, like Luke Martin in Coming Home, a Vietnam vet who saw his youth disappear in a haze of atrocity and misjudgment.

And coming home was harder even than war. People in Idaho didn't care about the veterans, they wanted to live without being reminded of the Vietnam mistake.

John McKay wouldn't let people forget. "We were threatening to people. Mentally and physically we were trying to get back at people," he said. "We were rubbing their noses in the blood."

After Richard Nixon's election in 1972, the Idaho Vietnam Veterans Against the War chapter disbanded. "We weren't very effective," McKay admitted.

But John kept working through his Vietnam experience. He took a job at the Veterans Hospital in Boise, helped paraplegics and other wounded veterans recover from the war.

"These men weren't Luke Martins. The typical Idaho disabled Vietnam vet was damaged psychologically," McKay remembered.

"They kept thinking that what happened to them didn't have to happen. They were suffering from Post Vietnam Syndrome. Everybody who was over there has it to some degree."

After graduation from Boise State University, John McKay entered social work in Twin Falls. "The reason I'm in this field is due to the war," he said.

This fall, McKay left Twin Falls and enrolled in Our Lady of the Lake University to get a master's in social services. "People are redirecting their priorities now," McKay said last week. "I feel a lack of solidarity and spirit. But I don't think they are forgetting what they learned in the Vietnam years. They are taking what they learned and carrying on."

John McKay had a hard time coming home, but now, he's carrying on.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

C. Christopher Peck
Managing Editor

A. Wiley Dodds
Advertising Director

H. Ross Torgerson
Circulation Director

Editorials

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

David Denault, good luck

KMVT, Magic Valley's only television station, sponsored a roast beef dinner for its advertisers and friends the other night.

The dinner was to announce the arrival of David Denault as news director for the station and to preview the new fall shows on NBC.

The roast beef was good, and Denault presented a friendly, folksy style.

In that sense, the dinner meeting was a success because everybody likes a free meal and a couple of good jokes.

What remains to be seen is whether KMVT will live up to what Denault called a "commitment to quality."

At the dinner, the new news director outlined some features KMVT will be adding this fall, features he hopes will demonstrate the station's new commitment to quality programming.

These included:

- a "good news" segment each week emphasizing what jolly events take place in Magic Valley;
- a recipe show;
- a regular show featuring new farm equipment;

In addition, the station will air a host of new NBC shows this fall, with titles like "Grandpa Goes to Washington" and a new (read hackneyed) detective show entitled, "Eddie Capra Mysteries."

From this line-up of local and national

programs, it appears the executives at KMVT are still wrestling with a fundamental weakness of TV.

The electronic box remains primarily an entertainment medium, using pulp national programming, and masquerades as a news medium.

Shows on recipes, new tractors and smiling babies cannot put KMVT on the track toward achieving a quality reputation.

And grandpa going to Washington won't win an Emmy for quality programming, either.

Of course, the national programming isn't the fault of KMVT or their new news director.

And the station's "good news" format, and tractor features are pleasant enough additions if Dave Denault and his crew will work as hard on the big stories in Magic Valley as they do on their soft news report.

The most promising announcements at the dinner, in fact, were Denault's outline of a public affairs program on KMVT along the lines of Boise's KTVB "Viewpoint" and the introduction of his larger news staff.

Those efforts may, indeed, move KMVT into a prominent place among Idaho's broadcasters.

A quality television station would make Magic Valley a better place to live, and be entertained.

So, good luck, David Denault, in your attempts to bring excellence to KMVT.



Ellen Goodman

Suddenly, the summer has ended

BOSTON — It's always over so suddenly. We hit the end of summer like a traffic jam on Labor Day and are automatically lined up to go through the toll booth of another year. Our biorhythms gave way to socio-rhythms so long ago that we're now as geared up for the first day of school as any six-year-old. No matter what the calendar says, no matter what the thermostat says, ready or not, fall is here.

From now on, any warm day will be hoarded rather than savored and our summer experience will be reduced to 2x3-inch Kodachrome slides and 8x11-inch essays of what we did on our vacations.

In a matter of days we will have completely covered up our tans with schedules and put on the layered look of obligations. We will all be carrying fall accessories like dentist appointments and sign-up sheets for music lessons.

The speed with which we do our fall cleaning — sweeping summer out of our lives as if it were sand — has always amazed me. It looks as if we fear that one more minute or month of

ease and we would all become permanently flaccid. Instead, September becomes our national tone-up month.

We hand our kids new allowances and responsibilities. Our relationship with them becomes slightly crisp, as definitive as an alarm clock and dogged as a home-room study monitor.

And for ourselves, we put on new expectations like shoes. This year, we say, carefully avoiding puddles, getting upset at the idea of a scarf mark, will be different. Again we devise our New Year's resolutions and agendas, going through the harshest sort of self-appraisal and the highest degree of self-improvement.

We're we as indulgent as a paperback mystery novel this summer? In September we are determined to conquer the classics. Did we let things slide this August? Now we will accomplish.

We become September people — purposeful people with notebooks and index cards, goals and plans. We march into the serious season, sure that we are finally measured by what

we accomplish.

Well, I am hardly immune to this attack of fall. My own New Year's list of resolutions is halfway between my mind and my kitchen cork board. The sense of fresh expectations and new possibilities that comes with this change is a kind of nervous pleasure.

But there is something about summer I want to hold onto. What I did on my summer vacation was "less." Plan less. Expect less; it's what most of us do every summer, I suppose. We put our agendas into hibernation. Breakfast becomes optional and dinner is debatable, and we don't need to make sure that there is exact change in the school lunch cup.

The time with our kids and each other is less geared to getting things done, to making home improvements, than to being together. Between school there is less for them to forget or fall, and less for us to judge.

Our feelings for each other seem to expand, like Daylight Savings Time. We let things go. We let things be. At work, there is a general permission slip given for some slippage and slow-down. Internally, we get a

reprieve from the harsh demands of self. We think less about the future and more about the weather.

Perhaps it's inevitable that we put a bottom line on this relaxation and call it Labor Day. Perhaps it's inevitable that the turning point is school. Without an end, summer might be less like a vacation and more like unemployment.

But I'm always afraid that by the middle of September we may have forgotten the value of enjoying rather than pursuing. Our capacity to do less, to accept more, may begin to look like a breach of standards. It may remind us of a summer romance with a beach boy who looked dreadful in city clothes.

Maybe what we need is a brief pause, a "transition" instead of a collision, between seasons. Before we entirely lose the sense of well-being that comes from being, before the serious season peaks and carries us away on some list or other, maybe we could make one final small resolution: To keep more "less" in this new year.

© The Boston Globe

Berry's World



"Lemme call ya back, Al, baby, I'm working on a costume design for an NFL cheerleading squad."

Letters

Farming article not totally true

Editor, Times-News:
I have some comments on Richard Graf's organic farming.

The popular notion that "organic farming" is less harmful to the soil and the environment than conventional farming is not necessarily true.

The greatest damage to land by modern farming is by the machinery which either compacts or tears up the soil. Heavy tractors, trucks, and other equipment compact and crush the soil while plows, discs and, most notoriously, rototillers, destroy soil structure which takes years or centuries to develop.

The most constructive efforts these days to farm with minimum damage to the land are those with no-till or minimum tillage. Proper use of the right chemicals can reduce or eliminate the need to grind up and pulverize the soil and thus reduce the erosion and physical destruction of the soil. If Mr. Graf still plows, discs, cultivates and harrows his soil he is not committed to saving the soil.

The claim that fertilizer hurts the soil is simply not true through fertilizing can be overdone or improperly done. Crops and animals taken from the land take minerals with them. For example, a 1000-pound steer raised on pasture will take about 7.5 pounds of phosphorus from that pasture. A hundred pounds of beans will take about 6 pounds of phosphorus, a ton of alfalfa hay takes about 10 pounds of phosphorus, a ton of whole milk contains about 2 pounds of phosphorus.

To remove these products from the land without returning some phosphorus is irresponsible farming of the soil. The same can be said of other minerals.

Nitrogen can come from the air through legumes and in other ways as does carbon, but minerals must come from the soil. Proper stewardship requires that we put back what we take even though it costs us some money. It is not enough to haul back the manure after the animals have extracted the minerals. And earthworms are simply very efficient at extracting the minerals though they do help soil structure.

Huge areas of the world were farmed by what are now called organic methods until the people were starving. Modern methods including fertilizer and pesticides are beginning to rejuvenate those areas. India, for example, is nearly self-sufficient in grain after decades of starvation. While they emulate our success are we to emulate their past failures?

There is still room to improve agricultural practices, but to return to the ancient methods of essentially mining the soil for its minerals will not be desirable for either the soil or the people.

It is also not true that "organically" grown crops are superior in any way except in price, and in fact, if they are grown in soil poor in minerals they will be of lower nutritional value than properly fertilized crops.

KENNETH VISTE
Shoshone

Self-rule applies to all persons
Editor, Times-News:
People, the meaning of self rule, its responsibilities, applies to all and not to a select few. Why not try that approach before shouting majority rule, freedom and self determination to a people unprepared?

Some random thoughts.

We gripe because it costs \$12 per person per year to put a man on the moon. Yet we spend \$36 per person those years buying booze and \$17 for tobacco. We spent an untold amount subsidizing the growing of the weed and \$381 million preaching that its use might kill.

Certain politicians are yapping about the subsidy paid for growing peanuts. But did you ever hear of a person dying from sniffing peanut butter? Or dying of emphysema or lung cancer caused by the peanuts? Let's get our priorities straight.

The grant and payoffs in the General Services Administration, the purchasing agent for the federal government, is just beginning to unfold. Already \$66 million is alleged to have been misused. The truth is that we elect reasonably honest men to serve us in government. These men quickly learn that to accomplish even a modicum of their promises they must join the power structure and take their place among the "boys." And a nation pays the cost.

Why can't the big problems face us when we are in our teens and know it all instead of jumping on us at 40 when, speaking frankly, we take them as a matter of course?

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Concerned for local government
Editor, Times-News:
A state-wide organization has been established to work for the preservation of government closest to the people. Efforts to erode and dilute the authority and power of local governments from both state and federal agencies and other sources causes us alarming concern, and it is moving us in the direction of loss of local control over local affairs. Idaho Citizens for Responsible Government, after considerable study of the impact of Initiative Number One, filed an opposition statement with the Secretary of State which has been mailed to all households in the State of Idaho. The far-reaching effects of the initiative, both in the area of constitutional problems and those sections which will destroy local government, are not in the best interest of Idaho or her citizens. The Initiative Petition does not address the real problem nor does it get to the source of that problem, that is the state legislature which has failed to respond to the will of the people for meaningful tax reform.

Some key people in the legislature who are in position of leadership and would have and should have brought about tax reform, did not. Some of the same legislators are backing the "one percent limit," because it is politically expedient. The sponsors and workers for the One Percent Initiative petition have spent many hours in an effort to bring this issue to the ballot. They are dedicated men and women, honest and hard working, and have brought a new awareness of government to many people in Idaho. We have only the highest respect for these dedicated citizens. If this movement, the One Percent Initiative, solved the problems with taxes, we would not hesitate to become a part of the moving force to pass the Initiative Number One. If we thought the legislature could amend this legislation to avoid what would become an even greater tax burden on Idaho citizens, we would thrust all of our efforts behind it. The papers we have filed with the Secretary of State are the ultimate conditions which will happen if the Initiative Petition passes and is not amended by the legislature. They are not fantasies or fiction, but are facts. Any one opinion could bring an end to local government's jurisdiction over their own affairs. We do not believe that this is what the citizens in Idaho want or deserve. In opinion polls, the people of Idaho have expressed their desire for cuts of social services and welfare programs. Property taxes do not pay for these services.

We do not support the One Percent Initiative Petition; but we do support property tax relief. We do support total tax reform. We do support new faces in the legislature that will act upon Idaho's problems. There is a better way to achieve the end goal in tax reform. We urge those who are concerned to join in your local communities with those people who are already organized in opposition to the One Percent Initiative. If you do not have an organization, please feel free to contact the state-wide organization, Idaho Citizens for Responsible Government, at P.O. Box 384, Boise, Idaho, 83701, for assistance in putting together an organization to point out the problems with the One Percent Initiative. Our efforts as an organization will be dedicated to informing the voters of the total implications of Initiative Number One, so as they go to the polls their decisions will be based on facts and not on emotion and political whims of irritability and near-sightedness.

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Pocatello

Vote 'no' on airport issue
Editor, Times-News:
Hope all your subscribers read Friday's Times-News.

Big headlines — City Plans to Hike Fees — City Council is proposing to increase most of its service fees.

If they do this, I'm sure we don't need to join the SIRAA. We will soon be taxed beyond our abilities to stretch our pay checks to pay our present bills and taxes. You know we do have to live after we pay our bills.

Vote no when you see the ballot in November, or we won't be able to live — just pay taxes.

A.F. KRAMER
Twin Falls

Buy hamburgers where they're best
Editor, Times-News:
I have just been reading your article in Friday's, September 1, 1978, issue titled "Ever wonder why no mustard on a Big Mac."

Of course, it is just one person's opinion but I also have one. The writer was criticizing people who eat at MacDonald's because they have to eat stereotyped hamburgers. According to him, there is a hamburger stand near his local MacDonald's where he prefers to eat because he can have his hamburger grilled the way he wants and put his precious mustard & etc., to his liking. Well, that is fine. Anyone who patronizes hamburger stands knows what he likes and doesn't and since there are so many to choose from why criticize one in particular. Simply eat where they serve them the way you like them. For instance I don't go to Red Steer because they do have mustard on theirs. However, like Arctic Circle, A&W, and others, you can choose something else if you like because they don't cook your food until you order it.

I have three small children and there is nothing more difficult than trying to grab a quick bite to eat and having to wait while hamburgers are cooking with them screaming, etc.

I personally prefer MacDonald's because I can go in, order, pay for it, pick it up and have it at the table in the same amount of time it takes my kids to get situated at a table so they can immediately start eating and no screaming. Burger King and Wendy's also have theirs prepared in advance, and you can choose what you want on theirs, but I like the criticized "special sauce" at MacDonald's. I choose to eat at MacDonald's because I like their service and especially their food. So I won't criticize where you eat and expect the same from others.

MARY SMITH
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Thanks for coverage
Editor, Times-News:
An expression of thanks to the Times-News for the fine coverage of the Mindoka County Republican-sponsored picnic and Republican candidate invitation. Especially do we send our thanks to Dave Morrissey for the fine picture and article explaining the event.

Again thanks.

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We don't need Utah local news

Editor, Times-News:
Several months ago we moved from the Wood River Valley to Twin Falls. We like your fair city and we have met some very nice people. We also like your paper, especially your Sunday edition carrying a comprehensive Television Guide in your Idaho section. Except your local TV station and the Twin Falls Cable Vision Co. do not comply with your guide. As a matter of fact they ignore your paper's television programming. How else could we get here in Twin Falls three Utah channels?

We live in Idaho and we like to get Idaho news, Idaho sports, etc. We don't need Utah local news nor their local politics, and surely not Utah weather reports which become obsolete for Idaho when they come over the air. On these Utah stations there is a lot of duplicating of shows. I am disgusted with Twin Falls television programming and therefore I have decided not to install my Magnavox 19 inch color set which, at the time, is at Ken's Magnavox repair shop at 420 Main Ave. S. for replacing a few old tubes for new ones. Anyone who wants that set for the price of repair, can have it. Call Magnavox repair shop (Mr. Heney) or my home 734-5688. Why can't Twin Falls get Boise KCBI station channel 2? That would balance out Utah and Idaho stations.

A.H. HENNIGER
Twin Falls

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Mike Powers is alive and well
Editor, Times-News:
For the benefit of the reading public, the voters, Mike Powers is alive and well, still living and working in Twin Falls and still in the running for the office of the prosecuting attorney, (a fact that the news media seems to wish to ignore). The other candidate has not been elected (and may never be). Mr. Powers is still very much in the race.

If the race for prosecutor is based on ability, experience, dedication and maturity, Mr. Powers should win in November.

I still believe that we should vote for the man, not the party. The prosecuting attorney is the attorney who represents the community, you, the public.

People continue to vote for a party instead of the man, so it is no wonder our county is in the shape it is in.

This is one red-necked conservative who is going to vote for the candidate, not the party. My vote for prosecutor goes to Mike Powers, the best man for the job in experience, maturity and ability; in both criminal prosecution and criminal defense with a unique quality: an understanding of both sides of the fence.

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Fairness a must in Little League

Editor, Times-News:
Let me relate my experience as a coach for the Little League.

My son was big for his age and very uncoordinated but still wanted to play ball. No one would take about 14 rejects, so I became their coach, found First Federal Savings for a good sponsor and set about trying to shape up a team. I had a good catcher, one good pitcher and a good first baseman and 11 mediocre batters and fielders but really gave some of the better teams a run for their money. I can name three local sportsmen (?) coaches, who decided one wanted my catcher for his team, one wanted my pitcher for his team (to be played as second baseman as this man had at least three other good pitchers). And the other took my first baseman and I faced another year of rejects. It is hard to keep up spirits of a team after such happenings and many wouldn't even show up for practice. I became embittered and complained to the recreation department. I also voiced my opinions loudly at an organizational meeting and was subsequently named vice president on the board of directors of the Little League of Twin Falls. Together with these three sportsmen (?) and Larry Hovey as board members, we set up some new rules.

(1) No coach could draft members from another team.
(2) All new boys' names were put in a hat and as the old teams needed replacement (in case of a boy moving) then names would be drawn from that hat at random.
(3) All boys who showed up for a practice game before regular game play had to be used in the line-up and given a chance to play.

As far as I know these rules still apply and they are the only fair way to handle Little Leagues. I agree some parents should never be allowed near the field. Some were vindictive, insulting and the poorest example of sportsmanship ever displayed. Even the boys were ashamed of their parents. The poor umpires were cursed, badgered and one was even slapped by an irate parent. The board also gave the umpire the ultimate word and his decision stood, right or wrong.

I had many parents and other coaches call me up, thanking me for my time and effort toward making the Little League of Twin Falls a fine league, fair to all youngsters.

Now my boys are grown and raising Little Leaguers of their own and they have thanked me also for my teaching them sports, good sportsmanship and having an active interest in their efforts. I do not regret one minute of all the time I spent for years at the ball park, swimming pool, etc., with five children learning and participating.

I am for sports of all kinds, for equal opportunity of all youngsters to have the desire to play. And I am a firm believer in teaching of good sportsmanship and the team effort, not individual stardom.

Not all teams end up as team champions and only in the movies can "Bad News Bears" become champions.

CORA BODENSTAB
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High-income individuals back in stock market

By EDWIN DARBY
©Chicago Sun-Times

Individuals — the doctors, dentists, lawyers, executives, movie stars and others among others with high incomes — are back in the stock market.

In fact, in spite of the continuing talk about how the big money institutions dominate the market, stocks have been exerting a new fascination on the public for some time.

To prove that, you don't need to go beyond a glance at the American Stock Exchange Index and the National Assn. of Security Dealers Index. The index for all the stocks listed on the American exchange closed last Friday at 175. One year ago, the reading was 118. Similarly, the NASDAQ index, covering some 2,500 stocks, hit 138 on Friday, up from 100 a year before.

There are some big, strong companies on the American and the over-the-counter market covered by NASDAQ. But a large part of the gains reflected by the two indices has been generated by the action in small, little-known companies, in 32 stocks that have gone to \$4, or \$11 stocks that have climbed to \$17. Big percentage gains and a nice chunk of money for the happy investor.

But the institutions, the bank trust departments, the pension funds and the mutual funds, with rare exceptions, don't gamble on small or obscure companies, IBM and Exxon fit their needs. As important as anything in the choice is the number of shares outstanding and the activity in those shares. If a pension fund is buying 10,000 or 75,000 shares of stock it needs to know there is a ready market when it wants to sell. Trying

to dump 50,000 shares in a stock that trades, maybe, 1,200 shares a day could be a disaster.

In any event, the individual is back in good number, making money, and willing to gamble with something of the 1920s fervor. After all, the market at this point may be one way to beat inflation.

Floating Point Systems Inc. is a case in point. With a name like that, you might think the company has something new going for it in the world of gambling. Maybe it has a system for beating Las Vegas and Atlantic City. Or perhaps it is a management consulting firm with advice for the casinos on how to beat the public.

But, no, the Beaverton (Ore.) company is a manufacturer of "low-cost, high-speed special purpose computers for use in performing complex

mathematical calculations." That's according to the preliminary prospectus issued prior to a proposed offering of 750,000 shares of stock in the company.

The offering, tentatively scheduled for late September, may be one of the hottest issues in a long, long while. At least that's the early reading from brokers on customer interest. On this one, some institutions may take a position, but it will be difficult. After the offering, the company will have 3.5 million shares outstanding, but more than half those shares are more or less locked up long term in that they are owned by officers and directors of the company.

The attraction is the possibility that the company has a lead in its niche in the computer industry. And sales have skyrocketed from \$3.2 million in 1976 to nearly \$16 million for only the

first eight months of this year. And profits have jumped from less than half a million dollars to \$1.7 million during the same period.

A number of stocks, not just the gambling industry stocks, have the feel of the stock market glory days of the 1960s. One is Newport Pharmaceuticals International. Last spring, the stock was going in the over-the-counter market for a fraction more than \$2 a share at times. By mid-August the share price had climbed above \$12. Two weeks later it was at \$17. Last week the price jumped more than \$7 to \$24.25 a share.

Based in Newport Beach, Calif., the company reported revenues of \$1.2 million for the fiscal year ended April this year and a loss only slightly less than that — \$1,628,179. That was equal to a loss of 16 cents a share on the 6.3

million shares outstanding. But, as they used to say in the 1960 bull market, the company has a story.

Its principal product, the drug Isoproposine, is now registered in 31 countries for the treatment of influenza, and Newport and its U.S. Canadian marketing licensee, Morton-Norwich, have been conducting "co-operative and productive" talks with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, according to the company's annual report.

Then there's what the annual report calls the "joint development agreement with the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research" signed in March and giving Newport world rights to "develop, license and market certain new compounds" developed by the company and Sloan-Kettering.

Business



Mary-London Carter gives award to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Labrum



Edward Smith

Some basic facts about tax shelters

Question: What kind of investment can I use to reduce my taxes this year and to increase my assets that will provide income and assets for my retirement?

Answer: What you are seeking is a tax shelter. Tax shelter is a broad term that covers investments which offer opportunity for profit, yet also reduce or defer current income tax liability. The shelter concept stems from a policy decision by Congress to encourage private investment in socially desirable areas by offering tax incentives. If you have a high income, a large tax bill, and you can commit funds to a high-risk venture for two years or more, tax shelters may be just what you're looking for.

SOME BASIC FACTS ABOUT TAX SHELTERS

Participations in tax shelters are normally limited partnership interests. The general partner contributes operational and managerial skills, while a group of limited partners

supplies capital for investment. Tax benefits flow through the partnership on a pro rata basis to all participants. Many limited partnerships are registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission, which means they offer a prospectus of detailed terms and conditions. You should read the prospectus carefully and decide on its investment merits.

It is likely that an oil and gas drilling program will prove to be ideal for your situation. As a rule, public drilling programs are appropriate for investors who are reasonably expected to be in at least a 50 percent tax bracket. We believe public drilling programs can be most effectively used as supplementary financial tools to solve specific financial problems of investors and at the same time to provide them with sound investment diversification.

There are three basic kinds of oil and gas drilling programs: Wildcat programs of high-risk exploratory

drilling, development programs that drill only near producing wells, and programs that balance both wildcat and development ventures. Most programs are multiple property blind pools — that is, sponsors invest in as many attractive wells as possible provided they meet the partnership's risk criteria.

Most programs feature first-year tax reductions from 70 percent to 100 percent of the amount you invest. If the drilling operation finds oil or gas, your income from the partnership will be partially sheltered by the depletion allowance, which in some cases is as high as 50 percent of the net income from the property.

Often, you can collect income within one year — but if a pipeline has to be built, you may have to wait more than five years before cash flow begins. Once you start to receive income from the property, you may collect until the well runs dry. Your partnership may

allow you to cash in once a value is established, but most sponsors impose a waiting period of about two years.

The chief risk in oil and gas programs is that dry holes will be drilled. To reduce your investment risk, you should look for sponsors with exploratory skill who diversify drilling operations over a number of wells.

To get the most benefits, it is vital that you select your investment within the next 30 days. I am sending you a copy of our booklet describing various tax shelters which is readily available. These booklets are available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co., 115 Shoshone Street, Box HH, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; Telephone: 734-4464.

Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if directed to him at the above address or telephone number.



Real Estate

Work out financing details first

By L. JAMES KOUTNIK
L. James Koutnik is Vice-Chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and the broker for the Western Realty Company, Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, Buhl, Rupert, Gooding and Sun Valley. Readers are invited to send questions either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering future columns.

QUESTION: I want to sell my house which is currently financed through the Farmers Home Administration. Is there anything special I must work out with the Farm Home Administration before selling, and do I have to sell to an "FHA-type buyer?"

ANSWER: Yes, there are plenty of things you have to work out in a case of property that has a Farm Home Administration loan on it. These are "interest credit loans" wherein the taxpayer subsidizes your interest rate which is usually somewhere around 1 percent interest.

Fortunately, for the taxpayer anyway, this benefit can not be passed on to subsequent purchasers unless they apply and are eligible for a new FHA loan and are buyers who are eligible in their own right for this type of loan. If anyone else buys it, the loan must be refinanced and the FHA

loan paid off. You also indicated elsewhere in your letter that you had "put a lot of work into the house and had increased the value immensely."

This may also cause some problems in its own right. If you have increased your house's value it is much above \$20,000 in value, the Farm Home Administration generally doesn't recognize this and has some sort of unwritten ceiling on property values that prohibits them from making loans in a greater amount than \$33,000 or \$34,000.

They have a complex formula for figuring this out, and the loan amount and the valuation will vary to the type of person buying it. Thus a family with four children could feasibly pay more for the same house and have the loan approved than a family with two children.

There isn't much science in their approach, but rather it is considered from a standpoint of social services and needs of the family involved rather than the value of the property or facilities in the house. There are several Realtors in our community who are something of specialists in this type of financing and may be of some help to you. One, for an example, is Helen Truowbridge at Western Realty who processes about as many of these cases as anyone in

town.

QUESTION: The power company came on our property the other day and dug up a lot of our lawn putting in a new pole. We didn't want the pole in our yard in the first place and in the second place, what right do they have to come on our property?

ANSWER: I suspect that the power company has full right to do just what they are doing. It might be necessary to review your title policy to be sure, but they probably have an easement on the back of your lot (or sometimes on the side of your lot) for just that purpose. It settles them to go on or off the property any time they want to repair or replace the power poles or make any other changes.

They have easements like this through all of the subdivisions in Twin Falls and up and down all of the alleys in the city. They aren't the only ones that have easements. The gas company usually has the same rights. I understand the cable-vision people and you do not pay taxes on it. As a same easement area from the power company for their television cable line and as a result have the same privileges.

QUESTION: Will you settle an

argument between me and my neighbor? He maintains that the property line on the farm we have only runs to the fence and that the rest of the property between our fence and the fence across the road, which is a county road, belongs to the county. I maintain that our property line actually runs to the center of a road. Please answer this question promptly as we have a bottle of Scotch at stake.

ANSWER: You win the battle. As a general rule (and there are some exceptions, particularly involving federal highways) property ownership goes to the center of the county road. The public has a statutory easement, usually at 50 feet wide, that runs along the section lines and is used for roads.

Thus, if you have an 80-acre farm located on the corner of a section with a road on two sides, you actually have about 77 1/2 acres of actual farm land even though you call it an "eighty."

The county assessor deducts this land from the amount he had assessed and you do not pay taxes on it. As a general rule of thumb, a quarter of mile of road frontage costs you about 1/4 of an acre from your gross farm land area. Drink hearty, and since I helped you win it, you might share a bit of it with me.

Statistics show Idaho economy feeling boomlet

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy is slowing down, but Idaho and the Western States are experiencing a mild economic boom.

According to statistics prepared by the national headquarters of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C., "The U.S. economy is forecast to grow more slowly during the next two years than the last two years," but "the Mountain States are forecast to grow more rapidly than the nation as a whole."

Within the Mountain States, however, chamber statistics show Idaho growing at a slightly slower rate than the rest of the mountain states.

According to the national chamber's chief economist Jack Carlson, non-agricultural employment in Idaho is forecast to grow at 3.9 percent annually through 1980, or an average of 12,567 new jobs a year.

Nationally, the chamber statistics show non-agricultural employment is expected to grow at a rate of 2.1 percent annually through 1980.

Before-tax average household income is also forecast to grow more rapidly in Idaho than the average for

the nation. That income should rise to 87 percent of the national average by 1980, Carlson said.

There are several reasons for Idaho's economic situation, Carlson explained.

All the Rocky Mountain states are expanding economically, due in part to government expenditures at military bases in Utah and Oregon. Expansion can also be traced to the attractiveness of the "Sun Belt" states to businesses and new families. Idaho, as a Western state, is sharing in this overall boom, he said.

But the north Idaho mineral industry is only holding its own, Carlson added, experiencing neither great growth or recession. And the nuclear energy industry in eastern Idaho is in a state of flux, due in part to the uncertain nuclear policy of the Carter administration.

Flat sales, earnings for Kellwood Co.

ST. LOUIS — Flat sales and lower earnings.

That is how Kellwood Co. performed in the first quarter of its fiscal year.

Chairman Fred W. Wenzel said that figures for the quarter ending July 31, in comparison to last year's dramatic 88 per cent in earnings, were much lower due to higher interest costs, lower sales and shortened work cycles in 1977.

Net sales for the quarter were \$128,094 compared with \$128,908 a year ago, while net earnings were \$2,241 this year and \$2,913 a year ago. Net earnings per share for the quarter were 66 cents compared with 86 cents in 1977.

Kellwood operates a hosiery plant in Twin Falls.

Wenzel said the firm's second quarter has traditionally been strong and satisfactory results are anticipated again this year.

City canvass in progress

TWIN FALLS — Starting this week, canvassers will begin gathering up-to-date information for the new city directory published by R.L. Polk and Co.

Residents will be asked to provide information requested to assure accurate listings for the directory. All enumerators carry identification cards supplied by the Polk firm.

The city will be canvassed over a period of six to eight weeks. All residential and business areas will be covered.

The Polk company's office will be located at 2030 Filer Ave. E. Working residents who wish to provide information and may not be home when contacted may call 753-3145 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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David Denault, news and public affairs director, will add new segments to his department's programs

Station KMVT-TV

The show people love-hate to watch

TWIN FALLS — Actor Art Carney once summed up television by comparing its audiences to those of the stage and movies.

"When you're in the theater, the audience gives you its respect. When you work in the movies, the audience gives you its admiration and a little envy," he surmised. "But when you work in television, the audience owns you and the most ragged kid in New York has no hesitation about walking up to the television performer and announcing, 'I caught your show last night. It stank.'"

In Twin Falls, a number of KMVT-TV employees, headed by station manager Richard Moore, know just what Carney was talking about.

Moore, 27, has been the number one man at the station since January. He sees a negative reaction to KMVT coming partly from that feeling of ownership to which Carney alluded.

"It's just that television in a person's home becomes personal. They're there, especially news people . . . Betty Smith, Dave Meeks, Jay Hildebrandt. They become personal friends of theirs."

Helping establish that feeling is the number of hours the set stays on. In the average home it's six hours, except in winter. Then add an hour. Unless, of course, there are children in the home. Then add another hour. Because the set is like a member of the family, Moore said, TV-watchers tend to become critics.

The Missoula, Mont., native said it doesn't help being a small, rural market like the Twin Falls area, which ranks 187th among the more than 200 television

markets in the U.S. There are only 100,000 viewers in the Magic Valley.

Of those, 65 percent beyond cable TV service and receive only KMVT's signal unless they have an exceptionally large antenna, he pointed out. Frustration easily builds if the single program being aired isn't one they prefer or there are technical difficulties.

The frustration is compounded for newcomers from metropolitan areas served by four or five television stations. Operations Manager George Brown feels. When they didn't like a show, he said, they could: "Click, turn to another station. They don't have that selectivity here."

Not all the frustration is caused by the lack of selection, the KMVT bosses realize. The quality of programs adds to the problem. But they say Western Broadcasting Co., which purchased the station in 1971 from Gordon Glassman, is doing everything possible to make sure those problems aren't the fault of KMVT.

"This year they will invest close to \$300,000 in equipment alone, such as cameras and switchers (an electronic board which allows technicians to switch the picture being transmitted by the touch of a button)," Moore said.

New microwave relay equipment will eliminate some problems encountered in taping shows sent from a Salt Lake City station to the relay station in Albion, he hopes. Plans are to build a new station within a year.

He added the Utah-Idaho relay is one of the longest in the U.S., and KMVT, like all of the Northwest,

suffers because it is at the end of the line from New York City where network programs originate. On top of that, KMVT is located in the mountain states, which has only three percent of the U.S. television audience.

"Quite honestly, they are not concerned about three percent," Moore said. "They do a good job of getting us the feed but they take care of the big boys (cities) first."

Brown said KMVT has to bear the brunt of the criticism when the Utah station has trouble with a new videotape system it has installed. For example, he said, one recent made-for-TV movie sent up for taping was minus 10 minutes of sound in the middle of the show because of bugs in the new system.

The two men say the technical problems caused by KMVT equipment failures or personnel errors are minimal.

"Look at the shows we put on which don't have technical problems," Moore answers when confronted about local problems.

He said a review of the logs made for the Federal Communications Commission shows KMVT engineers and equipment are responsible for very few broadcast problems, about one percent.

Moore acknowledged the station has a high personnel turnover rate, but he said the quality of local news and public affairs doesn't suffer more than elsewhere as a result. The annual turnover is 40 percent in television, Moore said, noting a station with KMVT's audience can generate only a limited amount of revenue.

But he defended the pay scale, especially for the

more noticeable on-the-air personnel, saying they are paid as much or more than the average station of KMVT's size.

David Denault, who was named news and public affairs director for the station six weeks ago, backed Moore. Denault, 33, said he had never before been out of the top 20 television markets and he rates KMVT better in many ways than larger stations.

The Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., native said he hadn't heard of Twin Falls when he first questioned national media people about the position. He said they soon told him the station had a good reputation as a top training ground for news people and engineers.

Denault commended the local station for allowing him to make soon-to-be-seen changes in news and public affairs programs, including a revamping of morning and noon shows. There will be more segments for women, such as giving recipes; information for farmers about new products and equipment; a midday news brief show; stock reports; and an in-depth news show in addition to the regular news broadcast.

Moore said complaints about local miscues or programming are just part of the business but that the number of complaints isn't massive.

"It comes down to being a visible business," he said, adding a newspaper is read for only a few minutes. "We're on the air 18 hours a day."

Brown agreed, saying three complaints would be a large number. He couldn't remember a problem in his 15 years at KMVT generating that many. It is individual taste which is different, he said.



Station manager Richard Moore cites new investments as KMVT's commitment to viewers

Most common problems

KMVT-TV Operations Manager George Brown said the following are some of the more common problems the television viewer faces and the reasons behind them:

- **Loss of Program:** Microwave failure causes either the loss of all or part of the video and audio portions of a program. The problem largely results in the breakdown of the signal or equipment between relay points between New York City and Albion. A standby "fill film" will be shown in its place.
- **Black Screen:** Usually this happens during the newscasts when a news story or commercial is airing and for some reason the right film clip didn't get on the air. Usually, an equipment malfunction or having the wrong film ready is to blame. This is when, Brown says, "a second seems like an hour on TV."

• **Voice different from the image —** The engineer on the "switcher" board invariably pushed the wrong button this time and the words are talking about something other than what is being shown.

• **Off-the-air:** This is the other reason for a black screen during broadcast hours. One of two things happened: either the transmitter malfunctioned, which happens 50 percent of that time, or lightning hit the tower and wipes out the equipment.

• **Programming selection:** KMVT uses programs from all three commercial networks, but in keeping with FCC regulations, 81 percent of its programming comes from one network. In this case it is NBC. The rest is taken from ABC and CBS and that in itself causes headaches trying to schedule top shows from each network.



Dear Abby

Parents can't accept daughter's common-law living

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

DEAR ABBY: Please help us solve a problem that I know many grandparents are having now.

Our daughter lives about a thousand miles from us. She left her husband, took their son and daughter, and is now living with another man.

We are planning a trip to see her and our grandchildren, so I wrote and told her that because we do not approve of her living with a man she is not married to, we refuse to stay with her, but will stay at a nearby motel instead. She responded by saying that she had plenty of room in her home, and if we didn't stay with her, the children would start asking questions, so if we wanted to see our grandchildren, we would have to stay with her.

We love our grandchildren very much and want to see them, but we don't know what to do or how to answer our daughter.

Please help.

SHATTERED

DEAR SHATTERED: Your daughter is holding the trump card, so if you want to see your grandchildren you had better stay with her. Staying with your daughter doesn't necessarily mean that you approve of her lifestyle. You don't say how old the grandchildren are, but if they're old enough to "start asking questions," it's time your daughter started giving them some truthful answers.

DEAR ABBY: Although I'm only 14, I look much older, and I've been out with guys who are 20 and even 21. (I sometimes say I'm almost 18, and they believe me.)

My problem is that I am turned on very easily. I still have fairly high moral standards, but when a guy like kisses me, my resistance melts away.

My friends say I'm cute, and I have a great figure. So far, I've gone only to "second and third base," but I'm afraid one of these times I won't be able to control myself. Am I normal?

WEAK IN THE KNEES

DEAR WEAK: The emotions you feel while being kissed

are normal to everyone, but new to you. You are much too young to be dating guys who are 20 and 21. And furthermore, you would be wise to postpone the heavy kissing until you are older and sufficiently experienced to control yourself.

If, at age 14, you've gone to "second and third base," you had better get out of that league or you'll be known as the "Home Run Queen" by the time you're 15.

DEAR ABBY: I taught school and didn't marry until I was 34. Vincent was 36 and had never been married either. He lived with his mother, but said we would have a place of our own when we married. We did, but in less than six months his mother got "lonesome" and moved in with us.

Our house is small, but it does have two bedrooms, so I fixed one up for Mother J., with a new TV, which she rarely turns on. She comes to our bedroom and sits on our bed (even when we are IN IT) and watches whatever we're watching. After we turn out our lights she sits in a chair in our bedroom and reads with a flashlight. And she doesn't leave until she thinks we are both asleep.

There is no lock on our bedroom door. Mother J. has two other children. They never ask her to their homes, but they run in to say "hi" to her on their way somewhere else. Her health is good, and she could afford to live alone.

I am at the breaking point, Abby. I have considered asking Vincent to make a choice between his mother and me but I'm afraid he'd choose her. I can't take this much longer. What should I do?

ASHLAND, KENTUCKY

DEAR ASHLAND: Have a long talk with Vincent. Explain your need for privacy, and ask him to convey it to his mother. Insist on a lock for your bedroom door. If Vincent refuses, then face it: He has already made his choice.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Woody: Mr. Neurotic succeeds again

By ROGER EBERT

©1978 Chicago Sun-Times

New York — So there I was, sitting in Woody Allen's living room, up in the penthouse overlooking Central Park, waiting for Woody and meditating on the dimensions of his talent. There must not be, I decided, many people who can simultaneously star in their own comic strip and make a movie the critics call Bergmanesque... and then of course there's Woody the jazz clarinetist, and Woody's Academy Award for "Annie Hall," and the first prize in the O. Henry Awards that one of his New Yorker short stories won this year. How can a

guy this successful still be seeing an analyst? How could I get the name of his shrink?

The room was big and airy, flooded with light, filled with plants. Overstuffed furniture surrounded a heavy wooden coffee table laden with bowls of nuts and candy and recent copies of the New Republic and the New York Review of Books. One wall was covered with books. Hallways led to distant vistas filled with more books. There was, I noticed, no television set, and he watered the geraniums on his balcony with one of those handy Haws cans from England that are advertised in the back pages of the

New Yorker.

The elevator door opened, and Woody burst in, breathless, wearing his more-or-less standard uniform of jeans and a plaid sport shirt. He'd been up since the break of day directing his next movie, "Manhattan," but he didn't seem tired; he seemed to be humming along on some dependable inner source of energy.

What's the new movie about? I asked him. "Oh, my same old themes," he said, counting them off on his fingers. "Difficulties with relationships. Trouble sustaining a marriage. The decline of American culture. The terrible influence of television. The bane of drugs and fast food. The inability of people to take control of their lives." A pause. "It's a comedy," he explained.

He was, he said, still amazed by the success of his current movie, "Interiors."

"I just came past the theater, on Third Avenue," he said, settling into the corner of a large sofa. "The lines were still there." "Annie Hall" set the house record at the theater, but "Interiors" has broken Annie's record all three weeks. Amazing. I was willing to accept the fact that even if the film turned out well nobody would come to see it, because it was serious and people expected comedies from me. So we opened it very simply, simple ads, one small theater, and now it's doing all this business."

"Interiors" considers a time of crisis in the life of a family with three grown daughters. The father (E. G. Marshall), a wealthy lawyer, leaves home for a trail separation. The mother (Geraldine Page), a neurotic interior decorator and designer, deludes herself that he will return, and drifts in the direction of suicide. Two of the daughters (Diane Keaton and Marybeth Hurt) fight and make up, competitively, and try to make sense out of their relationships with men. The third daughter (Kristin Griffith) is a movie star who visits occasionally but doesn't seem to quite understand

the dynamics of her family. The movie's shot in austere grays and blues and is not, to put it lightly, a comedy. Allen also believes it isn't Bergmanesque.

"Half the reviews have compared it to Bergman," he said. "That's because it has a situation sort of similar to aspects of 'Cries and Whispers' and some of his other films. But I wouldn't call it Bergmanesque. I wish it were more like Bergman. But it doesn't have that Swedish sort of cold, cerebral guilt. It has more vitality; it comes more out of the tradition of American family dramas. I'd say it was more like Eugene O'Neill than Bergman."

The themes in "Interiors" had interested him for a long time, he said. "I started with an idea for the mother, a New York woman with incredibly good taste, style, breeding, who doesn't like the way things are turning out for her. Then I happened to meet these two families, one Jewish family in New York, one gentile family in California, both with three daughters who were tremendously competitive. I kind of put everything together and wrote 'Interiors.'"

Then he took the project to United Artists, the company that has released most of his films. He was almost hoping they'd refuse to back it.

"A movie takes a year of your life, and I was scared of this one. After the

success of 'Annie Hall,' I knew I could make another comedy or two along the same lines and they'd be successful. 'Interiors' was a completely unknown quantity.

"But United Artists was almost avuncular with me. They said, sure, go ahead, maybe your comedies will be better after you do a serious film. So I was stuck. There's this temptation to play things safe, but you can get trapped that way."

The success of "Interiors" is all the more pleasant, he said, because it's a very serious movie that comes after a summer when the successful movies all seemed to be superficial entertainments.



Woody Allen has a new movie, 'Interiors'

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Elderly 'adopt' handicapped children



Massie Taplen with 'grandchild'

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mrs. Massie Taplen, 68, drags herself out of bed before 4 a.m. five days a week so she can be at the Georgia Retardation Center in time to wake her two foster grandchildren for breakfast.

Mrs. Taplen has six children, 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren of her own, but says the two handicapped girls — who call her "mama" — represent one of the most important parts of her day.

Mrs. Taplen is one of 400 elderly, low-income people paired with lonely, handicapped children in several facilities in Georgia's foster grandpa-

rent program.

The program — in its 13th year under the Georgia Office of Volunteer Services — matches low-income people over 60 with children who have "special or exceptional needs," Director Cassey Wilhelm said.

She said foster grandparents, who are paid an income supplement of \$6.40 a day for four hours of work five days a week, are based at several Georgia institutions where they provide companionship for emotionally, physically and mentally handicapped children.

"Lattie Smith, 81, has been a foster

grandparent for 11 years and said the relationship has rejuvenated her life.

"I think the program does more for the grandparents than the doctor ever could," Mrs. Smith said. "I get up in morning and think, 'Oh, I don't want to do this.' But by the time I get down here, I feel great. I think it does more for the grandparents than the children."

Mrs. Taplen said her children tried to discourage her when she began the program six years ago, "but I said I think I can make it. I have faith in myself and faith in God. I had to have faith, and now I'm still making it."

Mrs. Taplen said some people did not "have the nerve to work with the children. You can't ply them. You have to work with them."

Gussie Mae Jackson, 73, said her foster grandson, who has been with her for the past two years, could not talk when they first were paired.

"Within a year, he was speaking 23 words and singing—'Hey-Bobba-roo-bop,'" she said.

Gordon Hill, 74, has been trekking to the center to visit a rambunctious small boy, who has called him "daddy" for more than two years.

Government standard could boost some furniture prices

CHICAGO — Prices of upholstered furniture could increase as much as 27 per cent — or \$1 billion a year — if the federal government implements strict safety and labeling standards, an industry group said yesterday.

The Upholstered Furniture Action Council also said the regulations would eliminate some popular cotton and velvet upholstery materials from the marketplace.

Instead of the Consumer Product Safety Commission standards, UFAC favors voluntary industry measures.

The group's secretary, Futorian Corp.'s William S. Richman told a

group of furniture company executives that voluntary standards "would guard against drastic price increases and would protect the consumer's choice of cover fabrics."

The key issue is the susceptibility of upholstered furniture to ignition by smoldering cigarettes. The government has reports of hundreds of injuries and deaths associated with flaming furniture. UFAC contends, however, that the real flammability hazard is the cigarette, not the furniture fabric.

"That idea fell on deaf ears, since the CPSC does not have jurisdiction over the safety of cigarettes," Richman

said.

The product safety commission's proposal calls for "elaborate fabric testing and classification by both suppliers and manufacturers, extensive furniture mockup testing and burdensome labeling, record keeping, reporting and government auditing," Richman said. "It's what you expect from government, a lot of red tape and bureaucracy."

UFAC estimates the government's plan would cost consumers \$20 billion over 20 years, while its own program would mean \$500 million in higher prices during the same period.

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Fonz creator produces another teen comedy

By JERRY KRUPNICK
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Thanks to Garry Marshall and friends — those wonderful TV folk who gave us the Fonz and his mellifluous "nah-nu, nah-nu!" — we now can expect every teen-ager in the nation to run around pinching earlobes and shouting "nah-nu, nah-nu!"

Who said television wasn't educational?

The "nah-nu, nah-nu" phraseology, along with other choice bits of nonsense and doubletalk, are the contributions of an incredibly funny man named Robin Williams. He is half the title roles in Marshall's newest situation comedy, "Mork and Mindy," which debuts Thursday night with an hour-long special at 8 p.m. (EDT) via ABC.

As Mork, the alien from the planet

Ork, Williams is a sure bet to capture the heart of every youngster in the land — not to mention a few of us older types — with his wild and wacky clowning.

Robin's wit knows no ends. He is all squeaks and squawks, with an elastic face, sly eyes, a mind that runs far ahead of his jokes. He is marvelous with dialects, uninhibited with slight gags, inventive and off-the-wall. As you can gather, we think he is a consummate clown, a laughing matter of no small talent.

The biggest problem, of course, is how to lift the "Mork and Mindy" material up to his loony level. Thursday night's opener doesn't quite succeed in the elevation process. Hopefully, "M&M" will get better with age.

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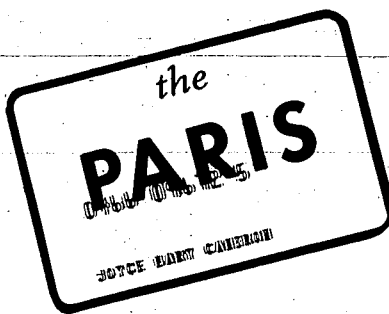
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Walking during labor makes birth easier

By JANE E. BRODY
N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK—A British study has confirmed what many American women have intuitively believed—in recent years—that it is better for both mother and baby if the mother walks around during labor.

The authors of the study, published in the British Medical Journal, concluded that "the advantages to the mother and her fetus indicate that ambulation in labor should be encouraged."

The study, the first in which uterine contractions and fetal heart rate were continuously monitored by radiotelemetry, while the mothers walked around as much as 200 yards away, showed that labor was several hours

shorter and less pain-relieving medication was needed among those who walked compared to those treated in the traditional lying-down position.

Twenty of the 34 women who were ambulatory during labor needed no pain-relieving drugs, whereas all of the 34 women who lay down required some medication.

Twice as many of those who stayed in bed had to be given a drug to stimulate a sluggish labor. In addition, those kept in bed were more likely to need assisted deliveries. Forceps were needed to facilitate the delivery for 10 women who remained in bed, whereas only two of the ambulatory women had forceps deliveries. Altogether, 31 of the am-

bulatory women had normal unassisted vaginal deliveries, compared to 22 of those kept in bed.

The babies also apparently benefited from the prebirth exercise, the researchers reported. Those whose mothers walked around during labor, the fetal heart rate was less likely to show abnormalities and the

babies' condition after birth was better.

The researchers, who are on the staff of the Birmingham Maternity Hospital, noted that the beneficial effects of walking around during labor may result from the labor being more natural, the effect of gravity, the reduced need for medication, or all three factors.

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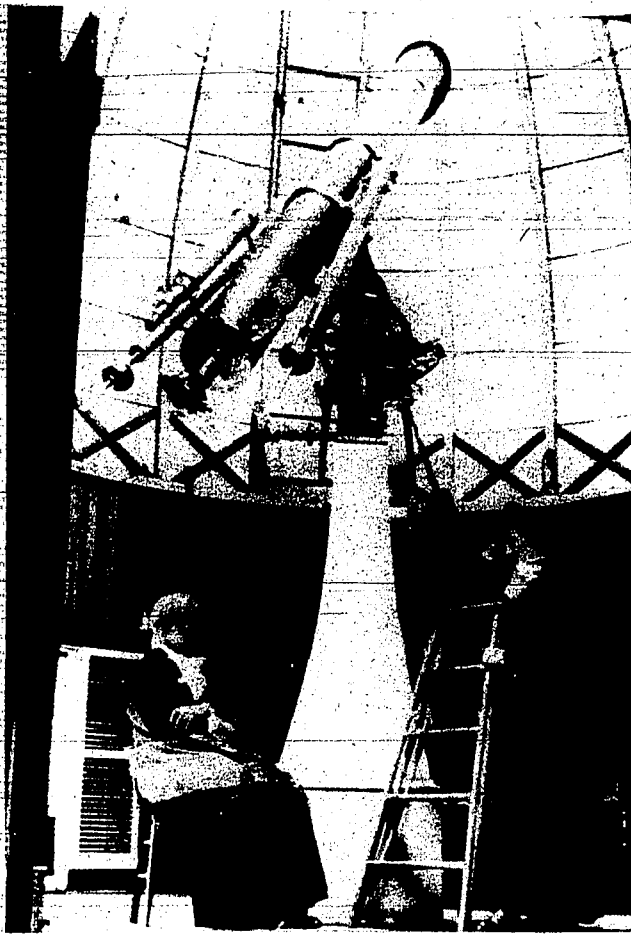
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Smithsonian exhibit opens telling about women's accomplishments in America.

Smithsonian now 'up front' with exhibitions on women

By MIKE FEINSILBER
WASHINGTON (UPI) When curator Deborah Warner suggested to her superiors at the Smithsonian that she put together an exhibit documenting the accomplishments of American women in science in the 19th century, her superiors were skeptical. Women scientists in the 19th century? Would there be enough of them to fill an exhibit? They doubted it. Ms. Warner didn't. Friday, in the Museum of History and Technology, her display opens, telling of, among others: • Kate Furbish, the botanist who discovered the now-famous Furbish Lousewort. It is now famous because

it is endangered and for a time threatened to block construction of the Lincoln-Dickens Dam in Maine. • Ellen Henriette Swallow who in 1871, Ms. Warner says, "badgered her way into MIT, and had the good sense to marry a professor and not have any children." This made it possible for her to set up a backroom "woman's laboratory" where women could unofficially learn chemistry. Mrs. Swallow became a pioneer ecologist and home economist and wrote, "The Chemistry of Cooking and Cleaning" to help housewives cope. • Florence Bascom, the country's first woman geologist, first woman to get a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University and the first employed at the U.S. Geological Survey. In her research, Ms. Warner discovered the Smithsonian Institution itself was "not up front" in hiring women scientists, though it did employ Mary Jane Rathbun, who classified crabs and gave the Chesapeake Bay blue crab its nickname, "beautiful swimmer." Miss Rathbun landed her job because her father was head of the department.

Maria Mitchell, America's first woman astronomer and the first woman scientist to gain international recognition, got her job at Vassar because her father was an astronomer. Many women managed to get jobs in science because their fathers, husbands, brothers, sons or lovers had jobs in science. Women first struggled for equality, Ms. Warner says, on the grounds it was "right and decent and a natural outgrowth of the ideas embodied in the American revolution. That didn't work, so in the 19th century they turned the argument around — saying women could do some things better than men on the basis of what Ms. Warner calls "sex-link, gender-specific talents." In other words, women had the patience, perseverance, precision and neatness to do some scientific work better than men. As a result, one woman at the Harvard College observatory in those pre-computer days was set to work classifying photographs of the stars. She did 350,000 before she died.

Who's tops in teaching?

BOISE — The search for the 1979 Idaho Teacher of the Year is underway. F. H. Rist, State Department of Education committee chairman, announced nominations from local school districts will be accepted until Oct. 6. Finalists will be notified by Oct. 25 and final selection will be made in early November. "Nominees should be exceptionally skillful and dedicated classroom teachers who are planning to continue in an active teaching status," Rist said in a memo to local school administrators. "Teachers nominated should have the respect and admiration of students, parents and coworkers. They should play active and useful roles in their communities as well as in their schools. Most important is a superior ability to inspire love of learning in students of all backgrounds and abilities," Rist said. The Idaho teacher honored will represent the Gem State in national competition, with the winner being named in the spring of 1979. The award program is sponsored by the Encyclopedia Britannica Companies, the Council of Chief State School Officers and the Ladies Home Journal.

Class to aid secretaries

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer secretarial seminars beginning Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 211 of the Shields Building. Purpose of the seminars is to update the skills of the medical secretary in areas of credit, collections, elimination of insurance forms and other skills which increase medical secretarial efficiency. For further information call Penny Rowe at 733-9554, extension 271.



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

KITCHEN CARPETING was unheard of even a few years ago, except for the occasional small rug (more often a rubber mat) in front of the sink, to ease a housewife's foot from a day of standing on hard floors. The reasons are easy enough to find. Not only is the average kitchen a busy place with lots of traffic in and out, building up soil in heavy traffic lanes, but the fumes and splatters from daily cooking create quick build-up of soil. Carpeting just wasn't practical. That was before the day of man-made fibers... and especially of the development of closely packed, hard-wearing carpets that are easy to clean, shed most soils, stand up to daily heavy traffic, and are ideal for the kitchen. Kitchen carpeting adds color and warmth to any kitchen. It's great for young children (no cold floor), and it's a real boon to Mom's tired feet. And it "picks up" the whole room. You'll find our selection of kitchen carpeting is economical and easy to install, too, and available in a delightful range of colors and combinations. Come in... for the finest carpet values for every room!

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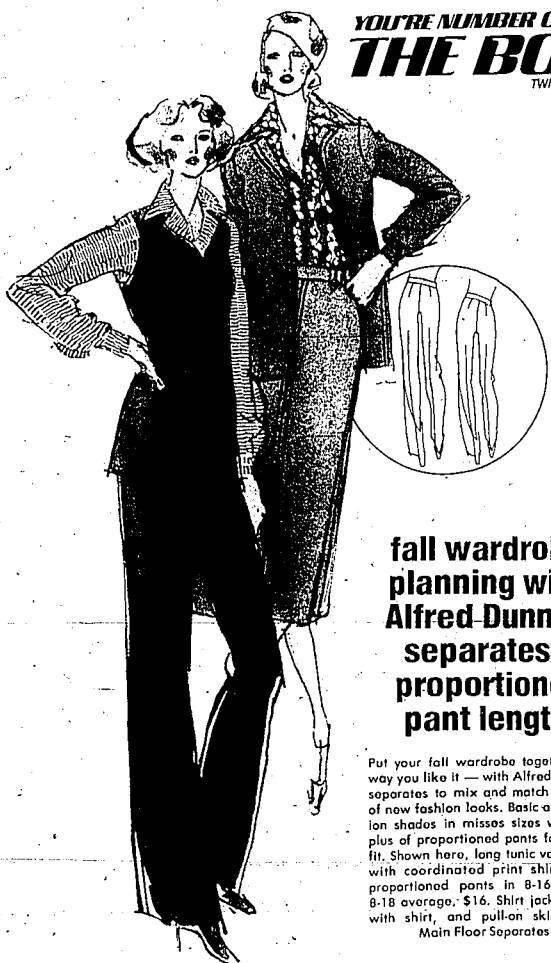
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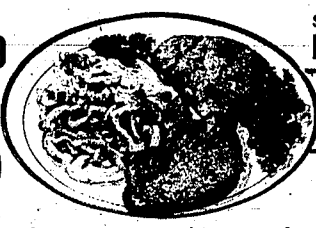
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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brawley
Hoffman-Brawley

TWIN FALLS — Joan Gayle Hoffman of Twin Falls and Steve Brawley of Denver exchanged wedding vows Sept. 1 at the LDS Twin Falls Stake House.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Garmand and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Brawley.

The bride wore a Sherganza and re-embroidered lace wedding gown with a mandarin neckline and shepherdess sleeves. Vertical bands of lace cascaded from the shoulders to the hemline. The full skirt had a waltz-type train in a chapel length. The hemline was bordered in hand clipped lace. A charmingly lace bonnet-cap with a two-tiered flung veil completed her attire.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dennis (Sharon) Hanel. Bridesmaids were Dana Personius and Callie Brawley.

Jay Hammond was best man. Eric Edwards and Greg Poole served as ushers. Shannon Lund was flower girl and John Lund was ringbearer.

A reception was held after the wedding. The bride's table was at ended by Lillian Hatch, Pauline Thomas, Wilma Elam, Velma Garrison, Janene Gandee, all aunts of the bride, and Pam Lynch.

Attending the guest book was Darle King, Janey Goodman, Debbie Mathews and Marie Hubsmlth presided at the gift table. Shawna Hanel and Joni Brawley served as special gift bearers.

Special honored guests included Mrs. Evelyn Andreassen and Mrs. Joe Snyder, great aunts of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Vay Garmand of Blackfoot and the bride's grandmothers Charles Willard of Salt Lake City; and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Thomas of Ketchum and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright of Castleford, both grandparents of the groom.

A pre-nuptial shower was given by Janey Goodman and Callie Brawley.

After a honeymoon to Sun Valley the couple will make their home in Denver, Colo., where the bridegroom is an agricultural engineer employed by J.W. Patterson & Associates.



Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Mingo
Juchau-Mingo

EDEN — Carla Sue Juchau and James Arthur Mingo, both of Eden, exchanged wedding vows in an Aug. 19, lawn ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Juchau of Eden and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mingo of Magicreservoir.

The ceremony was performed by President Donald Black of Eden before a background of a white vine covered archway and matching baskets of yellow, white and green gladioli. Music for the ceremony was a taped presentation by Darrel Hunt. Special numbers during the ceremony were performed by John Hunt.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor length ivory gown trimmed with matching satin ribbon and antique lace. She wore an ivory garden hat trimmed with a shoulder length veil and matching satin ribbon and antique lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white daisies and baby's breath tied with yellow streamers.

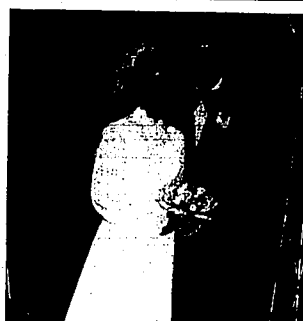
Matron of honor was Carol Mark of Steven Point, Wis., college friend of the bride. Maid of honor was Nancy Kvildahl of Green River, Wyo., also a college friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mary Michener, Debi Juchau and Terri Juchau.

Best men were Steve Gibson and Kevin Keyt. David Juchau, Greg Juchau and Jerry Michener were groomsmen.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Juchau, grandparents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cullison, grandparents of the groom.

After a wedding trip to Portland, the couple will reside in Eden. The bride is employed as a Speech Pathologist with L. I. N. K. Michener and Associates of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is a carpenter employed by R.E.M. Builders of Twin Falls.



Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Kinghorn
Beitia-Kinghorn

SHOSHONE — Sue Beitia and Bryan Kinghorn of Shoshone were married Sept. 2 at the LDS Cultural Hall in Shoshone.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beitia of Shoshone and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kinghorn of Shoshone.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Bishop William R. Harris. Organist was Mrs. Ruth Chess.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of chanting silk enhanced with lace and featuring a chapel train. Her veil was finger-tip length held with a lace cap. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white daisies and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Carol Saras. Bridesmaids were Ranae Green and Mary Beitia.

Best Man was Gary J. Kinghorn. Serving as ushers were Blake Kinghorn and Tom M. Beitia. Ring bearer was Dusty Pena. Anna Pena was flower girl.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall following the ceremony.

The bride's table featured a two-tiered wedding cake accented with fresh flowers.

Laura Lee Sologan and Cindy Kinghorn served the cake. Cathi Cummins attended the guest book. Others assisting with the reception were Sue Beitia, Sally Pena, and Laurie Yurich.

Special guests were Mrs. Joy Thomas, Mrs. Alta Kinghorn and Mr. and Mrs. Mont Billman.

The couple plan to reside in Pocatello where they will attend Idaho State University.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson
Eaton-Larson

WENDELL — Jan Eaton of Wendell and Fred Larson of Jerome exchanged wedding vows Aug. 18 at the Wendell Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eaton and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larson of Jerome.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Gary Miller of Wendell. Solist was Lonna Smith. Organist was Faith Eaton, grandmother of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an off-white satin dress which had been worn by her mother. She wore a finger tip length veil. Her bouquet was of white roses and blue spider mums.

Matron of honor was Jeri Bryan, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Vicki Larson and Janice Zallinger.

Best man was Frank Larson, twin brother of the bridegroom. Serving as groom's men were Bruce Larson and Kevin McKay. Ushers were Curtis Eaton and Russ Martin.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Doyle Prince, Mrs. Brandon Eaton and Mrs. Mike Eaton. Patty LaRue was in charge of guest book.

Showers were given for the bride by Vicki Larson and Barbara Hasack.

After a wedding trip to Salt Lake City the couple will farm east of Jerome.

Man uses marriage for scam

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — The groom was thinking greenback green but the bride he duped was blushing red.

The groom, Robert Stinson, of Littleton, Colo., has been charged with trying to extort \$20,000 from a Moline woman by tricking her into marrying him, the FBI said Wednesday.

An FBI spokesman said Stinson, formerly of Rock Island, was arrested Tuesday night in Denver and charged with felonious intent in devising a scheme for obtaining money and property by false means.

The spokesman said Stinson, using the name of Robert Stelman, talked the woman into going to Las Vegas, Nev., to get married. But before they

embarked on their wedding trip, \$20,000 of her money was withdrawn from bank account. Stinson then staged a phony wedding ceremony.

Stinson, who was arraigned Wednesday in Denver, faces a \$10,000 fine, 10 years in jail or both if he is convicted, said the FBI.

The spokesman declined to identify the woman Stinson had duped.

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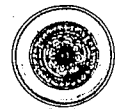
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HARDWARE CO.

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Mr. and Mrs. James A. Holm
James and Thelma



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith
Fred and Mary

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. James A. Holm will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary Sept. 23 with an open house from 5 to 8 p.m. at Sweetheart Manor in Burley.

Mr. and Mrs. Holm were married in Twin Falls on Sept. 14, 1928. Holm worked for many years as a self-employed trucker. Also, along with his family, he cut and hauled logs and built many of the potato cellars in this area and Oregon. Mrs. Holm worked for Roger Brothers Dehydrator, for the sugar factory dehydrator, for IPP as a supervisor and, finally, for J.H. Simplot Co. as a supervisor for fifteen years, retiring three years ago.

Holm was an active league bowler for many years and enjoys hunting and fishing. Mrs. Holm bowls also and likes making ceramics with the Senior Citizens in Rupert. They have lived in Burley all their married life and belong to the Magic Valley Rock Club. In their retirement, they enjoy their cabin at Magic Reservoir.

Sponsoring the open house are their children, Mr. and Mrs. James W. (Bill) Holm of Heyburn; Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Holm of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Holm of Pocatello; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Janet) Taylor of Chatsworth, Cal.; and Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Holm of Burley. The couple also have 22 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

The couple requests no gifts.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Burley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary September 24 with an open house in Twin Falls.

The open house will be held at the Lazy J Mobile Home Park on Patsline Road in the recreation room from 1 to 4 p.m.

Hosts for the open house will be the couple's three children, Ellen Jenkins of Twin Falls, James E. Smith of Idaho Falls and David Smith of Burley.

The couple were married Sept. 24, 1928, in Arkansas. Friends and relatives are welcome to attend the celebration. The couple requests no gifts.

Anniversary correction

TWIN FALLS — There were errors in two 50th wedding anniversaries published on page C5 in Wednesday's Times-News.

The couples were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Williams. The Times-News incorrectly reported Mr. Williams' name as W. L.

The pictures which ran over the stories were inadvertently switched so that the Williams' picture ran over the Smith story and vice versa.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

SAN FRANCISCO — Food stamp shoppers as a group buy less expensive types of food than other shoppers and do better in stretching their food dollars, according to a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture study.

The study found food stamp participants purchase cheaper cuts of meat and less snack foods than other shoppers. They spend a smaller proportion of their food budget on beef steak and other beef and veal, while significantly higher percentages of their food budget are allocated for pork and poultry products.

Food stamp households also purchase proportionately more fresh whole milk and eggs and spend proportionately less on ice cream, yogurt, and cheese. Food stamp participants spend more on flour and cereals and less on bakery products than other consumers.

Food stamp users' expenditures on snacks (potato chips, pretzels, nuts,

and other snack items) were "considerably smaller," according to Dr. Donald A. West, an associate professor of Agricultural Economics at Washington State University.

The food stamp households spend an average of 0.6 percent of their food budget on snacks, while other shoppers spend 1.5 percent, over twice as much. There was no significant difference in the proportion of food budgets spent on soft drinks and other nonalcoholic beverages.

The study also shows that food stamp households spend far less money at restaurants than do Americans in general. Average expenditures for food prepared and eaten away from home are over four times as great for non-participants as for food stamp households.

Finally, the study demonstrates that low-income households who are eligible for food stamps but do not participate in the program spend significantly less for food than do food

stamp households. Purchases of pork, poultry and milk are substantially lower among eligible households who do not use stamps. At the same time, non-food stamp households who are low-income still spend slightly more than food stamp users on snacks, ice cream, yogurt and cheese, and significantly more on restaurant meals.

West conducted the survey for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service while on leave from Washington State University.

He based his study on the Bureau of Labor Statistic's 1973-74 Consumer Expenditure Survey of the food expenditures over a two-week period of 587 households participating in the food stamp program and 927 non-participating households. The Bureau of Labor Statistics conducts the consumer expenditure survey every 10 years to revise the basis for its Consumer Price Index.

Free spending leads police to pint-size robbers

PALMA, Spain (UPI) — It was their free spending that led police to the gang that made off with the billfold. Learning that three boys, aged 5, 6 and 12, had bought about \$40 worth of candy and other trifles, police investigated further and found they were responsible for the theft of a wallet containing \$76 from a parked car. The boys were turned over to juvenile court.

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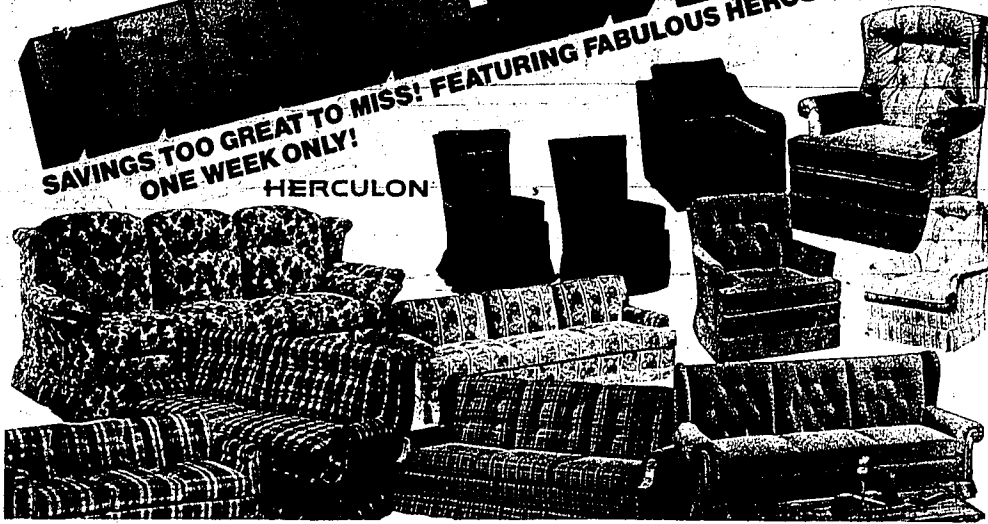
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How would you like to have a comet bearing your name?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Amateur astronomer Don Machholz, 1,700 hours of comet hunting has finally paid off.

The 25-year-old Los Gatos, Calif., stargazer today has a celestial body bearing his name — the reward of discovering a dim new comet just south of Sirius, the brightest star in the sky.

"I was so excited when I found it because I was familiar with that part of the sky, and I knew it shouldn't have been there," Machholz said last week.

He immediately telegraphed the comet's position and direction to the Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegram of the International Astronomical Union. The bureau is headquartered at Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass.

The observatory — a clearinghouse for comet discoveries — confirmed the existence of "Machholz Comet" and is now tracking it. Machholz says

it will take a few days to learn the actual orbit of the new comet.

Amateur stargazers discover about half of the dozen or so comets found each year, said James Cornwell of the observatory in Cambridge. Some of those, however, are rediscovers of old comets that have not been visible for a number of years.

"Comet hunting is the province of amateurs, partly because comets are the only celestial bodies named after the discoverer. The discoverer can name asteroids also, but he usually names them after a friend or relative, not after himself," says Cornell.

He cautioned observers not to expect to see "Machholz Comet" because "it's just a very faint point of light. You'd need a very powerful telescope and a knowledge of the sky to see it. It's too soon to tell whether it will develop a tail."

Machholz, who began studying astronomy 12 years ago, embarked on his mission to find a new comet in 1974.

"At first my goal was to find a comet and have it named after me. But later it was thrilling just to study the sky, and I no longer felt a disappointment when I didn't see anything new," he says.

He spent 307 hours on a mountain in the San Jose area observing the heavens the first year and discovered nothing new. For the past three years, he's been spending an average of 460 hours a year at his telescope.

"But, on the other hand, it made it that much more thrilling when I first saw it and when I later got that confirmation call saying, 'Congratulations, you now have a comet named after you.'"



Audrey Cohen, president and founder of College for Human Services

College for Human Services

A most unusual school

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor
Audrey Cohen's peers describe her as dauntless and full of galvanic drive, crusading and visionary spirits.

Ms. Cohen, president and a founder of America's most unusual college, helps work miracles for humans emptied of hope — if they ever had any.

The College for Human Services is 20,000 square feet in the old Customs House in New York City. Its classroom extends to offices and agencies of many levels of government serving people.

News of good things travels. This term 6,000 vied for 200 places in the school — making it harder to get into than Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Berkeley, Stanford or other prestigious colleges.

The school's biggest reach is into the hearts and spirits of its unusual

students, providing them with reasons to hold their chins high and put a little spring in their steps.

Things like that happen when a person gets a chance to get off welfare for good.

Branches of the college are starting up this month in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Oakland, Calif. Some of the unusual approaches shown to work have been adopted by many junior colleges nationwide.

In the beginning the school granted a two-year degree. Now it is starting a bachelor's and a master's program.

Ms. Cohen, who holds just a bachelor's from the University of Pittsburgh, may be the least-credentialed college president in the nation.

But her school, hailed by critics of higher education as the college of the future, thinks a lot wrong with society is over-credentialed.

People work to get pieces of paper

and then wonder what they'll do to make a living. At the College for Human Services students get the piece of paper, plus hands-on experience in a variety of areas.

When they graduate, they can do many things serving people and do them well enough to fit into many paying jobs.

There are jobs and there is room for improvement everywhere that the name of the game is serving people, be it in a Social Security Office or a hospital, housing project, or recreation center, according to Ms. Cohen.

The school equips its unorthodox students with skills and practice in human relations, management and other disciplines.

Ms. Cohen describes what goes on in the basic two-year program as being inside a crystal — with many facets.

The school, begun in 1964 with funding from the United States Office of Economic Opportunity, still is a demonstration project.

Funding now comes from the United States Health, Education and Welfare Department's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. "We feel very strongly that service has been neglected," Ms. Cohen said. "We have shifted our economy in the United States. We no longer are mainly manufacturing."

"Seventy percent of the activity has shifted to service. But there is no education in the United States showing how important it is to serve others effectively."

"Our education model is to learn in action how to make a difference in the lives of people you serve."

Students study and work at counseling, teaching, operating as a community liaison, supervision, creating change and improving service, knowing themselves, working with people and learning much more about themselves.

Ms. Cohen said she likes to call the start of the program "entering a crystal." And each area of study is a facet.

"We're constantly faceted," she said. Ms. Cohen told of one of the first students, a woman who had nine children, was on welfare and in her late 30s. She had no place to go and was very low.

Today, according to Ms. Cohen, the woman is an administrator in a legal aid society and earning \$18,000 a year.

Valley favorites

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER

SHIRLEY WASCO

Recipe 1

APPLE TOMATO RELISH

- 4 apples, unpeeled
- 5 ripe tomatoes, unpeeled
- 4 large onions
- 2 cups honey
- 1 quart vinegar
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon regular pepper
2 teaspoons cloves
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
Grind apples and tomatoes with large grinder plate. Grind onions using medium plate.

Combine all ingredients. Cook at low temperature until vegetables are tender. Seal while hot.
This is an excellent relish to serve with hamburgers or roasts.

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In the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



Larry Mulligan, western artist

Western artist Mulligan to hold Jerome workshop

JEROME — Western artist Larry Mulligan of Obsidian will be teaching an oil painting workshop Sept. 25-27 at the Jerome American Legion Hall. The three full days of painting will be for both beginning and advanced artists and will feature many of the natural colors and scenes of Idaho. Persons interested in taking

the class are asked to contact Correll Photo Art and Framing at 324-2486 or call in the evenings at 324-4072.

An open house reception will be held prior to the class at the Jerome Civic Club rooms on Sept. 24. Persons interested in visiting with the artist and seeing his own display of paintings are invited to attend.

Carcass awards banquet Sept. 19

TWIN FALLS. The carcass awards banquet, sponsored by the Desert Gold Cowbelles and the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 19, in the Turf Club.

Reservations must be in by Sept. 18 and can be made by calling 733-5769 or 655-4316.

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Liquid Detergent Scotch Buy 32 oz. btl. **65¢**

Fabric Softener Scotch Buy Gallon btl. **89¢**

Tomato Juice Scotch Buy 46 oz. Can **53¢**

Salad Dressing Scotch Buy 32 oz. btl. **85¢**

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