

## Farmer taxes could soar under 1% law

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the 1 percent initiative becomes law in its present form, Californians may be the only ones who can afford to own Idaho farm land.

That is the opinion of Perry Swisher of Lewiston, chairman of a citizen's tax committee which recently released its findings on the proposed 1 percent initiative.

"It is a xerox copy of California's Proposition 13," Swisher said about Idaho's initiative. "But they have a different constitution, and it has a whole different meaning in California."

Swisher predicted the 1 percent initiative will end up in the Idaho Supreme Court which will be forced by precedent to levy higher taxes on farm lands in the state.

In Twin Falls County, if the Initiative wins out in the November election, taxes on farmland could be expected to triple or quadruple unless the new law is amended, according to Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark.

And the same is true for agricultural ground around the state, Clark added.

Using his own ranch in Owyhee County as an example, he explained all the income approach to value which is being used to determine property taxes on farm ground. Farm property taxes are determined by taking a five-year average of the income the property produces for its owner.

According to the income approach to value, Clark's ranch was appraised at \$208,000 for taxation purposes last year, he said. If a buyer purchased the ranch at that price, Clark explained, he could expect to recapture his initial investment in it considering today's interest and tax rates.

At tax time for the 1977 fiscal year, Clark said he paid \$2,940 in property taxes on his ranch.

If voters pass the 1 percent initiative in November, however, Clark said property taxes on his ranch would explode.

Assessed at current market value, the ranch would be worth about \$1.3 million he explained. A 1 percent tax on that amount would be \$13,000, nearly six times what he paid in 1977 property taxes, Clark said.

"That shows an extreme difference in ranch properties with the 1 percent initiative," Clark said. "In good quality farm land, the differences are not quite that extreme."

Twin Falls County farmers, however, would be paying three to four times the property taxes they now pay if the 1 percent initiative is enacted, Clark said.

"Productive farm land brings in a higher income per acre than ranch land, and is taxed higher accordingly. In this county, farmers pay an average of \$8 to \$9 an acre in property taxes, Clark estimated.

Continued on page A3

**Good morning!**

Wichita St. 28, Idaho 6  
Boise St. 31, N. Michigan 21  
Kansas 28, UCLA 24  
Michigan 28, Notre Dame 14  
USC 24, Alabama  
BYU 32, Col. St. 6  
Indiana 14, Washington 7  
— pages C1-8

**Zoning**

Development along the Snake River Canyon rim near Twin Falls has forced the city and county finally to hammer out a zoning compromise giving the city control of an area around its borders. Page B1.

**Business** ..... B6-7  
**Classified** ..... D1-8  
**Magic Valley** ..... B1-3  
**Obituaries** ..... B2  
**Opinion** ..... A4-5  
**People** ..... A6  
**Perspective** ..... E1  
**Sports** ..... C1-8  
**Valley life** ..... E2-9  
**Weather** ..... A2



Shirley Lin and her daughter, Jennie, "converse" during sign language workshop at Gooding Saturday

## Silence isn't golden to some parents

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

GOODING — When one-year old Joel made no attempt to talk, his concerned parents took him to their family doctor.

"What are you worrying about," they were casually told.

Six months later and getting increasingly worried, the parents took him to an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist whose explanation of why the boy still was not trying to use words was that "he's using you." But he advised if the child didn't talk by the time he was 4 to come back.

"So reinforced by these professionals in whom we had the greatest confidence, plus our parents' advice, we began spanking Joel to make him learn to listen," explained his father, Andy Nielson, during a workshop at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind Saturday.

It was not until Joel's second birthday that it became obvious that the boy could not hear. He simply didn't respond to all the party noise around him that day, the father said.

His wife took Joel to a hearing specialist, and 33 and 15 minutes later the Nielsons learned their son was deaf. Mrs. Nielson had reubella when she was pregnant.

Nielson, who is now a teacher of the deaf in Greeley, Colo., was one of seven speakers during Tripod III, a day-long gathering of deaf adults, teachers and parents of the deaf.

"When I came home from work that day, my wife was crying and my parents were crying," Nielson told the workshop crowd.

Since then, their adjustment to having a hearing impaired child has made their private life "a whole new ball game."

Nielson, who had been a coach and social studies teacher, returned to college to get his master's degree and became a teacher of the deaf.

His use of a personal experience in the "Parental Involvement" portion of the workshop, according to Nielson, was intended to show the frustration parents of handicapped children face.

"As a profession, educators of the deaf are really a mess," Nielson said. "They can't even agree which direction the sun comes up."

Even after finally getting a proper diagnosis with the third doctor, Nielson said for three years afterward no one even mentioned manual communication — sign language — to him.

He was told to put a hearing aid on the boy, and at the same time, was given conflicting advice about oral methods designed to help the child "hear."

By the time Joel was 6, he was so hyper he needed daily medication and his wife's nerves were shot.

Finally someone at a junior college mentioned sign language. Within three months Joel was off medication.

The resentment of the professional advice he received still clings with him.

The deaf teacher criticized fathers for not facing up to the sacrifice of time and effort needed to teach a hearing impaired child to become independent.

"God knows you'll get tired of coming to workshops like this, but that's part of the ball game of having children since parents now can choose whether they want children," Nielson said.

Joel is now 13, reading at his age level, and with the help of an interpreter is at the top of his group. But he still can't talk.

He participates in American Legion football and has chosen not to have an interpreter there.

"Joel said he doesn't want to learn to talk," his father said, "and I told him that is his choice; I'm not taking the responsibility for that one."

According to Nielson, having a deaf child is a total family responsibility. Statistics show that about 60 percent of the hearing parents of deaf children divorce before the child is 3 years old.

There is no magic language program to assist the deaf, but the best one is in the home where parents sign proper English.

He urged parents to use their influence to get schools, hospitals and other public institutions to hire interpreters.

Dave Mortensen, president of the Utah Association for the Deaf, urged deaf adults to forget their fears and "tell people what you want" during a session on "Leadership Training and Political Involvement."

He described how the Utah group had found funding to purchase TTY equipment, which allows two deaf persons to communicate over the telephone by means of typed messages which appear on a screen.

Organizational efforts were begun to form a group, representing all three segments, which will coordinate services for the deaf in Idaho. Two such gatherings have been held in recent years, in Twin Falls and Boise.

Other workshops throughout the day dealt with "Organizations Serving the Deaf," conducted by Leo Jacobs, San Francisco; "Total Communication," Keith Tolzin, superintendent of the Gooding facility; "Public Law 94," Ed Born of Gooding; "TTY and Communication Systems," Ron Jones, with the Vocational Rehabilitation agency in Twin Falls; and "Interpreters: Role and Use," Jerry Wilding of Gooding.

## Anti-summit summit Hardline Arabs seek Soviet help

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — A meeting of Arab states opposed to the Camp David summit agreements between Israel and Egypt called Saturday for a unified military command of hardline nations and closer ties with the Soviet Union.

Conference sources said the conclusion of the conference had been delayed by a dispute over financing of a military fund.

Syrian President Hafez Assad called the current Egyptian-Israeli peace moves "a betrayal of the Palestinian Arab cause and a switch to the Israeli side (by Egypt)."

"We hope that not many Arabs will support this action," he said. "We still have faith in the Egyptian people and the Egyptian army. Those of us assembled here call upon them to assert themselves."

The remark was seen as falling just short of a public call to topple Sadat.

## OAS says U.S. can become Nicaragua mediator



Red Cross workers in battle-scarred Esteli hurry pass a corpse at an intersection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Organization of American States Saturday opened the door for a more active U.S. mediation role in Nicaragua by allowing individual governments to engage in early "conciliatory efforts" to solve the Central American crisis.

However, the 25-member OAS rejected a Mexican proposal censuring reported "excesses" committed in Nicaragua. The United States and 15 other nations supported the Mexican initiative, which failed by one vote.

The Mexican proposal also called on all combatants in Nicaragua to refrain from further acts of violence.

The OAS foreign ministers conference ended with the approval of a seven-point compromise resolution, which considerably weakened a U.S.-proposed active mediation effort and an immediate human rights investigation of alleged civilian atrocities during the recent fighting.

A final vote on the resolution came after a debate which — as happens often at OAS meetings — was extended for hours into the night Saturday because of arguments over matters of style and procedure.

The approved resolution did call on the OAS Human Rights Commission to expedite its scheduled Oct. 5 visit to Nicaragua, but failed to spell out the group's precise mission in that country.

In fact, the OAS meeting rejected the part of the compromise resolution that would have the rights commission investigate alleged violations that occurred during the recent fighting.

But the OAS, as the United States had hoped it would, agreed to "take note" of the willingness of Nicaragua "to accept the friendly cooperation and the conciliatory efforts that several OAS members states may offer toward establishing the conditions necessary for a peaceful settlement of the situation without delay."

By agreeing to include the U.S.-proposed words "conciliatory efforts," the OAS made it possible for individual countries to mediate in Nicaragua without prejudice to the key principle of non-intervention.

The final resolution also set in motion OAS cooperation with international relief efforts; asked an OAS fact-finding team to report on border tensions between Nicaragua and Costa Rica; and decided to keep the current meeting open-ended until the situation in Nicaragua improves.

The negotiators watered down the U.S. proposal in the face of adamant opposition by military regimes to any precedent-setting direct OAS intervention in the troubled Central American nation.

"The original eight-point American plan called for OAS members to mediate "an enduring and democratic solution" to the warfare and the rights commission to investigate charges of government atrocities against civilians.

The compromise makes no mention of mediation, only asking the regime of Gen. Anastasio Somoza to accept "the friendly cooperation" of OAS members to "find a peaceful solution to the situation without delay."

The resolution fails to mention an investigation of atrocities, simply expressing "hope the rights commission may — "in agreement with the government concerned" — soon visit war-torn Nicaragua.

The compromise needs the approval of at least 17 OAS members.

## Nicaraguan businessmen vote to continue strike

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A group of businessmen opposed to President Anastasio Somoza held a secret meeting Saturday night and decided to continue a month-old general strike aimed at his ouster, political sources said.

The sources said the meeting of leaders of the Broad Opposition Front defeated a motion to lift the strike that began Aug. 24 after the brief Sandinista guerrilla "takeover" of the national palace.

The strike virtually paralyzed commercial activity in Nicaragua before full-scale fighting between the government and guerrillas broke out.

Leaders of the Broad Opposition Front, mostly businessmen, want Somoza out before the situation in Nicaragua worsens and the Marxist Sandinistas take total control.

They refused to say where the meeting Saturday was held and would not divulge the names of those who attended, many of whom are wanted by the Somoza government for opposition activity.

# Sunday briefing

# Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Sunday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1978 with 98 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

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

John Marshall, fourth Chief Justice of the United States, was born on Sept. 24, 1755.

On this day in history:

In 1955, President Dwight Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Colorado.

In 1959, President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met at Camp David, Md.

In 1971, retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black died at the age of 85.

In 1976, Prime Minister Ian Smith accepted a plan for Rhodesia, which called for a racial regime and black majority rule in two years.

A thought for the day: Chief Justice John Marshall said, "The power to tax involves the power to destroy."

# Gush Emunim settlers demonstrate in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Hundreds of members of the Gush Emunim settlement movement demonstrated outside Prime Minister Menachem Begin's official residence early Sunday, waving placards denouncing the Camp David agreements.

Police brought in reinforcements and kept the crowd 50 yards away from the two-story home in the Tablett section of Jerusalem, witnesses said.

The demonstrators were told to go home and the protest broke up without incident by 2 a.m., police sources said, pickup 3rd graf: the demonstration up! The demonstration came as other members of the ultra-nationalist group slipped through army lines around the town of Kiryat Arba on the occupied West Bank and seized a nearby hill as the site for a new settlement.

Soldiers attempting to eject the settlers had to climb over wire fences and other obstacles placed in their way by Gush Emunim members.

The takeover of the hill was in defiance of Begin's agreement to freeze new settlement activity during the course of peace negotiations.

"The people know better," a leaflet handed out by the demonstrators near Begin's house said. "They call the peace agreements counterfeits."

Police arrested a few demonstrators outside the home of Interior Minister Yosef Burg elsewhere in the capital after they tried to rush into the house, witnesses said.

# Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- Gordon Nicholas found what a man "spends his whole life looking for" in the hills near Hailey. If everything goes right, he might someday be \$19,000 richer.
- Shoppers in the Lynwood Shopping Center Saturday probably noticed a van with Sen. James McClure's name spread across it. The vehicle is unusual because it uses no gas.

Read it in Monday's Times-News.



## Rocky Mountain 'hi'

R. Buckminster Fuller receives a greeting from singer John Denver before Fuller's address at Saturday's Energyfest in Denver. The fair exhibited alternate energy technologies.

Saturday's Energyfest in Denver. The fair exhibited alternate energy technologies.

## Government lags behind citizens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wasteful Americans could reclaim two-thirds of their refuse, including costly metals, but their growing desire to save money and resources are hampered by a lack of government commitment to recovery programs, an environmental study reported Saturday.

Dennis Hayes, author of the study released by the Worldwatch Institute, said a national recycling program should be near the top of President Carter's initial anti-inflation agenda.

"The absence of a recycling ethic is increasingly costly," Hayes said. "Already more than one-fifth of the total U.S. energy budget is spent on materials production and that fraction is rising as increasing amounts of more expensive energy are used to mine and process poorer and poorer grades of ore."

The Worldwatch Institute is an independent, non-profit research group established to study and focus attention on global problems.

## Sun over-active

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Widespread high-frequency radio blackouts were reported at northern latitudes Saturday because of large bursts of radiation from the sun, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said.

George Wortham, the duty forecaster for the NOAA's Space Environment Services Center, said slower morning particles from the large "X-1" solar flare would reach the earth by Monday and set off a disturbance in the planet's magnetic field.

## Carter in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — President Carter said Saturday prospects for Middle East peace will suffer if Jordan and the Palestinians do not cooperate, but denied he had been "mild or cowardly" in handling Israeli demands at the Camp David summit.

A weary Carter stumped for Democratic political candidates — and for himself as well — in Pennsylvania and Ohio all day and into the night Saturday, riding a rising tide of public confidence generated by the summit.

## Blaze at Malibu

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — Firefighters late Saturday were gaining the upper hand on a tough blaze, fanned by hot and dry Santa Ana winds, that consumed 250 acres of a rugged beach canyon and threatened a group of homes for a short time.

"The fire is laying down real well," said Ken Lavole, Los Angeles County Fire Department public information officer.

## Basque violence

VITORIA, Spain (UPI) — Terrorist violence hit Spain's Basque region again Saturday when a booby-trapped metal chain set off a bomb explosion that killed one policeman and wounded four others, government officials said.

The bombing bore all the marks of a job by the separatist group ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty) which has vowed to drive Spanish national police from the northern region.

## Train crash

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — A express passenger train smashed into a village station Saturday night, killing many passengers and injuring more than 100, authorities said.

Railroad officials said at least three bodies had been recovered from the tangled steel mass of four passenger cars that derailed and crashed into the platform at the Tavero station, about 100 miles north of Lisbon.

## Aid from Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Saturday passed legislation that would provide \$2.25 billion in financial aid to local governments over the next two years.

By a 44-8 vote, the Senate sent to the House a bill designed to continue an anti-recession program begun in January 1977. Without House approval, the program would expire at the end of this month.

## Ohio blowout

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (UPI) — Red Adair and his well capping crew Saturday began the task of taming a gas well which burst into flames 39 feet high, causing burns to eight men, three seriously.

Officials of the Armstrong Drilling Co., Wooster, said it was the largest gas well blowout in Ohio history. It was drilled as part of the energy self-help program of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Co. of Toledo, Ohio's largest glass manufacturer.

## Fighting oil geyser

HACKBERRY, La. (UPI) — Wild-wild fighters Saturday stemmed a 30-foot geyser of crude oil shooting from an underground federal storage facility and prepared to snuff out a fire that has burned for two days in the wildlife-rich southwest Louisiana marshland.

Extinguishing the fire may take another two to five days, authorities said.

## HEW resignation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Health, Education and Welfare Department spokesman said Saturday that the head of an HEW agency designed to streamline and reorganize Medicaid and Medicare resigned because the job required different qualifications.

Robert A. Derzon, a nationally known hospital administrator, resigned Thursday as head of HEW's fledgling Health Care Financing Administration because the "evolution of the agency" no longer required his kind of qualifications, the spokesman said.

## Record high in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A record high temperature of 104 degrees was set at the Los Angeles Civic Center Saturday.

The reading breaks the 102-degree mark set on the same date in 1949 and 1975. The temperature on Sept. 23, 1977, was only 76 degrees.

Cloudless skies and warm, dry Santa Ana winds contributed to the hot readings.

# Today's weather

## Enjoy the sun while it lasts

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert area: Warm sunny days and cool nights are forecast through Monday. Overnight lows 40 to 45 and highs 80 to 85. The outlook Tuesday through Thursday calls for warm and dry Tuesday followed by cooling and showery periods. Highs in the mid 70s and low 80s Tuesday, cooling to mid 60s and mid 70s by Thursday. Lows mostly in the 40s. Camas Prairie, Hailey and Upper Wood River Valley: Fair through Monday with warm days and cool nights. Lows tonight near 32 and highs both days near 80.

Synopsis: Saturday was the first day of fall and it seemed more like summer across Idaho. High pressure continued over the entire region resulting in fair skies and warm temperatures. High temperatures across Idaho Saturday ranged up to 81 in Malad and 80 degrees in Boise, Burley and Gooding. Summer like conditions are expected to remain in Idaho through Monday. Early morning temperatures will be cool but daytime temperatures quite warm. A until mid week when the cooling trend is expected to reappear.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST for 7/24 EST 9-19-78

LEGEND: ☁️ RAIN ☁️ SNOW ☁️ AIR FLOW ☁️ SHOWERS ☁️ AIR FLOW

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Pocatello	79	40
Boise	80	43	...	Salmon	79	47
Burley	80	40	...			
Gooding	80	44	...			
Grangeville	72	41	...			
Idaho Falls	77	36	...			
Lewiston	78	48	...			
McCall	70	36	...			

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	75	43	...
Last Year	51	33	...
Normal	77	41	...

# The Times-News

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# Carter and Congress headed for another water fight?

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.  
N.Y. Times Service  
WASHINGTON — President Carter and Congress appear once again to be dangerously close to a head-on collision over water policy for the nation. The president has indicated that he

might veto the \$10 billion public works appropriations bill that recently passed the house and is pending final action by the Senate within a few days.  
The bill's supporters are gearing up to override any veto.

Among other things, the bill contains funds for half a dozen dams and waterways that Carter said Congress agreed to cancel last year when he initially tried to establish a new national water policy. He agreed then, as now, that too often Congress

plays "pork barrel" politics with public works bills and funds projects with an eye more on reelection vote than need and fiscal responsibility.  
A veto of the 1979 Public Works Bill would do more than underscore Carter's continuing desire for a

revised national water policy. It also would underscore his new, confident willingness to go to the mat with Congress, as was the case a few weeks ago when he vetoed funds for a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.  
Further, a veto would raise interest-

ing political questions.  
Public works are particularly important to legislators in an election year. If the 1979 appropriations measure is vetoed, Democrats as well as Republicans might end up criticizing Carter from the stump this fall.

## Military audits cited

### Defensive ripoff reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional committee says siphoned military personnel are squandering supplies ranging from

sunglasses to stethoscopes and it is docking the Pentagon \$155 million to cover at least some of the losses.  
The House Appropriations Commit-

tee has voted a \$50 million cut, each, in supply appropriations for the Army, Navy and Air Force, plus smaller reductions for the Marines and other defense agencies.

In a report, it cited audits that showed "sufficient indication the Department of Defense supply system is being ripped off in many ways."

As a particularly flagrant example, it cited a Navy unit that had 18 members on flying status authorized to be issued special items such as sunglasses, leather flying jackets, boots and gloves.

During one 20-month period the unit issued 217 pairs of the glasses, 75 jackets, 53 pairs of boots and 181 pairs of gloves, the committee said. The glasses cost taxpayers about \$7 each, jackets almost \$50 and boots \$21.

### GSA 'corruption corps' estimated to be 500

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 500 government employees and their associates in at least 20 cities are believed to be involved in the snowballing corruption scandal at the General Services Administration, sources close to the investigation said Saturday.

The sources predicted the list of cities would lengthen in the weeks ahead and the number of persons involved in the investigation would

more than double.  
"We believe the real count will be between 1,100 and 1,300 people when this whole thing is opened up," one congressional investigator told UPI.

GSA Special Counsel Vincent Alto has estimated the agency is losing more than \$60 million a year because of fraud. He has said the figure soars to more than \$100 million if you include mismanagement and waste.

### The farming side of 1 percent

Continued from page A1

But quality farm land is selling for \$2,500 to \$3,000 per acre on the real estate market. That figure can be even higher if the land is near a city and prime for subdividing.

Under the 1 percent law, an acre of land worth \$3,000 would be taxed at \$30, three to four times its present rate of taxation.

Idaho has inequities in its property tax laws and supporters of the 1 percent initiative are clamoring for a way to spread the burden of property taxes more equally.

"Homeowners in town are being taxed more severely than farmers," Clark said. "The residential property owner anywhere in the state of Idaho is carrying a little more of the tax burden than the average farm owner."

Clark said the only justification for the difference in taxation is that city dwellers usually have salaried incomes which do not fluctuate, whereas a farmer's income can be like a roller coaster from year to year. And if the 1 percent initiative is enacted as it now reads, according to Swisher, it will cause havoc on the state tax rolls.

"If we enact that in its present language, that is the basis for an urban homeowner to go to court and say I want the same treatment as the farmer," Swisher said.

He said urban property owners would go to court if they have something to gain — namely, forcing farmers to carry more of the property tax load.

"If we used market value, the farmer's exposure would get rough," Swisher explained. "We would be aggravating the bad situation we already have."

Instead of taxing every piece of property at 1 percent of its market value across the board in an abortive attempt to equalize property taxes, Swisher recommended using "present use" of the property as a basis for taxation.

"If I bought a home for \$25,000 twenty years ago and now it is worth \$50,000, my taxes would have doubled under the 1 percent initiative," Swisher explained. "Instead, I should be taxed for it by my present use."

Since residences, commercial property and farm property all have different uses, they could then be taxed according to different stan-

dards without forcing any of the owners to pay outlandish taxes, he explained.

Swisher said his committee will soon release more information about its findings on taxation which will shed light on the present use system of property taxation.

He said two of Idaho's neighbors, Utah and Washington employ the present use method for property taxation.

But the 1 percent initiative leaves many questions unanswered about what form property taxation will take if the measure is voted into law by Idahoans.

"It is very hard to comment on it," Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, said about the implications of the initiative. "The definition of market value is the crux of the problem."

"If attorneys from the state tax commission are correct, farmers might pay less taxes than they do now," High said. "If they pay 1 percent, their taxes will go up. Most farmers, if they vote for it, are simply gambling on what might happen later. As it stands now, it would be hazardous to a farmer."

But proponents of the 1 percent initiative argue they are proposing changes to the law which will not hurt farmers.

Cal Williams of Boise, president of the Ada County Property Owners Association and one of the originators of the 1 percent initiative, said farmers will not experience a jump in their taxes if the initiative passes.

Williams said present property tax

laws are unconstitutional since the constitution does not recognize classes of property which are presently taxed differently. Inequities in present tax laws could cause trouble for farmers in the future.

The initiative, since a special committee recommended amendments to its wording, now does not refer to 1 percent of actual market value, but simply "value," Williams explained.

The value "shall not exceed the county assessor's valuation," according to the amended initiative. Thus, farmers, homeowners and other property owners will pay 1 percent of the current assessed valuation of their property, Williams said.

"The farmer is going to be much better off with the 1 percent initiative," Williams said. "We believe the legislature will recognize the importance of income producing property and the question will be settled."

But Swisher said the initiative is like "shooting ourselves in the foot."

He said the best way to get pressure off property taxes is to confine property taxation to paying for direct services like fire, police and city maintenance. Social services should be paid for with revenue from income tax and excise taxes, Swisher recommended.



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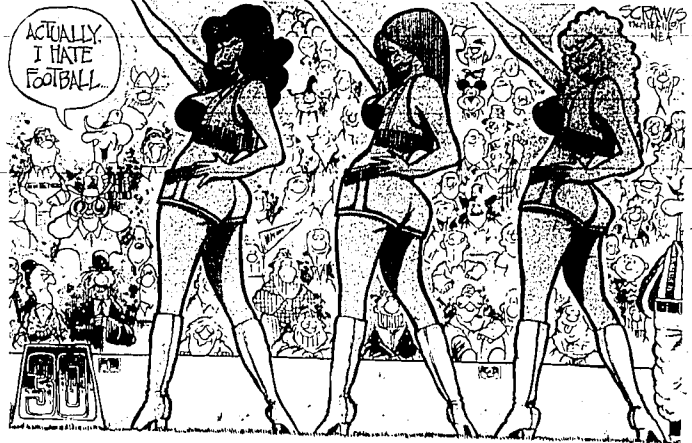
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## The Times-News

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# Editorials

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



Art Buchwald

## A privately-owned local hospital?

Is a privately-run institution the answer to the continual upgrading of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital?

Local residents may get a chance in the near future to answer that question when a representative of the Hospital Corporation of America completes an extensive survey and makes a report in about two weeks.

What Doug Lewis of Nashville, Tenn., wants to find out is whether converting the local hospital from a county-operated facility to a privately-run corporation would be a viable alternative to spending millions of dollars in a program of remodeling and refurbishing.

The HCA is a nationwide investor-owned hospital chain.

Once the report is finished, county officials will have to make a decision whether to put the issue to a vote. According to state law, an election is necessary before any change of ownership could be made.

What local residents need to do is keep an open mind on the issue. Rushing to conclusions

and spreading false rumors that a change of ownership already has been decided only serves to cause unnecessary anxiety and ill will.

The truth of the matter is that the hospital board requested the HCA survey after meeting with Lewis last week. It sees the private corporation as a possible way of achieving an overall upgrading of the hospital.

A look at the total operation of the facility will be undertaken, said Lewis, including financial administration, medical equipment and physical plant.

The only thing that is definite right now is that there are three possible proposals which might come out of the study: One, build a new hospital and have the HCA operate it; two, assume operation of the present county-owned hospital under a lease management contract, and three, leaving the situation as it is.

Anything else that is said at the present time is only speculation, and the best policy presently appears to be, wait and see the results of the study and then react.

## Time for Ali to call it quits

It was fun to see Muhammad Ali reclaim his heavyweight boxing title last week.

But it would be an even greater pleasure if he would take his crown and call it quits.

The 36-year old boxer's time has come.

The generation that witnessed his rise from the Olympics to instant stardom back in the 60s doesn't want to see him end his career in defeat. They want to remember him as he was — a man who was hated and loved, but a winner in every sense of the word.

Events in recent days, however, are taking some of the shine off Ali's glamorous, though boisterous, career.

All has found himself having to apologize for racial remarks he made about two Italian-American fight promoters who filed a \$10 million libel suit against him. He also had to issue an apology to all Jewish people he

offended by his statements at the same news conference.

And though not involving Ali, there have been subpoenas issued by the U.S. Attorney's office to eight people involved in promoting the Ali-Spinks fight. The promoters allegedly skimmed \$1 million from live gate revenues.

His on-again, off-again retirement plans, too, have only added to the confusion surrounding Muhammad Ali since his last fight.

All was a reflection of the events and people of the 1960s and 70s. He faced those tumultuous times with courage and fortitude just like many others his own age did back in those days.

Why ruin it now, Ali? Wouldn't it be better to end it now, knowing the world still respects and likes you?



## Heard of the Redskinettes?

WASHINGTON — A new element has been added to pro football. Thanks to the showmanship of the Dallas Cowboys, female cheerleaders have become as important as the teams, and every pro football club owner is determined to present the sexiest girls that money can buy.

The competition is so fierce that there is now talk of the NFL holding a draft for college cheerleaders similar to the ones they hold for players. The team with the worst cheerleading records would have the first picks of the new crop. There are trades now going on between the cheerleader coaches in the NFL, and every pro organization is looking for someone to bolster its line.

I was in the office of the coach of the Washington Redskins, and there was a great flurry of activity.

The coach was on the phone to the Los Angeles Rams. I heard her say, "Harriet, we need an offensive pompon girl. We'll give you two pompon twirlers and a 1979 draft pick in exchange for a six-foot blonde with a touch back. . . . No, we don't want her. Our scouts say she's a relaxing silicone. What about Genevieve? We hear she's fighting with the other girls and wants to move to Washington. I'll trade you Candy and Susie for her. . . . What do you mean they're too old? Candy and Susie are in their prime. They haven't

dropped a baton in six games. If they don't get injured, they're good for four more seasons. Get back to me because I may make a deal with the Boston Patriots."

The Redskinettes coach told her secretary to get the St. Louis Cardinals cheerleader coach on the phone. "Mabel, how would you like a defensive redhead who can do handstands? Joe Namath says she has the best legs in pro football. She can do 'Saturday Night Fever' in four minutes flat, and the ABC cameras had her on for 30 seconds while Howard Cosell was talking about Muhammad Ali. . . . What do I want in exchange? Do you have a brunette who can do cartwheels and splits? . . . No, I'm not selling you a dog. We have too many redheads on the squad now, but we're weak on brunettes who can do cartwheels. . . . Honest to Pete, Mabel, I hate to trade her, but I can only use her at halftime, and she says if she can't dance during the entire game she doesn't want to sit on the bench. . . . No, I can't offer you our first draft choice for 1980. We gave her away to Baltimore for Miss Maryland of 1971. We needed some depth during the TV commercial breaks. Will you get back to me?"

One of the Redskinettes' assistants came in. "Mary, Helen wants to be put on waivers. She just broke up with

one of the Redskins, and she says she doesn't have the heart to cheer for our team anymore."

"Oh, God," the coach said. "We built Sousa's entire Washington Post march number around her. Can't we find her another player?"

"I spoke to Coach Jack Pardee, and he said he can't spare any more players for the cheerleading team. He's having enough trouble with bed checks now."

"Where does she want to go?"

"She said she'd like to cheer for Cleveland."

"Does Cleveland have anybody we want?"

"They have a kicker who's out of this world."

"They are her hips?"

"Terrific. She gets more applause when her back is to the crowd than when she's facing it. And she can wiggle her fanny to the 'Marine Corps Hymn.'"

"Why would Cleveland want to trade her?"

"She fumbles a lot."

"All right, I'll call Cleveland. Is there anything else?"

"The Women's Lib delegation is still sitting out in the hall on the floor waiting to see you."

"What on earth do they want to talk to me about?"

"Beats me."



Chris Peck

## Yes, Idaho should invite Chinese students

CULTURAL NOTES — Teng Hsiang-ping never has eaten a pizza the night before a big exam or cheered at an American college football game.

But Teng, the Vice Premier of China, has proposed thousands of college-age students from his country come to the United States for just such a taste of American college life.

And, the State Department says Idaho has a chance at getting a few of these Chinese foreign students if state colleges and universities make a gesture of interest.

Such a gesture would be exceedingly worthwhile although there are those in Idaho who disagree.

One of those who could find much to quibble about in a debate over inviting Chinese students to Idaho universities and colleges would be state legislator Bill Barlow.

A few days ago in Pocatello Barlow fumed and fussed about a Chinese business delegation visiting the Bucyrus-Erie steel plant.

"China's a goddess, atheistic, communist regime," Barlow roared, and, for good measure, added that he didn't think Idaho should do any business with the Chinese.

Before the talking begins about inviting Chinese students to Idaho, a few points must be conceded.

Yes, China for 25 years has been presented as one of America's archenemies.

Yes, the Chinese students bound for the United States are hoping to leech enough knowledge of American technology to speed up the industrialization of their nation, our enemy.

And yes, the students who come to America to study will be headline believers in the Chinese way, the communist way.

But don't pull the welcome mat from the Idaho door just yet.

China's role in the world is changing. The giant of Asia has intensified its differences with the Soviet Union and toned down its criticism of the western nations.

Idaho now has a chance to help China emerge a millimeter farther from its ideological cocoon. And that, without question, is in our national interest.

But first, a bit of history on the Chinese foreign student exchange.

Teng Hsiang-ping's suggestion that Chinese students come to the United

States came earlier this summer when President Carter's science advisor, Dr. Frank Press, met with Teng in Peking.

At the meeting, Teng admitted needs the West's technology to advance as an industrial nation.

China's universities simply cannot keep the nation supplied with the engineers and scientists needed to carry a billion people into the 21st century.

Remember that Mao closed all of China's schools in 1966.

Only 10 years ago, students in the world's most populous nation took up shovels instead of books. Teachers were turned into factory workers.

Rigorous political indoctrination of young people took the place of academics.

Students and teachers were declared by Mao to be enemies of socialism because their outlook was bourgeois.

Now, China is taking the first timid steps at restoring the "bourgeois" structure of academics.

"This fall China reopened its uni-

versities on a normal academic basis. Several hundred visiting professors from Europe, Canada and the United States are lecturing in Chinese universities.

As part of the national effort to rebuild the Chinese educational system, Teng wants to send 10,000 students abroad.

So it comes to pass that Idaho's institutions, along with colleges around the nation, are being asked to become tools of a relaxing American foreign policy toward China.

Through the nation's colleges and universities, the United States is hoping to concoct an epoxy permanently bonding our nation and China.

Since the Nixon administration, the philosophy in Washington has been that such a chance of war, of misunderstanding and mistrust between the two nations.

Idaho's role in the nurturing of American ties to China condenses down to basically two areas.

First, the Chinese would like more information about Idaho agricultural research and, second, the mainland would appreciate some technical training in the state's nuclear energy programs.

The University of Idaho offers exceptional programs in entomology and plant sciences. The College of Southern Idaho's fish culture program features a state-of-the-art aquaculture program.

In the more delicate area of nuclear engineering, Idaho also would interest the Chinese.

China has exploded a nuclear weapon and now wants to utilize nuclear power as a domestic energy source.

Idaho State University's nuclear engineering program, tied closely to the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory, offers advanced technical training for nuclear engineers.

The most serious obstacle facing Idaho's institutions in the Chinese student sweepstakes involves not technology, but language.

None of the state's colleges offers a Chinese language class and fewer than 100 Chinese-speaking students

are enrolled in Idaho schools.

Most of these, in fact, come from Taiwan and might not want to talk to the Chinese students anyway.

But the language barrier could be overcome.

In January, Idaho State became only the seventh university in the country to receive a branch of the American Language Academy.

The ALA, a privately-run institution based in Washington, D.C., offers crash courses in English to foreign students.

Alain Rinckwald, director of ALA, has said his instructors could teach a Chinese student English in 2 to 10 months, depending on his or her aptitude and prior training.

From Teng Hsiang-ping's vantage, then, Idaho's qualifications as a learning ground for Chinese students aren't bad.

The state can offer expert training in agriculture and nuclear power and has the capability of giving students a crash course in English.

There is a final incentive for a Chinese student to come to Idaho.

It is the feeling among the state's academic community that the students would bring a needed cultural dimension to Idaho's campuses.

College of Southern Idaho admissions director John Sims explained this need for cultural breadth in Twin Falls.

He noted that many students who attend junior college in Idaho have not lived in a culture other than one shaped by potato harvest and an all-white classroom.

Sims explained part of the role of community college involves a broadening of students, a culturing of them.

In short, Idahoans cannot prosper on potatoes alone.

"Anytime you can expose students to different cultures and different ways of thinking, it benefits their intelligence," Sims explained.

"I'm in favor of the exchange of students because I think we can increase another country's knowledge of America and dispel some of the misconceptions they have about us."

For those who worry about Idaho students falling victim to the Chinese

political ideology, Sims offered some soothing words as well.

"I've found, from overhearing political conversations between foreign students and our students, that the conversations make our students more aware of the differences in political structures and, in many ways (the conversations) enhance our students' belief in our own system."

At the University of Idaho, international student advisor Phyllis Van Horn offered additional reasons why Chinese students could benefit Idaho.

For one thing, Mrs. Van Horn noted the China students must pay out-of-state tuition that helps the economy. (China never buys anything on credit).

And, she said, "...in a state like Idaho, where we are very isolated, we learn a very much by talking to people from other countries. I have become much more well-informed, become a more well-rounded person from my dealings with foreign students."

Mrs. Van Horn offered a final reason why Idaho's campuses should be opened to the Chinese.

"...I think you have an obligation as a world citizen to get to know these people," she said.

This last point sums up the most important question in any debate over whether to offer Idaho campuses to Chinese students.

The debate, when all is said and done, comes down to whether our nation sincerely believes the free expression of ideas and information is an inalienable right or one that ends at national boundaries.

Are we content to be opinionated ignoramuses, educated in our culture but ignorant of others?

Or, do we have the foresight and the confidence to learn about our enemies as well as our friends?

When Mrs. Van Horn talks of our obligation to get to know the Chinese she is assuming we in Idaho have a confidence in our own way of life to live it in the presence of our enemies.

By extending the invitation to the Chinese, Idaho would wager that the seeds of Americanism can take root and grow into an international friendship.



ONCE THE JET-SETTERS GET HOLD OF A PLACE, OLGA, IT'S JUST NEVER THE SAME

# 160-acre limitation hasn't gone away yet

Editor, Times-News:

I know people are of the opinion that because there has been very little publicity in regard to the 160-acre limitation that the problem may go away. The Congress for 1978 failed to make any changes or to draft a new reclamation bill, so unless something is done by the new Congress for 1979, the Secretary of Interior says he has no choice but to enforce the old 75-year-old bill.

The enclosed is an open letter to the press which I feel is vital to all people involved with agriculture:

As an organization representing farmers in one of the nation's largest reclamation project areas, the Westside Farmers have been disturbed by the recent public statements of the U.S. Department of Interior. We believe the public, the press and the Congress have been misled in at least four specific areas:

1. The administrative decision to revise reclamation law cannot be considered a court-ordered action. A federal district court in Washington, D.C., did order Bureau of Reclamation

rulemaking but only for excess land sales. The Interior Department seized upon that limited order as an opportunity to administratively rewrite the law on the issues of farm size, leasing and residency, as well as land sales. Moreover, the district court order was dismissed by the Circuit Court of Appeals, a fact which Interior Secretary Andrus has yet to publicly acknowledge.

And even before the court order was removed, Andrus had stated his position, telling the senate subcommittee on public lands and natural resources that, "the regulations were also issued because I felt they were essential." So it is not a court-ordered action, but one that the Interior Department chooses to pursue.

2. The Andrus move to re-institute a residency requirement goes far beyond any past statute and radically extends governmental regulation. Residency has not been required on private lands in federal reclamation areas since 1926, when Congress rewrote reclamation law and omitted the residency provision.

Secretary Andrus now argues that the law was not meant to be excluded from the law in 1926 and that it should still apply. But his oppressive residency proposal would go far beyond the simple five-year requirement in the 1926 law, which was taken directly from the then-existing homestead law. Unlike the one-time residency requirement of homestead law, the Andrus proposal would extend residency on reclamation projects eternally, covering all future owners. It also includes a requirement that both owners and lessees "be substantially involved in the farming operation," a type of control never before included in reclamation law, even prior to 1926.

3. The 160-acre limitation on use of project water by landowners in federal reclamation projects is a simple requirement and places no restrictions on owner's use of land. Reclamation law has never forced an individual to farm the land he owns, nor has it restricted his ability to enter into farm partnerships or farm corporations.

The law has always allowed free market enterprise to determine farm unit size, as long as the individual ownership was met. As a result, farmers have had the freedom to lease land and to conduct their business according to real economic need. It has been perfectly legal to farm larger farming operations by combining individual ownerships.

With his proposal for an absolute farm size limit at 960 acres, Andrus would sweep away this long-standing application of law, deny some partners in a multiple ownership the right to an equal acreage entitlement, and usher in an entirely new era of government regulation.

By the Department's own estimate, the Andrus proposals would cost an additional \$2.5 million annually for a work force of new regulators. Also, a rigid farm size limit that might permit "viable" operations today could very well be out of date within a year or two because of the constant changes that take place in cultivation relationships and technology. One has

only to look at the unchanged 160-acre figure of present law to realize that there is a very real danger that Congress would not keep a farm size limit up to date.

The 1902 reclamation law makes four specific mentions of those who are eligible to receive federal irrigation water. Twice it uses the word "landowner," and one time each it uses "owner" and "entryman" (a settler making claim to public lands). Never once does the law use the words "family farmer" or "small family farmer," nor does it grant authority to regulate farm size.

The Secretary of Interior is limited in authority to give his laws passed by Congress. Accordingly, he has no legal authority to place limitations on leasing or to define a "family farm," and to exclude from reclamation areas all those who do not meet his definition. Under present law, he should be concerned only with proper administration of the existing 160-acre ownership limitation. Nevertheless, Andrus has notified

Congress that unless it passes a law to stop him before December 1979, he will administratively rewrite the law as he sees fit. This is clearly not mere enforcement, but radical revision through administrative decree.

Western farmers were astounded when Andrus told Congress he would administratively revise reclamation law, because less than three months before his July 18 testimony to a Congressional subcommittee, the Secretary had publicly stated he would take his direction from Congress in this issue.

His earlier statement was in Visalia, Calif., March 30: "If the 1902 law is defective it should be amended not by a cabinet officer, not by bureaucratic fiat; it should be amended by the Congress of the United States." This country was founded upon the rule of law and not on the rule of man," said Andrus.

Prepared by John Weldert, executive director of California Westside Farmers organization.  
BOB BURKS  
Wendell



## Organic farming not taking country back to olden days

Editor, Times-News:

A few questionable comments to C.C. Blickenstaff, Kimberly (Sunday, Sept. 10).

So organic farming is unrealistic? Are healthy cattle and horses unrealistic? Are weed-free crops unrealistic? Is 19 percent sugar unrealistic in a clean crop of sugar beets? (Initial payment \$32 per ton). Is 20 percent protein in alfalfa unrealistic? How about money in the bank and debt free? Also, a good outlook on farming in the future — something I never had with chemicals and synthetic fertilizers. If this is "so-called success," then please let us know what real success is. The trouble with present day farming is people such as you, who are suffering from food in the mouth disease.

Instead of trying something that has proven itself to be profitable and very economical, such as fish emulsion and liquefied seaweed concentrate, we

have the same old educated egghead opinion that the given is chemical and regardless of how it's applied, the results will be the same. This ignorance has put the American farmer in the unenviable position of being in debt up to his eyeballs, and with no hope of ever retiring that debt. Everything is chemical, but in the end it's not a game, and it demeans a noble ideal to call it such.

This is toxic, it is poison, and certain death to all living life-giving organisms, and without these elements in our production of food, we are finished, period. I am glad mention of the pest and disease made with drugs in treating all kinds of diseases was made.

I would like an explanation as to why the cancer rate in our country is like an epidemic. We even have it in

children now. Would someone please explain why? I am sure it could have nothing to do with the fact that the people are eating absorbed insecticides and herbicides taken up by plants by the tons. One thing Mr. Blickenstaff said that he got right was the statement, "we have a long way to go." What he meant was as long as I can confuse the issues and muddy the water with a lot of double talk, I will guarantee myself a job for life.

Only one thing could be bugging Mr. Blickenstaff, the fact that my operation eliminates the need for him and his occupation. I assume he is employed by the experiment station. I would like to inform the consumers that this is the kind of expert we claim there is no difference between synthetic and natural.

Believe me, readers, there is a big difference and don't ever let them tell you otherwise. Natural elements have a halo or gleam in them when highly magnified. Synthetics are dead and very plain. The experts pass this gleam of natural elements off as an unidentifiable substance, so draw your own conclusions.

All the fancy machinery and four wheel drives in the world can never make up for the manmade destruction disguised as progress. The weeds in every increasing numbers prove that the land is out of balance and dying. I have living proof and have experienced the difference in both ways of farming, have you? Do you have hay fields that you are willing to compare with mine in tonnage and quality? I am going after my fourth crop this year, how about you? What is the highest sugar content you have ever received from the sugar factory tests? Mine has been 19 percent. What is yours?

How many animals have you lost in the last eight years out of each 100? My loss has been zero. One more thing for you to learn before I close, organic farming is not going back 100 years or 1,000 years. Organic farming is going forward today, tomorrow, and forever until all farmers can get themselves out of debt and earn the friendship and respect of the rest of the community. We certainly do not have it now after 40 years of trying to get something for nothing with unnatural chemicals and synthetic stimulants.

RICHARD GRAF  
Heyburn

## Editorial timely

Editor, Times-News:

Your editorial of Thursday, Sept. 14, pertaining to the League of Women Voters' straw poll conducted at the County Fair was very timely. It points out, I think, that when given a clear choice at the polls, the electorate is stimulated and thus participates more actively. Affiliates of both majority parties have long recognized that campaigns are won by the independent voter.

However, it would be dishonest of me if I did not correct your statement concerning county candidates, Marge Sumnerfield, Democratic candidate for County Treasurer, did win a straw poll by a healthy 53 percent. I realize that this particular position is, in fact, non-political in nature, as no issues are really involved. However, by law, the office must be sought through a political party. I have been an active, working Democrat for most of my voting years. I would hate to have anyone think that I changed parties for the sake of a few votes. I would hope that my qualifications, in addition to a long record of service to the non-political community would be the factors that would encourage that important independent vote.

MARGE SUMNERFIELD  
Twin Falls

## Writer hopes to clarify ERA goals

Editor, Times-News:

There has been much misinformation spread about the issues of extension and rescission of the Equal Rights Amendment. Unfortunately, this confusion seems to have been increased rather than reduced by the recent vote for extension of the House of Representatives. The purpose of this letter is to clarify some of the misconceptions that people read your newspaper may have about these issues.

First, however, I must state that I am disgusted by recent editorials and cartoons that compare extension of the deadline for ratification to a baseball or football game and compare extension for "changing the rules." Equal rights is not a ball game. People who use such a metaphor make sport of and thereby trivialize the ideal of equality of rights for all citizens regardless of race, national origin, or sex. However, such analogies are instructive; they clearly indicate the supercilious mind-set of those who make them.

It is important to note that extending the deadline for ratification of the ERA is an act which is within the power of Congress. Article V of the Constitution establishes the ratification process for both Congress and the several states. Article V does not specify any period of time during which the states must ratify an Amendment. Indeed, Congress submitted seventeen Amendments to the states without designating any time limit. The XVII<sup>th</sup> or Prohibition Amendment was the first Amendment to specify a time limit, and since 1919 Congress has assumed the custom of specifying a seven-year time period for ratification.

The reason for adopting this custom was to ensure that ratification was "contemporaneous" with the Con-

gressional action. In other words, there could be a problem of Amendments hanging around for years with no action being taken on them. The Child Labor Amendment is an example. Concerned with this, Congress adopted to itself the privilege of specifying time limits for ratification as a means of expediting the amendment process. In my opinion, such time limits taken for "mere whim and privilege" of the Congress and thus, Congress can act to extend the time limit by again exercising its mere whim and privilege.

Further, if you accept the possibility that Amendments may "hang around" for too long, and, therefore, time limits for ratification may be established, then you should accept the converse possibility that a set time limit may not be long enough. Such is the case with the Equal Rights Amendment. The ideal of equality should, in my mind, take precedence over the custom of Congress.

In addition, the seven-year time limit was specified only in the joint resolution of transmittal, not in the Amendment itself. Changing the time period of ratification will not, in fact can not, change the Amendment.

Thus, Congress has the power to unmake a procedural provision or "custom" it has taken upon itself to make especially when that change does not deal with the text of the Amendment.

Rescission is a separate issue from that of extension, for several reasons: If the ERA were ratified tomorrow by the necessary three states, Congress would have to deal immediately with the rescission question. If the ERA time limit is extended, when three more states ratify Congress will have to deal with the rescission question at that time. The question of rescission is not tied to the question of extension

for two important reasons:

1) The Constitution has already established a method of rescinding Amendments or aspects of the Constitution: It is the amendment process itself, and it was used in both passing and repealing the Prohibition Amendments.

2) The Senate, if it elects to include rescission in the extension bill, must define what rescission is and how it is to be accomplished. Rescission is not mentioned in the Constitution or, as far as I am aware, in any state constitutions. If Congress specifically permits rescission during extension, it will have to state what a "legal" rescission is.

How and by what vote and measure is such action passed in the state legislatures? How is such action communicated to the Congress? What is the difference between rescission and passing a nullifying Amendment? When can a ratification no longer be rescinded (else we will have rescissions of the 11<sup>th</sup> Amendment or the 14<sup>th</sup>, 15<sup>th</sup> and 16<sup>th</sup> Amendments, or any Amendments that any state legislature at any time decides it no longer agrees with or supports)? Are Amendments to be bounced back and forth between opposing factions like

ping-pong balls, until at some point someone yells "stop" and the side with the most recent victory wins?

In my opinion, if Congress were to undertake such a monumental task, it would be tampering both with States' Rights and Article V of the Constitution. Rescission legislation would thus itself require a constitutional amendment and/or be subject to challenge in the Courts. This tampering would certainly be a "changing of the rules" of such magnitude as to make the time extension in a customary deadline pale in comparison. It is, thus, not for lack of reason that the Counsel of the Constitutional Amendment Subcommittee of the U.S. Senate has concluded:

... since a state has exercised its only power under Article V of the U.S. Constitution and ratified the Amendment thereto, it has exhausted such power, and any attempt subsequently to rescind such ratification is null and void.

It seems prudent, therefore, to undertake a change in our language: states which have previously been called "rescinded states" should be referred to as "states which have passed rescission measures of

indeterminate status." In addition, we must stop talking about "rules of the game" and stop using sports metaphors for such serious questions. Equally is not a game, and it demeans a noble ideal to call it such.

Further, there are no rules to the rescission game, and Congress would be foolhardy and unethical to attempt to devise some. Congress has certain powers and it lacks certain powers. Congress has the power to extend the time for ratification because the existence of absence of a time limit is a procedural question (or custom) that is immaterial to the Constitution but germane to expeditious work of the Congress. Rescission, on the other hand, is a constitutional issue which both defies precedent and profoundly impacts upon and alters Article V and the entire Constitution. Congress does not have the power to act alone on such a question. Therefore, Congress can best serve the interests of the people by NOT ACTING on the question of rescission and by extending the time during which states may ratify the ERA. Only in this way can we assure equal rights for women and men in this century.

CORLIANN GEE BUSH  
Moscow

## Let's suppose city covered those irrigation ditches

Editor, Times-News:

THE GIRL DROWS in Ditch. Melissa Sue Rawlings, 2, of 277 Annonay St., Twin Falls, late last evening fell into an irrigation ditch and was swept into a 12-inch pipe. Efforts to rescue the child were hampered by an extreme flow of water caused by a heavy runoff of melting snow mixed with moderate, warm rain. The ditch had recently been dug deeper and wider by the property owner to prevent further flooding of her basement.

This story is fiction. But the stage is set. The right circumstances, a small child in the wrong place, and this story will be written by a Times-News reporter, probably on the first page.

In this game of "let's suppose," let's suppose that instead of this tragedy the city did what they properly should and covered those ditches, assuming their rightful authority and responsibility in place of their present back-passing and half-truths. I'll make no secret of the fact that I was offended by a bit of sarcastic advice over the depth I should dig our ditch. I don't care if sarcastic advice over serious mat-

ters. Especially from one with whom salary and adjoining responsibility have been placed in the same hat.

But you have to deal with the worm to catch the fish, and the fish I'm after are those directly responsible for this shoddy mess on Austin Street. A mess they refuse to consider, a travesty in the knowledge that the city has all sorts of time for "one-third bike paths 30 feet below Twin Falls," ridiculous for the fact that an expensive storm drain was placed one block away.

Fact — the city attorney informed me that the property owner had legal responsibility for accidents and disasters pertaining to the ditch. He then informed me that I could sue anyone below 153 Austin Ave., if they might be ditch and cause mishap to sold property. Now, suggest everyone who resides in this district weigh carefully these facts:

The fact that your ditch is filled in, worthless, and inaccessible might, according to the city attorney, get you sued for damages way up the line you know nothing about. And that chunk of property they're planning on, or have already slipped a curb over might have belonged to you.

The fact that you all voted out of the irrigation district is admissible as evidence, for it's a strongly felt "personal opinion" from the department responsible for such things that you're still an irrigation district.

The fact that the city shows such disdain for your property rights and values in the portion of town you've deemed fit to live should cause you much anxiety. They think nothing of ripping off elderly widows, flooding their property, then brow-beating them into digging dangerous and unsightly ditches.

The mere fact that the city engineer hasn't caught on that water runs downhill and that this whole side of town is one downhill and is getting constantly flooded.

Yes, gentlemen, it does run down with the skill and dignity of a well-qualified mountain stream surging from a great mountain. I thank the stars Mother Nature didn't attend college with the city engineer.

Yes, and you question my concern, read the first paragraph.  
NOEL T. KREFF  
Twin Falls

## Thanks for help

Editor, Times-News:

We would like to thank our many friends who were so kind to my husband Jim and I before his death. And to the many who did so much for our family afterward. At a time like this we really appreciate all our friends.

But I especially want to thank the Magic Valley Home Health service. Gary L. Thietzen came to our home and introduced us to their home services. Jackie came three times a week to bathe and change the bed linen. Adella came three times a week to check blood pressure, temperature, etc., and also brought a sheepskin and the necessary items for his colostomy and catheter, and would have furnished a hospital bed had we wanted it — all free of charge to us — but billed to Medicare. They were the nicest, most friendly and efficient persons I've known who care for the sick. We were especially grateful to them as it enabled us to care for Jim through his last two months of illness in our home where he wanted to be.

He was made comfortable and happy through their efforts. I am sure there are many who do not know of this service and for those who elect to care for their loved ones at home, I assure you that they will be in loving care and expert hands. Our heartfelt thanks go to them all at this time.

MRS. JIM WILLIS and sons,  
KEN AND MYRON  
Twin Falls

# People

## Korchnoi escapes defeat at chess tournament

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — World challenger Viktor Korchnoi Saturday performed another Houdini-like escape at the chess board just before adjournment of the 25th championship game.

Experts analyzing the match said young world champion Anatoly Karpov had Korchnoi virtually beaten, but the Soviet defector fought back and adjourned the contest a slight favorite.

It was the fourth time in eight games that Karpov, who leads the tournament 4-2, appeared to have victory by the fingertips only to see Korchnoi snatch it away. Karpov needs two more wins to retain his title.

International analysts said at adjournment the board position was "complicated" but agreed Korchnoi had a slight advantage.

Karpov ended the game with a rook move questioned by virtually all the half dozen chess masters watching.

"Why did he move that?" gasped British master Harry Golombek. "This is beyond me. I give up."

## A honey of a leak in Bert's living room

The 47-year-old Korchnoi overcame time trouble and blitzed his way through 10 moves in five minutes that transformed Karpov from aggressor to defender in the game.

The contest will resume Sunday evening when the chief arbiter opens Korchnoi's 42nd move, which he sealed at the five-hour time limit Saturday.

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Bert McElroy's living room ceiling leaks — hot rainwater, but honey.

McElroy has been catching the honey, which he says began dripping from the ceiling a few weeks ago, in jars and has about a gallon of the sticky stuff so far.

Apparently bees originally built a hive in the ceiling between the living room and the bedroom above it, McElroy said.

He first was told of the problem by his father, who was pulling ivy vines off the house six years ago and bees began flying out of tiny holes in the masonry.

"He told me, 'Boy, I believe you have bees in your walls. You'd better do something about it,'" McElroy said.

## Faces



VERNON PRESLEY... denies report

Ariz., in early 1954 as claimed by a group of promoters last week.

Representatives of Cln-Kay Records of Nashville, distributors of the recording, and I.C.P. Inc., of Dallas, owner of the master tape, claimed that a song titled "Tell Me Pretty Baby," was recorded by Presley seven months before his first sessions with Sun.

### Rosalynn criticized

MOSCOW (UPI) — A provincial Soviet newspaper has taken First Lady Rosalynn Carter to task for disagreeing with exiled Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

The Communist Party daily Soviet Byelorussia commented on Mrs. Carter's reaction to Solzhenitsyn's commencement address at Harvard University last June.

### Doug's memories

BOSTON (UPI) — Douglas Fairbanks Jr. has given Boston University papers he has collected over the years, including documents and memorabilia left by his late father, swashbuckling actor Douglas Fairbanks Sr.

At 68, the junior Fairbanks is an international entrepreneur and socialite and a recognized expert on foreign relations.

### Elvis' pop says no

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The father of the late Elvis Presley says the superstar entertainer never recorded any songs before his first session at Sun Records in Memphis despite claims by promoters.

Vernon Presley, in an interview with the Nashville Tennessean published Saturday, said his son did not record a song in Phoenix,

## U.S. envoy to Vatican announces resignation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — David McLean Walters, President Carter's personal envoy to the Vatican, has resigned for personal reasons, the State Department said Saturday.

The Miami Herald quoted a well-placed but unidentified "White House figure" as saying the Carter administration had asked Walters to resign. The newspaper said the resignation came as a Justice Department investigation into an "immigration-for-money" scheme was under way.

The newspaper quoted Walters, a leading Democratic fund-raiser, as saying he was only a "peripheral figure" in the investigation, which centered on another person in the Miami law firm of Walters and Constanto.

The Herald identified the other man as Stephen Vitale, who joined the firm last year after leaving the U.S. Embassy at Nassau, the Bahamas, where he handled immigration visas.

## Spanish Civil War veteran gored

PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — A 75-year-old Spanish Civil War veteran who said it would be an honor to die in the running of the bulls was gored in the left thigh Saturday when the

riot-marred fiesta resumed after a two-month delay.

Jerónimo Echague was hospitalized in "not so serious" condition, doctors said.

In beautiful Indian summer weather 20,000 people eager to enjoy their traditional festival that was suspended in July because of bloody political riots.



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## Pope urges help for poor

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul I shook hands with the Communist mayor of Rome Saturday and then told Italy's rich to help the poor and not "offend" them through "wasteful spending."

"The poor are the real treasures of the church," the pope said in taking possession of St. John's basilica, as Bishop of Rome.

### MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.
  - PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.
  - R: Restricted. Film contains adult language and some under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.
  - X: This is presently an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some districts.
- Motion Picture Association of America

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**PETER SILLARS REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER** (PG) **THE GOODBYE GIRL** (R) **CLINT EASTWOOD GUNLAW** (R)

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# South Pole club's all-male days are numbered

By CHRISTINE RUSSELL  
 @Washington Star

WASHINGTON — One more all-male bastion is about to be scaled at one of the most remote spots on earth — the South Pole.

It was less than a decade ago that women even set foot on Antarctica's southernmost spot. Now the first woman is about to spend the winter there — along with 17 members of the opposite sex in a remote United States research station.

Twenty-seven-year-old Dr. Michelle Eileen Raney will also be the first woman to head the medical facility at the Amundsen-Scott station since it opened in 1956. As the only physician, she'll be in charge of her male colleagues' overall health and safety during an eight-month stretch — from mid-February to November —

in which severe weather conditions sever all ties, except by radio, with the outside world.

Until now the station has been manned during the winter by a crew of scientists and technicians in charge of keeping the base operating for the National Science Foundation, but Raney isn't afraid to assume the unique role of sole woman and doctor on the team. "If I didn't think it could be done, I wouldn't be going," she says, with calm self-assurance, of her newly assigned responsibilities. "I don't think it will be easy, but it's a unique opportunity, that's for sure."

Raney received her medical degree from the University of Southern California last year.

On the issue of breaking the sex barrier which has previously existed on the South Pole's year around

crew, Raney is more reluctant to talk and obviously wants to avoid drawing attention to herself as a women's liberation symbol.

She says quite simply that she "never thought much about it. Now everyone's making a big deal. I'm going down there as a doctor and as a person. I don't expect any problems. To think it couldn't be a problem would be terribly naive."

She's watching out for difficulties that might develop if she doesn't draw a very careful line in her dealings with a group of men isolated inside the geodesic dome station for so many months.

"There certainly could be problems, mostly because being the only woman, people might be vying for my attention. Should I become more attached to one

person? I can't afford to exclude anyone," Raney said in an interview.

She met most of the men she will be living with at an orientation meeting in Arlington this week and describes the group as "young enough to be in tune with giving a woman equal opportunity."

A reporter visiting Antarctica last year was warned by several seasoned veterans that putting a woman in the midst of what was already a volatile emotional situation might even result in violence.

Robert L. Murphy, who hired Raney as part of the support team provided by the California-based contracting firm of Holmes and Narver, emphasized, however, that she was the "best qualified" applicant.

"We're not doing this to wave the flag for woman's lib. The cards just fell in her favor."

## Teacher pact OK'd in Chicago

By United Press International  
 Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic, who reluctantly entered talks between teachers and strikebound city colleges, emerged triumphant Saturday to announce an agreement that could salvage the semester for 110,000 students.

But negotiations brought little progress in a dozen other states where more than 300,000 students — from kindergarten to college — have been idled or otherwise affected by school strikes.

Bilandic, who at first refused students' pleas that he intervene in

the city college strike, called both sides together Friday morning and kept talks in session until 4 a.m. Saturday, when he emerged to announce the tentative accord.

The main issue in the dispute was a demand that faculty members teach an extra course each semester. Details of the settlement were not divulged.

The agreement must be voted on but both sides were optimistic that classes could begin Monday. The strike has delayed the opening of the nine city colleges since late August.

Student leaders, angry at the prospect of losing a semester of classwork, had urged Bilandic to enter the negotiations.

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## Hospital plan gets a boost

BOISE (UPI) — A controversial plan to rebuild St. Anthony Community Hospital in Pocatello received a boost Friday when the Idaho Health Systems Agency Review Committee voted in support of it.

The recommendations next will go to a higher state committee, and then on to the State Department of Health and Welfare for final consideration.

The 3-1 vote followed an all-day hearing in Boise Friday during which testimony was presented predominantly from rebuilding supporters.

The planners for the Health and Welfare Department's permission to replace the Pocatello hospital with a new 110-bed facility.

Supporters of Bannock Memorial Hospital, which is owned by Bannock County, strongly oppose St. Anthony's rebuilding, but few offered comment during the hearing.

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DANIEL ARAP MOI  
... Kenyatta successor

## Moi named Kenyan president

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Daniel arap Moi, a popular but colorless politician who served as Kenya's vice president for 12 years, Saturday became the successor to the late President Jomo Kenyatta without a murmur of dissent.

Although a number of formalities remained to be completed to seal his selection, the process became moot Saturday morning when Moi was the only candidate to submit his name for the presidency of the nation's only political party.

The Executive Committee of the party, the Kenya African National Union, will meet Oct. 6 to formally name Moi by acclamation as its presidential candidate.

As the only contender, the soft-spoken former school teacher will be declared president Oct. 21 without having to submit to national plebiscite.

Speaking to a crowd of cheering well-wishers after the nomination process was closed, KANU acting secretary general Robert Matano said:

"I have no alternative than to accept (Moi) as the only candidate and I declare him as the sole candidate for the

party, and therefore the nominee for the presidential elections of the party."

Moi told his well-wishers that it was the duty of "every Kenyan to promote and maintain peace," and said that all leaders of the country have a commitment to "foster unity and understanding."

Moi, 54, has been serving as acting president of Kenya since the death Aug. 22 of Kenyatta, who had led this prosperous East African nation since independence from Britain in 1963.

For all the speculation, primarily abroad, about the possibility of turmoil in Kenya following Kenyatta's death, the selection of Moi had all the trappings of a non-event. Within a few hours after Kenyatta's death the cabinet proclaimed their loyalty to Moi as the nation's leader, a move which eliminated a number of potential opponents in a single stroke.

While the presidential selection process was closed in all but name, the same could not be said of the quiet but nonetheless determined backroom maneuvering under way for the job of vice president, which was vacated by Moi.

## Premier candidate lashes out at West

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — One of two leading contenders for the vacated South African premiership, "hardline" Defense Minister P.W. Botha, opened his public campaign Saturday with a biting attack on the West.

He told a crowd of whites in the northwest farming town of Lichtenburg that South Africa "will not yield to the dictates of communism" — a phrase that always draws applause from conservative Afrikaner farmers. Saturday's audience was no exception.

Botha, 62, a "hawk" in the South African cabinet with an obnoxious hatred of communism, is locked in a neck-and-neck contest with Black Affairs Minister Connie Mulder for leadership of the white-ruled nation.

Neither man, however, differs on basic racial apartheid policy and ruling National Party sources said any significant changes were unlikely either way.

Outgoing Premier John Vorster, 63

and ailing after 12 years in office, hands over office on Thursday when the 174-man National Party parliamentary caucus elects a new leader in Cape Town.

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## Guerrilla bases shelled

# Part of Rhodesia under martial law

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — The military command Saturday announced the completion of four days of air and ground strikes against black nationalist guerrilla bases in Mozambique and said martial law has been imposed in some sectors of Rhodesia.

A communique said all the forces taking part in the attacks against guerrillas of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African Liberation Army "are back on Rhodesian soil."

The pullout was said to have been completed Saturday morning.

The military command said no details would be released until participating commanders had been debriefed and imposed a total news blackout on the raids.

Several suspected guerrilla camps were believed to have been attacked starting Wednesday morning and there appeared to have been some resistance.

Three Rhodesian warplanes, two Canberra jet bombers and one Hawker-Hunter jet fighter-bomber, on Thursday had to make emergency landings at the New Sarum air force base adjoining Salisbury "international airport."

The operations, the first of that type officially acknowledged since the military command reported 10 guerrilla bases were "knocked out" in July, were personally supervised by Rhodesia's supreme military commander, Lt. Gen. Peter Walls.

Walls announced in a statement that "martial law has been proclaimed in certain carefully selected areas in Rhodesia."

He did not spell out what martial law would entail and did not name the areas affected.

"I must emphasize that the declaration of martial law has been primarily designed to facilitate operations by the security forces against terrorists

and those who assist them by acts of lawlessness," he said.

"I wish to make it abundantly clear that martial law does not mean that the security forces will be licensed to behave with complete abandon," he said.

"Unless the security forces require their cooperation in any way to assist

in combating terrorism, citizens will not be expected to do anything different or unusual."

Ironically, the completion of the raids and the martial law announcement — both underscoring the intensification of the war, came on the eve of the second anniversary of Prime Minister Ian Smith's acceptance of the principle of majority rule.

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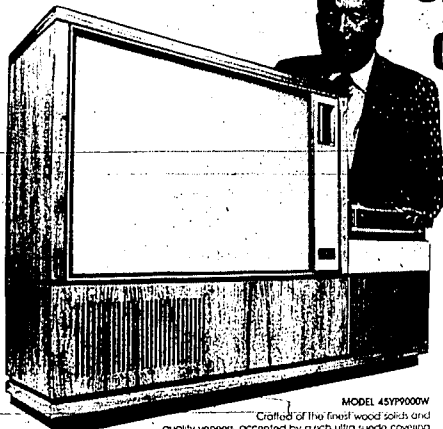


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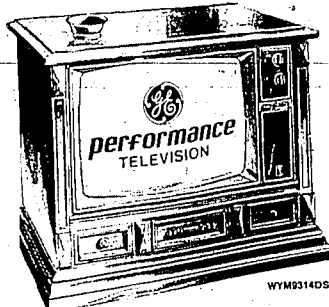
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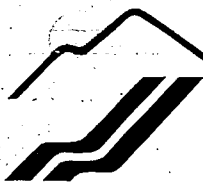
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# City, county eye growth on rim of canyon

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Out-of-control development along the Snake River canyon rim east of Twin Falls has forced the city and county to try to reach a compromise on the city's area of impact.

The area east of Highway 93 and north of Falls Avenue East as far as the end of that avenue is being subdivided into "random parcels without pattern," said county zoning administrator Ed Woods.

The county, in an attempt to deal with what Woods called "lots of demand from people who want to subdivide their land" along the canyon rim, is proposing to rezone that land from agricultural to residential agricultural. The proposed rezoning would allow land owners to divide their land into parcels smaller than the five acres allowed in the agricultural zone, but it would give the county "a little more control over how development will take place," he said.

The county has no control over development in agricultural zones, except that land cannot be divided into parcels smaller than five acres.

Woods said this uncontrolled development "will probably destroy the future road pattern" in the area.

The county will not proceed with its rezoning plans without consulting the city of Twin Falls, because of a "gentleman's agreement" the county made with the city to ask the city its preferences on any zoning questions which relate to the city's area of impact.

But the one question relating to the area of impact which is "foremost" in the minds of the council right now, according to city councilman Jim Smallwood, is what the area of impact will be.

Both the city and the county are working on comprehensive plans, and an area of impact for the city of Twin Falls before either plan is completed. An area of impact is an area surrounding a city in which development

will affect that city. Once an area of impact is established, the city controls development within that area, not the county.

The area of impact affects the city because it is possible that eventually the city will expand and incorporate the area of impact, and have to extend city services to the area. If development in the area does not occur in an orderly fashion, providing services to the area can be an expensive and complicated problem.

Smallwood said the council believes that "without the implementation of these plans, particularly the area of impact, sooner or later the City of Twin Falls is going to be saddled with whatever develops out there."

Thus, Smallwood said, he would like to see the county "hold off out there (on rezoning)," until agreement can be reached on an area of impact.

A meeting has been set for Oct. 4 between the county commissioners and zoning officials and the city council,

planning and zoning commission and administrators to talk about the area of impact.

Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith said he doesn't anticipate too much difficulty in reaching agreement with the county, but he noted that disagreement may occur over who will control the Curry Crossing area on Highway 30 west of Twin Falls and the area along Rock Creek Canyon north of the city. The city has proposed to include the entire area between Rock Creek Canyon and the Snake River Canyon in its area of impact, but the county has indicated that city control should stop short of Rock Creek Canyon northwest of the city.

County commissioner Merl Leonard confirmed that the county feels the city's area of impact should not extend as far west as Curry Crossing or Rock Creek Canyon northwest of the city. He also said the county would like the city to change some of its area of impact zoning regulations.

## Wetherell lambastes opponent

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Democratic attorney general candidate Mike Wetherell says his opponent is guilty of "logical inconsistency" in his campaign promises.

In Twin Falls Saturday, Wetherell said his Republican opponent, David Leroy, is prating fellow Republican and present attorney general, Wayne Kidwell, for "running a tight ship." On the other hand, Wetherell said, Leroy is promising establishment of a new division in the attorney general's office to investigate fraud. Leroy also is advocating the addition of another assistant attorney general to direct it.

"I can't understand a guy who says he supports the 1 percent initiative which will mean making cuts in all Idaho offices and departments, and in the same breath announcing plans for expanding the staff and services in the attorney general's department," Wetherell said.

"Either you cut back or you have to have more money if you are going to increase services and staff," he said. "I hope the voters will question the logic of these campaign promises."

Wetherell said he is making no promises beyond doing the best job he possibly can if elected attorney general.

"I'm reluctant to promise anything. If I can make some savings through reorganization and eke out something additional, I would consider that a plus. It isn't difficult to provide additional services if you have the money, but what is difficult is to do the same or more with less money," Wetherell said.

Wetherell said an Oct. 24 debate between he and Leroy is the best way in which the voters can evaluate the candidates.

The two will meet on the educational television channel in Boise in a debate sponsored by the Idaho Press Club. Topics to be covered are expected to include the 1 percent initiative, the Idaho criminal justice system and qualifications of the two candidates. Wetherell said the debate will be unrehearsed and candidates are free to discuss issues of their own choosing.

On the issue of personal qualifications, Wetherell said he feels anyone who has served as a prosecuting attorney should have a year of "cooling off" before running for any other office.



Bob DeLashmitt/Times-News

Though his team lost, a wet Lynn Chandler of Filer had a good time anyway during hose laying event

## A fun day for firemen

# Soaking wet, but worth it

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Firemen from five Magic Valley departments competed in hose laying and beer barrel contests in Twin Falls Saturday to demonstrate and sharpen their fire fighting skills.

Although most of the competition was in fun, firemen with the greatest amount of practice and training in fire fighting scored highest, contest chairman Monte Lee of the

Twin Falls Fire Department said.

Eight four-man and two four-women teams competed in the two major divisions of the event, with the winners surviving the elimination process.

Teams were formed by drawing names from a fireman's hat and each four names comprising a team. This eliminated small departments of volunteer firemen from having to face full-time firemen from Twin Falls.

In the hose laying event in which the team had to take the hose from the fire engine, hook it up and draw water, Team no. 4 finished with the fastest time. Members included Floyd Flew, Bill Windsor, Marlen Fairbanks and Bill Henchey.

In the beer barrel event, a team of Mark Miller, Larry Wahl, Wayne Campbell and Dean Reddick out shot their rivals.

The barrel was attached in a sliding fashion to a cable stretched between two tall trucks.

Teams attempted to work the barrel into the opposing team's territory by force from a fire hose. In the process the firemen were drenched and occasionally the spectators were sprayed.

Lee said the event is held annually to get the firemen from various departments together and to encourage friendly competition and training.

A picnic was held during the contest at the Falls Avenue sub-station of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

## In the valley

### Experimental burn

**SHOSHONE** — The Bureau of Land Management will conduct an experimental prescription burn on 2,000 acres of land north of Shoshone in a few weeks.

According to BLM District Manager Chuck Hassler, a prescription burn is a slow, low temperature fire which should clear the large sagebrush out and allow the grasses underneath to grow better.

Hassler said the BLM planned to try the burn last spring but late spring moisture put an end to the plans until this fall.

"We have a 2,000-acre parcel, and of that we will burn about 600." The burning of that 600 acres is still somewhat in limbo, Hassler said, since the rain and snow last week put off plans for another try this past week.

"In a range fire, the bottom grass burns at such a high temperature that it destroys the crown of the brush along with the grass. In a controlled burn, we hope the sagebrush will provide the fuel," he explained.

"We've set out sample plots all summer long in connection with the University of Idaho. We have checked the type of brush, the soil moisture and everything else in those plots to see just what will happen."

### Driver faces charge

Twin Falls city police estimated damage at approximately \$3,000. The incident occurred about 6:45 p.m. in the 700 block of the avenue.

Police said a car driven by Stephen Darrel Andrews, Route 4, was traveling from Washington Street onto Second Avenue when the vehicle went out of control, struck a utility pole and stop sign, crossed through the parking lot at Stan's Camera Repair, crashed through the wooden fence at the end of the lot, passed through an adjoining lawn at 743 2nd Ave. W., then collided with a properly parked vehicle owned by Ken Menck, 743 2nd Ave. W.

### Dam dedication Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — The new American Falls dam will be dedicated Friday at 2 p.m., American Falls Reservoir District President John M. Barker announced this week.

The dedication will take place almost six years to the day after the Bureau of Reclamation notified spaceholders the old American Falls Dam was in such weak condition that water storage had to be restricted.

In the fall of 1972, the Bureau restricted storage to 1,125,000 acre feet out of a 1,700,000 acre feet maximum storage capacity.

Barker said the success of the project was due to "the combined effort of legislators, state executives, water users and labor groups."

Approval for the new dam had to be obtained from such diverse groups as the Congress, the Idaho Fish and Game Department, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Federal Council on Environmental Quality, the Federal Power Commission and the state Department on Health and Welfare, Barker said.

The new dam cost a total of \$ million, with

just under \$20 million of that total being paid by the Idaho Power Company. All costs will be repaid over 40 years by 35 holders of contract space.

The original American Falls Dam was constructed in 1927 by the Bureau of Reclamation for a total cost of \$5 million, with the total project costing \$7.5 million.

### Hospital group

**SUN VALLEY** — More than 900 people representing Idaho's health care community are expected to attend the Idaho Hospital Association's 45th annual convention at Sun Valley.

It began Saturday and will continue through Wednesday, according to association Executive Vice President John D. Hutchison.

Alfred J. Barran, president of General Telephone Co. of the Northwest, Inc., will be keynote speaker Monday morning. Gov. John V. Evans and Republican gubernatorial candidate Allen F. Larsen will each discuss their views on health care during the convention.

## Accident kills field worker

**BUHL** — A farm worker was killed shortly before-noon Saturday when a tractor he was operating in a corn silage pit overturned, crushing him beneath the steering wheel.

Twin Falls County Coroner Cloeye Edwards said the man, Albert Gonzales, about 30, of Mexico, was killed instantly, on a farm five miles west and one mile south of Buhl about 11:55 a.m.

Sheriff's Deputy Billy Thornquist said Gonzales was operating a tractor in a cinderblock-walled corn silage pit, packing the silage down as workers hauled it to the pit. He said the shoes Gonzales was wearing were slick on the bottoms and it appeared as he neared the end of the pit, his foot slipped from the brake, allowing the tractor to crash into the wall and flip over backwards, pinning Gonzales under it.

Coroner Edwards said the man had been working with a farm crew in the Buhl area the past two months. Efforts were being made Saturday through the Mexican government agencies in San Francisco, Calif., to locate the victim's wife and other relatives in Mexico.

# Week in review

## Twin Falls' residents unhappy with snow, LID

By GARY ELIASSEN  
Times-News writer

Magie Valley residents woke up Monday morning last week to find a two-inch blanket of snow covering the ground.

Cars sliding on the slick streets and residents slipping on the sidewalks made for an unusual mid-September scene in the Twin Falls area.

It was the type of front page news most readers probably would rather not have read that morning.

According to some observers, it was the earliest snowfall in the Magie Valley in about 13 years.

Unofficially, Sun Valley received about five inches, and the South Hills up to 18 inches.

By week's end, the shivering mid-20-degree temperatures had zoomed to the 80s, and residents were once again trying to find ways to cool off.

Though few automobile accidents were reported, the snowfall, and other unseasonable weather, could take its toll on local crops this year. The problem has been a cold, wet spring, followed by a summer that suddenly ended too soon, and then the snowstorm.

Damage estimates depend on the conditions the

remainder of this fall, but bean growers say their crops could suffer severe moisture damage.

Residents in the northwest section of Twin Falls had more important things on their mind Tuesday than the early snowstorm. About 400 of them showed up Tuesday night to protest their inclusion in a proposed sewer, street, curb and gutter, and sidewalk improvement Local Improvement District.

After hearing testimony, the council is taking a close look at what areas of the city to include in the LID.

Other stories making headlines last week:

Local independent loggers have accused Sawtooth National Forest officials of discrimination against them in favor of giant logging companies. The loggers say massive sales in the South Hills will decrease deer herds and jeopardize future supplies of saw timber for local loggers and firewood for home consumption.

A 33-year-old Nampa man, Rafael Garcia Salinas, Jr., was shot to death in a Burley tavern last week. The shooting occurred in the El Charro Bar, 1040 Overland Ave. Domingo Aguinaga was charged with the conspiracy to commit first-degree murder, while it

was ruled that Jaime Reyes acted in self defense when he shot the man and would not be charged with murder.

Snake River Area Boy Scout Council will build a new 10,000 square foot Scout Service Center on a 2.7 acre site northeast of Twin Falls. Estimated value is expected to be \$180,000.

Tennis court supporters are seeking a local benefactor to help finance new courts near the high school. School board members authorized the calling of bids for three new courts, but backers hope more money will come forward to finance four or six.

An unexpected drop in enrollment in 1977 caused the Hansen School District to finish the 1977-78 school year about \$10,000 in the red, according to a recent audit.

Twin Falls sewer rates will rise 10 percent for all users. Commercial users get a break by receiving refunds if their sewer fees, which are tied to water consumption, rise in the summer solely because the increased water use is for irrigation.

But only 41 percent of all Idahoans support the 1 percent initiative, while only 26 percent oppose it,

according to a recent September Idaho poll.

A study is underway to see whether it would be economically feasible to convert the Magie Valley Memorial Hospital from a county-owned to privately-run operation. Hospital Corporation of America will make a report in about two weeks to the hospital's board of directors.

U.S. Immigration officials have established some misconduct on the part of a U.S. Border Patrol officer who arrested an illegal alien near Castleford last January. The alien, who charged he was brutally kicked and slapped at the time of his arrest, will file civil charges against the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service this week.

Sonja Joelson of Twin Falls has filed a \$1.7 million suit in federal district court in Boise for injuries she sustained last June when the car she was riding in hit a horse loose on Highway 30 near Huh. Defendants in the suit are Geneva Hoch, her son, Joe Koch, and Koch and Son.

Workers seeking a union contract walked out on strike Thursday against Snake River Glass Co. of Twin Falls.

## Power firm gains more customers

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

BOISE — More new customers were connected to the Idaho Power

Co. system in the 12-month period ending Aug. 31 than in any other similar period.

The firm's southern division, based in Twin Falls, had the second greatest gain in new residential customers, behind the Boise area.

A.E. McIvreen, general manager of the customer service/energy management department, said the new customers totalled 11,205.

Of that number nearly 10,619 were

residential, with 315 being small commercial, 10 large commercial, 259 irrigation and two street lighting customers.

He also reported that 1,227 new electric heat customers received service last month, the second greatest number in a single month during the last six years.

The 11,205 new customers boosts the total supplied by Idaho Power to nearly 235,000, according to the manager whose department handles the firm's ongoing program of encouraging energy conservation by homeowners, businesses and other

types of customers.

"In the last five years," he pointed out, "the total number of all types of customers we serve in southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada has increased by 48,760 or more than 28 percent."

The number of homeowners alone, he said, rose by nearly 42,380 or 27.5 percent during the five-year period.

The number of residential customers by the end of August was 196,352, McIvreen said, nearly 3,800 more than the total the company forecast would be reached by the end of 1978.

A total of 6,903 residential customers installed electric heat in the first eight months of 1978, or more than in any of the entire years between 1965 and 1974.

The greatest gain in new residential customers during the last 12 months of 1977 — came in the company's central division, where 3,404 homeowners were extended service in Boise alone.

Idaho Power's southern division, which includes the Magie Valley area, had the second greatest gain in the new residential customers, with 1,742.

In addition service was extended to 87 new small commercial customers, three new large commercial customers, 62 new irrigators and one new street lighting customer.

These bring the total new customers for the southern division during the 12-month period to 1,895, the official said.

## PUC plays vital role in Idaho

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Although Burley native Deanne Kloefer lives and works 170 miles from where she grew up, she still carries some hometown roots with her.

Ms. Kloefer, 28, has worked in the close confines of the single-story Public Utilities Commission building the last two months in downtown Boise as the PUC's public information officer.

"My love of lots of space, and by space I mean geographic space" is the first example she gives of what is held over from those first 17 years when she lived in Burley.

"I love to go visiting but I like to come back to Idaho where there is lots of open space, relatively clean air — maybe not so clean as I remember it," Ms. Kloefer recalls.

Since receiving her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Idaho at Moscow, where she majored in history and English, the 1967 Burley High School graduate has lived in Boise the last six years.

The daughter of Arlene and the late Dean Kloefer, the PUC employee worked for a non-profit information referral service in Boise for three years until switching to her present job.

In addition, Ms. Kloefer hosted a weekly program on public television in Boise the last two years.

Prior to that, she taught a variety of subjects at the junior and senior high school levels in Jerome and Borah.

With her interest in consumer affairs sparked by the television stint, Ms. Kloefer said she decided to switch to the state agency.

"My personal opinion is the PUC is a key agency in state government. There are a lot of important decisions being made which affect consumers," she said.

"I'm excited about my job here. I'm more convinced since coming over

For Boy Scouts

## Fitness test ahead

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold the Cub Scout physical fitness championships at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls High School. The public is invited to attend.

"Cub Scouts throughout Magie and Wood-River Valleys are getting in shape for the team competition which will include five events," Bud

Hansen, vice president over Cub Scouts, said.

All winners from the 90-packs competition are eligible to compete, and the top team on this level will go on to compete on the Mountain West area level.

For more information on the championship event or boys interested in joining Cub Scouts should call the Boy Scout office at 733-2067.

## Obituaries

### Winston Sligar

TWIN FALLS — Winston Sligar, 51, formerly a Twin Falls area farmer, died in Royal City, Wash., Saturday morning.

He was born March 25, 1927, in Twin Falls and lived in this area for 43 years before moving to Washington. He married Clara Rosen March 22, 1949, in Nevada.

He is survived by 10 children, including Mrs. William (Charmayne) Nelson of Hazelton; his mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rosen of Wendell; a sister, Mrs. George Brown of Buhl, and one brother in this area, Loren Sligar of Filer. Services are pending.

### Charles Card

BURLEY — Charles Ray Card, 86, of Burley, died Friday evening at the Burley Care Center of a short illness.

He was born Dec. 2, 1891, in Ogden, Utah. He married Willie Davis in 1921 in Heyburn. They farmed in Minidoka and Cassia counties for many years before retiring several years ago. He has lived in Burley since retiring.

He was a member of the LDS Church and a veteran of World War I, having served in the U. S. Marine Corps. Surviving are a son and two step-sons, Harold E. Card of Bakersfield, Calif., Edward Markham of Burley, and Robert Markham of Albion; two daughters, Mrs. Douglas (Elaime) Mahoney of Albion, and Mrs. Mary Masterson of Rupert; two sisters, Mrs. Vera Olson of Burley and Mrs. Edna Dece of Ogden, nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. His wife preceded him in death in February of 1971.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Clive Holland officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside cemetery at Heyburn with military graveside rights by World War I DAV, VFW and American Legion organizations. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel Monday noon to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday prior to services.

### Joseph Zillner

BURLEY — Joseph Zillner, 66, of Burley, died Saturday at his home of an apparent heart attack. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

### Noyle A. Wright

RUPERT — Noyle A. (Bill) Wright, 58, of Rupert, died Friday evening at the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Boise. Funeral services are pending at the Hansen Mortuary.

### Linda Sanchez

BEAVERTON, ORE. — Linda Sanchez, 22, resident of Beaverton, died Friday in Portland, Ore. of an illness.

She was born Feb. 21, 1956, in Phoenix, Ariz; and moved to Oregon in 1971 residing there since that time. She was preceded in death by her father. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Gloria Wilson of Beaverton; grandmother, Mrs. Carol Johnson of Beaverton; grandfather and step-grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, of Heyburn, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Dudley Boyack of Twin Falls. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

### Charles Humphreys

TWIN FALLS — Charles C. Humphreys, 69, died Sept. 6 in Beaverton, Ore., and was buried Sept. 9 in Eugene, Ore.

Humphreys lived in Twin Falls from 1937 to 1955. He was a welder.

Survivors include a son, C. L. Humphreys of Kimberly, and two daughters, Mrs. Roy VanZante of Eden and Mrs. Herb Nussgen of Burley.

the Relyea Mortuary. Friends may call at the mortuary from noon until 8:30 p.m. today, and Monday from 9 a.m. until departure for the cemetery. The family suggests memorials be sent to the College of Southern Idaho, Box 1208, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Evelyn Finlayson, 77, of Murtaugh, who died Wednesday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Murtaugh LDS Church with Bishop Raymond Hepworth conducting. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls all day Sunday and at the church from noon to time of services on Monday.

## Services

RUPERT — Rosary for Benito Vela, 21, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Hansen. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Arturo Escobedo as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Tuesday.

BOISE — Services for Douglas George Gilkey, 24, of Boise, who died Thursday, will be Monday at Boise's Dry Creek Cemetery at 11 a.m. under the direction of

## Hospitals

### MINIDOKA COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Mrs. Jose Contreras of Wendell.

Dismissed  
Henry Jones, Dolores Bailey, Mrs. Thomas Stevenson and daughter, Manie Glauner, Fern Ravenscroft, Aleta Littrell, Mrs. Florence Lee, Staley Cheney and Jason Mann, all of Gooding, and John Slaughter of Wendell.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Frankie Williams, Kurt Weeks, LKAnn Roberts, all Rupert.

Dismissed  
Rogo Maldonado and Sherman Saylor, both of Rupert; Felipe Ochoa of Heyburn; Viola Lafferty of Burley and Thelma Carney of Paul.

### MAGIE VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Joel Harris, Paul Stinnett, Mrs. Chester Hansen, Bud Stewart, Mrs. Mark Martin, Mrs. Melvin Fisher and Mrs. John Newman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Crisp of Kimberly, and Dale Stephens Jr. of Hansen.

### Dismissed

Allison Haney, Severa Cuellar, Lachele Olsen and Travis Thornton, all of Twin Falls; Tony Clough of Filer; Mrs. Darrel Steube, Mrs. Antone Haslam, Mrs. Jesse Holmes and Lorin McMurdie, all of Buhl; Rusty Herr of Kimberly; August J. Heuer, Foley Asher and Virginia Cutts, all of Jerome; Ted Kincaid of Hazelton; Mrs. Oscar Myers of Eden; Ronald Stringer of Belgard, Mont., and Ryan Steel of Gooding.

### Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Newman of Twin Falls and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lammers of Filer.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Diana Alverado, Arch Rudolph and Cody Jackson, all of Burley; Tia Mullins of Paul and Kristine Mills of Rupert.

### Dismissed

Estelita Dorantes, Colleen Howard, Rosa Camacho, Elsie Jacobsen, Nancy Korb, Rene Shaffer, Edith Warr and Larry Woodham, all of Burley; Herschel Becke of Oakley; Steven Brown and Angela Mascorro, both of Heyburn.

### Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Javier Alvarado of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mullins of Paul.



Burley native, Deanne Kloefer

here that the PUC is playing a vital role for most Idahoans right now."

She said her duties consist of answering general information queries about the PUC, setting up and reporting hearing results.

"I'm still brand new and I'm sure some of it will get old after a while," she admits, "but I'm learning new skills and sharpening old ones I'd forgotten forgotten about for a while."

Although Ms. Kloefer remains fond of Burley and its friendly people, she readily says she's not the same woman who finished high school class 11 years ago.

"I think my outlook has expanded a lot from what I recall...When I was in Burley I was pretty satisfied to stay in town...the town politically is very conservative and I know I have

changed a lot in that respect. I wouldn't call myself a political conservative any more."

Besides wider political horizons, Ms. Kloefer said she accepts people and varied lifestyles easier.

Being based in Boise affords easy access to her home, where her mother and a younger brother still live, she said.

"One of my favorite things to do when I get back to Burley is to bring friends along to Albion and Oakley when they've never been to that area. We go for a drive and it's fun to share memories from that area with other people."

And perhaps not so accidentally, it gives her a chance to renew her bond with "my Burley heritage" of wide open spaces and friendly people.

## Music set for Baptists

TWIN FALLS — A special "Evening of Music" is planned at 7:30 tonight at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church.

The "Side by Side" group will present a concert of hymns and gospel music.

Members of the group, all from the Twin Falls area, include Kent and Carla Snow, LeAnn Yeates and Bruce Slaughter. LeAnn Yeates also provides accompaniment and John Yeates serves as technician and manager for the group, which travels extensively throughout the area.

Willie Rider, music director of the First Baptist Church, invites all members and friends to the program, which is the first of a series of fall activities being planned.

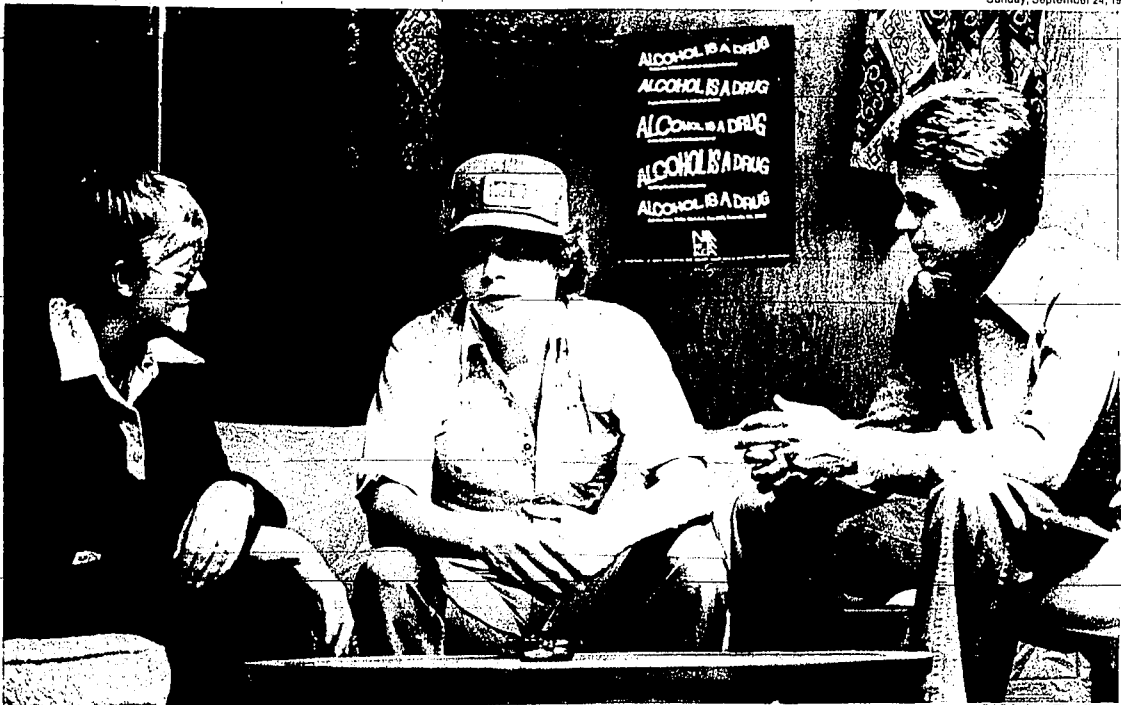
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Bob DeLaHunt/Times-News

Alcoholic rehabilitation counselor Donna Swain and director Barry H. Meyers, right, counsel George Thorpe of Twin Falls

# Alcohol awareness on the rise

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS There is still a long way to go, but there is much better public understanding of alcoholism now than five years ago, according to the new executive director of the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center.

Barry H. Meyers, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., heads the operation of both facilities in Twin Falls. This includes a halfway house for men at 302 Second Ave. S., and the Woman's Crisis Center on Fourth Avenue North where Donna Swain is counselor.

Since his arrival Sept. 11, Meyers has been busy learning about other alcoholic rehabilitation institutions in the area and has plans to strengthen the structured program already in existence at the two local facilities. He spent Thursday in Pocatello touring an intermediate care unit there which provides out-patient services similar to the Twin Falls Center.

"Since there is such a lack of treatment facilities in Idaho, I think we should all work together," Meyers said.

In addition to the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center at Gooding, a 28-day primary treatment facility, the only other places alcoholics can receive treatment in the Gem state are at the State Hospital South at Blackfoot or at Orofino.

Meyers, who was assistant director of a 32-bed social detoxification private center in Los Angeles funded by state and county money, intends to increase both group therapy and individual counseling for patients at the Twin Falls centers.

He is providing in-service training for the staff of seven and plans to hold educational lectures for the recovering alcoholics. Currently there are 12 men and five women in the two centers.

The new executive director believes both facilities will soon have a full house, which means 17 men and nine women.

He is anxious to explore the possibility of expanding services to reach young people, many of whom flirt with the lethal combination of street drugs and alcohol.

What the general public does not understand, Meyers said, is that mixing drugs and alcohol isn't as simple as "one plus one" but the combination of several drugs and a glass of wine creates multiple chemical reactions, many of which can be fatal.

Meyers said he came here from California because he was so impressed with the board of directors. He described them as "outstanding professional people" who volunteer their time to steer management of the private, non-profit corporation.

While he concedes it may not be popular to say so, Meyers believes there are as many alcoholics per capita in Twin Falls as in Los Angeles, perhaps because there is "nothing to do but go to the bars," for single individuals who are lonely.

Like all workers in alcoholic institutions Meyers is anxious to promote better understanding of the danger signals which signify "that line between the social drinker and an alcoholic."

He will present programs on the subject for any group interested and hopes to reach high school and college students with educational information on the subject.

"We're not interesting in just treating alcoholics," he said during an interview Friday, "but in prevention and detection. It would be great if people would come here before they have a real problem."

He also wants to expand the center's out-patient sessions for the many problem drinkers who don't

need to live at the halfway houses, but do need counseling.

Roughly about 50 percent of the center's revenue comes from a contract with the regional substance abuse division of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department directed by Logan Van-Pool of Twin-Falls, with whom the centers have an excellent working relationship, Meyers said.

But he wants to develop other sources of revenue as well and has launched a new publication with which he hopes to broaden understanding of the center for many professional and business residents.

While length of stay at the centers is voluntary, Meyers said they try to get a 30 to 90-day commitment stay from patients, many of whom come here after completing primary treatment at the Gooding center.

Most of the men have jobs, but helping the recovering alcoholic to find employment is also part of the services offered by the centers. Of the dozen men now staying at the men's center, nine are employed.

The men's center also has a "social" detoxification unit, in contrast to a medical unit which includes having medical personnel in attendance and the use of medication.

Meyers said it has been found in Los Angeles that only from 5 to 10 percent of alcoholics at such centers required medical detoxification.

Social detoxification means 72 hours in a relaxed situation with counselors nearby to help ease the trauma of this "cold turkey" approach.

## Debate still debated

## The week in Idaho

# 1 percent attracts attention

By United Press International

The 1 percent property tax initiative was tossed around a few more times during the week to highlight Idaho news.

Perry Swisher, chairman of a citizens tax committee, said there will be no need to boost taxes in other areas if the initiative passes because tax dollars from farms will make up the difference.

Swisher predicted the initiative would end up in the Idaho Supreme Court and that the judiciary would find similar to its ruling several years ago when it decided all classes of property should be taxed equally.

Swisher said the court will be forced to rule on what cash value means and that all property be taxed on that basis. In that event, he said, farms will more than offset the loss of revenue from the initiative.

Idaho Property Owners Association President Don Chance said taxes on farm property must continue to be based on the income the land produces. He said farmers cannot pay property taxes that in some bad crop or price years would be higher than income.

Chance made the comment in a blast at Gov. John V. Evans and the recommendations by his citizens committee. Chance said Evans and the committee "haven't got the message yet" about the initiative. He said the committee only seems interested in "protecting government revenue."

In other news around the state this week:  
• Boise State University students were divided over a proposal to hike student fees to help pay for a multi-

purpose pavilion on campus. Some said the school needs the facility for an improved athletic program, plus lectures and concerts, while others said they did not want to help foot the bill or felt the money should be used instead for improvements in BSU's educational programs.

• Joel Miller of Idaho Falls said he still was hoping to succeed in his drive to recall Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. Miller said his movement still is alive and moving into "Phase Two."

• Gov. John Evans said he will reappoint Robert Lenaghan as director of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission if he is re-elected in November. Republican gubernatorial hopeful Allan Larsen said he would dump Lenaghan if he gains the state's top post.

• Evans said he does not like the idea of imposing mandatory minimum sentences. The governor said mandatory minimum sentencing could force prisoners to remain in prison after rehabilitation, possibly ruining their lives. He said sentencing should be left up to the state's judges, whom Evans said are doing "a fine job."

• Democratic congressional candidate Roy Truby said he would ask the Congressional Ethics Committee whether a franked mailing by his opponent, Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, was ethical. Truby was critical of a newsletter sent to Symms' constituents recently. Truby said it was mailed at government expense in violation of a federal rule prohibiting such mailings less than 60 days before an election. Truby also said he would not use the privilege if he is elected. Symms said the mailing was within the rules and said he thought Truby was desperate.

## Money goes to hospitals

TWIN FALLS — Members of Idaho's hospital auxiliary groups have contributed over \$1.5 million worth of time and money to hospitals throughout the state during the past year, reported the chairman of the Idaho Council on Hospital Auxiliaries.

Mrs. Doris Jensen of Twin Falls made the announcement based on questionnaires sent to all hospital auxiliaries in the state. Replies were received from 37 of the 40 auxiliaries.

According to the questionnaires, the auxiliaries in the state range from 13 to 683 members. Hours contributed by them ranged from a low of 104 to a high of 120,387. Actual dollars contributed by individual auxiliaries ranged from \$48 to \$55,500.

State auxiliaries will meet at Sun Valley Monday and Tuesday during the Annual convention of the Idaho Hospital Association. New officers will be installed on the Council on Hospital Auxiliaries during the state meeting.

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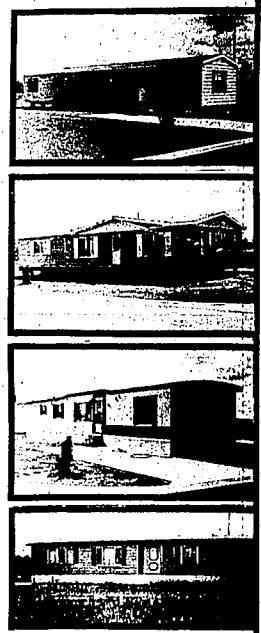
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# Farming

## U.S. may play key role In China farm policy

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI farm editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chinese agricultural policy appears to be at a watershed and the United States may play a role in policy changes as they come about.

The Chinese government is committed to upgrading living standards, and population growth is creating a greater demand for food.

The United States has invited Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to visit China this year. The dates have not been set because so many other Americans are visiting China that schedules must be coordinated.

When Bergland was invited, he expressed an interest in increasing trade. The Chinese expressed an interest in American agricultural technology and structure.

As for trade, so far the United States has been an alternative source to the regular Chinese suppliers of Canada, Australia, Argentina and third-world nations.

After an absence from the Chinese market, the United States has again begun to export surplus grain to China and almost 500 million worth are being shipped this year.

Beverly Horsley, an editor of Foreign Agriculture magazine, writes in the current issue that last year China was one of the world's major farm product importers, buying 6.9 million metric tons of wheat, 362,000 tons of soybeans, 157,000 tons of

soybean oil, 1.6 million tons of sugar and an estimated 1.5 million bales of cotton.

The United States had a relatively small \$66 million share of that total, including 62,000 tons of soybean oil, 55,000 tons of soybeans, 8,000 tons of tallow and 57,000 bales of cotton.

The picture has changed for this year. So far the Chinese have bought from the United States 2.5 million tons of wheat, more than 350,000 bales of cotton, 42,000 tons of soybean oil, 14,000 tons of tallow and several thousand head of breeder pigs.

From the United States, Canada and Argentina, China has bought 6.5 million tons of a total 8 million tons of wheat purchases expected for 1978-79.

China also is expected to import several hundred thousand tons of coarse grain, mainly corn from Argentina, during the 1978-79 marketing year.

Foodgrain production in China has leveled off during the past three years at 270 million tons after rising in most years of the previous decade, except 1968 and 1972.

The Agriculture Department predicts larger Chinese crops this year. A current 10-year plan calls for foodgrain production of 400 million tons by 1985, or 15 million tons a year, which is highly optimistic and would require major changes in fertilization and different plant varieties.

Population growth, at 1.7 percent a year, results in 17 million more people

to feed each year and a need for 4 million tons more foodgrains a year. Wages and living standards are rising gradually.

Even if crops increase in size this year, demand is likely to remain high for some products, especially cotton. Cotton products are important foreign exchange earners for China. Roy Neeley, former Agriculture Department representative to the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking, said there is no indication of increased cotton planting.

China has become one of the largest suppliers of U.S. cotton textiles and is Japan's No. 1 source.

Neeley said the new leadership is emphasizing mechanization of hog and poultry production and there is interest in grain feeding and use of chemical fertilizer, although he has seen little sign of that at farming communes.

He said that "it's hard to envision at the moment that the Chinese would adopt feeding programs similar to those in the United States."

"But obviously if they increase livestock production by using more grain as feed, they will have to import additional grain because domestic production now is fed mostly to humans and draft animals."

An American consultant is now in China helping develop mechanized poultry operations, Neeley said.

He said that the Chinese interest in mechanization appears to be an attempt to free some agricultural laborers for work in light industries.

He reported that at some communes women dominated the agricultural work force and men apparently had shifted to light industry work.

Chinese harvest and cultivation is still largely done by hand.

They already use the land efficiently with double-cropping. In addition to chemical fertilizer use and improved plant varieties and mechanization, the Chinese could improve their output by opening up new land to production, setting aside some areas for specialized crops and improving the performance of communes.



### Gooding bull tops

Champion Idaho bull at the Big Western Register of Merit Hereford show at Filer was TV Mark Domino 7211, owned by Twin V Ranches of Gooding. Shown with him are, from left, Tom Shouse, manager of the Twin Falls

County Fair; Merl Leonard, fair board chairman; Jim Hollifield and John Hollifield, ranch owners; and Lorrie Peterson, filter of the bull.



### Salmon heifer winner

Reserve grand champion heifer in the junior division of the Idaho Big Western Register of Merit Hereford show was shown by Heather McFarlane of Salmon, right. With DBL Scots

Victoria 2, first place spring yearling heifer, are, from left, Bill Jacobs, show judge; and Kathy Flack, Idaho Hereford queen, Eagle.

## Exports of wheat may hit new peak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. exports of wheat in the current marketing year could surpass exports for the marketing year which ended May 31.

Agriculture Department officials said Friday "stronger-than-expected world demand for wheat" caused them to raise their estimate of exports by 4.5 percent, or 50 million bushels, to 1.15 billion bushels.

The change in forecast was made during the past week.

The department's World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board said that if exports increase, the wheat supply next May 31, "will fall below 1.1 billion bushels for the first time since 1975."

Exports in the 1977-78 marketing year were 1.12 billion bushels.

The world's major wheat-growing nations are expected to have good crops. The U.S. wheat crop, expected to be the first crop below 2 billion

bushels since 1974, was reduced by a set-aside program which linked price supports to planting cutbacks.

The price farmers receive for wheat is expected to average between \$2.80 and \$3.00 a bushel for the 1978-79 marketing year. Last week's forecast was a range of \$2.70 to \$3.00.

In another revision, the board raised its estimate of soybean supplies because of a Wednesday report that supplies on Aug. 31, the end of the soybean marketing year, were 159 million bushels, nearly 18 percent larger than had been expected.

Officials said the Wednesday report indicated that an underestimated 1977 soybean crop, which was thought to have been 1.7 billion bushels.

They revised the estimate of Sept. 1, 1978 soybean stocks up 13 percent to 170 million bushels, but per bushel price estimates at \$6 a bushel were unchanged.

## Idaho cows give more milk

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's milk production in August totaled 149 million pounds — two percent more than a year ago, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reported.

Milk per cow at 1,055 pounds was 20 pounds more than last year, the agency said, adding the 141,000 milk cows on farms was the same as last year.

The service also reported: •Butter production during July

totalled 543,000 pounds compared with 1,256,000 a year earlier.

•Output of American cheese for July totaled 5.9 million pounds, up 25 percent from the July 1977 production.

•Production of ice cream in July amounted to 325,000 gallons, a decrease of 10,000 gallons from last year.

## Brezhnev demands extra push on Soviet farms

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said Friday the Soviet Union was harvesting a good grain crop this fall but called on farm workers to redouble their efforts.

Speaking in the Soviet Azerbaijan capital of Baku, Brezhnev said, "Now it can be said with certainty that a good crop was grown this year and whole regions have already harvested their cereals and successfully coped with their high commitments to sell grain to the state."

Western experts have predicted that the Soviets would harvest a crop nearly as large, or possibly even larger, than the all-time Soviet record grain harvest of 224 million tons.

Brezhnev said the final stage of the 1978 harvest was underway "and this is always the most complex period."

"In the east of the country cereals are yet to be harvested on considerable areas."

"Fodder is being stored everywhere and the late ripening crops are ready

for harvesting — rice, maize, sunflower, sugar beets, cotton, potatoes and other crops."

Brezhnev called on all farm enterprises and grain centers "to work

literally around the clock and with the greatest efficiency."

Latest Soviet statistics indicate that nearly 90 percent of the grain crop has been harvested.

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Driver Jim Lockwood wheels team of Shires through gate at English center

# Ponderous Shire horses growing in popularity

MAIDENHEAD, England (UPI) — At first it is hard to credit that these monster animals are horses at all. Stand next to the star exhibits at the Courage Shire Horse Center and you feel like a dwarf. Shires are the biggest horses in the world.

"They were originally war horses," said center manager Robin Lucas. "They were bred to carry heavy armor and an armored knight into battle."

There is still a monumental, almost warlike feeling about a full-grown shire. A cluster of them, as you can find at this center 26 miles west of London, has enough appeal to draw 150,000 visitors in an eight-month season.

"This is Barley," said Lucas, introducing a towering brown horse. "He was hit by a train once. Didn't do him much damage."

The impact — Barley was a straying two-year-old at the time — left a small scar under his tail. What happened to the train is not recorded.

But it figures that an iron horse could meet its match in a one-ton animal whose bulging eye looms eight feet off the ground. A shire's hind quarters are taller than a man. His silky nose is higher than many women can reach.

The breed was dying a few years ago," Lucas said on a tour of the center's hollow square of stables. "Almost extinct, in fact."

Now these ponderous animals are as popular as Pekinese. In 1960 only 19 pedigreed foals were born in Britain. Now the country has more than 2,000 shires.

"There's a very big export trade

building up to the United States and Canada," Lucas said. The Shire Horse Society has more than 1,000 enthusiastic members, and its patron is Queen Elizabeth II.

A few British farms have put shires back in harness, and some of the center's show horses do farm work in the winter "to work off a little fat," Lucas said. Other shires haul coal wagons or brewers' drays.

Courage, a British brewer, opened his Shire Horse Center three years ago when its old stables for heavy horses were requisitioned for redevelopment.

"We've got 13 horses here now," Lucas said. "Old Captain, the white one, is 25 years old, and Boxer, he's 18. They're retired 'now. But the others are all working."

Ten or 11 days each month in season, the center hitches four huge shires to a show wagon and parades them at carnivals, fairs, horse shows and charity events.

"They're all a little excited today," Lucas said of his charges. "They know we'll be making a trip, and they all want to go."

"This is Jester," he said, striding into a corner stable. "Hey, Jester, get back there now." He leaned on the horse's flank, and it was like trying to push over a barn.

Jester is a monster-even among the center's shires. He weighs 2,454 pounds and stands 18-1/2 hands (6 feet 2 inches) high at the shoulder.

"There are four breeds of heavy horse, and the shire is the biggest of them all," Lucas said. All pure-bred shires alive are descended from Harwich, a horse foaled in 1881, but

pedigrees go back to 1700 when the shire became a distinct breed.

This horse's power is hard to comprehend. At a recent London show two shires were hitched to an 18½-ton weight to see if they could move it. One horse pulled, and the weight moved even before the second shire took up the strain.

Yet these are "gentle giants" — the title of a book about them. Children scamper in perfect safety around "the pillared waterfalls of their legs." Even Jester moved when Lucas shoved.

Whether making an appearance or tethered in the center — there is a sound like thunder when they kick the walls — the shires always are the center of an awed crowd.

"Toward the end of the season they get a bit fed up with all the petting and attention," Lucas said. But shires have the temperament for that, too.

The Shire Horse Society says they have "docility, strength, good constitution, stamina, great power and adaptability. They are good doers (and) live to a good ripe age."

A set of harness costs \$3,000, Lucas said. Their tailor-made collars are \$10 an inch, and they are enormous. Each horse eats five times a day and costs \$50 a week in food.

Lucas needs six grooms to care for 13 horses — "polishing a harness takes two days," he said. Their driver, Jim Lockwood, "has a magnificent pair of hands" and bulging muscles from controlling four shires with a set of reins. Blacksmith Harry Gregory gives each horse a new set of shoes every four to six weeks, "a very demanding job because of the weight," Lucas said.

So the Shire Horse Center runs at a loss — which is made up for in publicity and in prize ribbons by the hundreds.

Ribbons crum ease and cover walls in the center's Shire Museum, in its offices, and in the Shire Horse Inn next door — a pub whose decor also honors this giant and appealing breed.

"We've got lots more besides," Lucas said. "We've won so many ribbons we don't know where to put them."

## Idaho wheat yield up 25%

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's combined wheat output this year has jumped 25 percent compared to 1977, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

A Sept. 1 estimate of 63.3 million bushels, however, is 7 percent lower than a record-setting 1976 production of 68.3 million bushels. The 1978 winter wheat production estimated at 39 million bushels has been surpassed

during the last 10 years only by crops of 39.7 million bushels in 1974 and 39.1 million bushels two years ago.

The service reported that harvests of small grains were far behind last year's pace in early September because northern Idaho rains resulted in sprout damage. Harvests of mint and second crop hay neared completion, the service said.

## Onion yield up slightly

BOISE (UPI) — Onion production for 1978 in Idaho and eastern Oregon probably will total 5.7 million hundredweight, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

That figure is 1 percent above last year, but 7 percent below the 1976 record level. The service said harvest started about the middle of August and by month's end was on ahead of schedule.

The service said national summer storage onion production is placed at 7 percent above 1977 totals at 17.9 million hundredweight. Harvest area for 1978 has been estimated at more than 50,000 acres, the service said.

Now you know  
By United Press International  
Dean Martin's real name is Dino Crocetti.

# Nebraska farmer drops use of chemicals on all crops

VALLEY, Neb. (UPI) — K.C. Livermore, who farms 260 acres near this eastern Nebraska town, says he stopped using chemicals on his crops because organic farming is healthier for people, livestock and profits.

"Several chemical companies tried to talk us out of it when we started farming organically in 1967," Livermore said. "When they saw we had our minds made up, one guy from a big chemical plant said 'It's gonna be all right, you're gonna make it.'"

"They know we don't need their products. Dumping chemicals on land pollutes streams, underground water, crops, animals and, eventually, man."

Livermore, 60, was raised on an eastern Colorado farm and began working his Nebraska land in 1938. About that time, he said, virgin pasture, yielding 115 bushels of corn per acre on the first harvest, slowly

deteriorated.

"We had to put in oats and sweet clover to bring up traces of minerals for the next year's planting. But it got so bad we had to do something."

After conferring with organic farmers, Livermore said he decided to give up the chemicals.

Since then, he usually receives more than the market price for his organically fed cattle and sheep and his chemically free beans, corn and alfalfa.

He makes about \$100 more per head of cattle and said although farmers using chemical nitrates usually have bigger yields on corn in wet years, "I still make as much profit because there's no chemicals to buy."

In dry years, Livermore said, organic farmers usually produce higher yields; in wet years, their beans and alfalfa generally keep up or do better.

And, he said, organic farming saves

energy.

"We make less trips to the field because our ground is nice and mellow and much easier to pull (with a tractor), so we use less fuel. Farmers who use chemicals have to keep working the soil to aerate it. Ours is done the natural way."

Livermore, who lives a few miles from Valmont Industries — one of the nation's largest makers-of-center pivot irrigation systems — said his land doesn't need such equipment.

"Rainfall will penetrate our soil. Sunlight can't pull moisture out of it, so we don't need irrigation while the guys alongside us used to pump all kinds of water."

"We got humus. When our roots decay in the ground they are used like a wick. Each evening the moisture starts coming up to the plants."

Chemical herbicides "cut roots off so the soil lacks this capillary action," he said.

Livermore, chairman of the Douglas County chapter of the National Farmers Organization, said farmers "for too long" have been listening to universities and the federal government.

"Farmers only listen to farmers when there is a crisis. I've given talks about organic farming. I tell them it's less expensive, cleaner, and the crops are more nutritious."

Asked if organic farming has caught on in his area, Livermore said he likes to think "it already has spread. There's 800 acres to the west of us and several hundred acres to the east with no chemicals."

Farmers considering organic methods should inspect their crops and test the soil to learn which minerals are missing, he said.

## Organic farmers good, know how to use land

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Experts on agricultural herbicides and pesticides generally agree that without such chemicals the United States would not be able to produce an abundant harvest each year.

But they say organic farmers usually are good farmers who must depend on their sweat and know-how to survive.

Dr. Alex Martin, extension weed specialist for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said organic farmers use "basic, sound farming principles. It's how they handle the ground, how they till it. Chemicals may be beside the point."

Lloyd Bell, who directs the plant industry division of the Nebraska Agriculture Department, said "when you start talking about thousands of chemicals the amount of time it would take to rotate and plow under crops" farmers of large spreads would have a harder time growing organically.

"With 2,000 acres of soybeans, for

instance, you'll have to minimize the weed problem later in the crop year," Bell said. "The farmer can't use up valuable time continually working his soybeans. To increase his yield, he may use chemicals to contain weed problems."

However, he added, "Chemicals aren't going to increase yields if a farmer doesn't follow the instructions on the label."

Bell said the government promotes certain organic farming methods, such as controlling pests with other insects. Such methods take time — as much as 7 to 10 years in some experiments — "and farmers don't have the time to wait," he said.

"My feeling is without chemical pesticides, herbicides and the whole bit, we would never be able to produce the world's supply of food we now do," said Don Carpine, technical service representative for the FMC Corp., which markets agricultural pesticides.

"Farmers only listen to farmers when there is a crisis. I've given talks about organic farming. I tell them it's less expensive, cleaner, and the crops are more nutritious."

Asked if organic farming has caught on in his area, Livermore said he likes to think "it already has spread. There's 800 acres to the west of us and several hundred acres to the east with no chemicals."

Farmers considering organic methods should inspect their crops and test the soil to learn which minerals are missing, he said.

## New tool for dairymen will boost milk output

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The nation's farmers have a new tool which allows them to speed up the natural mating schedules of their dairy cows and ultimately increase milk production.

For about two months, a chemical called gonadotrophin releasing hormone, which is costly and cheaply manufactured in a laboratory, has been commercially available.

Experts at Michigan State University, where much of the preliminary research was conducted, say it holds great promise for improved farm animal management practices, particularly for the dairy industry.

The compound, known as GnRH, lets farmers better determine when their dairy cattle will become pregnant. And that is an important breakthrough because cows should have calves once a year for maximum production.

on what GnRH will mean to farmers in increased production of milk and calves, but it could be a sizeable figure. Michigan's dairy industry alone produced 4.6 billion pounds of milk last year with a value of \$452 million.

GnRH also has been found as a valuable tool in treating ovarian cysts in cows, which block ovulation and make the animal infertile.

SPOKANE (UPI) — There be as much as 45 million bushels of sprouted wheat in eastern Washington, Scott said. He is administrator of the Washington Wheat Commission, has estimated.

Pea and lentil crops are also suffering from the problem which is caused by excessive moisture.

Sprouted wheat is usually sold for cattle feed.

Meanwhile, Idaho-Washington Pea and Lentil Commission administrator Harold Blain, Moscow, said as much as 50 percent of the lentil harvest is still in the fields.

He said 60,000 acres of lentils have not yet been harvested.

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# What is an LID? Here are answers to queries on it

By L. JAMES KOUTNIK

L. James Koutnik is vice president 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 in future columns.

We received a number of written and telephone inquiries in the past several weeks regarding the proposed Local Improvement District #90 (LID). We are attempting to consolidate them into a series of answers that may possibly remove some of the confusion.

**QUESTION:** Just what is an LID?

**ANSWER:** This is a "Local Improvement District" which is an

## Bank loans for energy considered

Washington Star  
WASHINGTON — The World Bank is reviewing the possibility of loaning up to \$1 billion over the next two years for the development of natural gas and petroleum reserves in non-OPEC countries.

Bank officials said a recent survey revealed that more than 60 developing nations have energy reserves that may be extracted for domestic consumption and, possibly, for export.

While the potential new entrants into the energy field will not threaten the price-fixing cartel of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, they do constitute fresh evidence that world energy supplies may be greater than previously believed.

The new information coincides with a report from Stockholm Tuesday that President Carter based his pessimistic energy outlook in April 1977 on a faulty study by the CIA. An agency spokesman said the CIA stands by its findings.

Petrol Studies, an independent Swedish company, said the CIA confused the Soviet Union's largest oil field with a smaller field whose practical use is diminishing. It said the Soviet Union would triple exports by 1985 rather than become an importer.

In a report called "Soviet Preparations for Boost of Oil Exports," Petro Studies said the CIA confused a small oil field flooded with water in 1975 with the major field that produced 25 percent of the Soviet Union's oil last year. "To speak of this giant field just as it was a sick, old veteran soon ready for a funeral is pure nonsense," it said.

The bullish outlooks for energy reserves comes at a time of bountiful world grain harvests, particularly in populous India. Shortages of food and energy in the early 1970s unleashed worldwide inflation that contributed to the 1974-75 recession.

## Summer helps can pickups

BOISE — Summer and increased consumption of canned beverages helped the Reynolds-Albertson's aluminum recycling program in southern Idaho during July. During that month, collectors turned in 96,150 pounds of aluminum. At 17 cents a pound, that produced \$16,345 for collectors. During the first seven months of the year, these retail food outlets accounted for 431,250 pounds of aluminum being recycled.

Reynolds mobile recycling units stop at the following locations in the Magic Valley:

Burley, 10 a.m. until noon Tuesday and Friday, 1310 Pomerelle St.  
Gooding, 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Safeway store.

Wendell, 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Hall's True-Value Hardware.

Shoshone, 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. Saturday, corner of East First and North Greenwood streets.

Jerome, noon to 1 p.m. Saturday, old Safeway building, Adams and First Avenue.

## Eastern link for Airwest?

SAN MATEO (UPI) — Hughes Airwest Friday asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to inaugurate non-stop air service linking Las Vegas, Phoenix and Salt Lake City with Baltimore-Washington International Airport.

If granted, the routes also would provide the first single-plane service to BWI from Burbank, Calif., Portland, Ore., and Tucson, Ariz., and give Hughes Airwest a coast-to-coast link.

Hughes Airwest is a San Francisco-based international airline that flies to 57 cities in the United States, Mexico and Canada.

area that is selected for some type of improvement, the cost which will be shared by all of the property owners within that district. It can cover a number of types of improvements but most typically it includes such projects as paving streets, installation of concrete curbs, gutters, sidewalks, and frequently sewer and water programs. In general they are for the common good and a pretty good way to finance community improvements with all the beneficiaries participating and spreading the cost out over a long period of time — say, 10 or 20 years.

**QUESTION:** How are they set up?

**ANSWER:** The city administration can create one on its own volition with or without the approval of the property owners involved. Also a majority of property owners in any neighborhood can petition the city to create an LID to make improvements in the neighborhood. These have their place where the improvements are wanted by the majority and the minority is either unwilling or unable

to participate in the district.

**QUESTION:** Do you get your money's worth from an LID?

**ANSWER:** Well, yes and no. It depends on whether you consider the improvements will increase the value of your property. It's pretty hard to argue against a sewer project not being beneficial to all of the community and particularly the home owners, as against a septic tank. As to curbs, sidewalks, gutters and streets, this is more of a matter of the people who are living in the area wanting them, and deciding among themselves whether or not it increases the value.

In any event you can be sure that when an LID is set up that it will cost you approximately double the amount that it would cost if you had gone ahead with a community project in your own neighborhood and completing it yourselves. This is because of a vast amount of engineering, planning and bureaucratic stuff that goes into the project, plus a rather substantial interest rate to a bonding company, the cost of selling bonds,

etc., all of which inflate the overall project and run up the cost.

**QUESTION:** If they start such a project as proposed in Twin Falls, is there a way I can reduce my costs by arranging to have my own work done?

**ANSWER:** Yes, this is frequently done by people who are fortunate enough to have enough money to put in their own sidewalk and curb. The project engineers will provide the engineering for you and you can hire your own contractor to do the job as long as it meets the standards. This is considerably cheaper than letting the LID cover your whole cost.

Another way you can cut the cost is, when the project is completed, let the project make full payment so far as it concerns your property and thus avoid the interest cost over the next 10 or 20 years. Provisions for doing this are usually provided at the time the LID district is established.

**QUESTION:** Is an LID assessment against our property the same thing as a tax lien?

**ANSWER:** It is very definitely a lien on the property, but it is not collected with your taxes. It is billed to you directly by the city on an annual basis. It is a lien that is ahead of any other mortgages, including existing mortgages on the property and if you fail to pay the lien you will lose your property the same way as you would if you failed to pay your real estate taxes.

that may or may not be a lien against your property. If you fail to pay these the city usually will turn off the water to your house.

More on LIDs next week.

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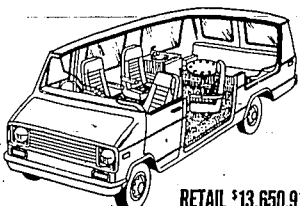
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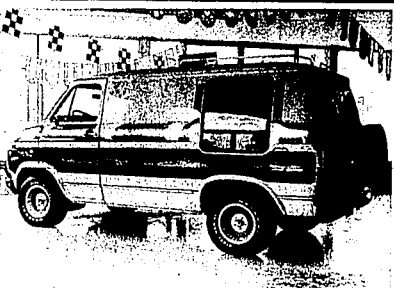


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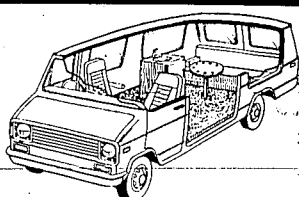
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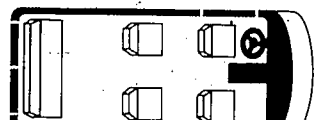


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# Project '87: Constitutional tribute and reassessment

By DONALD JANSON  
©New York Times Service

PHILADELPHIA — Leading historians and political scientists from throughout the country gathered here Friday and Saturday for the inaugural conference of Project '87.

The nine-year program, culminating with the Bicentennial of the framing of the nation's constitution in 1987, will both commemorate and reexamine the document, the oldest written constitution in the world.

Professor Richard B. Morris of Columbia University told a dinner meeting in the First Bank of the United States Friday night that Project '87 is designed to make the Constitution's 200th anniversary more meaningful than the "pageantry" type of commemorations that marked the Bicentennial of the Declaration of Independence two years ago.

"Project '87 will be a tribute to the old document," he said later in an interview, "but we also want to assess how it is working today and whether changes are needed."

The project was born out of conversations between Morris, President of the American Historical Association, and Professor James MacGregor Burns of Williams College, President of the American Political Science Association.

Burns said in an interview that he expected the project's research and the conferences to focus on several "weaknesses" in the Constitution, such as the outdated electoral college for electing presidents and the question of whether Congressmen should have four-year terms congruent with the presidential term of office.

"We want to develop a national dialogue," Morris said, "that will educate people about politics and the Constitution."

One facet of Project '87 will be public conferences held from time to time throughout the period to stimulate a reexamination of the Constitution and the political system that has grown up around it. In addition, new materials for teaching about politics and the Constitution will be developed, particularly for high schools.

The project is sponsored by the American Historical and the American Political Science Associations, with their presidents as co-chairmen. Administrative headquarters is at the Brookings Institution in Washington. The project's activities are funded by grants from the Ford Foundation, the Mellon Foundation, and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Philadelphia was selected for the first conference because it was here that Washington and Franklin and Madison and the 52 other delegates to the Constitutional Convention wrote the document in 1787.

Between sessions Friday at the Second Bank of the United States, conferees visited the room in Independence Hall, then the Pennsylvania State House, where the founding fathers, meeting for months behind closed doors, drafted the Constitution.

The nearby bank buildings used for this weekend's meetings are among the oldest in the country. They were built in 1795 and 1824 to house the federal banks that Alexander Hamilton started as a government depository and regulator of the currency, a system that was ended by President Jackson.

## Soviets go on trial this Wednesday

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Two Soviet citizens who claim they were on a shopping trip and not an espionage mission, go on trial Wednesday for conspiracy to obtain American defense secrets.

## Senate OKs bill to help small rails

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed legislation Saturday to increase the federal share of the cost to 80 percent from the current 70 percent.

The legislation authorizes \$400 million for the subsidy program and continues it permanently beyond its current cutoff date of June 30, 1981.

A report from the Senate Commerce Committee said the railroad industry had estimated it was losing about \$130 million a year in operating and maintaining losing branch lines.

It was estimated that \$67 million would be spent on the program in fiscal 1980, with each state getting at least 1 percent of the available funds.

The state allocations ranged from \$4,323,441 for Iowa down to the minimum of \$670,000 for about half the states.

of their prosecution so it would not coincide with the recent U.S. visit of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Justice Department officials told U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey the government did not want to embarrass Gromyko.

In addition, federal authorities did not oppose release of the two men without bail after the Soviet ambassador wrote a letter to the court guaranteeing they would not leave the United States.

The two men, Valdik A. Enger, 39, and Rudolf P. Chernyayev, 43, employed by the Soviet Mission to the United Nations, are charged with conspiring to pay an American naval officer more than \$20,000 for defense secrets.

They were arrested May 20 in Woodbridge, N.J., by the FBI as they allegedly attempted to obtain a classified report on antismarine warfare.

Another suspect, Vladimir P. Zinyakin, the third secretary of the Soviet Mission, has diplomatic immunity and left the United States shortly after the arrests.

With the cooperation of the naval officer, the FBI kept the Soviets under surveillance for months as they allegedly picked up microfilm stashed in cartons and crushed cigarette packs on the New Jersey Turnpike and Garden State Parkway.

A federal grand jury also charged the two men hid thousands of dollars in payoffs to the naval officer in crushed cartons, peanut butter tins and once in the cooling system of a car.

## Fostal strike in Canada

OTTAWA (UPI) — The federal government appealed to striking postmen Saturday to accept binding arbitration of a contract dispute or face the possibility of being legislated back to work.

Treasury Board President Robert Andras and Postmaster General Gilles Lamontagne told a news conference the government could not afford more time as its final wage offer — 40 cents an hour — in an overall increase and would not give in to union demands.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE PROPERTY  
To Be Sold At Public Auction  
The State of Idaho, through its Division of Highways, will offer used State property for sale at public auction.

- 1 - Crowscar
- 1 - Truck
- 1 - Pickup
- 1 - Dump Truck
- 1 - Truck Cab and Chassis
- Miscellaneous Shop, Office and Laboratory Equipment
- Miscellaneous Automotive Parts and Supplies

SALE TIME: 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, October 19, 1978  
LOCATION: Division of Highways, District Two, Headquarters, Yard, Dale Street, Shoshone, Idaho.

INSPECTION: All items will be available for inspection at the above location on the morning of the sale only. A detailed list of items offered for sale may be secured at the Division of Highways, District Office at Shoshone, Idaho, or the Main Office, Box 7124, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, 83727.

TERMS: The terms of the sale are cash the day of the sale. Personal checks drawn on an Idaho bank, bank drafts or money orders are considered to be cash. Out-of-State checks cannot be accepted. If personal or company checks are used to purchase any equipment the titles will not be issued for two weeks or such time as we are assured the check clears the purchaser's bank. If personal checks are used for the purchase of other items the buyer's credit may be subject to outside verification before taking possession of the items. Only cash, bank drafts or money orders will be accepted for the sale of scrap metal and scrap batteries. All items are to be sold on an AS IS basis.

All sales shall be deemed completed as soon as certificate of title or bill of sale has been accepted by the buyer. The State makes no warranty of any kind as to the condition of any items that shall be sold or offered for sale.

Successful bidders will be required to pay for items purchased the day of the sale and will be required to remove the purchased items from the premises as soon as practicable or within ten (10) days following the date of the sale.

Sales tax will be collected for all sales except sales of licensed, self-propelled motor vehicles. Successful bidders who feel a sales tax refund is in order should apply directly to Idaho Department of Revenue and Taxation, Sales Tax Division, 627 Fairview Avenue, Boise, Idaho, 83722, or contact any local field office listed in the phone directory while paying under contract or local field office.

Personnel conducting the sales are certified, bonded employees of the State of Idaho.  
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22-gallon trash can of tough plastic. metal lock-lid handles.

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Fashion briefs of soft, smooth nylon.

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**96¢**

300 clear plastic bags, fold-and-close top.

**BED PILLOWS**

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Satin eyelid bed pillow, polyester fiber fill.

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Good reading for students in elementary or high school.

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Reproduction of the Remington 1850 model. Overall length 18 1/2". We, 44 oz. Cal. 44.

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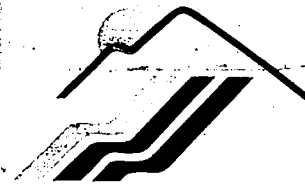
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# Minter sets marks, BSU tops N. Michigan

BOISE — Cedric Minter broke open a tie with a 76-yard romp in the final minute of the first half and the Boise State Broncos went on from there to drop the second-ranked division II

team, North Michigan, 31-21 Saturday night. The game wasn't as close as the score indicated as the Broncos pushed out to a 31-7 lead and Northern

Michigan picked up its final two touchdowns in the final five minutes. It was a big night for Minter, a Borah High school product, whose 76-yard dash was a school-single-run

scoring record. The speedster picked up 281 yards for another school mark as he helped the Broncos perhaps enhance their No. 3 ranking in the national division I-A polls.

Northern Michigan got on the scoreboard first, however, as the visitors marched 77 yards in nine plays with Wertz sweeping in from the seven-yard line. Ernst booted the extra point.

The 50 Boise State stopped that and immediately drove for its third touchdown of the night. Just minutes later Sarette booted a field goal as Boise began dominating the game.



Diane Hagaman/Times News

## All-time best requires effort

Straining Vance Wonderlich of Twin Falls prepares to hoist a person best of 360 pounds over his head. Wonderlich and other lifters from the Magic Valley conducted a power

exhibition at the Twin Falls city park Saturday. It was sponsored by the DeWitt gymnasium.

# Wichita bottles up Idaho offense for 28-6 victory

WICHITA — Wichita University's Wheatshockers dominated the line Saturday night and rolled over the University of Idaho Vandals 28-6.

Only in the opening minutes of the game was Idaho able to move the ball with any consistency against the much larger Wichita line. The Vandals exploited those few moments for an early touchdown and temporary 6-0 lead but Wichita rebounded immediately with the tying

touchdown and go-ahead point-after and never was threatened again.

Only the best defensive effort of the season by the Vandals kept the score from getting into the true rout area. Time after time the Idaho defense turned Wichita back inside the 25 yard line with interceptions and fine play. But time after time the Idaho offense, unable to move, gave the Shocker

excellent field position. The Wheatshockers controlled possession about 75 percent of the time.

Sophomore quarterback Mike McCurdy gave Idaho its early moments of hope when, on the second play of the game, he kept on an option and romped 45 yards. On the next play he hit Kline with a first-down to the Wichita 20 and seconds later got outside again on another rollout for 15 yards to the five. He finally punched it over from the two but the point-after kick went wide.

But Wichita came right back with a scoring drive on its first possession, the touchdown coming on a 16-yard pass from Andrus to Al Davis. Joe Williams' kick sent the Vandals behind for the night.

After that, it was up to the Vandal defense. Idaho got off a 16-yard punt soon after the kickoff to give Wichita the ball at the 33 but the Shocker fumbled at the 17. Idaho then had to punt out of its own end zone and went into immediate trouble when Wichita returned it 21 yards and Idaho tacked on a 15-yard penalty at the end. Just 15 seconds into the second period, Steve Hammond went 20 yards on an end around to score.

Midway through the period an interception by Bryan Rykoski thwarted Wichita at the 17 but as time was running out, Tim Andrus broke loose on a 49-yard rollout to make it 21-6 at intermission.

The second half was again a matter of the Idaho defense staving off Wichita deep in Vandal territory. During an 18-minute span, Idaho's Jeff Wellman missed a 42-yard field goal while Williams missed two of lesser range for Wichita.

In the final period Wichita recovered a fumble on the Idaho 13 but fumbled it away at the two. Idaho then put together its second march, moving to a first-down at the Wichita 19 before a couple of sacks stopped that.

Utah safety Vincent Brock recovered two fumbles in the first half, but it was a recovery by defensive back Forrest Henry late in the second quarter which set up Utah's field goal and gave the Utes a 10-7 lead.

## Virginia upsets Army

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Sophomore Tom Vigorito gained 180 yards in 27 carries, including a 63-

yard scamper that set up his winning touchdown, Saturday, to lead Virginia to a 21-17 upset of Army.

## Weber downs N. Iowa

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — John Lockett passed for three touchdowns and the Weber State defense shut out Northern Iowa in the second half in leading the Wildcats to a 35-9 win over the Panthers Saturday night in a non-conference game.

Lockett put Weber State ahead for good in the first three minutes of the second half, tossing a 22-yard scoring pass to tailback Scott Roth. The senior then lofted a 73-yard bomb to wide receiver Randy Jordan and a 24-yarder to flanker Scott Thomas — all three in the second half.



Larry Hovey

# Open spiced by golf machinations

TWIN FALLS — In response to a large number of questions this past week concerning the Cactus Pete's Open, the Rocky Mountain Section of the PGA and Kevin Packard, we shall try to bring out a few points concerning the positions of all three.

These questions began arising when Packard, who is not a member of the PGA but is a golf professional, played and secured second money in the Cactus Pete's Open. Packard's participation was at the invitation of Al Huber and the sponsoring Cactus Pete's casino, etc., in Jackpot.

As the high school debaters like to say, the situation is not all black and white, there are various shades of gray. And about the only way we can think to explain the situation is to take it chronologically.

The Cactus Pete's Open started something like 10 or 11 years ago. It was rather the brain child of Paul Bull, then a Twin Falls amateur, who in conjunction with Twin Falls pro Clyde Thomson, his pals in the Twin Falls men's golf association and Bud Gourley, Twin Falls, then one of the major names at Cactus Pete's, started the thing at \$15,000, as we recall, and planned on building it into something big. Their dream was the biggest non-PGA tour tournament in the western states.

The first couple-three editions were true opens. The tournament offered some pretty good bucks and it attracted some of the tour "rabbits," those youngsters just getting into professional golf and trying to crack

the exclusive top 60 on the tour. Cactus Pete's had young Kermi Zarley, Ken Stills, Reginalds, etc. Of course, they hadn't been heard of much when they came to the Cactus Pete's but they went on to establish themselves as solid members — if not stars — of the tour.

The first few all pulled in over 300 professionals. It was a four-day medal play competition with over 200 participants (amateurs and pros) with one third of the field playing each day at "Jackpot" golf course and the other two thirds at Twin Falls munny. The fourth day, the pros and the qualifying amateurs advanced to the fourth and final round at Jackpot.

But after the heady start, the tournament started to come apart. Gourley died. Bull was transferred. But the important part here was the Rocky Mountain Section of the PGA, i.e., club professionals from the intermountain area, requested that (a) the tournament be restricted to club professionals only (excluding the tour rabbits) or (b) that it be closed to all but the Rocky Mountain Section pros.

There were arguments to support the pros. They could point out that they were providing the most and potatoes of golf in the area, yet when the big one came along, outsiders were skimming the cream. It is fact that a pro pushing green fees buttons on the cash register all day can't compete with a 21-year-old hungry golfer who is putting in six hours of practice and 18 to 27 holes per day.

The plan of going strictly club pro had as its final goal the designation of "national club pro championship" in which qualifying methods would bring in pros from all parts of the country. But the tournament faded out of existence for a while and then bounced back under the aegis of Huber basically and Cactus Pete's and Billy Downs generally. It went closed to section. Since that time, the number of intermountain professionals entering the tournament has dwindled — steadily — until the ridiculously low 32 this year. Just 36 holes of medal play for a \$1,200 first prize, paying down 15 plays to a low of \$100. It offered the most reward for the least effort in the area but still couldn't draw.

There are reasons for that. One is the crowding of the late season tournament schedule. The pros are wanted in the Treasure Valley open in late August, immediately after that come the three big Labor Day amateur-weekend tournaments. Then the PGA sectional championship. Then Cactus Pete's and then the Idaho Open.

The Treasure Valley has been holding up quite well in attracting players. All the pros like to play in the sectional because they are with their pals. The Idaho Chapter PGA has gone to mandatory support of the Idaho open simply to keep that tournament on the schedule. Every pro was sent in \$100 to the Idaho open whether he plays in it or not. However, concerning the Idaho

open, we recall when it was looking for a home and needed money and then Twin Falls pro Clyde Thomson arranged with the Holiday Inn to kick in \$2000 added. It was held, fairly successfully, for three straight years here. The fourth year, however, another pro, at the PGA meetings, said \$3000 wasn't enough, that he could raise \$5000 and hold it at his age. The pros bought that package — and two weeks before the thing was supposed to be played they had to shift it to another course and play for entry money. Since then the thing has bounced around, gone up and down. The pros then turned to what almost everyone is doing these days — put it at Elkhorn and the mandatory money and "resort appeal" of it evidently is providing a solid field.

On the other side, now, comes the Packard situation, which is not unlike the Jeff Thomson situation of a year ago. Kevin Packard is the younger brother of Jim Packard who was a PGA member for three or four years while an assistant at Twin Falls munny. Packard had a falling out in that position late in the year and when the Idaho chapter discovered he wasn't working, it lifted his player permit. There were only a couple-three minor things left on the tournament schedule at the time. Packard therefore felt the disadvantages offered by the PGA toward him more than offset any discernible advantages and he subsequently declined any more to do with the group until it could prove to him there was benefit

to him in attending two \$1500 schools. He is managing and pro at Canyon Springs.

Packard each year plays in the Larry Malone benefit pro-am and he was one of just eight professionals who showed up last freezing Monday to play in a special tournament honoring Boise veteran Neurt Carter.

That establishes the position that Kevin is in. He similarly is working at Canyon Springs and since he isn't listed as head pro this year, isn't eligible for PGA consideration or a players permit. (Next year, that might change.)

However, Kevin played in some minor tour events in Arizona last fall and plans on doing so again this year. But he can't play in any pro-am or tournaments hereabouts.

This same situation came up last year when Jeff Thomson, who has played in the California Open, Phoenix Open, many satellite tournaments in this country and just about every where there's a golf course in the world, was in town when the Cactus Pete's open was going on. He didn't have a section card and the section wouldn't issue him one or waive the requirement.

The tournament committee didn't test the air with a "sponsor's exemption" last year but when the pro field fell to 32 PGA members this time around, it felt there was little left to test and issued the invitation to Packard.

All of which brings it back full circle to just what the course of the Cactus Pete's open is going to be. From this

angle it would appear a shift to a June date would be inviting, coming early in the competitive year when the tournament schedule is not so full, the young turks are out of college and raring to play and the amateurs hereabouts aren't thinking about hunting, skiing or just how many tournaments they've play in during the past three months.

But the format remains in the air and Huber doesn't offer much hint concerning his thinking. It has been suggested that the whole thing be converted to a giant amateur affair with an ungody prize list. Also, that the thing go back to its original concept of "open" to everyone from every where. There are other suggestions floating around.

The truth remains, however, that the bulk of the field — now we're speaking of amateurs and area golf watchers — was more than tickled pink with Kevin Packard making a strong showing in the recent tournament. There is a growing sentiment, in light of Kevin's showing, that the golf watchers would like to see a Jeff Thomson show his skills learned throughout the world, or a Jimmy Packard, who is one of the favorites of amateurs hereabouts, get a chance to play. In other words, a yearning for a local, hometown favorite to get the opportunity to make a fairly good mark in a pretty good tournament.

# Boston climbs to within one game of loop leader

**TORONTO (UPI)** — Jim Rice slammed his 43rd home run in the fifth inning and collected his 38th total base — tops in the American League — as the Boston Red Sox to within one game of the first-place New York Yankees in the AL East.

Rice's 43rd homer — his 10th since joining Oakland August 15 — is to account for the A's final run in the fifth.

**Chicago 5, Cal 4**  
**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Greg Pryor's two-out single in the eighth inning scored Mike Squires to snap a 4-4 tie Saturday and lift the Chicago White Sox to a 5-4 victory over the California Angels.

Fryer's hit came off loser Dyan Bonds cracked a double to Miller, 6-2. Squires opened the eighth with a single and moved to second on an infield out. Lerrin LaGow, 5-5, got the victory after coming in the eighth and giving up a run-scoring single to Ron Jackson which tied the score at 4-4. Jackson's hit scored Lyman Bostock, who had reached on a walk off Chicago starter Rich Wortham.

**Indians 10, Yanks 1**  
**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — Jim Norris hit a two-run triple to cap a four-run second inning and singled to trigger a three-run fourth Saturday when the Cleveland Indians banged out 15 hits en route to a 10-1 romp over the New York Yankees.

The loss was the third in the last five games for faltering American League East-leading Yankees.

**Texas 7, Seattle 2**  
**ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)** — Bobby Bonds cracked a three-run homer and Mike Jorgensen added a two-run double Saturday night to power the Texas Rangers to a 7-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Bonds hit his 29th homer after Nelson Norman and Kurt Bevacqua opened the sixth inning with singles. Jorgensen's sacrifice fly made it 3-2 Chicago after three. A run-scoring single by Brian Downing in the fourth tied the game for California. Chicago took a 4-3 lead in the seventh on Lemon's RBI single.

**Brewers 13, A's 4**  
**MILWAUKEE (UPI)** — Larry Hisle belted his 33rd home run and Cecil Cooper, Ben Ogilvie and Sixto Lezcano collected three hits each to highlight an 18-hit attack Saturday night as Milwaukee routed the Oakland A's.

Travers scored nine hits to even his record at 11-1. He struck out four and walked one en route to his seventh complete game.

**Royals 3, Twins 1**  
**BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)** — Clint Hurdie hit a solo homer and Paul Splittorff combined with Al Hrabosky on a six-hit effort to pace Kansas City to a 3-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday night, reducing the Royals' magic number to two for clinching the American League West pennant.

Splittorff gave up six hits and six walks in the 7-1/3 innings he worked to post his 19th win against 12 losses. Hrabosky earned his 20th save.

**Washington State rips Arizona State 51-26**  
**SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI)** — Jack Thompson rushed for three touchdowns and passed for three others in a 51-26 Pacific-10 Conference victory over Arizona State.

Thompson's 27-yard passing effort moved seven times a 6,000-yard career in career passing and into second place in Pac-10 career total offense and third place in Pac-10 career passing.

**Washington State rips Arizona State 51-26**  
Thompson's touchdowns on the ground came on a 18-yard run and two runs of one yard each. He tossed scoring strikes of 80, 20 and three yards, the longest of three going to Ray Williams, who finished the day with 131 yards in receptions.

The 20-yard rushing strike went to running back Paul Taylor, who finished the day with 63 yards rushing and 53 yards receiving. The three-try TD pass went to wide-receiver James Whaley.

WSU's other scores came on a 32-yard field goal by Paul Watson, who also kicked six of seven extra points, and a 24-yard TD run by Mike Washington late in the game.

Arizona State, making its conference debut, scored on passes of nine and eight yards from quarterback Mike Page to wide receiver John Myster. Page finished the game with 173 yards total passing.

ASU's first game of the game came when Page fumbled the ball into the end zone and teammate Steve Chambers fell on it. The score capped a 15-yard drive that began when Ben Agua intercepted a Thompson pass.

Ran Devil receiver quarterback Mike Page came in late in the game to reserve a six-play, 83-yard drive, capped by a 12-yard touchdown pass by Melvin Horne.

WSU's defense successfully thwarted the ASU offense in the first half, holding the Sun Devils for four downs inside the Cougar one-yard line in the second quarter. The Cougars led 23-7 at the half and 37-7 early in the third quarter.

The win left WSU undefeated in three games — one in league play — while Arizona state slipped to 2-1 overall and 0-1 in conference play.

# Scores and stats

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	42	18	.700	0
Boston	38	22	.633	4
Milwaukee	37	23	.617	5
Baltimore	36	24	.600	6
Cleveland	35	25	.583	7
Toronto	34	26	.567	8

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	32	28	.533	12
Chicago	31	29	.517	13
St. Louis	30	30	.500	14
Philadelphia	29	31	.483	15
Pittsburgh	28	32	.467	16

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	27	33	.450	17
San Diego	26	34	.433	18
San Francisco	25	35	.417	19
Atlanta	24	36	.400	20
Arizona	23	37	.383	21

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	22	38	.367	22
Pittsburgh	21	39	.350	23
San Diego	20	40	.333	24
Los Angeles	19	41	.317	25
San Francisco	18	42	.300	26

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	17	43	.283	27
Los Angeles	16	44	.267	28
San Francisco	15	45	.250	29
Philadelphia	14	46	.233	30
Pittsburgh	13	47	.217	31

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	12	48	.200	32
Los Angeles	11	49	.183	33
San Francisco	10	50	.167	34
Philadelphia	9	51	.150	35
Pittsburgh	8	52	.133	36

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	7	53	.117	37
Los Angeles	6	54	.100	38
San Francisco	5	55	.083	39
Philadelphia	4	56	.067	40
Pittsburgh	3	57	.050	41

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	2	58	.033	42
Los Angeles	1	59	.017	43
San Francisco	0	60	.000	44
Philadelphia	0	61	.000	45
Pittsburgh	0	62	.000	46

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	63	.000	47
Los Angeles	0	64	.000	48
San Francisco	0	65	.000	49
Philadelphia	0	66	.000	50
Pittsburgh	0	67	.000	51

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	68	.000	52
Los Angeles	0	69	.000	53
San Francisco	0	70	.000	54
Philadelphia	0	71	.000	55
Pittsburgh	0	72	.000	56

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	73	.000	57
Los Angeles	0	74	.000	58
San Francisco	0	75	.000	59
Philadelphia	0	76	.000	60
Pittsburgh	0	77	.000	61

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	78	.000	62
Los Angeles	0	79	.000	63
San Francisco	0	80	.000	64
Philadelphia	0	81	.000	65
Pittsburgh	0	82	.000	66

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	83	.000	67
Los Angeles	0	84	.000	68
San Francisco	0	85	.000	69
Philadelphia	0	86	.000	70
Pittsburgh	0	87	.000	71

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	88	.000	72
Los Angeles	0	89	.000	73
San Francisco	0	90	.000	74
Philadelphia	0	91	.000	75
Pittsburgh	0	92	.000	76

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	93	.000	77
Los Angeles	0	94	.000	78
San Francisco	0	95	.000	79
Philadelphia	0	96	.000	80
Pittsburgh	0	97	.000	81

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	98	.000	82
Los Angeles	0	99	.000	83
San Francisco	0	100	.000	84
Philadelphia	0	101	.000	85
Pittsburgh	0	102	.000	86

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	103	.000	87
Los Angeles	0	104	.000	88
San Francisco	0	105	.000	89
Philadelphia	0	106	.000	90
Pittsburgh	0	107	.000	91

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	108	.000	92
Los Angeles	0	109	.000	93
San Francisco	0	110	.000	94
Philadelphia	0	111	.000	95
Pittsburgh	0	112	.000	96

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	113	.000	97
Los Angeles	0	114	.000	98
San Francisco	0	115	.000	99
Philadelphia	0	116	.000	100
Pittsburgh	0	117	.000	101

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	118	.000	102
Los Angeles	0	119	.000	103
San Francisco	0	120	.000	104
Philadelphia	0	121	.000	105
Pittsburgh	0	122	.000	106

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	123	.000	107
Los Angeles	0	124	.000	108
San Francisco	0	125	.000	109
Philadelphia	0	126	.000	110
Pittsburgh	0	127	.000	111

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	128	.000	112
Los Angeles	0	129	.000	113
San Francisco	0	130	.000	114
Philadelphia	0	131	.000	115
Pittsburgh	0	132	.000	116

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	133	.000	117
Los Angeles	0	134	.000	118
San Francisco	0	135	.000	119
Philadelphia	0	136	.000	120
Pittsburgh	0	137	.000	121

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	138	.000	122
Los Angeles	0	139	.000	123
San Francisco	0	140	.000	124
Philadelphia	0	141	.000	125
Pittsburgh	0	142	.000	126

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	143	.000	127
Los Angeles	0	144	.000	128
San Francisco	0	145	.000	129
Philadelphia	0	146	.000	130
Pittsburgh	0	147	.000	131

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	148	.000	132
Los Angeles	0	149	.000	133
San Francisco	0	150	.000	134
Philadelphia	0	151	.000	135
Pittsburgh	0	152	.000	136

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	153	.000	137
Los Angeles	0	154	.000	138
San Francisco	0	155	.000	139
Philadelphia	0	156	.000	140
Pittsburgh	0	157	.000	141

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	158	.000	142
Los Angeles	0	159	.000	143
San Francisco	0	160	.000	144
Philadelphia	0	161	.000	145
Pittsburgh	0	162	.000	146

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	163	.000	147
Los Angeles	0	164	.000	148
San Francisco	0	165	.000	149
Philadelphia	0	166	.000	150
Pittsburgh	0	167	.000	151

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	168	.000	152
Los Angeles	0	169	.000	153
San Francisco	0	170	.000	154
Philadelphia	0	171	.000	155
Pittsburgh	0	172	.000	156

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	0	173	.000	157
Los Angeles	0	174	.000	158</

# Browns risk 3-0 mark at Pittsburgh

By United Press International

The Cleveland Browns, off to their best start in 15 years, will have little more going for them than a 3-0 record Sunday when they play the Pittsburgh Steelers for first place in the AFC Central Division.

The Browns won't have history in their favor. They are winless in eight games at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium. Last year Cleveland took a one-game AFC Central Division lead to Pittsburgh after eight games. The Browns lost the game, 35-31 and quarterback Brian Sipe for the rest of the season with a shoulder injury.

The Browns won't have the league's leading passer or the AFC's leading defense. Pittsburgh has those. Terry Bradshaw, off to the best start of his career, has completed 63.4 percent of his passes for 672 yards and six

touchdowns. The Steelers have yielded a conference low of 30 points in three games, all victories.

The Browns also won't have running back Greg Pruitt, their best offensive weapon, who may be out another two weeks with a bruised left leg. Cleveland beat Atlanta last week without Pruitt but Atlanta is a long way from Pittsburgh.

"It's obvious to everyone that Greg is a superstar," said Sam Rutigliano, Cleveland's first-year coach. "There is a dimension he gives us offensively that is hard to replace. It would be like the Steelers missing Franco Harris."

Mike Pruitt again replaces Greg Pruitt (no relation), forcing the Browns to rely more heavily on Sipe, who completed 29-of-35 passes, including a pair of TD throws, and ran for another score against the Falcons.

"You can't go against a team like Pittsburgh without a balanced attack," Rutigliano said. "Their defense is relentless...they swarm you, they're aggressive. They also have a greatly balanced offense. We've never faced a quarterback with Bradshaw's stature and tools."

Bradshaw has enjoyed great success against the Browns. His 18 touchdown passes against Cleveland is more than he's thrown against any other team. His highest passing yardage in a game last year (281) was against Cleveland. He also threw two TD passes in each of the Steelers-Browns two games last year.

"I don't know why I'm going so good," Bradshaw said, "but I don't even want to find out. Whatever it is, maybe it will last all year. Maybe it will be one of those dream years

people have been wantin' me to have. It's a quarterback's dream. It's not supposed to happen to me, but it has."

Jack Ham, the Steelers all-pro outside linebacker, is listed as a doubtful starter with a pulled groin muscle. He "will be" replaced by second-year man Robin Cole.

Much like the Browns, part of the reason for the Steelers getting off to their best start in five years can be explained by a soft schedule (Buffalo, Seattle and Cincinnati).

"When you really think about it, we haven't really been given a run for our money this year," Steelers linebacker Jack Lambert said. "This game should tell us a lot about our team."

Atlanta (1-2) at Tampa Bay (2-1), Miami (2-1) at Philadelphia (1-2), Denver (2-1) at Kansas City (1-2), Green Bay (2-1) at San Diego (1-2), Baltimore (1-2) at Buffalo (0-3), Detroit (1-2) at Seattle (1-2), New Orleans (1-2) at Cincinnati (0-3) and San Francisco (0-3) at the New York Giants (2-1).

New England (1-2) visits Oakland (2-1) in a nationally televised Sunday night game and Minnesota (1-2) is at Chicago (3-0) in the Monday night game.

New England returns to Oakland for first time since Darby Stingley's injury. Patriots need to regroup after woeful 34-27 loss to injury-plagued Baltimore Monday night. Raiders last week set club rushing mark (348 yards) in 28-3 win over Green Bay.

For second straight week Los Angeles faces recent Heisman Trophy winner leading NFL in rushing, Rams held Tony Dorsett to 38 yards in stopping Dallas 27-14 last week. That enabled Houston's Earl Campbell to take over league rushing lead with 322 yards.

Washington is off to its fastest start since 1971 when club won first five games. Rookie Tony Green returned kickoff 99 yards for TD to erase 3-0 St. Louis lead last week. Green had 89-yard punt return for TD against Eagles previous week. Redskins Joe Theismann has thrown six scoring passes. Ex-Jet John Riggins, who gained 108 yards against Cards, goes against former teammates. Jets looking to rebound from last Sunday's loss to Seattle.



A big boot from a little girl

Kelly Smith puts a little "sole" into her punt during the Ford Pass, Punk and Kick competition at Bruin Stadium Saturday. The eight-year-old joined with a couple hundred

Twin Falls youngsters in trying for trophies and the right to advance toward state, regional and national honors.

## Texas struggles past Wyoming

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Quarterback Randy McEachern and halfback Kermit Goode scored on short plunges through a stubborn Wyoming defense Saturday night to get sixth-ranked Texas a struggling 17-3 inter-sectional decision over the Cowboys.

Both Longhorns scores came as a result of Wyoming errors and sluggish Texas was never able to get its offense in gear, being out rushed by the Cowboys and managing only nine yards total offense in the third period. McEachern, a 176-pound senior, scored on a 3-yard run for Texas in the

second period after defensive back Johnny Johnson recovered a fumble by the Cowboys' Myron Hardeeman at the Wyoming five.

Goode punched across from five yards out later in the same period after Texas linebacker Lance Taylor recovered a fumble at the Cowboys 23. The Longhorns Russell Erxleben booted a 43-yard field goal in the third period, but missed another attempt from the Cowboys 10 in the second quarter. The victory was Texas' second in as many starts for the Longhorns.

Wyoming, now 1-1, stunned the Texas crowd of 60,000 by taking the lead, with 7:43 remaining in the first period on a 23-yard field goal by Dan Christophers.

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## Colorado drops San Jose St.

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Fullback James Mayberry ran for 168 yards rushing and a touchdown and kicker Pete Dadiotis added two field goals Saturday to pace unbeaten Colorado to a 22-7 win over San Jose State.

The win assisted the 15th-ranked Buffaloes, who have yet to play in the

road, to a 3-0 season mark, while the Spartans fell to 1-2.

The Buffaloes overcame a 2-point halftime deficit and climaxed long drives of 80 and 76 yards with two touchdowns in the third period. Dadiotis kicked a 47-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter, setting a

## Spurs sign Gervin

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer last season who had conducted off-and-on talks with San Antonio during the offseason, signed a multi-year contract Saturday with the Spurs.

The signing came only hours before the Spurs played their first preseason game against the Kansas City Kings. "We have a new multi-year agreement with George in which he has given up the security of a guaranteed contract in favor of a make good contract," said Spurs president Angelo Drossos.

"George felt he wanted to stay in San Antonio and play out his career with the same teammates and before the fans of this city.

"Even though this contract is for less money than many NBA players are making, and is for less than George had hoped for, he told me he thought it best to settle the differences right now and move forward."

"The point that we are most happy about is the fact that George wants to

remain in this city where he has been so warmly received since the first year of the franchise."

Gervin, 26, who has played four and a half years with the Spurs, is coming off what was easily the best season of his career.

He was named to the all-star team and averaged 27.2 points per game in leading San Antonio to a division championship.

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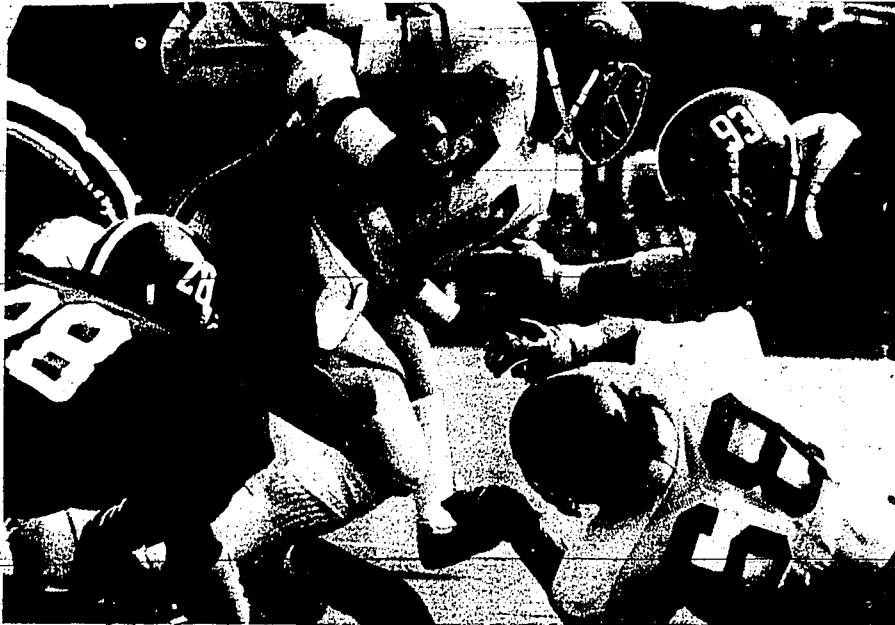
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**White piles up yardage**

Southern Cal tailback Charles White (12) finds a hole in the Alabama defense and scrambles for yardage during action Saturday. White romped for 197 yards in leading the Trojans

to a 24-14 decision over the top-ranked Crimson Tide. Making the stop for Alabama are teammates Don McNeil (28) and Marty Lyons (83).

# White romps for 197 yards as USC tanks 'Bama 24-14

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Charles White, on his way to becoming Southern Cal's all-time career rusher, ripped top-ranked Alabama's highly-touted defense for 197 yards Saturday in leading the seventh-ranked Trojans to a 24-14 nationally televised upset over the Crimson Tide.

White, who has now gained 526 yards in three games, scored the Trojans' first touchdown on a 40-yard run midway through the opening period and, although he did not score again, it was the threat of his presence that enabled quarterback Paul McDonald to throw two touchdown passes to 155-pound sophomore flanker Kevin Williams to break the game open in the final

period. The Trojans led 10-0 at halftime after a 40-yard field goal by Frank Jordan with 4:27 left in the half. Alabama, which had been held for downs at the Southern Cal one early in the second quarter, closed the gap to 10-7 early in the third period on a 41-yard run by Major Oglivie.

But the Trojans wiped out Crimson Tide hopes for a comeback when McDonald threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Williams with 11:15 left in the game and then, with 8:34 left, connected with Williams on a 40-yard scoring pass that was tipped by Alabama defender Don McNeil. Alabama, an 11-point favorite, got its final touchdown with 7:10 left on a 41-yard pass from Jeff Rutledge to

Bart Krout, but two later Alabama scoring attempts were thwarted by Southern Cal fumble recoveries and, when a blocked punt gave the Crimson Tide the ball at the 17, the Trojans got their fourth pass interception of the game.

Unbeaten Southern Cal dominated play most of the way against a previously unbeaten Alabama which had hoped to win the national championship this year. The Trojans gained 257 yards in the first half, 149 of those by White, a 183-pound junior.

The first time Southern Cal had the ball the Trojans drove 73 yards to the Alabama two but lost the ball on a fumble. Three plays later, Alabama had to kick and on the next play White, the man who had fumbled at

the two, broke up the middle, shook off several would-be tacklers and scored the opening touchdown to give the Trojans a lead they never yielded. Alabama drove 79 yards to a third and one at the Southern Cal one early in the second period but the Trojans held and then drove for Jordan's field goal.

Rutledge, who had set a record for consecutive attempts without being intercepted, had two passes picked off by Kenny Moore late in the second quarter, had a third intercepted by Tim Lavender late in the third period and a final one intercepted by Dennis Smith on the final play of the game.

# Declo defense spearheads win over Shoshone

DECLO — The Declo Hornets turned the defensive tables on the defensive minded Shoshone Indians to collect a 40-0 Canyon Conference victory Saturday afternoon.

Not only did Declo's defense hold Shoshone to less than 20 yards in total offense, it accounted for two touchdowns — with a fumble recovery and a pass interception. The Hornets also shook the Indians with a long punt return and twice put together long marches for touchdowns.

Shoshone was put in the hole at the outset when it fumbled the opening kickoff and Marty Kearl pounced on it for the Hornets. A couple of plays later Rhett Matson skirted right end for 10 yards and the go-ahead points. Rick Mahoney booted the first of four conversions.

The teams then settled down to a slugfest over the next several minutes but just 53 seconds into the second

period, Declo's Darren Cunha put Shoshone in deep trouble when he picked off an Indian pass and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown.

Declo then ate up most of the second period with its first long march of the afternoon, culminating it on a three-yard dive by Scott Matthews.

Declo drove practically the length of the field in the early third quarter for its next touchdown. But a large part of that drive came on a 30-yard aerial from Dale Darrington to Bill Anderson.

Just three minutes later Declo was completely out of reach when Ted Curtis gathered in a Shoshone punt on his own 20 yard line and called 80 yards into play.

In the fourth period, Curtis moved to quarterback and guided the Hornets to the final points of the day. He got the touchdown by rolling out for the final six yards.

# Holy Cross sinks Falcons

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Holy Cross' multiple offense played to perfection by quarterback Peter Colombo, converted three Air Force turnovers into touchdowns Saturday for a 35-18 intercollegiate victory.

The Crusaders' triumph in their first game west of the Mississippi maintained an unbeaten record and a string of five straight wins over two seasons. It was the first loss for Air Force in three games.

Holy Cross spotted the Falcons a quick 10-0 lead, but then held the Air Force offense in check. The Falcons managed only two first downs in the

third period. Five different Holy Cross players scored touchdowns.

Phil Johnson struck on a 3-yard run, Brock Nangle from 8 yards, Colombo from the one, Larry Ewald from 2 yards out, and John Ahern from the 5.

Air Force scored on a 32-yard field goal by Jim Sturch, who missed kicks from the 47 and 32; a 42-yard run by Shelby Ball, a 15-yard pass from Dave Ziebart to Cormac Karney and a safety scored when a blocked Holy Cross punt went through the Crusader end zone.

Ziebart was intercepted by Holy Cross four times and fumbled the ball once. Ball also lost one fumble.

# Stanford passes Illini silly

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Dilts completed 80 percent of his passes and fullback Phil Francis ran for two touchdowns to lead Stanford to a 35-10 nonconference victory Saturday over Illinois.

The Illini, 0-2-1, got on the scoreboard for the first time this season, scoring on a 47-yard field goal and a touchdown later in the fourth quarter. The Cardinals are 2-1 on the year.

Dilts, who led the nation in passing going into the game, hit Pat Bowe with a 14-yard scoring pass in the second quarter and Bowe scored again on a 1-yard toss from second-string quarterback Turk Schoenert with 8:46 left in the fourth quarter.

Illinois got the game started, scoring a 47-yard field goal with less than two minutes gone in the contest and

led 3-0. That score was set up after Derwin Tucker intercepted a pass from Dilts on the second play of the game and kicker Dave Finzer booted the field goal four plays later.

After that, the Cardinals dominated the game.

Stanford sophomore tailback Darin Nelson scored on a four-yard run with 1:15 left in the third quarter.

The two touchdowns by Francis included an eight-yard run up the middle with 47 seconds left in the half, and a one-yard plunge with a little over two minutes gone in the third quarter.

Tailback Mark Dismuke scored Illinois' lone touchdown on a 13-yard run late in the final quarter. That score followed a Stanford interception of a pass from quarterback Lawrence

McCulloch, but the Cardinals were penalized for roughing the passer and Illinois took control.

Illinois never made it inside the Stanford 27-yard line during the first half and was unable to capitalize on five first-half Stanford penalties for a loss of 72 yards.

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# Schaffel ousted as Jazz general manager

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Lewis Schaffel, who went into virtual seclusion at the end of last season, is out as general manager of the New Orleans Jazz.

The Jazz Friday said Schaffel "is no longer associated with the ball club in any manner," ending months of speculation on his status.

Schaffel, 34, joined the Jazz in April 1977 and immediately signed forward Truck Robinson to a six-year, \$1.6 million contract. But toward the end of last season, Schaffel and All-Star guard Pete Maravich feuded over published reports of a possible Maravich trade.

Maravich, who has a no-trade clause in his contract, suggested at the time that Schaffel "take a vacation to Iraq" to help the Jazz' chances of making the playoffs.

The Jazz said Coach Elgin Baylor and assistant coach and head scout Bill Bertka will continue in their present duties.

Robinson, the NBA's leading rebounder last season, has refused to report to training camp because he said "he wants to be traded." The Jazz said they would not trade Robinson unless he agreed to waive his no-trade clause, enabling the Jazz to shop him around the league.

Schaffel formerly represented 30 basketball players, general managers and coaches in contract negotiations, including Robinson, before coming to the Jazz.

The Jazz also announced it has waived free agent center John Service from the University of California at Santa Barbara and forward Charles Counts from Tennessee State.

# Georgia blanks Clemson

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Kicker Rex Robinson kept his record perfect with two field goals Saturday and a hard-hitting Georgia defense forced four fumbles to give the Bulldogs a 12-0 victory over 18th-ranked Clemson.

Georgia, a four-point underdog, put a collar on heralded Tiger quarterback Steve Fuller and with savage tackling set up Robinson's field goals

of 29 and 39 yards in the first half.

Junior quarterback Jeff Pymbur, outshining Clemson's Fuller, launched the Bulldogs on a time-consuming 80-yard march in 16 plays with the second half kickoff. He passed the last 11 yards for a touchdown to flanker Carmon Prince with 7:53 gone in the third period, but a try for a two-point conversion failed.

# Haas shoots second 66 to take one-shot Napa lead

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Jay Haas shot his second 66 in three days Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over four players, including leading PGA money winner Tom Watson, with one round left to play in the \$200,000 Napa Open.

Haas, the 24-year-old nephew of former Masters champion Bob Goaly, was in a five-way tie for the lead with Watson, Bruce Lietzke, Barry Jaekel and Ed Sneed coming to his final hole of the day.

Haas, who won the San Diego Open in January, put his second shot on the par-5, 545-yard hole in the rough and needed a good chip to get out. He then

made what he called his best shot of the day.

"I fluffed it to within a foot of the pin and had no trouble making the putt from there," he said.

Watson and Lietzke, who also had 66s, already were in the clubhouse, so the final birdie gave Haas the lead by a shot. Then Sneed and Jaekel, playing in the last threesome of the day, came home with 69 and 67, respectively, and Haas had the lead to keep.

"I hope I can keep it going," Haas said. "If I keep on putting the way I have, I like my chances. I know I can't

play it safe because there are too many good players in position. It will take a real good round to win the tournament.

"Naturally, I hope I win it because it will put me in the World Series (next week). It's a lot to hope for but there is nothing wrong in wishing for a miracle."

Saturday's 66 gave Haas, a Wake Forest graduate and former NCAA champion, a 54-hole score of 14-under-par 202. Lietzke, Watson, Jaekel and Sneed were at 203, another two shots ahead of Bob Zender, who had a 66. Bob Eastwood, who had a 67, and Don January, who

had a 71. Bob Byrnes, with a 67, was all alone at 206, 10 under and four shots off the lead, while Bobby Wake, U.S. Open champ Andy North, Mark Hayes, Bob Gilder, Jerry Heard, Danny Edwards and D. A. Welbring were tied at 207.

Thus, only five shots separated 16 players. PGA champ John Mahaffey shot a 75, one of the poorest rounds Saturday, and was far back at 215. Also out of the running for the \$30,000 top prize were Lee Trevino at 210 and Masters champ Gary Player at 214. Defending champion Miller Barber was at 217.

## CSI places third in harrier meet

REXBURG — College of Southern Idaho — although hampered when the road map wasn't followed — finished third in a cross-country meet at Ricks College Saturday morning.

The Eagles scored 86 points to finish behind BYU at 21 and Montana State at 56. Idaho State had 105 and Ricks 112 over the five-mile course. Scoring for the Golden Eagles were Ray Lawson, sixth; Bobby Hoberts, ninth; Steve Foster, 10th; Chris Black 26th and Bob Boone 27th.

than twice. He burned the last 500 yards to romp in easily and it took a while to get him to understand he had one more lap remaining. When he did get back on the course, he was too spent to make a splash in the pool totals.

Had he run first as was expected, the Eagles would have moved past Montana State for second place.

"Still Coach Karl Kleinkopf said 'the thing with Jairo is just one of those things that happens from time to time. It probably wouldn't happen again for a dozen years. But I was pleased with the way the rest of our men ran. I think we're building into a pretty good cross country team.'"

# Phils sweep pair to increase division lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Bowa, who scored the only run of the first game, rapped a triple, double and three-singles in the nightcap while driving home three runs to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 1-0, 6-3 doubleheader sweep of the New York Mets.

The sweep enabled the Phillies to move three full games ahead of the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East.

In the first game, Larry Christenson tossed a three-hitter and Garry Maddox' sixth-inning double scored Bowa with the game's only run as the Phillies took a 1-0 decision.

In the second game, Dick Ruthven, 15-11, won his 13th game in 18 decisions since joining the Phillies in mid-June when he limited the Mets to four hits. It was Ruthven's ninth complete game in 20 starts for the Phillies.

Philadelphia took a 3-0 lead in the second inning against Roy Lee Jackson, 6-1. Ted Sizemore drove in the first run with a single and Bowa, Philadelphia's All-Star candidate at shortstop, tripled home two more runs. In the fourth, Bowa doubled and scored on Maddox' single. The shortstop's infield hit drove in another run in the sixth.

Ruthven gave up a first-inning homer to Lenny Randle, his second, and was touched for a two-run double by Willie Montanez in the third. He held New York hitless the rest of the way.

In the opener, Bowa bunted off loser Mike Bruhert, 4-10, for a single down the third base line with two out in the sixth and Maddox hit the next pitch into the leftfield corner for his game-winning double. Christenson, 12-14, walked two and struck out five in pitching his third shutout and ninth complete game this season. It was his first win since Sept. 2.

**Giants 3, Houston 2**  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tom Heinzelman's pinch hit single in the eighth inning scored Vic Harris from third base Saturday and gave the San

Francisco Giants a 3-2 triumph over the Houston Astros.

With the score tied 2-2, Marc Hill started the winning rally off losing Houston reliever Joaquin Andujar, 5-7, with a double to left-center. Harris went in to run and was bunted to third by Roger Metzger. After pinch hitter John Yamargo drew a walk, Dan Warthen replaced Andujar and was greeted by a single by Heinzelman, who was batting for Skip James.

**Dodgers 5, Padres 3**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Lee Lacy's two-run homer in the seventh inning off reliever Rolfe Fingers Saturday highlighted a four-run rally and lifted the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-3 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Lacy was the first batter to face Fingers, 5-13, who replaced Mark Lee in the seventh. Lacy lined Fingers' first pitch into the left field stands, scoring pinch-runner Rudy Law ahead of him and helping Burt Hooton to his 19th victory.

Lee had taken over for starter John D'Acquisto in the seventh with the Padres ahead 3-1. Dusty Baker led off with a double, and scored on Rick Monday's single. After Monday was caught stealing, Joe Ferguson singled. Fingers replaced Lee preceding Lacy's 13th homer. With two out, Bill Russell, Reggie Smith and Steve Garvey singled for the fourth run of the inning.

**Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2**

MONTREAL (UPI) — Pinch hitter Del Unser singled home Larry Parrish with one out in the ninth inning and Ross Grimsley pitched a five-hitter to notch his 19th victory, a career high — in a 3-2 win by the Montreal Expos over the Pittsburgh Pirates which dealt a severe blow to the Pirates' pennant hopes.

Unser's game winning hit came after Parrish led off the ninth with a double off Loser Bert Blyleven, 14-10. After Chris Speier grounded out, Unser, pinch hitting for Grimsley, singled to center as Parrish collided

with Pirate catcher Duffy Dyer at the plate and was taken from the field on a stretcher.

**St. Louis, 5 Chicago 1**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — RBI singles by Garry Templeton and Jerry Memphrey sparked a five-run, eight-inning uprising Saturday that brought the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Ken Reitz beat out an infield hit to ignite the rally. A sacrifice by Ken Oberkell advanced pinch runner Mike Tyson and he went to third on a pinch single by Wayne Garrett before scoring on Templeton's hit. Memphrey followed with a single to score Mike Ramsey for the go-ahead run.

**Braves 8, Reds 1**

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rookie Glenn Hubbard drilled his first major-league homer and added a two-run double to back the six-hit pitching of rookie Larry McWilliams Saturday night, lifting the Atlanta Braves to an 8-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Cincinnati's loss, coupled with Los Angeles' triumph over San Diego, lowered the Dodgers' magic number for clinching the National League Western Division title to one.

McWilliams, 9-2, struck out three and walked two en route to his third complete game.

With Cincinnati leading 1-0 on George Foster's 35th home run in the third inning, the Braves went ahead 5-1 in the fourth. Gary Matthews led off with a single and went to second on a balk by starter and loser Mike LaCoss, 4-8. After Jeff Burroughs walked, Bob Horner followed with a run-scoring single. Dale Murphy then walked to lead the bases and Hubbard ripped a two-run double to right to knock out LaCoss. Bruce Benedict greeted reliever Manny Sarmiento with an RBI single to center and Jerry Royster delivered a sacrifice fly to score Hubbard.

Atlanta went ahead 8-1 in the fifth on solo home runs by Matthews, his 18th, Horner, his 22nd, and Hubbard.

## Black leads golf tourney

TWIN FALLS — Ted Black blazed to life Saturday, taking the lead in the Canyon Springs club championship tournament and claiming the title in the elimination derby.

Black fired a three-over par 75 to take a two-stroke edge over Jim Purves while Perry Haney and Phil McRoberts were tied at 79. Gus Menapace stood alone in fifth place at 80.

Earl Anderson carded a 63 to lead net with Duff Sierles second with 65. Many were tied with 67s.

In the derbies, Black won the low handicap competition, Andy Standley the high, and Rachael McNew won the women's event.

The tournament is scheduled to conclude Sunday afternoon.

# Cal explodes late to beat UOP 24-6

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Mitch Campbell, the Pacific-10 Conference passing leader, connected with Floyd Eddings on a 66-yard bomb in the fourth quarter Saturday, breaking open a tight game and powering California to a 24-6 victory over the University of the Pacific.

The victory gave the Bears a 2-1 record and dropped the Tigers to 0-3. Pacific, which received a sharp passing performance from senior Bruce Parker, was held to four yards rushing in the first half as Campbell's passes paced the Bears to a 17-3 lead.

But the Tigers' Rich Phillips, a 26-year-old, third-string tailback, gained 81 yards in the third quarter to perk the UOP offense.

His 49-yard run set up a 23-yard

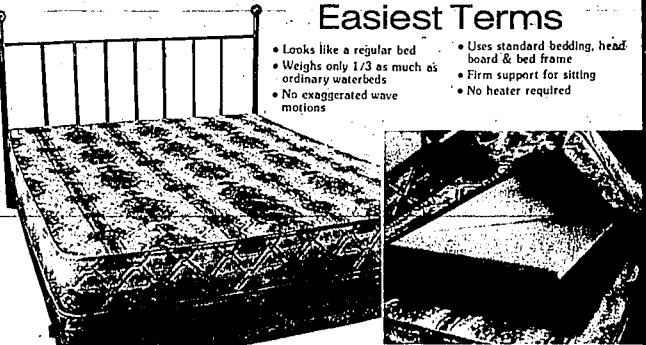
Frank Alegre field-goal-to-cut-Cal's lead to 17-6 late in the third quarter.

A UOP drive stalled in the fourth period when the Tigers failed on a 4th-and-1 attempt at the Bears' 25. Campbell, on 3rd-and-1, then lofted the clinching TD bomb to Eddings who caught the ball on the UOP 40 and bolted into the end zone.

Campbell finished with 17 completions in 28 attempts to 277 yards and two TDs, giving him a total of six for the season — three of them to Eddings.

Parker, who had never completed more than nine passes in a game, hit on 23 of 43 attempts for 267 yards and one interception — on the final play of the game.

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# Leach guides Michigan past Notre Dame

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)** — Rick Leach had a bruised foot which hampered his running, so the stellar Michigan quarterback used his left arm Saturday to lead the No. 5 ranked Wolverines to victory over Notre Dame.

Leach tied his own Michigan school record by throwing three touchdown passes to bring the Wolverines from behind for a 28-14 triumph in a regionally televised game with the No. 14 ranked Irish.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler had the perspective. After the Wolverines fell behind 14-7 at the half, giving away one touchdown, Schembechler told Leach, "You're too tight. Loosen up. We're going to keep coming to you and you'll get the job done."

"We played not very well in the first half," he went on. "But we came back and played excellent offensive football in the second half. Our defense tightened up and we got big plays from the defense. We got the interceptions when we had to. We caused fumbles and got the ball. I felt if we hung in there we could keep the pressure on."

"I felt if we could get back in the game early in the second half, the momentum would swing our way. Notre Dame is very strong and very physical. I was most impressed with the way we came back and stayed after them."

Michigan's game plan came together late in the week since Leach suffered an ankle bruise in practice Monday.

"We weren't executing well in the early going," Leach said. "I didn't practice Tuesday or Wednesday because of an ankle bruise, so I wasn't as confident as I should have been. I was a little rusty."

Irish Coach Dan Devine said the Wolverines played "good strong fundamental football. They did a good job of defense and we just broke down. We broke down on our containment and let them get the big plays."

"Michigan came out and made their breaks and took advantage of them. They forced the interceptions with aggressive defense and hit hard. Michigan forced the turnovers and they were opportunistic enough to capitalize on them. That's the sign of a good football team."

Leach ran for one touchdown and in addition to the three he scored by passing.

Leach, tying his own Michigan school record with three touchdown passes in a game, scored Michigan's first touchdown on a 4-yard run then passed to Doug Marsh for touchdowns of 5 and 17 yards and hit Ralph Clayton for a 40-yard score.

Leach completed eight of 19 passes for 110 yards, but most of his success was in the second half. He hit on only three of 14 in the first half for 21 yards, but was victimized by four dropped passes.

Notre Dame quarterback Joe Montana, who had been expected to challenge Leach for passing superio-

rity, outgained him with 16 completions in 29 attempts for 192 yards, but twice was intercepted and each time the turnover led to a Michigan touchdown.

Jerry Meter intercepted one Montana pass and returned 14 yards to the Notre Dame 33 before Marsh's second touchdown catch and Mike

Harden intercepted the second throw and returned two yards to the Notre Dame 41 before Clayton's reception of Leach's bomb.

Michigan made only one turnover, on a fumble, and it was costly. It came on the first scrimmage play of the game, from the Michigan 11, and was recovered by Scott Zepke.



**Early lead for Irish coming up**

Notre Dame tight end Dennis Grindinger reaches for a touchdown pass from quarterback Joe Montana early in the Irish game with Michigan Saturday. Defender Bryan Virgil got their too late. Michigan won 28-14.

## Arkansas drops Oklahoma State

**STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)** — Running back Ben Cowins darted 25 yards down the sideline for a third quarter touchdown and quarterback Ron Calcagni pushed over from the one in the final period to pace third-ranked Arkansas to a 19-7 victory against stubborn Oklahoma State Saturday.

Ish Ordonez added field goals of 25 and 24 yards for the Razorbacks. The Cowboys, a heavy underdog, pulled within three points on an 80-yard scoring pass from Scott Burk to freshman wide receiver Ron Ingram

In the third period before their own mistakes helped Arkansas score its second touchdown and second field goal.

Cowins' touchdown capped a drive of 80 yards in four plays that included a 51-yard jaunt by fullback Jerry Eckwood on the first play of the second half.

Calcagni's touchdown was set up by an OSU fumble at the 7-yard line recovered by defensive tackle Jimmy Walker. Eckwood carried for 6 yards and Calcagni pushed over on the next play.

The first field goal, at 5:56 in the second quarter, which gave Arkansas a 3-0 halftime lead, came on the seventh play after noseguard Dale White recovered a Cowboy fumble at

the Arkansas 25. Ordonez kicked his second field goal early in the fourth quarter to conclude a sustained drive that had started in the previous period and was kept alive by an OSU substitution penalty at a time when the Razorbacks were preparing to punt the ball away.

Burk's 80-yard pass to Ingram was the Cowboys' first play after Arkansas' first touchdown and was the third longest scoring pass in Oklahoma State's history.

The Razorbacks outrushed Oklahoma State 226 yards to 58 yards, but the Cowboys were ahead in passing, completing six of 12 attempts for 127 yards compared with seven of 14 for 72 yards for Arkansas.

## Big game outlook good

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Fish and Game Department has predicted that more deer and elk hunters will enjoy success this season, opening Sept. 27.

Jerry Thiessen, department big game manager, said last winter was "kind" to the game in most areas and survival rates were good. He said those factors, coupled with conservative game management techniques, appear to be reversing a gradual decline in deer and elk populations.

Thiessen said the department hopes to have 243,000 deer and 69,900 elk in the state by 1980. "Conditions are improving and the increased population trend can be maintained if we continue to be somewhat restrictive with allowable harvests," he said.

However, Thiessen said deer and elk populations are facing a continued reduction in habitat, and he said severe drought or a harsh winter could trigger another decline. He also cited a steady increase in hunters as a factor that could shift the balance from increase to decrease in population.

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# Kansas shocks UCLA

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Quarterback Jeff Hines threw a pair of first half touchdowns passes to Kirby Criswell and rushed for another to give heavy underdog Kansas a 28-24 upset victory Saturday over 8th-ranked UCLA.

Kansas scored all 28 of its points in the first half, then withstood a furious UCLA rally which netted 17 points over the final 30 minutes.

The Bruins rolled up 15 first downs to just one for Kansas and limited the Big Eight Jayhawks to 26 yards total offense during the second half.

Freshman Buford Johnson made two tackles on first half UCLA kickoff returns which forced fumbles that set up a pair of Kansas touchdowns. A UCLA rally which netted 17 points over the final 30 minutes.

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and the second came in the second quarter on Theotis Brown, setting up a 1-yard Hines to Criswell scoring pass.

They were the first touchdown passes thrown by the sophomore Hines and the first scoring receptions by the junior Criswell in their respective careers at Kansas.

Rick Bashore capped a 59-yard UCLA drive with a 1-yard quarterback sneak to tie the score at 7-7 late in the first quarter but the 17-point underdog Jayhawks then buried the Bruins with a three-touchdown avalanche during a 2:56 span midway through the second period.

A 51-yard pass from Hines to Kevin Murphy to the UCLA 1-yard line set up a scoring punch by Sam Smith to put the Jayhawks ahead 14-7 and freshman Roger Foote fell on Brown's

fumble on the ensuing kickoff at the Bruin 19. It took Kansas five plays — plus a 13-yard UCLA pass interference penalty — to make it 21-7 on Criswell's second touchdown.

The Jayhawks held on downs in UCLA's next possession and Jimmy Little stunned the Bruins with a 66-yard punt return to give Kansas the ball three yards from the goal line. Hines took it in on the first play as Kansas claimed a 28-7 halftime lead.

UCLA began its comeback bid on a 1-yard touchdown run by Brown and pulled to within a touchdown on a 20-yard scoring run by Brown four minutes into the final quarter. UCLA drove 53 yards in its next possession but Kansas stalled the UCLA drive on downs at its own 8, and the Bruins had to settle for a 25-yard field goal from Peter Boermeester.

# Indiana upsets Washington

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana drove 53 yards in the second period for one touchdown and in the fourth for another Saturday to upset 17th-ranked Washington, 14-7, in an intercollegiate football game.

The favored Huskies scored their lone touchdown with five minutes left to play and had two other drives stopped by the Hoosier defense.

Indiana defenders picked off three passes, two thrown by Tom Porras and another by Tom Flick, and recovered a

Washington fumble in the second period.

Indiana, 1-1, took advantage of a personal foul penalty assessed on the Huskies late in the first period, then drove 53 yards for their first TD, by little Mike Harkrader scoring from the one.

The Hoosiers made it 14-0 early in the fourth stanza, with Derrick Burnett going over from the two. On the previous play, on fourth down with one yard to go, Burnett fooled the Washington defense by going

around right end for 23 yards to set up the touchdown play.

Washington, stymied most of the game by a tight Hoosier defense, finally began to roll late in the fourth period, driving 64 yards in seven plays on the passing of Porras, who connects to three straight passes the payoff a 9-yard toss to Spider Gaines.

Washington threatened again with less than three minutes to go, driving to the Indiana 30 before three straight Porras passes failed and the Hoosiers took over to run out the clock.

# Oklahoma shatters Rice 66-7

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Quarterbacks Thomas Lott and J.C. Watts scored two touchdowns each and rushed for 178 yards to ignite a 52-point first half that sparked second-ranked Oklahoma to a 66-7 victory over outmanned and winless Rice.

Lott, the starter, carried nine times for 102 yards, passed for 32 more and scored on runs of 11 and 25 yards before turning the Sooners wishbone attack over to his sophomore understudy.

Watts, who ran six times for 76 yards, passed for 15 yards the first time he handled the ball and scooted

in from 8 yards out on the next play. He also ran 12 yards for a touchdown later in the second quarter.

Neither Lott nor Watts saw any action after halftime with freshmen Kelly Phelps and Rod Pegues sharing the quarterbacking.

Oklahoma scored on every possession in the first half, rushing for 352 yards, and capitalizing on four turnovers for a 35-point second quarter. The Sooners, 3-0, finished with 559 rushing yards.

Halfback Billy Sims scored the game's first touchdown on an 11-yard

run and the Sooners also had touchdown runs of 43 yards by halfback Jimmy Rogers, 12 yards by halfback Freddie Nixon, 1 yard by fullback Barry Joyner and 3 yards by fullback Randy Jones.

Uwe von Schamann added a 49-yard field goal and nine extra points.

Rice could not score until the first play of the fourth quarter when quarterback Mark Snyder hit wide receiver David Houser from the 1-yard line on fourth down.

Lott and Rogers started the Sooners' second-quarter explosion with Lott skirting left end for 15 yards, then pitching to Rogers who completed a 43-yard touchdown play. On the second play of Rice's next possession cornerback Derrol Ray made his fourth interception in three games to give Oklahoma the ball at the Rice 31.

# Missouri blasts Mississippi

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Tigers' defense and quarterback Phil Bradley overcame five fumbles to achieve a 45-14 victory over the Mississippi Rebels Saturday before a crowd of 60,287.

Bradley passed for two touchdowns, completing 14 of 19 for 178 yards before leaving the game in the fourth period, allowing fellow sophomore Jay Jeffrey to take over.

The Tigers' other touchdowns came on a spectacular 77-yard run by fullback Gerry Ellis, running back Bob Meyer's 43-yard jaunt, a 29-yard run by running back James Wilder

and an 11-yard pass by Jeffrey.

The recipients of Bradley's passes were tight end Kellen Winslow for 14 yards and flanker Leo Lewis for 25 yards while Jeffrey's pass went to fullback Tom McBride.

Jeff Brockhaus, who added punting to his place kicking chores to boot in the Tigers' kicking game, added a 38-yard field goal.

Mississippi struck first, capitalizing in the opening quarter on a fumble by Lewis as he tried to return a Rebel punt. Mississippi quarterback Bobby Garner scored from the 10 for the first

touchdown in the first quarter and added a second touchdown in the second quarter on a 1-yard run.

Despite the fumbles, Missouri's defense gave the Ole Miss backfield fits and in the third quarter held the Rebels to a total of 166 yards in total offense, bearing down in the third quarter to allow only 7 yards.

Bradley and his offensive teammates rolled up 534 yards in total offense. Missouri's defensive linemen spent much of the afternoon in the Rebel backfield, smothering its offense.

# Andretti ends long win drought in USAC

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Grand Prix Champion Mario Andretti won his first USAC race since 1973 Saturday when he took the lead as Danny Ongais hit the wall on the 76th lap and beat Johnny Parsons by 1.9 seconds in the Trenton 150-mile race.

The day was marred because of an accident in the mini-Indy prelim. Tommy Thompson, Somerset, N.J., was hospitalized with multiple trauma after his car collided with John Barringer, Baltimore, Md., and sailed over the wall into a grove 50 feet away. Barringer is in guarded condition with multiple fractures of his legs.

There were seven lead changes among four drivers. Al Unser, this year's Triple Crown winner of 500-mile races and the USAC point leader, finished third. Tom Sneva, Andretti's stablemate at Penske, was fourth and Steve Krisiloff was fifth.

Andretti led on three separate occasions for a total of 33 laps,

including the last 24 of the race.

Andretti now heads for Watkins Glen, N.Y., for an October 1 Formula 1 race, in which he attempts to tie the late Jim Clark's record of seven Grand Prix triumphs in a season.

A.J. Foyt, a four-time Indianapolis winner and seeking an unprecedented 61st USAC win, grabbed the pole position in an early afternoon qualifying session when he was clocked at 171.920 mph. Ongais was a shade back, as he started alongside Foyt in a bid for a sixth USAC victory this year.

Foyt led for the first 14 laps and Ongais took command from the 14th to the 25th — when Andretti assumed the lead. Ongais regained the lead on the 30th and held it until the 76th lap, when he hit the wall coming out of the second turn.

Andretti's average speed was 120.080 mph.

Geoff Brabham, son of racing great Jack Brabham, won the mini-Indy race.

# Maryland nips upset attempt

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Tailback Steve Atkins capped a fourth-quarter scoring drive with his second touchdown Saturday to give 16th-ranked Maryland a come-from-behind 21-20 victory over North Carolina in Atlantic Coast Conference action.

Atkins, a 220-pound senior, pounded over from the six yards out with 7:27 remaining. He also scored on a 36-yard run in the first quarter, finishing the day with 162 yards in 28 carries.

North Carolina, which had trailed most of the afternoon, slipped in front 20-15 with just over 12 minutes to play when reserve quarterback Clyde Christensen threw a five-yard scoring pass to flanker Wayne Tucker.

# Ohio State thumps Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Freshman quarterback Art Schlichter ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third to lead 19th-ranked Ohio State to a 41-14 victory over Minnesota Saturday in their Big Ten football opener.

The Buckeyes turned a Minnesota fumble into a touchdown in the first four minutes of play, ran up a 21-3 lead by halftime, and added another score in the last quarter before a crowd of 55,200 — biggest in Memorial Stadium in two years.

Ohio State, bounding back from a 19-0 loss to Penn State last week, is 1-1 and the Gophers, who were emotionally-charged up going into the game, also are 1-1.

Schlichter ran three yards for one touchdown, plunged one yard for another and passed three yards to Ron Springs for a third. Joel Payton picked up the other Ohio State score with a 1-yard rush.

Minnesota scored twice — on a 39-yard field goal by Paul Rogind with four seconds left in the first half and

on a 15-yard pass from Mark Carlson to Ray Dilullo with 1:42 left in the game.

Ohio State outgained the Gophers 357 yards to 273. Ohio State worked mainly on the ground, rushing for 300 yards in 73 carries while Minnesota turned to a hail of 174 of its yards.

In the opening minutes, Kelton Dansler recovered a fumble by Minnesota's quarterback Wendell Avery on the Minnesota 17 and Ohio State drove over in six plays with Schlichter running three yards for the score.

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# Feds don't feel ticket receipts reflected house

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Louisiana Superdome looked almost full for the Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks heavyweight championship fight, causing federal officials to question a ticket count that showed nearly 22,500 sold tickets.

While the stadium conceivably could have held as many as 86,000 persons for the Sept. 15 bout, official attendance figures placed the actual count at 63,532.

"I thought there were a lot more than that," a source in the U.S. attorney's office told UPI Friday. "The only open seats I saw vacant were up in the terrace level (the stadium's highest section) and that was way at the top."

U.S. Attorney John Volz Friday said his office is investigating the possibility that duplicate tickets may have been printed.

Investigators are checking ticket manifests and ticket stubs to determine if duplicates were printed. If two tickets were printed for the same seat, one could be sold at face value and the other kept on hand to show that the seat was not "sold," officials said.

Since local promoters must pay sales tax on every ticket sold, the fewer tickets sold would mean smaller taxes, officials said.

"We haven't discounted any possibilities, including that one," Volz said. "We have subpoenaed tickets and ticket stubs so we certainly have an interest in that. This isn't a fishing expedition."

The fight drew a live gate of \$4,606,675 million, the largest in boxing history. But that was far below the \$6 million gate announced on fight night.

"We have an idea where we might be headed," Volz said. "The FBI field investigation has now progressed to the point where we have made the

decision to utilize the federal grand jury to further facilitate the investigation."

Volz said six of eight subpoenas have been served to persons connected with the fight promotion, with the rest to be served by Monday. He said more individuals would be subpoenaed after all flight records are produced.

Sherran Copelin and Don Hubbard, two of the four local promoters of the fight, were served along with Henry Simoneaux, ticket manager for the fight; the Bank of New Orleans and Liberty Bank and Trust Co., two firms that lent money to the local promoters; and Haskins and Sells, an accounting firm.

The post-fight legal battles could last for several months. Copelin and Hubbard were sued by partners Philip Ciccio and Jake DiMaggio for allegedly siphoning off \$1 million in fight revenues. The suit was quickly dropped when Ciccio and DiMaggio filed Hubbard and Copelin returned a \$200,000 "finder's fee" to Louisiana Sports Inc.

But after that action, All called a news conference in which he blasted Ciccio and DiMaggio for filing what he called a "really motivated suit." "Everybody get upset when you say it's a black-white thing," Copelin said. "I will fully cooperate with federal officials. We were never extended that courtesy (before being subpoenaed)."

Ciccio and DiMaggio then filed a \$10 million libel suit against All saying the champion's remarks damaged their reputations. They also said their lives were threatened and their homes were placed under 24-hour surveillance by four armed policemen.

All apologized for the remarks Thursday, but DiMaggio and Ciccio said they wanted All to make a personal appearance in New Orleans.

# Sub quarterback leads BYU past Colorado St.

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Backup quarterback Jim McMahon ran and passed for 192 yards and a pair of touchdowns Saturday in leading Brigham Young 32-6 win over Colorado State in the Western Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

McMahon came in for BYU starter Mark Wilson early in the second quarter and immediately guided the Cougars to a touchdown, running seven yards on a broken play then passing six yards to Bill Ring to set up the score. On the next play Scott Phillips scored on a five-yard run.

Wilson, the top passer in the WAC in 1977, suffered a pulled hamstring muscle and was knocked out for two quarters. Wilson came back in the fourth quarter when McMahon suffered a minor knee injury.

McMahon gave BYU a 19-0 lead to open the third quarter, completing an 11-yard pass to Tod Thompson and running 15 yards on a sweep to the CSU one-yard line. Two plays later

Casey Wingard scored on a sweep around left end.

The sophomore backup quarterback also threw a 39-yard pass to Lloyd Jones and scored on a five-yard keeper, both in the third quarter. McMahon left with 11 minutes in the game after completing seven passes for 112 yards and rushing for 80 yards on 12 carries.

The BYU win was the third straight against Colorado State and followed the pattern of the last two victories. In 1976 and again last year the Cougars rebounded from losses with lopsided victories against the Rams — winning 42-18 two years ago and 63-17 last year.

Last week BYU fell 24-17 at Arizona State. But against the Rams the Cougar offense moved the ball throughout the first three quarters, then the BYU defense took over in the fourth quarter to preserve the win — twice stopping CSU inside the 10-yard line.

# Penn State struggles to topple SMU 26-21

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Chuck Fusina threw 16 yards to Scott Fitzkee for one touchdown and Matt Suhey ran three yards for another score in the second half Saturday to lead fourth-ranked Penn State to a come-from-behind 26-21 victory over Southern Methodist in a battle of unbeaten teams.

The Nittany Lions, 4-0, were stunned in the first half by the passing of phenomenal SMU sophomore Mike Ford, who threw for 165 yards and two touchdowns in the first 30 minutes to give the young Mustangs a 14-12 halftime lead.

A 40-yard interception return by cornerback David Hill three minutes into the third quarter gave SMU a 21-12 lead before Penn State, whose offense in the first half consisted of four field goals by reliable Matt Bahr, began to flex its muscles later in the third quarter with ball-control drives of 69 and 73 yards.

Fusina, who had a sub-par first half,

began the first drive with passes of 16 yards to Suhey and 19 to freshman tailback Joel Coles before finding Fitzkee in the end zone on the ninth play of the march to pull the Lions within two points.

On their next possession, the Nittany Lions grounded out a 12-play drive with an effective ground game. From the SMU 30, Coles slashed for 12 yards, Booker Moore swept for 15 more and Suhey then slanted off left tackle for the go-ahead touchdown.

Ford, who finished with 18 completions in 35 attempts for 295 yards, tried to get the Mustangs, 2-1, a score in the fourth quarter but was subjected to ferocious pass rush led by tackle Matt Milten.

Ford rattled the Nittany Lion defense, which had allowed two touchdowns in three games, with one touchdown in the second quarter. In the two scoring drives in the period, he completed six of nine passes for 144 yards.

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# Rifle club sets season projects

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol club will open its new season with two special projects in the next couple of weeks, reports Marvin Fouts.

The club will present a special opportunity for hunters to acquaint themselves with all facets of their sport in three hunter safety course sessions. The first will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 at the clubhouse on Washington Street North at the canyon. The sessions will cover gun safety, guns handling and

review of hunting regulations. There is no charge for this service, which is open to the public.

The club's junior rifle division will begin its season at 7 p.m. Oct. 5. It is open to all youths from 11 through 19 years of age. The club will receive instruction in shooting and will compete in various tournament throughout the winter and early spring season. Membership dues will be \$7.50.

Fouts said further information may be obtained by calling him at 733-5957 in the evening.

# Pitt outlasts Temple

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Rick Trocano, shaking off a bad first half, rushed for 84 yards and a touchdown in the third quarter Saturday to rally ninth-ranked Pittsburgh to a 20-12 victory over cross-state rival Temple.

Trocano rushed for a total of 118 yards, including 16 for a touchdown, on 23 attempts before he was forced out of the game with a bruised left shoulder early in the fourth period. In the air, however, Trocano completed only 2 of 9 passes for 23 yards.

Fred Jacobs also scored for Pitt on a 23-yard run, and Mark Schubert and David Trout each kicked a field goal of 36 and 41 yards respectively.

Temple's Anthony Anderson ran for 109 yards, including a 13-yard

touchdown run, on 20 carries. Brian Broomell hit Steve Watson with a 6-yard pass for the Owls' other score.

Trocano had been benched in favor of Lindsay Delaney early in the second quarter after he had failed to get the Panther offense going. But Delaney, trying to play on a sprained ankle, fared no better and the Owls were able to take a 6-3 halftime lead. Delaney's ankle "problem" problem gave Trocano another chance and he was able to take charge after the halftime kickoff. He moved the Panthers for scores on each of their first three possessions in the second half.

# Clark to meet Stevenson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Clark, U.S. heavyweight who held "Too" Stevenson, Cuba's two-time Olympic heavyweight champion, to a split decision last February, has been selected to face the Cuban again, Oct. 6, at Madison Square Garden when the national teams of both nations will meet in an 11-bout program.

The decision was made by Bob Surkein, chairman of the AAU boxing committee, who was the referee of that fight which climaxed the first team meeting of the Cubans and Americans, who finished one-two in the 1976 Olympics with five gold medals for the U.S. and three for the Cubans.

Surkein, as referee, didn't have a vote, as is the custom in amateur boxing but his opinion is "it could have gone either way. It was a great fight."

# Iowa State bounces state rivals 31-0

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Junior college transfer Walter Grant came off the bench to fire three touchdown passes, one on his first play of the game, to spark Iowa State to a 31-0 victory over Iowa Saturday.

Grant took over for Terry Rubley at the start of the second quarter and promptly threw a 47-yard bomb to Stan Hixon for Iowa State's first touchdown. He flipped a 6-yard scoring pass to Ray Hardee, a little more than two minutes later and combined with Hixon on a 20-yard scoring play in the third quarter.

Reserve fullback Victor Mack scored the Cyclones' final touchdown on a 7-yard run late in the game and Steve Johnson added a 34-yard field goal. It was the third straight victory without a loss for ISU, which was unimpressive in earlier games

against Rice and San Diego State.

Iowa, which crossed midfield only twice in the first three quarters, fell to 1-1. The Hawkeyes defeated ISU 12-10 last season in the first football game between the two schools in 43 years.

Playing before a crowd of 60,075, the fourth largest in Kinnick Stadium history, Grant, who transferred to Iowa State from Ellsworth Community College, gave the Cyclones a 7-0 lead with 14:13 left in the second quarter. He lofted a perfect strike to Hixon, who caught the ball at the Iowa 35, a half-step ahead of Hawkeye defender Cedric Shaw.

A little more than a minute later, ISU's Chris Boskey recovered an Iowa fumble on the Hawkeyes' 30. Grant teamed up with Pat Kennedy on a 22-yard screen pass and one play

later Grant hit Hardee in the end zone.

Iowa State drove deep into Iowa territory on its next possession, but had to settle for Johnson's field goal and a 17-0 halftime lead.

A 20-yard punt return to the Iowa 23 by the Cyclones Tom Duck early in the fourth quarter set up another touchdown. On the fourth play of possession, Grant hit Hixon at the five and the ISU receiver broke away from Iowa's Charles Dantz and scored.

Mack, who scored the winning touchdown in a 14-13 victory over San Diego State last weekend, got the left in the game. That touchdown was set up by Brian Johnson's fumble recovery at the ISU 42.

Grant, who led Ellsworth to a 20-1 record over the past two years, completed 7 of 10 passes for 139 yards.

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**MECHANIC** - heavy duty mechanic. Must have own tools. Call Kay, 733-7152, The Job Shop.

**007 Jobs of Interest**

**WANTED: PARTS PERSON**. Must have experience in stocking and distributing parts. Be able to work with minimum supervision and be a self-starter. Only serious persons need apply to Box 012 c/o Times news.

**WANTED** experienced electrician. Must have own tools and welding experience. Applications will be taken Monday and Tuesday, 734-3223.

**WEATHERIZATION** - Crew leader. Needs must have carpenter experience. Responsible for weatherization of homes and rehabilitation repairs. Supervise crew of 2. \$4,000 - \$4,250, depending upon experience. Apply in person to Idaho Migrant Council, 1219 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho. WE NEED A Good Yard Man at our manufacturing location, who likes variety and hard work. Reply to Box W-12 c/o Times News.

**007 Jobs of Interest**

**SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION EDUCATOR**

The Idaho Department of Health & Welfare in Twin Falls needs a Drug/Alcohol Abuse Prevention Education Specialist to research, develop, direct and conduct community organization and educational activities designed to prevent drug and alcohol abuse. Salary range: \$14,700 - \$17,800; excellent fringe benefits. This position requires considerable knowledge of the origins, history, cultural acceptance, legal sanctions, psychological and physiological effects and the projected future of drugs and alcohol along with the ability to conduct classes, workshops, and community needs assessments. For application, contact by October 15, 1978, at: H&W - Personnel, Statehouse - Boise, Idaho - 83720 - 2004. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

**016 Situations Wanted**

**CONCRETE WORK**, all types. Free estimates. E.B. Higgins 423-4586.

**NEED YARD Work Done** Call YARD PEOPLE 733-2998

**\*ROTO-TILING** - Loving + Caring Lawns + Snow mowing. Phone 733-2994, Floyd Gambrel.

**TWO EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES** are looking for extra work evenings and weekends only. We aim to enter 733-3281 or 733-4634. Over 23 years of experience.

**WANTED**

Owner operators to lease 3 axle diesel units to haul sugar beets starting October 5. We have a limited amount of trailers available for rent. Contact: Mark Tank Lines at 223-2370, Pocatello.

**017 Business Opportunity**

**DRUG STORE AND PHARMACY** in Arco, Idaho. Business has good volume and excellent potential. Pharmacy, family health care, cosmetics, vitamins, supplies, sporting goods, toys, etc. Owner retiring for health reasons. Contact: J. Jerrid Irish, GEM STATE REALTY 733-3974 or 324-5771.

**017 Business Opportunity**

**SUCCESSFUL** Profitable farm implement and hardware business. Established 20 years ago. Not profit in the six figures. Gross sales in the millions. Rich farm area. Call Gem State Realty, Big Lake, 733-5338. 1208-288-2888.

**UNIFORM STORE IN IDAHO**. Only store serving area of 100,000 people. Good climate. Most to appreciate. (208) 438-8525 or (208) 724-0341.

**UNLOCK the door** and this Magic Value store can be yours. Owner has made this and wants to retail Everything included, equipment, building, property, franchise and 2 bedroom home next to your business. Owner will train buyer. Call today Gem State Realty - Jerome Branch 324-8111.

**017 Business Opportunity**

**WE'RE WORKING ON LEGISLATION** THAT WILL MAKE IT ILLEGAL FOR ANYONE TO DISCRIMINATE AGAINST PARAOIDS

**THIS PLACE IS GOING TO BE THE FIRST TO GO... JUST WAIT AND SEE!**

**MOM HELP SANTA!**

Only 2 weeks left to apply for part-time job with **PLAYHOUSE TOY COMPANY** no experience needed. Win a color TV or microwave. Phone 734-6360.

**REAL ESTATE SALES ASSOCIATES WANTED**

We will train and give personalized assistance as only a small, growing firm can. Call Mike McMurray, 734-9990.

**McMurray & Co.**  
577 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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**MR MARK BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER**

A new exciting, contemporary men's fashion store needs part-time sales persons and record keepers. Must be ambitious and have a fashion minded attitude. Have sales ability, 10-30 hours per week. Good salary and benefits. Call for appointment. Rent between 5:30pm and 8:00pm at 733-3545.

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**NEEDED** Hot distribution line to work in Washington. Salary: \$12,000 per year. Call Toll Free: 1-800-547-7863 or collect 1-603-283-9223.

**NEED RESPONSIBLE** lady who does not smoke and is in care for elderly. Call Sally in Arco, 734-4574.

**NEED LONG haul driver** to haul rebar on solo operation. Los Angeles and San Francisco weekly. Minimum driving experience required. Must be totally reliable. Good recommendations. Salary open. Serious inquiries only. Apply in person Monday through Friday 8 to 11 a.m. preferred. Dennis Clark Truck, Road and Birch Street, Buhl.

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**NEED TAKING** applications for assistants. You'll be a Sales Burger. Out 102 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls or 1000 Birch Avenue, Buhl.

**PART-TIME Field Director** - \$300 month. College degree and/or administrative experience required. Maturity and ability to work with people preferred. Salary and benefits by drop or by the Camp Fire Office, 634 West Addison, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call for appointment.

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**SALES PERSONS** to be trained in realty sales. An excellent opportunity. You'll come to a well-lit, limited, excellent opportunity. Call Richard Luttrell for appointment. Twin & County Real Estate, 507 Main St., Idaho 83401.

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# A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

**OPEN HOUSES**

**ARE YOU ELIGIBLE FOR LOW INTEREST?** For advice and a good all electric home under this program call Frances Hesselholt, 537-6636 or at Edna Irish Real Estate, 734-7265.

**WELL FIND YOU A HOME**

**COX-HOWARD & associates REALTORS**

**OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday - 2 P.M. till 5 P.M.

**TWO BRAND NEW HOMES**

Located on Falls Ave. West (West of Washington St. - WATCH FOR SIGNS!)

- TOP QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
- EXCELLENT FLOOR PLANS
- 3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
- FIREPLACE
- DOUBLE CAR GARAGE
- ELECTRIC HEAT
- BOTH PRICED UNDER \$50,000.00

**CALL 734-2292**

1605 Addison Ave. East

**OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00



**599 Pierce**

**DON'T MISS THIS ONE!**

Well kept 2 bedroom home with room for more in the basement. Brick, good location, quiet street. A good buy at

**\$37,500**

"It makes no difference if you rent or buy, you pay for the house you occupy"

**Robert Jones REALTY** 733-0404

1020 Blue Lake Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho

**OPEN HOUSE**



**465 Parkway Circle Falls Ave. West**

to Sparks and watch for our sign!

**GAITHER-ROUND THE CAROUSEL AND LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW...** We invite you to come visit with us today, and talk about this lovely home.

- Shown above, Carousel fireplace in large/open living room
- located on cul-de-sac in Stuart/Harrison School Dist.
- Three bedrooms, two baths
- Kitchen built-in appliances
- Attractive eating bar
- Bright and airy throughout!
- Double Garage
- Sprinkling System
- Lifetime cedar and lava rock exterior

**\$48,800 TERMS, TERMS, TERMS (\$1500 plus closing costs on full FHA-VIA offer)**

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th, 2:00 - 6:00 P.M.**

**Century 21**

Southern Idaho Realty

108 W. Addison 734-2111

029 Open House

**ARE YOU ELIGIBLE FOR LOW INTEREST?** For advice and a good all electric home under this program call Frances Hesselholt, 537-6636 or at Edna Irish Real Estate, 734-7265.

**A SUPER NICE BIG HOME**-with lots of character and space. New in a nice, quiet old Kimberly neighborhood. 3 baths, game room and family room, recreation vehicle space. \$49,500.

**McMURRAY & CO.** 377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-9290.

**3 BEDROOM 1 bath country home.** Must be moved. 733-4277.

**BEST BUY in a home and acreage in the area.** 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built home on 2 acres. Large rooms and lovely yard in a quiet, unincorporated area of Twin Falls. Home, 733-9676. All for \$65,000, extra land available.

**LOOKING FOR a new home?** The home of your dreams might be listed in today's classified section - check them now.

**FOR SALE:** Two Bedroom Home - corner lot, fenced yard, near school and Twin Falls Mall. 734-7623.

**COUNTRY STYLE**

Living with city conveniences. Located on the corner of Twin Falls, this spacious and lovely home has 3 bedrooms on main floor. Full basement with more bedrooms, large family room and fireplace. Nice lot - parking with almost every built-in convenience. 2 1/2 baths, garage, and more. Home lot with garden and irrigation water. You would expect to pay over \$50,000. Now priced under \$50,000. We invite your inspection-but don't wait too long!

**HAMLETT REALTY** 733-4079

**BLAINE C. ANDERSON**  
Home Phone ..... 733-1447

**JOYCE COTE**  
Home Phone ..... 733-4787

**DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER**

**HOPE SKIP AND A JUMP** away from Lywood Shopping Center, comfortable 4-Plex with excellent terms. Realtor owned.

**A MONEY - 4 bedroom, 2 baths all on main floor, partially finished full basement, covered patio and 2 car garage. \$59,750.**

**YOURS - 3 bedroom home in Harrison School District, large fenced lot. Owner anxious. \$34,900.**

**THINK BIG -** If your house is bursting at the seams, trying to accommodate growing family... consider this larger listing. 4 bedrooms with large closets. Large, separate living and family room with fireplace, 2 baths, kitchen, much more. Financing available.

**I'M BEAUTIFUL** and residing in a prime area. I'm versatile and I need a large family of people who like to entertain. My measurements are 3 bedrooms, 2 large bathrooms, 2 in kitchen, family room and large living room with a Rock fireplace for those cold wintery nights. I have a large fenced yard and close to school. Come and see me now. I'm only \$39,900.

**THAT HOUSE THAT ROARED** - Buy me! Buy me! Plush throughout, walk-in closet, full unfinished

**basement, 3 bedrooms with master bath and master suite. This home is brand new with lots of extras. "New Home" buyers, Pay low \$51,500 with excellent terms. 2 car garage, super nice location.**

**SENSATIONAL SUGAR MAPLE** - Pool like a country square and enjoy the benefits of suburban living at the same time. Grow your guests in the graceful living room and entertain in the dining room, beautiful kitchen with built-ins and a finished family room for the kids in the full basement. Wall to wall carpeting, beautiful grounds - these are just a few advantages this home has to offer. It won't last long, in the middle \$40's.

**YOU PROVIDE THE FAMILY** - We'll provide everything you want and need! Call today. \$49,900.

**LOTS OF POTENTIAL** in this finer upper special - near schools and shopping. Excellent rental property. Only \$24,500.

**PUT THE FINISHING TOUCHES** on all the projects this transferred owner has started! Reap the benefits of a fine home near parks, schools and shopping.

**BEGINNER'S BARGAIN** - Hazelton, 2 bedroom

**338 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH**

**733-2626**

030 Homes For Sale

**CSI AREA.** Quality built duplex less than 1 year old. Spacious units with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large kitchen with all appliances. Assume large existing loan. \$69,000.

**Evergreen Realty 734-3200 or Dorothy Kolt 733-6885.**

**DELIGHTFUL LIVING:** beautiful BRICK home, small acreage. LIVE WATER, trees, pasture, Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1400 or 733-9200.

**FAMILY HOME** in country subdivision, 4 bedroom, full basement, family room with fireplace, central air conditioning, fenced yard, garden pool. \$36,500. 733-7522.

**FENCED and beautifully landscaped yard set off the appeal of this sharp 2 bedroom home with full basement. Large shop in backyard with 200 wiring makes a great shop or garage. UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICE, \$28,500. Call Northwest Realty 733-1181 or Jeanne Connors 428-4184.**

**90% FINANCING** available on this sharp family home. 2200 sq. ft. includes 4 bedrooms, dining room, and family room. See today and buy for \$87,500. Loaded with extras! Pamela, 734-1883. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

**FOR SALE**

**Century 21**

Twin Falls Realty 840 Addison

**THE KIND OF HOUSE YOU STEAL IDEAS FROM** - this NEW cedar and brick, 4 bedroom home will steal your heart. East location. Loaded with extras. Call FINANCING AVAILABLE - \$63,500.

**GOOD LIVING UNLIMITED** - In this unique home in Eastgate Subd. Deluxe features include well designed kitchen with lots of cabinets, masonry fireplace, hand split shaker roof, master bedroom suite and full basement. Come see this lovely home today. \$66,900.

**TIRED OF TOWN LIVING AND WANT SOMETHING NEW?** 2 1/2 acres of vacant land in a nice location, southeast of Twin Falls. \$17,000. Call to see this land today.

**SEEMING BELIEVING** - this beautiful 4 bedroom home has 3 family rooms! That's right! Excellent for the family who loves to play pool, air hockey, or ping pong. Central kitchen, fireplace, lots of storage and much, much more. Located in prime NE location and only for \$59,900.

**733-7721**

000 Homes For Sale

**FOR SALE BY OWNER!** Nice 3 bedroom home on large fully landscaped lot. Carpet - large fenced-in backyard with dog pen, controlled basement with 2 large bedrooms, family room, sewing room, 4 bath. Close to college. 733-0177. Evenings, Low 40's.

**GOODING!** Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with family room and pool table. Indoor barbecue built-in all electric kitchen, fireplace, heat pump, 2-car garage with electric door, and more. Call Brian, insulated shop, all on sprinkler irrigated 30 acres in hay and pasture, with 30 trees. Call 208/834-4170 before 9AM or after 5PM.

**GOOD LOCATION:** 3 Bedrooms on Berah Ave. East. \$31,500. Try Idaho Housing Financing, 800 US For Easy To Purchase Details. Open 7 days a week. Hour Realty, 733-9017. Call 733-5264.

**GREAT STARTER!** Well cared for 2 Bedroom home 1000 sq. ft. includes a fireplace, partial basement, makes this home an excellent buy! \$22,000. Call Eugene Cook, 324-3169 or Cayonico Realty, 324-3354 or 733-1082.

030 Homes For Sale

**THREE BEDROOM HOME** with permanent aluminum siding, ideal NE location. Walking distance to Blue Lakes and Lynwood Mills, schools, parks, tennis courts. Includes: fireplace, built-in stove, dishwasher, double refrigerator, disposal. Large lot, has own well and city water. Owner will finance. 1343 Spruce, 733-3433 days. Evenings, 733-5843.

**TWO BEDROOM HOME** On 1 Acre, Borders Snake River. \$49,000 negotiable. 837-6368.

**TWO BEDROOM,** applicable good location, attractive. Fairly priced. 734-2364.

**BY OWNER.** Less than 1 year old, on 1 acre, 1/2 mile from city, northwest, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, fireplace, 403-0476 days for appointment. 733-9221 after 6 p.m.

000 Homes For Sale

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** Beautiful decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths fully carpeted home. Main floor rustic cedar family room with bay window and fireplace. Nicely landscaped, large lot. Near shopping centers, high school and Sawtooth. \$56,500. 734-8285.

**BY OWNER.** WHAT A DEAL! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 4 years old. \$35,000. Kimberly, 423-4272.

**BY OWNER.** 1/2 acre, bedroom brick home. Fireplace, full finished basement. Carpet, pasture. \$46,500. 734-5835, evenings.

**BY OWNER.** Assumable loan. Large lot, fenced yard. 4 year old home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large walk-in closet, double car garage with work bench and storage. \$41,000. 473 Grosview Dr. Phone 733-9249.

**THIS IS IT!**

A lovely 4 bedroom home with full basement located next to park and near the Y. Within walking distance of school. All the things you want including pool room and bar for only \$47,500.

Call "Hutch" 734-2544 or 734-4567

**North West Realty 734-5181**

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**

733-5580 - Since 1950

**CHOICE HOMESITES**

**EAST OF BLUE LAKES: INDIAN TRAILS SUBDIVISION.**

Curb, gutter, paved streets, sidewalks, underground utilities, city water and sewer. Excellent restrictive covenances. 1 1/2 miles East of Blue Lakes on Eagle. Call for more information. North side of road from \$9,150.

Gordon L. Crockett, Broker  
Ralph Estlinger, ..... 733-0576  
Dick Jones, ..... 733-0328  
Dick Irwin, ..... 733-6804  
Cheryl Lambert, ..... 734-7942  
Office ..... 733-5580

**LOCAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

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**EQUAL PROFESSIONAL SERVICE**

- in the sale or rental of housing
- in advertising the sale or rental of housing
- in standing ready to enter broker-client relationships
- in the providing of real estate brokerage services

We subscribe to the policy that equal opportunity in the acquisition of housing can best be accomplished through leadership, example, education and the mutual cooperation of the real estate industry and the public.

**T. F. Board of Realtors**

278 N. Blue Lakes  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

733-6421

**SIERRA ESTATES III**

offers your family attractive homes

with the convenience of nearby schools & shopping facilities

**CHISM REALTY**

Features include:

- 3 floor plans
- 3 & 4 bedrooms
- 2 & 3 bathrooms
- family rooms
- decorative ceramic tile entryways
- ceramic tile baths
- granite and stone
- irradiated
- rustic exteriors

**Exclusive Agents for Chism Homes, Inc.**

**Gem State Realty** 733-5336

**American Real Estate & Appraisal** 734-5650

**Sierra Estates Sales Office** 734-2670

**DIRECTIONS:** East on Falls Ave. E. to Madrona North, then North to Sierra Estates III.

**college meadows condominiums**

**Units Now Under Construction Similar To This Rustic Design.**

- One & Two Story Units Available
- All Have 2 Bedrooms + Some Units With Fireplaces + Tennis Court + Covered Parking + Kitchen Built-ins with Refrigerator + Electric Heat + Double thick Walls
- Much, Much More!

**PRICED FROM \$29,900 to \$32,900**

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:**

Warron Thorne ..... 734-2386  
Mary Ackerman ..... 734-3882  
Ken Roy ..... 734-6665

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE AND APPRAISAL**  
143 4th Ave. North 734-5650

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
156 3rd Ave. North 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5356

**Century 21**

840 Addison

**Grow Rich & Be Happy In The Real Estate Business.**

Do It The CENTURY 21 Way. Maybe you know what it takes to be a NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL.

Accomplish it by receiving the finest training in the business... utilizing the most outstanding and effective training and sales aids ever developed in the industry.

Let the Number "1" Real Estate sign in the North American Continent work for "you". Come Succeed With Us... Be a part of our Expansion Program including a new branch office in Jerome for the North Side... so take your pick... either Jerome or Twin Falls office.

Call for appointment with: Esther Bayle GRI/Sales Manager, Twin Falls; Judy Phillips GRI/Branch Manager, Jerome; George Haney GRI/GRI, Jerome.

**"WE'RE HERE FOR YOU"**

**CENTURY 21**

Twin Falls Realty

324-4321 733-7721  
Jerome

**western realty**

460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365  
TWIN FALLS OFFICE: 733-2365

**IF YOU'VE SEEN THEM ALL**

This beautiful custom three bedroom home will be your choice. Located in Northside area, this newly constructed home has a full basement and lots of other beautiful features. Make an appointment today.

**FINE SUDBURAN HOME** - On 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room with darter table with fireplace and bar in full basement, electric double garage door, dog kennel, see this property today! \$62,500.

**WHY NOT START SMALL?** Two bedroom home on large lot. Ideal starter home with built-in china closets, carpeted hardwood floors, Has front and back porch. A great buy at \$31,800.

**BIG FAMILY SPECIAL!** Two bedroom home on large lot in Kimberly. Built-in appliances, garage and lots of garden space. Has potential for duplex. \$47,500.

**LOVELY FAMILY HOME** Located in the Northwest area of Twin Falls. Two bedroom, two bath home has built-in appliances, carpeted hardwood floors, electric double garage, full unfinished basement. Has beautifully landscaped fenced yard. \$49,500.

**GOOD STARTER HOME** Located in quiet neighborhood, older home has fireplace and part basement. Good potential. Call us. \$34,500.

**FROM OUR GOODING OFFICE** 934-8459

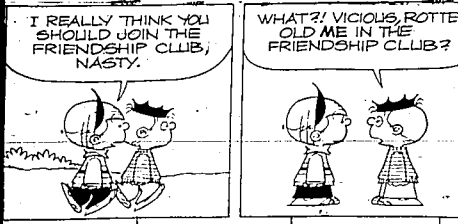
- Christian ..... 934-4175
- Don Byers ..... 934-5768
- John Hague ..... 934-2829
- Osborne Voss ..... 934-5909

**PRICE REDUCTION** On home in the country! Two bedroom, close to neighbors. Call for an appointment. \$16,000.

**WE'VE BUILT TWO BEDROOM HOME IN GOOD LOCATION** To see this great buy, call for an appointment.

**NEWLY REDECORATED INSIDE AND OUT** On large lot, two bedroom \$24,000.

**THREE BEDROOM** Like new in Mountainview Subdivision.



WHAT? VICIOUS, ROTTEN OLD ME IN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB? YOU COULD BE THE EXCEPTION THAT PROVES THE RULE.

COX-HOWARD & associates REALTORS What Do You Prefer In Your Home? Privacy? Comfort? Luxury Outdoor Living? City or Country? WE HAVE JUST THE HOME FOR YOU!!

THE FOLLOWING IS JUST A SAMPLING OF OUR LARGE INVENTORY: Homes in Twin Falls

- \$25,900.00 Nice, cozy starter home with two bedrooms and basement. Covered patio, storage shed, & carport. Good location near city park and in Morningside School District.
\$33,900.00 Just redecorated, this cute 2 bedroom home is situated on 1/2 acre lot with lots of roses, trees and large garden. Morningside School District.
\$37,500.00 Only three years old, this nice two story home has 3 bedrooms, family room, garage and nicely landscaped, fenced yard. Near new O'Leary Jr. High.
\$46,900.00 No through traffic on this quiet cul-de-sac near Morningside School. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with partial basement. Nice family room, garage, fenced and landscaped yard.
\$47,500.00 Your family will love this 5 bedroom 2 bath home close to Sawtooth School and High School. Full basement, family room, lots of storage, landscaped and fenced yard.
\$52,500.00 Lovely brand new Sawtooth home located on Apache Way. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace and full basement for future expansion. Excellent construction. Double car garage.
\$53,500.00 Great family home just across street from Harmon Park and city swimming pool. This inviting home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement and is located on large (121x145 ft) lot with underground sprinkling. Central air conditioning, and lots of extras.
\$57,900.00 Located on beautiful El Monte St., this lovely 4 bedroom 2 bath home is situated on a lovely private, tree shaded lot with fruit trees and large covered patio. Full basement with family room & fireplace, recreation room & loads of storage. In-law apartment, double car garage. Fully insulated for low, low heating bills. This is a super home and owners are anxious to sell!
\$59,500.00 Newly redecorated 5 bedroom 2 bath brick home located on desirable Evergreen St. This is a spacious lovely home with full basement. Family room with fireplace. Double car garage, patio, fully landscaped and fenced yard. Owners have been transferred.
\$62,000.00 Charming older two story home on Lincoln Street. Gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, lovely kitchen with breakfast nook, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and full basement. Garage and lovely yard.
\$64,900.00 You'll love the harmonious decorating throughout this beautiful 2 year old Ranch style home. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 try kitchen with snack bar and cabinets galore. Main floor utility room. Full basement with large family room and fireplace and plenty of storage. Landscaped, fenced yard with underground sprinkling, in O'Leary School District.
\$73,900.00 Extremely desirable location in established neighborhood, 2,290 sq. ft. of gracious living all on one level. This lovely home is total brick and features a beautiful interior, huge living room with fireplace, full basement, spacious formal dining room with another fireplace. Beautiful kitchen with breakfast area, 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths. Large covered patio, underground sprinkling in professionally landscaped private yard.
\$84,900.00 Fantastic home in excellent NE location! This custom built home is situated on a lovely private, tree shaded lot with fruit trees and large covered patio. Full basement with family room & fireplace, recreation room & loads of storage. In-law apartment, double car garage. Fully insulated for low, low heating bills. This is a super home and owners are anxious to sell!
\$89,500.00 1 1/2 Acres south of Twin with an outstanding, quality built home. Excellent features include 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, main floor family room, fireplace, double car garage, shake roof, total electric, full unfinished basement for future expansion.
\$97,500.00 DISCOVER A LIFE STYLE of comfort and elegance in this unique, quality built home, located on 1 1/2 acres S.W. of Twin, with a beautiful view, 2,163 sq. ft. includes large sunroom living room with fireplace wall, friendly country kitchen with adjoining dining & family room with another fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms (Master suite 18x16) 2 1/2 baths, full unfinished basement, shake roof, double car garage and Heat Pump.

MLS 733-2292 REALTOR John R. Howard, Broker. Carleita Cox, 733-2980; Bob Veah, 733-2023; Shirley Young, 733-9301; Audrey Howard, 733-5755; Jerry Hunk, 734-3199; Lynn Rossmuser, 733-2807; Betty Veah, 734-2777. 1705 Addison Ave. East

by Dick Cavalli. YOU SHOULD see the inside of this home! Super duplex, 3 bedroom home on corner lot with insulated workshop in rear, shake roof. Link fenced back yard. Gloria 734-3712, Town and Country Realtors 733-0718.

HIDDEN REALTY 1027 Blue Lakes & 16th East 734-2220. Corner location, Trees, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, 22'x22' tile, 3 fireplaces, air conditioner, sprinkler system, fenced back yard, garden. A nice home. Lots of room. \$57,000.

HADEN REALTY 1027 Blue Lakes & 16th East 734-2220. NEAT 3 bedroom, covered patio, fenced yard, 4 year old, in Hanson. Can acquire Farm Home Loan. 423-4025. ONE 3 bedroom New Home on corner lot, 75x125. Tri-level 4 bedroom, all electric heat, 2 car garage, on corner lot. See at 16th-East and Filmore, or Realtor, Contact Dick Johnson, 224-2200. FLUSH BRICK Rambler, sprinklers, fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, \$55,000. Acre 2% Buydown. Owner will carry. QUALITY CEDAR HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, fenced yard, full front porch, central air, can assume 81% loan, only \$47,500. Marketing Association, Realtors, 734-075.

RANCH STYLE 3-bedroom home on 1 acre. Family room, garage, covered patio, fenced yard, Call Nancy Masonly 733-5326 or a Globe Realtor, 734-0080. RANCH HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, fenced yard, full front porch, central air, can assume 81% loan, only \$47,500. Marketing Association, Realtors, 734-075.

LeMoyne Realty & Appraisals. Offered by Builder this 2572 square foot, bi-level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, 16'x26' paneled family room, new fireplace. Many nice closets, double garage with garage opener, on 1 acre with 3/4" central fence on 3 sides. 2 miles from downtown. Priced below appraised at \$59,900. Have financing. Call Jim Hoopker, 734-3281 for more details.

clear lakes agency. For a good investment, check this 5 apartment complex priced at only \$90,000. 120 acres, Castleton area, 100% attached, abundance of out buildings, excellent corrals, good water, \$150,000.

HADEN REALTY 1027 Blue Lakes & 16th East 734-2220. OFFICE, Buil., 543-8694; Bill Hunk, 543-5798; Paul Dana, 543-4111; Vivian Hicks, 543-5798.

PROTECTION AND ENERGY SAVING Security Doors for Homes, U.S. Pat. We also install the finest Weatherstripping, HEELING CONSTRUCTION. Complete remodeling, brickwork, fireplaces. 733-7762

Century 21 SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY. A FIREPLACE IN THE DEN creates the atmosphere of this builder's own home. New construction, owner moving out. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, generous drive with double garage, tile is fully grafted, pre-wired for phones and cable, built patio (11x27) fully covered, built in bar, materials, worksheds, and appliances \$74,500. IN THE LEAFY TREESTOP! Lovely two-story older home with new siding and lovely fenced yard 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 on main floor, sparkling new kitchen with Jenn Air range and kitchenette dishwasher. A mother's delight. \$63,500. JUST TO MENTION A FEW... this home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor utility, family room with fireplace, covered patio, master suite with private dressing room, private fence, double garage, located on quiet cul-de-sac in Lincoln Street, \$62,900.

LYNWOOD REALTY 810 Blue Lakes North 734-2171. COLLEGE MEADOWS. Is the location of a ideally designed custom built home with many lovely features. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, vaulted living room, fireplace, art, daylight basement. Call us for your appointment to see this beautiful home.

ROBBINS REALTY 734-8100. EXECUTIVE HOME in excellent location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all air conditioning, 52'x134' lot. East, Jerome, \$82,500, 34-8778.

NEW CONSTRUCTION reduced to sell, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, double garage, central vacuum, water softener, garage door opener, trash compactor, all with 2 acres. Call Dick, \$65,000. ROOM FOR EXPANSION in prime location. 1/2 acre lot with 3 bedroom home that has new central vacuum, and yard that offers fruit trees, berries, and garden. Wood and attractive. Call Dick \$49,000.

SKYLINE ACRES: Superb 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on 1/2 acre lot, close to schools and shopping, top location. Call for details. \$120,000. Marketing Association, Realtors, 734-4875.

BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8227. Tony Barnes, 423-5688; Norma East, 733-0182; Jim Paulson, 543-4330; Glenys Paulson, 543-4930.

PRICED RIGHT! At \$37,000. Sharp 2 bedroom split 3rd in full finished basement. Walking distance to high school.

ONE OF A KIND! Outstanding view of the canyon, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 acres. Must see to appreciate. Appointment only. No drive-by.

HADEN REALTY 1027 Blue Lakes & 16th East 734-2220. 160 Cow Dairy, 6 on a side herring bone barn. Harvesters with mill, 168 ton capacity. Loading sheds, free stalls, and bangers. 120 cows available. Bought by 2 bedroom home, built with 2 1/2 bath, Torms.

MAGIC MEADOWS Ready for Occupancy. OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun. 1:00-4:00 Monday - Friday, 4:00-7:00. 731 East 19th Jerome. 100% FINANCING! Available to Qualified Buyers. Formers Home Administration Approved and Financed. BASIC HOUSE INCLUDES: 3 bedrooms, 1 Bath, Living Room, Kitchen/Dining, Utility Room, 1-Car Garage. \$33,600. DIRECTIONS: All Homes on 500-700 blocks 19th Ave. Magic Meadows Sub-division Jerome. WILLS, INC. 233 Shawnee St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. 733-8410

601 Out of Town Homes. BEAUTIFUL country home, southwest of town. 3 acres, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, patio and double garage. 224-5199 or 734-2550. 2 BEDROOM HOME and garage on corner lot, 502 1st Street, Rupert. Total price \$2875. Call Butley, 878-5650.

800 ACRES PLUS 800 ACRES. Of some of Magic Valley's finest dirt. Private wells, all fireplaces, lots of acreage. Grain, hay, bean rotation for approximately 10 years. Shows its state of productivity and general condition as being one of the best 800.00; with 100 acres to qualified buyer. Exchanges for other income property will be considered. Call Bruce at Globe Realty for personal showing, 733-2558.

120 ACRES CHOICE farmland, Southwest of Jerome. Very nice home. Beautiful yard will contain 1 acre on 3 bedroom brick home in country location. Water 1/2 mile from town. Call Country Realtors 733-2716. BIG LOST RIVER RANCH. 640 acres mountain grazing with 3 stock ponds adjacent to 100 acres of irrigated BLM, 3000 acres of forest land. BLM and forest permits of 440 Acre 213 acres with creek aspen growth and small meadows. Good recreation property.

BUHL 78 ACRES. Twin Falls canal water, concrete line ditch and pipe line, modern 2 1/2 bath home. Owner desires to retire. West End Realty, 130 South East Jerome, 733-6332. 6332 Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

320 acres irrigated Farm Lane, near Valley, Eureka, Nevada. Flat land - 2 good irrigation wells, center of each 1600 acres. Clifford E. Fisher, 2505 45th Street, Valley, Eureka, Nevada. Flat land - 2 good irrigation wells, center of each 1600 acres.

GOVERNMENT LANDS from \$7.50 an acre! Investment! Vacant! Farming! Exclusive buyer's guide! Complete Information \$8.00. This cattle ranch is a 4.5 acre state leased ground plus lots of A.U.M.'s. This is a really rare find. Priced to sell. Call Walter Kaster, 543-8615. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

DEEDS DEEDED ACRES on Snake River. 4.5 acre state leased ground plus lots of A.U.M.'s. This is a really rare find. Priced to sell. Call Walter Kaster, 543-8615. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

ROBBINS REALTY, INC. 734-8100. EXCELLENT Dairy site, 40 acres, full water, electric and two story home, \$75,000. Jerry 734-8160; Dick 344-2072.

Western realty Farm Department. 169 ACRE DAIRY. Located on Snake River - 1/2 mile river frontage. If Dike Dam goes in will have 1 1/2 mile lake frontage. 100 head cows and machinery can be bought separately. 216 ACRES, Edge of Eden. First segregation water-greatly irrigated. EAST OF HAZELTON, 218 Acres - 165 irrigated. Deep well - all cement ditches. 480 ACRES, Deep well-one circle-norm. Machine shed, two houses, two domestic wells. All needed to pasture and alfalfa. This is the cattle setup. 240 ACRES, Hay and pasture. Sugar loaf area. \$235,000. Many more farms to choose from. 2.5 PLUS ACRE 1/2 ACRES located 1 mile East of Hazelton. 33,000 per acre with water shares. 3-1 BEDROOM APARTMENT BUILDING in excellent condition or 1-3 bedroom home, \$30,000. 316 ACRES - 116 water shares. Good cattle. Row crop. CALL Jim Ritchie - 825-5571 (Edon) 460 MAIN AVE. S. 733-2385

050 Business Property
AUTO BODY Shop, 1310 W.
'neerly new, on large lot,
\$45,000. Call Jim Varney,
734-0449 or Edna Hark
424-7262.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
70' X 40' Industrial Building,
2800 sq. ft. of shop space
with air compressor, also
includes auto counter and
show room. Asphalt parking
in front. 883 Eastwood Drive
South. Call 423-9534.

TRUST SALE
Commercial Property known
as Artistic Flowers and
Pacific Finances 728 and 729
Kearney Avenue, Twin Falls.
Falls State properties to be
sold subject to the current
lease. For further details
contact Trust Department,
Fidelity Bank & Trust Co.,
1220 Main Street, Twin Falls,
Idaho. Phone 733-1272.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale
1972 ACADAMY COMMANDER
14x70, 12 electric,
32-000. Newline 726-7616.
1975 BELMONT 10 x 60',
\$2500 equity. Pay 1900/ take
over payments. 858-793.

052 Farm Apts. & Duplexes
\$100 a month plus \$50-100
deposit. Studio, Apts. 1000
month. Plus \$100 deposit.
Call 733-5450.

PROBABLY THE
LARGEST STOCK OF
MOBILE HOMES
IN THE VALLEY
With FHA, VA, and Bank
Financing Available.

BROCKMAN'S
MOBILE HOMES
3 miles north of Perrine
Bldg on Highway 93 and
Newline 726-7616.
REFO 734-3187 at 724-2023.

TOP CASH PAID
FOR 8, 10 or 12 WIDES
All types trailers and
pick-up campers.

050 Farm & Util. Homes
1 BEDROOM home in the
Country near Jerome,
Idaho. Call 734-3004.

052 Rental Mobile Homes
MOBILE HOME
RENTAL LOTS
Available at
SKYLINE MOBILE
HOME PARK

2 miles South of Twin Falls,
Idaho. Mile east of airport road.
Skyline Mobile Park has
30 new mobile units. Various
size lots available. This is a
family park with club house
and swimming pool.

052 Office & Business Rental
FOR RENT: Commercial
office space, 1000 sq. ft., in
Twin Falls. Call 733-5450.

056 Farm Seed
Plant full grain or fall peas
for harvest next year.
Available now: Australian
winter field peas for spring
planting in May for green
manure or harvest in June
as green chop. Produce heavy
foliage.

063 Wanted to Rent
HOUSE TO SIT OR RENT IN
Twin Falls or Kimberly county.
Would consider rent with
option to buy. Beautiful
location, capable of
expansion. 733-5450.

064 Util. Apts. & Duplexes
JEROME'S DELUXE
1 1/2 bed. 2 bath. All
electric. Inexpensive.
Call 733-5450.

065 Hunters!
-CLOSE-OUT On certain
types of work shops.
Excellent buys. PLYWOOD
PACKBOARDS \$15.88.
Good for packing out your
deer.

067 Rental Mobile Homes
2 BEDROOM furnished.
No children or pets.
Call 734-3004.

067 Rental Mobile Homes
2 BEDROOM furnished.
No children or pets.
Call 734-3004.

067 Miscellaneous
BEAUTIFUL white wedding
dress, size 10. Button down
sleeves and back. 734-7848.

067 Miscellaneous
8 foot PROFESSIONAL style
aluminum table with
tubular base returns.
Accessories included, like
now. 1425-324-030.

067 Miscellaneous
PORTABLE typewriter,
Royal, good condition. \$30.
733-1856, ask for Armstrong.

067 Miscellaneous
RADIO'S BUSINESS RADIO'S
filled of CD "junk" and
noise? Call about our
systems at unheard of prices.
Custom Electronic's
543-834.

067 Miscellaneous
WANTED NOW. Used up
heater. Must use up
heater. 734-8832.

067 Miscellaneous
WANTED NOW 2HP or 3HP
motor. 10HP or 15HP 3 phase
motor. 734-8832.

067 Miscellaneous
LAWN BOY 21" Deluxe
Model 7200 with cutting
blades close out, only 4 left.
Manufacturers' list price
\$279.95. Now \$199.95. Cain's
Clearance Center, 733-7111.

067 Miscellaneous
MUFFLERS installed while
you wait. Complete motor
service included. Anderson
Auto, 235 South Main.
NEW IN AUTO. Twin Spin
Furniture, 733-5923 days.
733-5333 nights.
I WANT ALL stainless steel
water distiller. \$150. Phone
655-4207.

072 Wanted to Buy
NIGHT CRAWLER SUPPLY
Wanted: 3000 lbs. of
BAIT, 525 LUGS, 733-1012.
Open evenings Monday
through Friday, 6:30-9pm.
Closed Saturday and Sunday.

067 Miscellaneous
8 foot PROFESSIONAL style
aluminum table with
tubular base returns.
Accessories included, like
now. 1425-324-030.

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PORTABLE typewriter,
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RADIO'S BUSINESS RADIO'S
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WANTED NOW. Used up
heater. Must use up
heater. 734-8832.

067 Miscellaneous
WANTED NOW 2HP or 3HP
motor. 10HP or 15HP 3 phase
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BAIT, 525 LUGS, 733-1012.
Open evenings Monday
through Friday, 6:30-9pm.
Closed Saturday and Sunday.

067 Miscellaneous
8 foot PROFESSIONAL style
aluminum table with
tubular base returns.
Accessories included, like
now. 1425-324-030.

067 Miscellaneous
PORTABLE typewriter,
Royal, good condition. \$30.
733-1856, ask for Armstrong.

067 Miscellaneous
RADIO'S BUSINESS RADIO'S
filled of CD "junk" and
noise? Call about our
systems at unheard of prices.
Custom Electronic's
543-834.

067 Miscellaneous
WANTED NOW. Used up
heater. Must use up
heater. 734-8832.

067 Miscellaneous
WANTED NOW 2HP or 3HP
motor. 10HP or 15HP 3 phase
motor. 734-8832.

067 Miscellaneous
LAWN BOY 21" Deluxe
Model 7200 with cutting
blades close out, only 4 left.
Manufacturers' list price
\$279.95. Now \$199.95. Cain's
Clearance Center, 733-7111.

067 Miscellaneous
MUFFLERS installed while
you wait. Complete motor
service included. Anderson
Auto, 235 South Main.
NEW IN AUTO. Twin Spin
Furniture, 733-5923 days.
733-5333 nights.
I WANT ALL stainless steel
water distiller. \$150. Phone
655-4207.

072 Wanted to Buy
NIGHT CRAWLER SUPPLY
Wanted: 3000 lbs. of
BAIT, 525 LUGS, 733-1012.
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062 Auctions
1002 Cattle
HOLSTEIN breed and spring-
ing-bred, also calves 3
months old through
yearlings. Hindicks Bros.,
Livestock Sales, Inc.,
Box 142, Chippewa Falls, WI
54729, (715)733-1171.

104 Horses
APPALOOSA GELDING, 7
years registered, tall, nice
blanket, well-trained. Show
horse, also barrel racing
ability. Call 734-2127.

113 Farms & Ranch Supplies
NEW SPROCKETS - rollers,
2 to 5 Dvator Chain, etc. for
75 & newer Lockwood
Polio Harvester. Attractive
price. 734-2127.

POTATO STORAGE
FOR RENT
Forced air and refrigeration.
Carroll Insulated inside and
out, minimum condensation.
Spaces available. 538-2930.

114 Farm Implements
HESTON 3 row tank top
Best Harvest plow, 10' row
with row lifter. Also, 6' row
AG wheelbarrow with double
drum and scallop. 733-9508
or 733-9933 early morning or
after 6pm.

114 Farm Implements
JOHN DEERE model 830
weather with drapery and
conditioner. John Deere
model 216WT hay baler.
John Deere model 233 row
beet harrow with topping
unit. 532-4389 or 438-2075.

066 Farmers
Plant full grain or fall peas
for harvest next year.
Available now: Australian
winter field peas for spring
planting in May for green
manure or harvest in June
as green chop. Produce heavy
foliage.

104 Horses
BEAUTIFUL Chestnut Red
Stocking Loaded Registered
American saddle horse.
Call 734-2127.

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067 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA HAY, clean,
sweet, high quality, in
18% to 20% moisture. Hay
stacked at Bull Rapids, 40 miles west
of Twin Falls. 570 tons of first
cutting, 70 tons of second.
Third coming soon. Call
for prices. 733-5450.

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Stocking Loaded Registered
American saddle horse.
Call 734-2127.

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067 Miscellaneous
AMANA Gas Furnace good
condition, 5 yrs. HotPilot
burner electric range. One
paid quality third cutting hay
fits in to 17' Chevy Malibu.
234-3588.

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070 Wanted to Buy
RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METAL
Copper, Brass, Aluminum
Batteries & IBC Cans
H. KOPPEL CO.
152 2nd Ave. South

071 Nighter
AWLERS: Phone 734-4444.
Gilliland Ball, 734-4444.
Wood, West, Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays.

072 Antiques
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES at your magic Shop.
461 Main Ave. or Twin Falls

073 Musical Instruments
CLARINET, good condition, needs mouth piece. \$30.
CONN CORNET For Sale
EARTH PA. SYSTEM, Like New. 734-7021 evenings.

074 Radio, TV & Stereo
AM/FM 8 Track & Turntable with Home Theater Cabinet.
CONSULE STEREO radio, 8 track tape deck.

075 Furniture & Carpets
ANTIQUE Couch and chair, beat offer, champagne nylon fabric.
ATTRACTIVE blue sectional.

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088 Furniture & Carpets
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ATTRACTIVE blue sectional.

078 Furniture & Carpets
COCKTAIL table, 60" long, 60" wide, 60" high.
Clearance Center, 733-1111.

079 Appliances
FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range, good heat burner, automatic oven timer.
FRIGIDAIRE Dishwasher.

080 Appliances
FRIGIDAIRE Dishwasher, 18" wide, 24" deep.
SEARS WASHER, Hot Point.

081 Appliances
SEARS WASHER, Hot Point.
SEARS RANGE and portable dishwasher.

082 Appliances
SMALL REFRIGERATOR, 10" wide, 18" high.
WASHER and DRYER in good condition.

083 Appliances
WASHER and DRYER in good condition.
HEATER with blower fan.

084 Appliances
WASHER and DRYER in good condition.
HEATER with blower fan.

085 Appliances
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082 Building Materials
POLY-FOR SALE! De-livered. Call 734-4288.

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000 Poles & Supplies
AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd, excellent breeding stock.
AKC English Springer Spaniel.

001 Poles & Supplies
AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd, excellent breeding stock.
AKC English Springer Spaniel.

002 Poles & Supplies
AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd, excellent breeding stock.
AKC English Springer Spaniel.

003 Poles & Supplies
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004 Poles & Supplies
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018 Poles & Supplies
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AKC English Springer Spaniel.

124 Snow Vehicles
2177 ASTRO Snow-lots driven, approx. \$3,300.
LIKE NEW 1978 SCORPION 2000 1978 ASTRO CAT-5000.

125 Snow Vehicles
2177 ASTRO Snow-lots driven, approx. \$3,300.
LIKE NEW 1978 SCORPION 2000 1978 ASTRO CAT-5000.

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142 Snow Vehicles
2177 ASTRO Snow-lots driven, approx. \$3,300.
LIKE NEW 1978 SCORPION 2000 1978 ASTRO CAT-5000.

127 Motor Homes
20 Ft. 1977 DODGE motor home for sale. Call 733-2244.

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129 Motor Homes
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135 Cycles & Supplies
THREE WHEEL CYCLE, 3 1/2 HP, good for young children, runs good. \$100.

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136 Heavy Equipment
EQUIPMENT FOR SALE OR TRADE
AC Model D, Grader

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AC Model D, Grader

138 Heavy Equipment
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AC Model D, Grader

139 Heavy Equipment
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AC Model D, Grader

140 Heavy Equipment
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AC Model D, Grader

141 Heavy Equipment
EQUIPMENT FOR SALE OR TRADE
AC Model D, Grader

142 Heavy Equipment
EQUIPMENT FOR SALE OR TRADE
AC Model D, Grader

140 Trucks
1972 CHEVY 1/2 ton, well equipped, good shape.
1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton, well equipped, good shape.

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158 Trucks
1972 CHEVY 1/2 ton, well equipped, good shape.
1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton, well equipped, good shape.

CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS
NORGE WASHERS & DRYERS
LWA 2035 LDE 2035
NOW \$499.00
BANNER FURNITURE

HARVEST SALE!
BI-FOLD METAL CLOSET DOORS
INTRODUCTORY SPECIALS
EASY CAULK-LATEX, 11 oz. tubes
TEXTURE 1-11R WOODSANDING, 5/8" x 4-1/2" x 12'
NETO RAL GALVANIZED TIN, per lineal ft.
1x8 CEDAR LAP SIDING
HARD SPLIT CEDAR SHAKES
NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

SNOW TIME
Is not far away and CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE now has the new Polaris snowblower in stock.
CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE
201 Addison Ave., W.
733-5070

THIS IS IT!
Year End Close-Out on Dodge and Chryslers.
1978 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 DOOR HARDTOP
1978 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR SEDAN
1978 DODGE COLT 2 DOOR COUPE
1978 DODGE RAMBLER 4 DOOR SEDAN
1978 DODGE RAMBLER 2 DOOR COUPE

WOLCO
• Pre-Hung Doors
• Roof Trusses
• Free Estimates
WEATHERED grape stake panels, average length 7' wide x 8" high, \$5.00 per section, approximately 35 pickets per section.
WEATHERED grape stake panels, average length 7' wide x 8" high, \$5.00 per section, approximately 35 pickets per section.

Good Things to Eat
APPLES! Best quality & size, red delicious over, at the orchard now!
DELICIOUS APPLES Ready to Pick, 1/2 bushel, \$3.00
DELICIOUS APPLES Ready to Pick, 1/2 bushel, \$3.00

Boats & Marine Items
17' ALUMINUM BOAT with 4 hp outboard motor, 1973-74.
1973 TRAVELER 37' Semi-enclosed A-1 condition.
1973 TRAVELER 37' Semi-enclosed A-1 condition.

\$500 Cash Rebate
On Any Remaining 1978 AMC Automobile In Stock!
AMC Willis Motor Company
• AMC • JEEP • TOYOTA
200-300 Shoshone Street S. & W.
New Cars: 733-2881, Used Cars: 733-7665

**140 Trucks**  
 1973 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup - 54000 miles, power steering, dual tanks, good, 4-spe, 734-2421, evenings.  
 1968 FORD 1/2 ton pickup - 10 ft. camper, hydraulic jacks, gas/electric fridge, port-a-potty, 175-752-1245.  
 1960 FORD PICKUP for \$650.  
 1962 Chevy pickup for \$450.  
 1973-2014  
 1969 FORD 3/4 Ton Club Van - automatic, V-8, radio, \$950, Call 734-2311.  
 1975 FORD 1/2-ton, 300. Air conditioning, Power steering and brakes, extra tank, excellent condition, 20,000 miles \$1500. 734-4917.  
 1968 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton, good condition, Call 324-2247.  
 1967 GMC 1/2-ton pickup, 253, V-8, 4 speed, \$700. 734-0914 after 8:30PM.  
 1975 GMC pickup, 1/2 ton, Power brakes and steering. Excellent condition. 837-6225.  
**141** **Antique Autos**  
 1937 DESOTO COUPE - excellent running condition. New chrome trim, looks/runs like new. \$2500 or offer. See at 538-8170. Call Deit Realty, or call 538-1929.  
**FORD SALE 1500 black Chevrolet Club Coupe** with motor and axle, mint condition, \$1500 or best offer. 537-8559.  
 1978 model "A" pickup, runs great, needs body work. Many extras. Best offer. 734-8471 after 8pm.  
**WANTED TO BUY!** 1938 FORD COUPE / similar car in restorable condition. 326-4932.

**142** **4 Wheel Drives**  
 1978 FORD 4x4 - Extra Excellent condition. \$5100. Call 481-1111.  
**143**  
 1978 LTO FORD station wagon, excellent condition. Call collect 188-7344.  
 1977 MAVERICK 2 door, standard trans, looks/runs good. \$450. 733-7110 days, 7 3 4 - 8 1 7 9 evenings/weekends.  
 1968 MUSTANG GT, 390, air, power steering and brakes. \$1200. 432-5007.  
**144** **Autos - Ford**  
 1978 MERCURY COMET, 8 cylinder, 4 door - vinyl top, air - excellent, power steering, 43,000 miles, super condition. \$3350. By owner, call 733-7553.  
 1985 MONTEREY - light blue, good/clean condition throughout. Good family car, private party. \$550. Firm Take Trade. 326-5450.  
**145** **Autos - Mercury**  
 1978 MERCURY COMET, 8 cylinder, 4 door - vinyl top, air - excellent, power steering, 43,000 miles, super condition. \$3350. By owner, call 733-7553.  
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**146** **Autos - Oldsmobile**  
 1969 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, body real good. \$250. AND 15" x 15" - Jeep wheel with tire. 538-0110.  
**147** **Autos - Pontiac**  
 1972 FIREBIRD - Mag wheels, tires, 400 engine, - audio speak stereo - sharp - 324-2821 after 5:30pm.  
 1977 GRAND PRIX - 11 months old, 20,000 miles, AC, III, AM/FM stereo, CB, S belted radials, buckets, gold/white vinyl top, Black/white interior. 20MPG. See at Don's Texaco, Main Street, Gooding. Or call after 8pm, 934-8156.  
 1978 TRANS AM. Loaded. Beautiful condition. 11,000 miles. \$2000. After 5: 733-7995.  
**148** **Autos - Pontiac**  
 1973 TRANS-AM - excellent condition. 734-5923.  
**149** **Autos - Plymouth**  
**150** **Autos - Other**  
**AVIS YEARLINGS**  
 Complete line of 1978 General Motors cars for sale. Low miles and fully equipped. 733-5527, 734-8140.  
**151** **Auto Dealers**  
**152** **Auto Dealers**

**153** **Autos - AMC**  
 1969 Lincoln Continental Mark III, best offer over \$2000. 324-8208 or 734-9103.  
 1967 Lincoln Continental 4 door luxury sedan. Loaded! Make an offer. Call 326-5004.  
**154** **Autos - Buick**  
 1973 BUICK 3-door Capri-Low mileage. Call 329-4332.  
 1972 BUICK Le Sabre, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, good tires, excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. 65-370.  
**MUST SELL!** 1973 Buick Century Regal - fully equipped including 60/40 power front seat, power windows, air. Excellent condition. low book \$1600. Asking \$1300 or best offer. 326-5477.  
**155** **Autos - Cadillac**  
 1978 CADILLAC COUPE automatic, power brakes, loaded with everything! 734-4242.  
 1968 EL DORADO, excellent condition, new transmission, \$1500. 678-2334 7AM to 5PM.  
**156** **Autos - Chrysler**  
**AVIS**  
 1978 Caprice Classic 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. 733-5527 or 734-8140.  
 BRUCE BARTON'S 1959 Chevrolet 4 door hardtop Show Car. 2-28 350 ci, 4 speed, 12 bolt rear end, away back new glass. Available with factory air. 1952 fuel injection. Best offer over \$400. 733-1515, 734-8471 after 8pm.  
 1968 CAMARO Rallye Sport, automatic transmission, rebuilt 327, all dents removed, ready for paint, \$1,000. After 4: 224-2978.  
 1978 CHEVY Rad/Camp Camper Van - excellent condition, 1 owner. Can be seen at 718 Academic Drive, 40500.  
 1977 CHEVELLE SS - 360, high performance, mag wheels, good tires. Must sell immediately! 324-8378 or 324-6923.  
 1973 CHEVROLET Malibu Laguna, automatic, power steering, 111 wheel, chrome wheels, nice car. 733-1622 ask for Mike Heath.  
 1956 CHEVY for sale, \$600. 734-8340.  
 1977 CHEVY CAMERO - 18,000 miles, 305 engine, automatic, trans. \$5200. Super condition. 734-7059.  
**FOR SALE OR TRADE:** 1968 Chevelle Super Sport - 1969 Chevy Wag - 324-8254.  
 1970 IMPALA, blue and white, good condition, \$800, best offer. 423-4538.  
 1973 NOVA Hatchback GT-350, 4 speed, air, nice. Call 324-4844.  
 VAN, 76-78 Chevy, less than 40, excellent shape, air conditioner, V-8, Mags and radials, new paint. Must sell. 733-2102 or 533-9211 ask for John, Cheap.  
 1978 VEGA - STA-TIONWAGON - New tires, excellent condition. Call evenings after 7, 784-2512.  
**157** **Autos - Dodge**  
 1969 and 1973 DODGE VANS, Sportman - excellent condition. Call 324-4478.  
 1968 DODGE CHARGE, \$300, or best offer. 943-8449.  
 1977 DODGE STREET VAN, V-8, automatic, AM/FM radio, carpeted, caplans chairs, table into bed, one box, chrome wheels. 734-4302.  
**158** **Autos - Ford**  
**AVIS**  
 1978 Ford Thunderbird, Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. 733-5527 or 734-8140.  
 1978 FORD VAN - AM/FM radio, tape deck, auto trans, power steering/brakes, new tires. 724-2231 after 8pm.  
 1978 FORD RANCHERO GT - 6000 miles, excellent mechanical condition. Asking \$2500. 733-7553.  
 1969 FORD LTD 2 door, Black vinyl top, 360 engine. \$500 or best offer. 324-4316.  
 1978 FORD VAN, fully equipped, \$895. 734-9188.  
 1978 FORD GRANADA - Loaded. Phone 733-0717.  
**159** **Auto Dealers**  
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**161** **Autos - Pontiac**  
 1973 TRANS-AM - excellent condition. 734-5923.  
**162** **Autos - Plymouth**  
**163** **Autos - Other**  
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**164** **Auto Dealers**  
**165** **Auto Dealers**

**142 Import - Sports Cars**  
 1969 DATSUN W/ Camper - good condition, \$1,000. 734-7800 days, ask for Katy. 733-9651, evenings.  
 1977 DATSUN - 12,000 miles, low price. Call 733-2212.  
**DESPERATE!** must sell 1968 VW Baja Bug. 1679 CC engine, headers, and more, excellent condition. \$1200 or best offer. Call 733-2950.  
**MERCEDES BENZ** 1975, 240 "class", 4 speed, air conditioning, 47,000 miles. immaculate. \$10,700. 733-1482.  
**MUST SELL!** 1978 MBG, 4400 - miles, \$500, or best offer. Call 324-4887 after 8PM.  
 1968 OPEL KADET. Runs but needs work. \$175 or best offer. 423-4211 after 8PM.  
**PORSCHE'S** 1963 Coupe, 1960 Convertible. Excellent condition. 728-5068 Kelchum.  
 1977A PORSCHE 924, excellent condition, 10,000 miles, silver with black interior. \$8200. 734-7077 or 734-7778.  
 1977 SUBARU 4 Wheel Drive Stationwagon - Call Russ, 734-8100 or 423-6889.  
 1972 TOYOTA CELICA, good shape, good gas mileage. Best offer over \$1100. 734-8103 after 8pm.  
 1973 TOYOTA COROLA, very good condition, AM/FM 8-track stereo, new tires, 538-2264.  
 1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback - 10 months old. Loaded! Phone 734-0422.  
 1969 TOYOTA COROLLA for sale. Phone 655-4300.

**140 4 Wheel Drives**  
 1972 BRONCO, 40,000 miles. TRADED FOR EQUITY Ford Chevy 4x4 short box pickup. 733-2029 after 8pm.  
 1978 - CHEROKEE CHIEF, silver with burgundy, basket weave interior, 8,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8800. 734-7077 or 734-7778.  
 1978 CHEVY 3/4 Ton 4x4 - new automatic, power steering/brakes, air, 111 wheel, C-5, 4 speed, 12 bolt rear end, tires/wheels. New paint. \$5700. 324-4494.  
 1977 DODGE Pickup, body in poor condition, \$1200. 834-8387.  
 1968 FORD 1/2 Ton 4 X 4 - good rubber, runs good, best offer. Call 324-4101.  
 1978 FORD 1/2-ton, 300. Air conditioning, Power steering and brakes, extra tank, new tires, excellent condition. \$4500. 734-4917.  
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 1978 FORD GRANADA - Loaded. Phone 733-0717.  
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**160** **Auto Dealers**

**YOUNG FORD - BURLEY -**

**MOVE 'EM OUT SALE!**

**HUGE DISCOUNTS '78 FORDS & MERCURYS**

**Hurry-While Selection Lasts!**

**YOUNG FORD**

1096 East Main, BURLEY  
 Phone: 678-0491

**Test Drive A FORD FIESTA**



**FOR CASH!!**

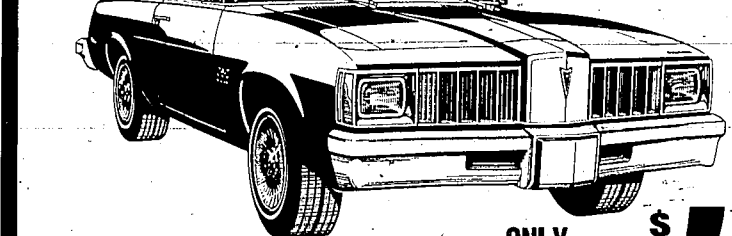
**BILL WORKMAN FORD**  
 1243 Blue Lakes No. 733-5110

**"Specials of the Week"**

1974 VW BUS \$3995  
 1967 CHEVROLET PICKUP \$595

—WAYNE "BUFFORD" COLLINS—  
 Ask for Wayne "Bufford" Collins. **WILLS MOTOR CO.**  
 •AMC •JEEP •PLYMOUTH •TOYOTA  
 Work: 733-7365 • Home: 423-4457

# JON CHRIST'S MOTORS



**1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX HATCHBACK COUPE**

A gem of a nice car equipped with white-wall tires, color keyed seat belts, tinted glass, additional insulation, sport mirrors, power front disc brakes, power steering, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers, automatic transmission, and much, much more.

**ONLY \$4452**

**1978 MODEL CLEARANCE!**

Take advantage of our situation! We've got to clear out all our remaining 1978 Pontiac's and GMC's for the arrival of the 1979's. Prices on all 1978 stock is Drastically Reduced, so go ahead, take advantage and save hundreds even thousands of dollars during our Clearance Spectacular.

**Hurry In Today!**

**CHRIS MOTORS BLOCK**

**GMC MINI MOTOR HOMES** Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About  
 600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1823

**FORD**

Bill Workman Ford is proud to announce the association of George Clark as the newest member of the professional sales staff. George is a resident of Twin Falls and is an accomplished car salesman and he invites all customers to visit or call him at 733-1017 or 733-1100.

**BILL WORKMAN FORD**

We honestly believe if you are considering buying a new car in the next 18 months, NOW IS THE TIME! Yes, interest rates will increase which means your financing will cost more, and the 1979 models will, of course, be higher. All new cars have

been slashed in price, so we urge you to come in and take a look at our 50 new 1978 cars still in stock — all at the old prices that we've slashed even further! TODAY IS THE DAY!

**1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR SEDAN**

Beautiful copper metallic, front disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers, rack and pinion steering, 200 C.I.D. engine, cut pile carpeting and much, much more!

**CLOSE-OUT PRICED**

**1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2-DOOR SEDAN**

Finished in a beautiful silver metallic—Made Especially for Thelsen Motors with an AM/FM radio, bucket seats, front disc brakes, 200 C.I.D. engine, electric analog clock and much more!

**CLOSE—OUT '78**

**1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2-DOOR SEDAN (ES)**

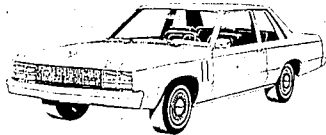
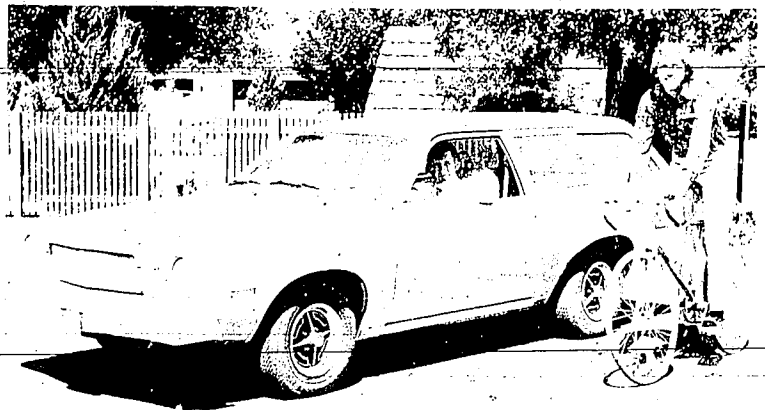
Made Especially for Thelsen Motors in silver metallic, rack and pinion steering, 3.3 litre engine, cut pile carpeting, variable ratio power steering, AM/FM manual radio, select shift automatic transmission and more.

**SLASHED TO**

**1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR SEDAN**

Ordered in a special soft cream, tinted glass all around, air conditioning, white sidewall tires, upper body paint stripes, front disc brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, deluxe wheel covers, radio.

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**1978 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON**

White, 4-speed transmission, power front disc brakes, tinted glass, steel belted tires, front bucket seats, styled steel wheels — and a free 10-speed bicycle!

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Made Especially for Thelsen Motors with an economical 4-speed transmission. Drive off with a free 10-speed bicycle and free oil changes for as long as you own this beauty!

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Dark jade metallic, power steering, air conditioning, power disc brakes, automatic transmission—it's loaded! Now \$5621...

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White sidewall radial tires, power steering, AM/FM manual radio, full wheel covers, 4-speed transmission with gas-saving overdrive and much, much more!

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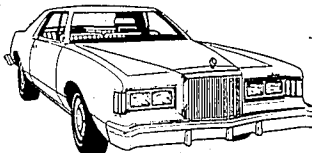
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PILLARED HARDTOP. Beautiful cream. Loaded with options. Especially Made for Thelsen Motors. Now \$5811.

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PILLARED HARDTOP. Absolutely the finest we have ever shown.

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• Beautiful medium blue • Front disc brakes • 3.3 200 C.I.D. engine • Automatic transmission • Power steering • Rack and pinion steering • White sidewall tires • And More!



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Practically new with less than 4,000 miles, Michelin radials, cruise control, air conditioning, deluxe interior, completely loaded! Sold new over \$7,000.

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*Emmett Harrison's*





Conner Creek Store (at left and above) serves as gathering place and store

Almo store's an old family concern but newcomers own Conner Creek—diverse stores with lots in common

## Country stores share slim pickings

ALMO — When Bert Tracy talks about the Tracy family's country store a quiet pride tinges his voice.

The oldest mercantile business in Cassia County, the Almo store has been owned by only two families, the Eames and the Tracys. The original log and lumber building opened its doors in 1894.

Sixteen miles northeast of the Tracy store, via a snaking, two-lane county road, at the junction with State Highway 77 stands another remote country store, the Conner Creek Store.

Unlike the Tracy store, the Conner Creek Store is under its fourth owner since it opened up in the 1940s. And it may soon get owner number five.

The Almo store could also have a new owner, despite the Tracy family's long-lasting entrepreneurship. That might give the Conner Creek store new competition in the Almo Valley.

Bert Tracy, 53, says he plans "to operate until it goes kaput."

"With the post office and the store, I make a living," he said. "If I lose the post office — the government's been talking about closing rural post offices — I'll have to sell it and do something else. I can't make a living on one alone."

Since his sons aren't interested in taking over the business which has dominated the lives of their father, his father and two great-great uncles, an outsider, maybe a Californian (tired of crowded cities, could be the next owner of Tracy Store.

Tracy said the income from store sales alone, which he won't disclose, doesn't match the \$11,000 profit the current Conner Creek Store owner, Glen Goodrich, says his business made in the 14 months he has owned it.

The reason is simple, he believes. Goodrich sells beer.

"As far as I know, beer has never been sold in this store," Tracy said. "Most of the people here are LDS. My wife and I are. We just don't have it. We go along with what the community wants."

Add a beer cooler, and the store would be self-sufficient, he feels. But since the Mormon church takes a stand against alcohol, he has abided by that ruling.

Tracy's point about beer is immediately noticeable by comparing it to Goodrich's store. The Almo business looks more like a general store. Its shelves contain everything from food staples to ax handles to saddle blankets for horses.

The importance of beer sales can be seen from the stacked beer cooler in Conner Creek Store, in the cases stacked up in the pool room adjacent to the store, in the beer cans customers pop open while taking a breather from the afternoon's work. Sandwich makings and light snack foods fill the shelves.

Although the sale of beer significantly increases the Conner Creek Store traffic, it hasn't stopped Goodrich from deciding to sell the store to new owners next month.

Talking about the store's \$11,000 profit, Goodrich flatly says, "That's not a lot of money."

He said the profit could have been more but he felt prices were too high when he arrived last August, so he lowered them in order to add customers. Sales doubled, "but I'm not making much more money," Goodrich added.

To make a living while raising three youngsters, the widower said, odd jobs, such as his wood-cutting business each fall, help.

While the major similarity between the two proprietors appears to be that both feel a second income is necessary to survive, the difference in the way they do business doesn't stop at who sells the beer.

Tracy said the compact metal file next to his ornate, early-1900s cash register is the heart of his business. It contains the charge account slips, which make up about 90 percent of the store's sales.

He said he extends credit to many of the valley's 165 residents for "anywhere from 30 days to a year."

At what interest rate?

"No interest," Tracy said. "You can't charge people up here interest. They'd quit me if I charged interest."

When asked how he can afford to do it, Tracy said,



Bert Tracy, owner of Almo General Store

"I can't afford it but it's what I have to do. It's the way it's always been done and the way I'll have to try to do it."

For Goodrich, a civilian management analyst for the U.S. Navy making \$33,800 a year before he moved to southern Idaho, it is just the opposite at his store. Credit only accounts for 10 percent of his sales and, with few exceptions, accounts are paid in 30 days.

It isn't that the newcomer is more mercenary, but unlike his competitor, 80 percent of Goodrich's business comes from customers just passing through; and they pay cash.

Also, many passersby are pinon nut pickers coming from southern Idaho and the surrounding states who don't purchase foodstuffs or dry goods to stock a home with, Goodrich points out. They are mostly lower-priced, quickly consumed goods, such as the beer, soft drinks (the Almo store's top-selling item), hot dogs, hamburgers and other "picnic supplies."

If both stores do change hands, it will be easier for Goodrich to sell than for Tracy.

Goodrich has no past ties to the store or land. He bought it from Greg and Glna Peterson, who had it three years. The Petersons bought it from a man named Heits who only held on to it for 18 months after purchasing it from store founder Ormer Ward.

Future ties will be easily severed as well since the possible buyers are a San Diego couple in their middle 30s who just put down \$500 and who are no relation to Goodrich.

Compared to Goodrich, Tracy, like the business details of their two stores, is a study in opposites.

The Almo firm began when the three Eames brothers — Henry, Robert and William — cleared the sagebrush and built the wooden store in 1894.

Besides building a brick addition to handle increased business in 1965, Henry and William bought out Robert that year and the two Eames partners held onto the store for another decade.

That's when the Tracy family became involved,

with Bert's great uncles Albert and William Tracy buying out the Eames brothers.

William Tracy sold it back in 1927 to William Eames and Eames' new partner, Bert's father Joseph, who became Almo postmaster. During their partnership was when he first clerked in the store, he recalls.

Then, Joseph Tracy took over the store alone in 1940 by buying out William Eames.

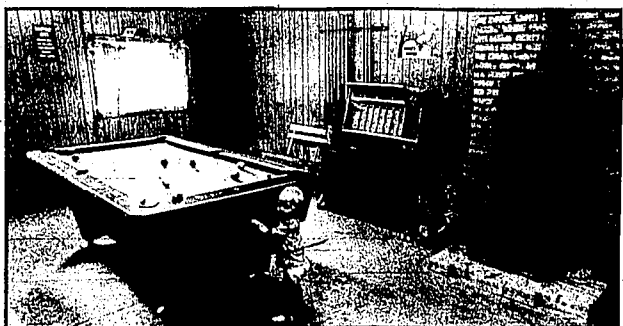
Bert farmed a while but began work in the store again in 1948. He took it and the postmaster's job over when his father died in 1954.

"I don't think my boys want anything to do with it."

Bert said, without bitterness, last week. "I may have to board up the windows, or sell it if anybody wants to buy it."

And anybody, he concludes, half-jokingly, could be a couple, like the prospective Conner Creek Store buyers, who want away from the cities of California.

Story by Ray Sullivan  
Photos by Bob DeLashmott



Pool table, store and jukebox at Conner Creek Store



Dear Abby

# Religion makes the difference for girl's parents

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our 24-year-old daughter, Debbie, has been living in New York for a year. (We live in California). Debbie is a sensible, educated, single woman who has an excellent position. She's told us that she's romantically involved with John, a 33-year-old professional man. She says he is an outstanding person with fine qualities. They are not engaged, but he's the first man she's ever been serious about. Our only objection to this match is that John is not of our religion.

Debbie phoned to tell us that John's mother called her from Portland, Ore., and offered to pay her air fare there for the weekend to meet John's father, who is dying of cancer. They've never met Debbie, but have spoken to her

on the phone often. John's mother said she felt that her husband would die happier knowing that his only son was going with a lovely girl.

Because my husband and I disapprove of our daughter's involvement with a man not of our faith, we told Debbie that we did not want her to go to Portland. Do you think we were wrong?

WONDERING IN WOODSIDE

**DEAR WONDERING:** Yes. A 24-year-old woman with your daughter's qualifications is capable of making her own decisions (including whom she should marry), and for you to put the kibosh on that trip for any reason was wrong. Whether or not Debbie and John marry, if she can make a dying man happy I think she should go. And I hope she does.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I are finally being divorced after 12 years of a very stormy marriage and several separations.

My lawyer instructed me to move out of the house, so I did. The problem is that every time I go to the house to talk to my wife about some matter pertaining to the settlement, one thing leads to another and I end up sleeping there. (With her.)

It's ridiculous the way I go out and move the car so nobody will see it parked in front of the house all night.

Am I legally married until the divorce decree is final? If so, aren't we entitled to sleep together if we feel like it?

Please don't tell me that if we still want to sleep together we should consider saving our marriage. She is impossible to live with, and she says the same about me, but I must admit sex with her is the best. Do you think we're crazy?

BEING HONEST

**DEAR HONEST:** No. I think you're wise to recognize that fact that sexual compatibility isn't everything. But if you want to know if you're entitled to marital privileges until your divorce is final, ask your lawyer.

**DEAR ABBY:** In a courtship between a woman 62 and a man 70, who should offer the first kiss?

Please don't think this is a joke. I am a widow and he is a widower, and we are getting very close to where I will need the answer.

If he should make the first move, should I respond willingly? Or am I the one who should let him know I am not adverse to a romantic relationship? (I'm not, but I don't want to rush for it.)

Women used to sit back and let the men make all the overtures, but perhaps women's lib has changed all that. Or has it?

OLDSTERS

**DEAR OLDSTERS:** If you feel like kissing him, go ahead and kiss him. He'll probably meet you halfway, and beat you to the finish line.

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 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## Arts management class slated

**BOISE** — An Arts Management Internship Program, funded by Ceta, will begin Nov. 6, according to Carl J. Fetrick, executive director of the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

The 12-month program will offer training in basic techniques of man-

aging a non-profit arts organization; fiscal management; planning, both long and short range; public relations techniques, and fund raising. Interns will receive four months of classroom instruction in Boise, followed by eight

months in the field working with an arts organization in the state.

## Valley favorites

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER

LYDIAM PYRON

Box 338, Hansen

SUNSHINE CAKE

1 package yellow cake mix  
2 eggs, beaten  
¾ cup milk  
1 cube margarine, melted  
Mix all together. Drain 1 small can mandarin oranges. Fold into batter with spoon. Bake in 350-degree oven in 3 layer pans. Cool thoroughly.  
Icing  
Mix 1 13-ounce carton Cool Whip with

1 package vanilla instant pudding mix. Add 1 20-ounce can crushed pineapple, juice and all.

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

## KEEP produces talk show

**TWIN FALLS** — A new radio show featuring problems faced by women will air September 26 at 9 a.m. on KEEP Radio in Twin Falls.

"Keep Talking," with Terry Tario as host, will feature interviews with professional people in the areas of law, gynecology, family physicians, psychiatry and marriage counseling. Listeners will be invited to call KEEP Radio to discuss problems they have had, or receive answers to questions they may have in these areas.

The program will be on from 9 to 10

a.m. weekday mornings and has been designed to appeal to both men and women of all ages.

## Steelworkers debate roles women take

**ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.** — An angry exchange about the role of women in heavy industry highlighted debate on resolutions at the biennial convention of the United Steelworkers Union.

The 4,500 delegates overwhelmingly endorsed passage yesterday of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and vowed to use collective bargaining to bar "all-sex-based discrimination in the workplace."

Those sentiments were by no means unanimous, however.

John T. Todorich, a delegate from Local 1062 near Pittsburgh, provoked boos and catcalls when he passionately told the convention:

"The women want the good pay. But they don't want to do the work that men do."

Referring to the 90-day probationary period after which an employee is entitled to union protection and benefits, Todorich said:

"A girl in my plant told me on her 89th day that after she got 91 days of service she was getting out of there."

On the 91st day, he said, she feigned illness and is collecting \$213 a week in medical benefits.

Diane Kaczocha, a delegate from Local 6787 at the Bethlehem Steel plant at Burns Harbor, Ind., rose to defend her female co-workers.

"The attitude of the brother who just spoke is the best example of why this union needs a department of women's affairs. At Bethlehem, women have been harassed. Foremen have sent them to get pregnancy tests for no reason except to harass."

Kaczocha, who chairs the local's women's committee, appealed for support from the convention. "We are working with the union brothers to make the local stronger. That's what it is all about."

Several other Chicago-area steelworkers decried discrimination against women in the mills.

Eugene Pusely, a delegate from Local 1033 at Republic Steel's South Side plant, charged that an inordinate number of women are fired during the probationary period.

James Lyons, also from Local 1033, said, "It was a shameful disgrace the way Republic Steel treated women when they came into the mill a few years ago. There is a dire need for a permanent affirmative-action program at Republic Steel to promote women into higher-paying jobs."

## Celebrate Our 40th Year With 40¢ Off.

Lynn Wilson's Products celebrates 40 years of delighting families with top-quality, nutritious and delicious convenience foods. Join us in our 40th Anniversary celebration by enjoying four Lynn Wilson products at 40¢ off the regular price — 10¢ off each item. This offer gives you a variety of delicious products to choose from. What a great way to celebrate a fine tradition of quality foods.



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This coupon good only with the purchase of four different Lynn Wilson products.

TO THE CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

TO THE GROCER: This coupon when accepted by you is redeemable for the face value plus 5¢ handling fee. Invoices providing purchase of sufficient stock upon request. Void where prohibited by law. Customer must pay sales tax. Coupons good only on brand specified. Offer use constitutes fraud. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value .17¢ of 1 cent. Offer expires October 7, 1978. 179-79.



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			<input type="checkbox"/> RENTING <input type="checkbox"/> BUYING <input type="checkbox"/> OWN				DRIVER'S LICENSE NO.	
PRESENT STREET ADDRESS			APT. NO.		CITY	STATE	ZIP	HOW LONG PHONE
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			<input type="checkbox"/> 2,000 TO 7,249	<input type="checkbox"/> 11,000 TO 12,249	<input type="checkbox"/> 12,250 TO 18,249	<input type="checkbox"/> OVER 22,000		

TYPE OF CARD USED

# Scientists study love

By LESLIE BENNETTS  
©1978 N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — For millenniums, poets have rhapsodized over it, lovers have suffered over it, and parents have blustered about it. Nobody, however, has ever claimed completely to understand it. "What is this thing called love?" wonders the song, and at one time or another, surely every individual has asked the same bemused question.

Love's mysteries may have withstood the investigators of another era, but no longer. The ultimate bastion of human caprice is now being assaulted by a small but resolute band of social scientists bent on discovering its secrets and laying them out for all the world to examine.

Chief among their number is Dr. Elaine Walster, a University of Wisconsin psychology and sociology professor who has spent the last 15 years studying various aspects of interpersonal relations; using techniques that range from in-depth interviews to laboratory experiments. Dr. Walster estimates she has seen over 100,000 people. Passing through New York the other day to talk about that which makes her world go round, Dr. Walster explained her choice of subject with a cheerful, "I'm very nosy, and I like to live vicariously."

Not everyone shares Dr. Walster's enthusiasm for research into human intimacy, however. Sen. William Proxmire, for example, upon learning of an \$84,000 National Science Foundation grant to study the differences between "passionate love" and "companionate love," promptly awarded Dr. Walster and her colleagues his Golden Fleece Award for wasting the taxpayers' money. "I object to this not only because no one — not even the National Science Foundation — can argue that falling in love is a science," said the senator. "I'm also against it because I don't want an answer."

Such attacks have helped dry up funds for her work, according to Dr. Walster, who believes that coming up with some answers is important nonetheless. That, added the 40-year-old psychologist, is a view more likely to be shared by women than men.

"It seems the women I talk to realize family relations are incredibly important for a society," said Dr. Walster, "and feel comfortable talking about love and sex and interpersonal relations. But I meet so many men who say that sort of thing is silly, and what does it have to do with the gross national product? Nobody seems to get upset about doing studies about why rats run faster in the middle third of the runway, or about how many polls on Jimmy Carter's popularity we've had this week."

"You would think there would be one poll that would ask: Are you in love with your partner? There are a lot of people who go around thinking something's wrong with them because of what they don't have. If there was ever an area that needed research, this is it: to find out about marriage and what's realistic, what it's reasonable to expect. It helps to know there aren't blissful people out there who are so much happier than you are — because nearly everybody secretly thinks there are. Everyone thinks someone else has it, but we haven't found those wonderful couples everybody has in mind."

In the matter of companionate versus passionate love, for example, would it not be easier for people to reconcile themselves to the waning of passion (and perhaps stay out of the divorce court) if they knew for sure that everyone else was in the same boat? For according to Dr. Walster, 6 to 30 months is the average duration of the kind of heart-stopping, I'm-a-too-faint romantic frenzy we all think of as being "in love."

"For most people, intense passion started to fall off after a couple of years, although for some at the upper end of the continuum it was five or six years," Dr. Walster reported. "Obstacles to love, moreover, apparently provide a powerful good to passion; in an extramarital affair where the partners are denied unlimited access to each other, passion may last far longer than if they actually achieve the constant togetherness they may so long for."

Parental disapproval is another highly effective spur, it seems; the best way for parents to break up a relationship is evidently the time-honored admonition of advice columnists that they mind their own business.



Mr. and Mrs. David Roy Mullins  
Wright-Mullins

**GOODING** — Deborah Sue Wright of Jerome and David Roy Mullins of Gooding exchanged wedding vows August 17 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wright of Jerome and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullins.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Bishop John Pack.

The bride wore a floor-length white empire gown accented in yellow daisies and ribbons. Her picture hat held a shoulder-length veil of white nylon. She carried a bouquet of daisies. She also wore a diamond and pearl necklace of her mother's.

Maid of honor was Debbie Broadie. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rick Wright and Janice Zollinger.

Best man was Jeff Ellington. Serving as ushers were Rick Wright and Dale Miles. Ringbearer was Dustin Scholes. Flower girls were Cassie and Kimberly Scholes.

A reception was held after the wedding.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered cake accented with yellow flowers. The bride and groom received guests under an arch trimmed with yellow daisies and greenery.

The cake was made and served by Mrs. John Bonneau. Mrs. Jack Schroder poured punch. Marjann Spencer was in charge of the guestbook.

A buffet for all members of the wedding party was held by the bridegroom's mother.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Gooding where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.



Mr. and Mrs. Tony Oneida  
Thornton-Oneida

**TWIN FALLS** — Rhonda Thornton and Tony Oneida, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 9 at the Eastside Southern Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Thornton, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prater.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Sheldon Slagel.

The bride's gown, made by her mother, was of poly-pole accented with rose lace on the neckline, bodice and sleeves. She wore a circle of flowers in her hair and carried a mixed bouquet of flowers.

Maid of honor was Windy Timpson. Bridesmaids were Kendall Smith, Robyn Thornton and Terri Oneida.

Best man was Dave Morris. Ushers were Russell Thornton, Rodney Thornton and Marc Prater. Serving as groomsmen were Bill Durbin, Andy Hoffmann and Mike Prater.

Ringbearer was Tommy Prater. Rachelle Thornton was flower girl.

A garden reception was held after the wedding.

The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake accented in pink roses with cupid.

Assisting with the reception were Pam Parker, Lela Thornton, Vona Thornton, and Judy Smith. In charge of gifts were Lori Claiborn, Lori Burkhaeter and Laura Leonetti.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley the couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.



Mr. and Mrs. David W. Linn  
Brown-Linn

**TWIN FALLS** — Pamela K. Brown and David W. Linn, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vow Sept. 9 at the Eastside Southern Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter-Brown of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Violet Mae Works of New Plymouth.

The bride wore a floor-length silk gown featuring a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Linda Turner. Bridesmaids were Patty Skeen, Bonnie Brown and Kathy Brown.

Best man was Bob Bailey.

A reception was held at the church.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake accented with blue carnations.

The couple will reside in Kimberly. Linn is assistant manager of the Country Kitchen in Twin Falls.

## Men don't take secretary jobs

©Chicago Sun-Times  
Dictionaries may be scrupulously sexist in defining the word secretary, but 20th Century society knows better. Secretaries are female and statistics prove it.

The Labor Department's tireless preoccupation with counting and measuring Americans' employment shows that women were 99.1 per cent of the nation's secretaries last year, a figure that has remained virtually unchanged for a decade.

It wasn't always so.

Chicago's late mayor, Richard J. Daley, put in a tour of duty as a private secretary to four Cook County treasurers early in his career. The railroads are laced with men who started their careers taking dictation and transcribing memos in the days when executives wanted men who could travel and live and work in special cars for long periods. Lawrence Cena, one of those secretarial alumni, went on to become president of the Santa Fe Ry.

The current shortage of competent secretarial personnel plus the force of affirmative action may change the picture. Milton Stinson, president of ASI Personnel Service, sees some willingness for corporations to interview males for secretarial jobs. Frequently, however, what would be a secretary's job for a woman suddenly takes on the title of administrative assistant when it goes to a man.

## Woman becomes top motorcyclist

**KINGSLEY, Mich. (UPI)** — Sue Richardson looks like any other homemaker and working woman — until she dons her crash helmet.

Then she becomes one of the top motorcyclists on Michigan's Powder Puff circuit.

This year, Mrs. Richardson, 24, a two-year racing veteran, has set her sights on riding her Yamaha 175 IT to the enduro racing championship.

An enduro is an obstacle-filled race, usually 100 miles long and generally with 300 to 400 drivers participating.

With the season finale coming up next month in Rose City, Mrs. Richardson already has five wins to her credit — among them the Labor Day Jack Pine contest in Harrison.

Mrs. Richardson became the first woman in the 52-year history of that race to complete the 400-mile course. It took her 17 hours over two days to finish the grueling marathon, which included a dash down the face of a gravel pit.

Only 110 of the 382 riders who started the race finished.

"I wanted to finish it," said Mrs. Richardson, who works for a construction firm when she's not tearing along a motorcycle course. "The trophy didn't mean all that much ... but finishing did."

"Someone asked me how I was able to finish the last day and I said, 'Have you ever heard of a 200-mile prayer?'"

"I really like it and I take it seriously," she said.

But Mrs. Richardson said it takes more than just being serious about racing to be a winner — and she gives

plenty of credit to her family.

Her husband, Ron, keeps an eye on the gas supply during the races, and she has the support of her step-children.

## Fictional hero loses battle with library

**MELBOURNE** — Biggles, the hero of many a British schoolboy who won every battle against the Luftwaffe, has been shot down in flames in South Australia.

The state library has denounced him as a "racist" and "reactionary" deviant. It has banned all of the 37 books written by Capt. W.E. Johns, his creator, from its public shelves.

Because all suburban municipal libraries and all other state libraries and schools call their books from the state library shelves, Biggles is finished not only in Adelaide but throughout South Australia.

Biggles came under lethal fire at a recent political studies conference in Adelaide when two academics labeled him and his companions racist reactionaries.

## SEPTEMBER IS GRAND OPENING MONTH

take advantage of low Grand Opening prices!

It's your opportunity to tour our great new facilities and take advantage of our low Grand Opening Memberships.

You'll see over \$60,000 in figure and fitness facilities including:

- progressive assistance to exercising apparatus designed especially for women
- luxurious hydrobath pool and Finnish sauna
- pivotal dressing booths and clothes lockers
- comfortable vanity and grooming areas

And yes, you can save on our Grand Opening Memberships. But rates are increasing every week so ...

**CALL NOW 734-7313**

# SOPHISTICATED LADY

226 Eastland Drive next to the Bowladrome

FINAL WEEK



Health

# Woman fears having hysterectomy

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I am 28 years old and I'm scheduled to have a complete hysterectomy. I'm scared to death because I don't know how a hysterectomy will affect my body. I have heard so many stories about it.

Will I gain weight, have hair growth, hot flashes, etc.? I have so many questions that I'm afraid to bother my doctor because he is always in such a hurry. Are hormone pills expensive? What if my body rejects those pills?

I am also a smoker. Will cigarettes plus the hormones be bad for me? Please help me. I'm psychologically ready for surgery but I would like to know what it's all about.

Dear Reader: The important point is that you mean by complete hysterectomy. A number of years ago it was commonplace to remove the body of the uterus and leave the cervix in place. Now almost all hysterectomies involve removing both the body of the uterus and the cervix. The removal of both of these is a complete hysterectomy.

If that's all that's done, what's happened is, you've removed the organ which permits the implantation of a pregnancy. The uterus itself, the body and the cervix, does not have any hormone function at all. The uterus merely responds to the hormones formed by your ovaries. If only your uterus is taken out and your ovaries are left in place and they are normal and undamaged, you will continue to have the normal female

cycle of any other woman who has functioning ovaries.

The only difference will be that you won't have a uterus to respond to the increases and decreases of female hormones with your normal cycle. Your ovaries will continue to produce ova and you will continue to have a monthly rise in estrogen in the manner similar to what you've had in the past.

Under these circumstances, you will not need any hormone pills at all. However, if your ovaries are removed

at the same time, you would need hormone replacement. Doctors know enough about female hormones these days to be able to give you a fairly good balanced replacement if that should be required.

Since one of the big dangers in taking female hormones may be cancer of the uterus, you wouldn't have to worry about that since you would already have had your uterus removed. Some of the other complications, such as the slight increase in risks for heart attacks or blood clots,

are made worse by smoking. I wish you would quit smoking anyway, but it might be well to stop if you have to take hormone pills.

But keep in mind that unless your ovaries are also removed you will not have any real need for hormones. If your ovaries remain undisturbed, all the other questions that you asked, such as hair growth, hot flashes, and so forth, really aren't important because you'll be normal in all respects. You will not have an excessive

tendency to gain weight any more than any other woman.

Of course, you will have the pain and discomfort which follows any major surgery, but that should be temporary.

Readers who want information on the menopause can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for the Health Letter number 5-12. Address your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**NEW SHIPMENT**  
Direct from the Coast - All personally selected by us for you.

the plant plant

221 MAIN AVE. W. TWIN FALLS

**ODDS CHART**  
Odds chart used to predict the results of the grand prize drawing. Odds are based on the number of tickets sold and the number of prizes available.

Prize	Number of Winners	Odds of Winning	Odds of Not Winning	Odds of Winning Again
Grand Prize	1	1 in 2,500,000	2,500,000 to 1	1 in 2,500,000
1st Prize	2	1 in 1,250,000	1,250,000 to 1	1 in 1,250,000
2nd Prize	5	1 in 500,000	500,000 to 1	1 in 500,000
3rd Prize	10	1 in 250,000	250,000 to 1	1 in 250,000
4th Prize	20	1 in 125,000	125,000 to 1	1 in 125,000
5th Prize	40	1 in 62,500	62,500 to 1	1 in 62,500
6th Prize	80	1 in 31,250	31,250 to 1	1 in 31,250
7th Prize	160	1 in 15,625	15,625 to 1	1 in 15,625
8th Prize	320	1 in 7,812	7,812 to 1	1 in 7,812
9th Prize	640	1 in 3,906	3,906 to 1	1 in 3,906
10th Prize	1,280	1 in 1,953	1,953 to 1	1 in 1,953
11th Prize	2,560	1 in 976	976 to 1	1 in 976
12th Prize	5,120	1 in 488	488 to 1	1 in 488
13th Prize	10,240	1 in 244	244 to 1	1 in 244
14th Prize	20,480	1 in 122	122 to 1	1 in 122
15th Prize	40,960	1 in 61	61 to 1	1 in 61
16th Prize	81,920	1 in 30	30 to 1	1 in 30
17th Prize	163,840	1 in 15	15 to 1	1 in 15
18th Prize	327,680	1 in 7	7 to 1	1 in 7
19th Prize	655,360	1 in 3	3 to 1	1 in 3
20th Prize	1,310,720	1 in 1	1 to 1	1 in 1



## ALBERTSONS FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

**BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS**

**Bakery Sunday Only Special . . .**

**GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKES** 299¢ EACH  
Rich and Tasty! Save 1.50, 8 inch

**First Of The Week Specials . . .**

**SWEET ROLLS** 12 for 139¢  
Fresh and Flavorful. Some With Fruit! Save 39¢

**RANCH ROLLS** 40 for 149¢  
Oven Fresh and Crispy! Save 1.14

**English Muffin BREAD** 2 loaves for 89¢  
Really Fresh, And Old Time Favorite. Save 49¢

Bakery Prices Effective 8 AM to 9 PM

**GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS**

**Blue Bonnet SPREAD** 99¢  
Light and Creamy. Save 24¢. 2 LB. Tub . . .

**Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE** 5 for 1\$1  
Hunt's. Save 15¢. 8 oz. Cans

**HORMEL SPAM** 99¢  
Luncheon Meat. Save 26¢. 12 oz.

**HUNT'S KETCHUP** 88¢  
Thick and Rich! Save 7¢. 32 oz. Bottle

**WHEATIES** 98¢  
The Breakfast of Champions! 18 oz. Box

- TOTAL CEREAL 1.56
- HAMBURGER HELPER 75¢
- GRAN. SUGAR 5.83
- FRUIT DRINKS 59¢
- FRICH ECLAIRS 97¢
- TOILET TISSUE 1.05

**MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS**

**SMOKED PICNICS** 79¢ lb.  
Pork Shoulder. Save 10¢

**PRE-SLICED PICNICS** 89¢  
Smoked Pork Shoulder. Save 10¢

**Value Sliced BACON** 99¢ lb.  
Really Lean and Meaty. Save 40¢

**HOT DOGS** 129¢  
Armour Star, Meat or Beef. Save 20¢. 1 lb. Package . . . EA

**PRODUCE MANAGER'S TOMATOES** 3 for 1\$1  
Red Ripe. Fine Quality. Solid Size. Save 47¢

**Broccoli** 2 lbs. 89¢  
Fresh, Fine Quality. Save 40¢

**Banana Squash** 1 lb. 10¢  
Save 11¢

**Cantaloupes** 1 lb. 24¢  
Fresh, Sweet July. Save 5¢

**Plants** 48¢  
Choose from Poinsettia, Philodendron or Ferns. 6 inch Pot. Save \$1

**Sausage Roll** 99¢  
Armour Star. Save 10¢. 12 oz. . . . EA

**ARMOUR LINKS** 1.99  
Armour Star, Kibbony, Or Polish. Save 30¢. 1 lb. . . . EA

**FISH STICKS** 1.59  
Booth, Pre Cooked. Save 20¢. 1 lb. Package . . . EA

**FISHBURGER** 1.39  
Booth. Save 10¢. 12 oz. Package . . . EA

**Blue Morrow BEEF FRITTERS** 1.29 lb.  
Chicken Fry. Save 10¢

**DELI MANAGERS SPECIALS**

**Henny Penny Chicken** 2.79  
Fresh and Crispy! Save 20¢. 8 pieces . . . EA

**Cache Valley Swiss Cheese** 2.69  
Tangy and Tasty! Save 10¢. 8 oz. . . . EA

**Deli Cheese Pizza** 1.59  
Tasty! Save 10¢. 10 inch . . . EA

Prices Effective Sept. 24, 25, 26.

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1221-Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

**RAIN CHECK**  
We strive to have an hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available. Each advertised item is readily available for sale at or below the advertised price, except as specifically noted in this ad.

### Home parade door prize results listed

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Williamson of Twin Falls won the Grand Prize of a \$500 Gift Certificate at Dutch's Showcases in the Parade of Homes door prize drawing recently.

The Twin Falls Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Service donated the prize.

Other winners were Kelly Putzier, oil change and filter at Lew's Texaco; Paula Johnson and Lucille Huston, both of Buhl, \$25 Passbook Savings Accounts at the First Security Bank; Minnie Brown of Twin Falls, Highrise Boy's Centurian Bike from the Bike Hut and First American Title; Kevin Lier of Twin Falls, Rockwell Circular Saw from Anderson Lumber Co.; Jack R. Holland of Twin Falls, Square D Smoke Detector from Pay and Pack; Greg Lanting of Twin Falls, 12 Sleeping Stones from Nelson's Inc.; Mrs. Ron Ballard, three gallons of Benjamin Moore MoorGuard Latex Paint from Volco Inc.; Lorraine Veeh, Decorator Wall Mirror from Bennett's Twin Falls Glass and Paint; John Stevens, Charmingwette Gas Grill from Intermountain Gas Co.; Kenneth Naylor, Crock Pot from Title Fact Inc.; Carolyn Van Orden, vanity top from Building Specialties; John Thompson, Wove Wood Sunburst, Design Enterprises; Gayle Johnston, Stanley Framing Hammer from Houston Home Center, and Liesa Jacobsen, a potted plant from Monroe Inc.

### DAR begins new season

TWIN FALLS — The Daughters of the American Revolution began their 1978-79 year with a dinner at the Turf Club recently.

Honored guest was Mrs. Reed Walton of Couer d'Alene, the Idaho State Regent.

Mrs. Walton presented a message on "Blue Prints for Our Future." She asked for cooperation and help with her special project of organizing and teaching the children of the state the fundamental principals of patriotism and good citizenship.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Gerald Heldeman of Kimberly. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Don Fairbanks of Jerome entertained the group with a number of songs, accompanying herself on the auto harp.

The next meeting will be in October at the Depot Grill.

### Grandmother enters first grade class

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Stella Langman, like every first grader, is unsure of herself but is receiving encouragement from her classmates at Spokane Valley Christian School.

"You're doing fine," her classmates are telling her. And she says she's "pretty sure" she'll make it through the year.

Stella is 72 years old. The grandmother of seven explained this week that she always wanted a formal education and this was her year to begin.

**Our Low Prices Bring You In. Our People Bring You Back.**

# Monster fan shares fantasy memorabilia

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Forrest Ackerman couldn't bring his 17 room-collection of fantasy and horror mementos with him, but he did share a lot of memories from nearly 40 years as possibly the world's biggest fan of monsters and mystery.

Ackerman, 61, was the man who coined the word "sci-fi" in 1934 to describe a field rapidly growing in

popularity and respectability. He had won the first "Hugo" award for science fiction writing in 1953.

He recalls that the first science fiction convention 39 years ago in New York City drew 185 guests, including a young author named Ray Bradbury, who — along with most of those present — couldn't afford the \$1 charge for the banquet.

At the 1978 Fantasy Film Celebrity Convention in Pittsburgh, sci-fi has turned into big business.

Comic books, posters and T-shirts featuring fabulous fictional creatures such as Darth Vader and Frankenstein are hawked in two rooms of the plush Sheraton-on-the-Mall.

Makeup artist Tom Savini turns ordinary looking young men into apes

or space invaders by applying plastic features, hair and teeth with a meticulous touch.

Classic sci-fi movies — "War of the Worlds," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" — play nearly all day and night in a nearby cinema.

Professional and amateur artists display gruesome and eerie portraits

of monsters, spaceships and futuristic gimmickry.

Ackerman, editor of "Famous Monsters of Filmland," a monster magazine, is pleased with the increasing popularity of the field he's dedicated his life to for the past 52 years.

To him, science fiction is more than

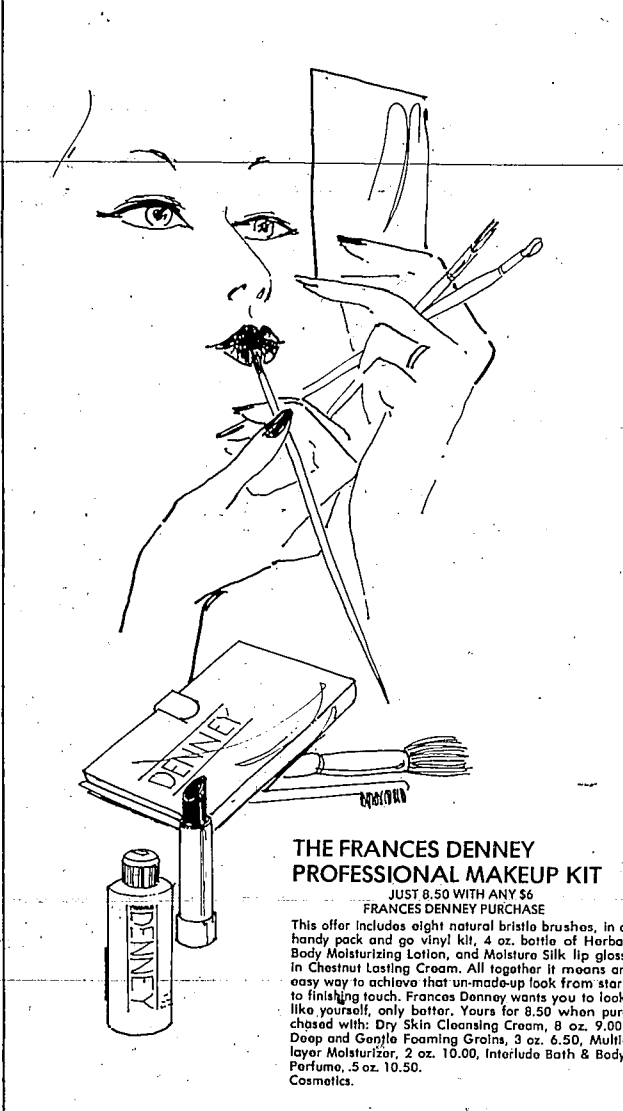
"escapism" for a few fanatics.

"We're dealing far in advance with critical problems of the ages. Science fiction was 100 years ahead of the general public on problems of space, pollution, overpopulation.

"Before long, we'll be into the question of cloning. All of these things are thought out in science fiction."

SHOP SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

YOU'RE NUMBER ONE AT  
**THE BON**  
TWIN FALLS



**THE FRANCES DENNEY PROFESSIONAL MAKEUP KIT**  
JUST 8.50 WITH ANY \$6 FRANCES DENNEY PURCHASE

This offer includes eight natural bristle brushes, in a handy pack and go vinyl kit, 4 oz. bottle of Herbal Body Moisturizing Lotion, and Moisture Silk lip gloss in Chestnut Lasting Cream. All together it means an easy way to achieve that un-made-up look from start to finishing touch. Frances Denney wants you to look like yourself, only better. Yours for 8.50 when purchased with: Dry Skin Cleansing Cream, 8 oz. 9.00, Deep and Gentle Foaming Goggles, 3 oz. 6.50, Multi-layer Moisturizer, 2 oz. 10.00, Interlude Bath & Body Perfume, .5 oz. 10.50. Cosmetics.

**EXPRESSIONS**




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... meant for the woman of impeccable taste. Subtle colors . . . handsome fabrics . . . fine tailored lines. Browse through our collection of Evan Picone and create your own fashion statement. Shown is a ribbon weave tweed, just one of our many ensembles. Blazer \$100, skirt \$52, blouse \$34. Expressions.

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A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES



**Rumble seat survives**

And you thought the rumble seat had drifted away with the smoke from a nickel cigar. The license plate says North Carolina, and if this pair drove like this all the way to Michigan,

where the camera found them, they have exceptionally long legs. Either that, or as the Datam singing commercial proclaims, "We are driven." (UPI).

**The advent of more test-tube babies puts extra pressure on ethics board**

WASHINGTON — As a national debate gets underway in the United States on the advisability of allowing experimentation with new techniques for initiating human life in the laboratory, a Federal ethics advisory board is in a sense waiting for "the other shoe to drop," says its staff director, Dr. Charles McCarthy.

The 13-member panel, appointed earlier this year, has been thrust into unanticipated prominence by the recent birth of the world's first "test-tube baby" in Oldham, England.

Now there is every expectation that pressure will be brought to bear by the coming births — should they, too, be successful — of one or more babies similarly conceived in a test tube and brought to term in a woman's womb.

During a trip to England late last month, McCarthy and counsel Philip Halpern were informed privately that at least one other medical group there, in addition to the now-famous team of Drs. Patrick Steptoe and Robert Edwards, was awaiting the birth of test-tube offspring.

McCarthy reported to the board that he had spoken with Steptoe on

two occasions in hopes of getting additional information about the process which led to the birth on July 25 of Louise Brown.

Steptoe refused to divulge further medical details until the scientific publication — expected in about three months — of his results, but he did send a message to the board as it begins its deliberations on whether such research should also be undertaken in this country.

Not surprisingly, the English surgeon urged that American couples be allowed to benefit from the technique, but he did express a desire, said McCarthy, that the clinical research be conducted only by doctors who "demonstrated expertise" working with basic research teams and that it should be carefully considered first by ethical review boards.

In the two-day public meeting at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, it was the question of ethics — particularly the status of the fertilized embryo created in the test-tube — as well as the safety of the procedure which dominated the discussions.

The ethical considerations inevitably entailed concerns of right-to-life groups who object to the disposal, in the process of conducting such research, of human embryos in the laboratory.

In addition, the spectre of abuse was raised by the Washington-based People's Business Commission, which announced a nationwide campaign to voice "a loud and clear 'No' to the scientific community's desire to take one more step toward a Brave New Future."

For Princeton University religion professor Paul Ramsey, the issue is equally clear. Such work, he said, "should not be allowed by medical policy or public policy in the United States — not now, not ever."

Ramsey offered what he believes are "conclusive reasons" for not proceeding with test-tube or "in vitro" human fertilization and embryo transfer, including "the need to avoid bringing further trauma upon this nation" on the "matter of the morality of abortion," the possibility that damaged human beings may be

**Standouts**

Brent Lampe, Steve Clelland, Brent Haney, and Todd Kuiken, all of Twin Falls, have joined the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at the University of Idaho. TKE is the world's largest college general fraternity with over 300 active chapters on college and university campuses in the United States and Canada.

of 1 per cent were chosen as semi-finalists on the basis of their high test scores.

HAILEY — Cathy Fox of Halley and Jeremy Borchers of Ketchum have been selected as National Merit semi-finalists by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Miss Fox is the daughter of Maxine Fox and the late John Fox of Halley. Borchers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Borchers of Ketchum.

The students will now compete for 4100 merit scholarships which range from a one time only \$1,000.00 scholarship to four year scholarships. One million students from 18,000 secondary schools took the PSAT/NMSQT in 1977. Of this number 19,000 or 2%

ISU student John Novosel of Murtaugh has been appointed to serve on the Finance Committee of the Student Senate. Claire Hesselholt of Buhl and Maria Carpenter of Murtaugh were named to the Financial Aid Committee.

Sharon Bellem of Buhl has pledged the Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Idaho State University.

Dennis Bortz of Twin Falls, a member of Lubbock Christian College's A Cappella Chorus, will tour with the chorus during a six-day, six-town junctet across North-Central-Texas-later-this-month. Bortz, currently a student at the college, sings 1 Bass in the chorus.

**Cigarettes stay in spite of poisoning**

SPENCER, Ind. (UPI) — Two Owen County women who would rather fight than quit keep exhaust fans running most of the time to combat the carbon monoxide that tends to permeate their mobile home.

Mary Ellen Marsh, 74, and her daughter, Margaret Keck, 57, who share the trailer home outside of town, became ill and doctors determined they had carbon monoxide poisoning. Health officials tested the heating

and cooking systems out found no gas leaks.

They finally determined the women were made ill by an accumulation of cigarette smoke that built up inside the closed trailer.

**TOP OF THE WEEK**

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IGA EVAPORATED MILK 3 13 OZ. CANS \$1.00	IGA TOMATO SOUP 5 10 3/4 OZ. CANS 89c	
IGA QUICK OATS 42 OZ. 89c	SCHLITZ BEER 12 Oz. Cans 12 Pack \$2.89	IGA CORN CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL 3 16 OZ. CANS 89c
IGA PEANUT BUTTER CREAMY OR CRUNCY 36 OZ. \$1.59	THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES 48c lb.	
PICNIC STYLE PORK ROAST 79c lb.	FALLS BRAND CHILI ROLLS 12 OZ. ROLLS 99c	

**ONLY AT THESE IGA STORES**

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TWIN FALLS

**MARTY'S IGA**  
TWIN FALLS

**MAX'S IGA FOODLINER**  
FILER

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**WOVEN WOODS BY JOANNA.**

If you're looking for a beautifully unique window treatment, Woven Woods is the answer. Joanna Western makes these colorful woven shades in a wide range of styles and patterns. One is sure to fit your decor.

You can also select Woven Woods in matching cafe curtains and draperies. So whatever your style, Woven Woods has one to match it.

Come in and see the entire Woven Woods collection today. This could be the most exciting thing that's ever happened to your windows.

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Phone 678-8368

# The Action Corner

On The Mall  
By The Fountain  
Downtown Twin Falls

**SUNDAY-MONDAY SUPER SPECIALS:**  
SUNDAYMONDAYSUPERPECIALSSUNDAYMONDAYSUPERPECIALSSUNDAYMONDAY  
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**OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.**



Front row, Lynn and Ted Popplewell and back row, Genny and Karen Popplewell

## Masters' degrees a family affair

**BUHL** — Lee and Geneva Popplewell of Buhl have good reason to feel proud. Four members of their family have received master's degrees with highest honors in summer commencement exercises at three Idaho colleges. Their son, Ted Popplewell of Filer, and his wife, Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ramsey of Filer, earned their degrees from the University of Idaho. Ted earned his in the field of school administration while Lynn's was in elementary education. Ted and Lynn have taught in the Twin Falls School District the past four years. Ted teaches fifth and sixth grade at Bickel elementary and Lynn teaches a fourth grade class at Morningstar. Daughter Genny Popplewell of Twin Falls received her master's

degree in Curriculum and Instruction with an emphasis on reading from Boise State University. While completing her graduate studies, Genny authored a handbook on the "Creative Implementation of the Language Arts in the Elementary School." For the past five years she has taught second grade at Sawtooth Elementary. Niece Karen Popplewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Popplewell of Buhl, is the fourth family member to receive a master's. Karen's degree was in secondary education and counseling from the College of Idaho. She has taught for eight years, two at the Twin Falls High School and the remaining six at Filer High School. Lee Popplewell is principal of the Buhl elementary school and Mrs. Popplewell teaches eighth grade English at Buhl Junior high.

## Local residents tested for diabetes at fair

**TWIN FALLS** — About 600 Magic Valley residents were tested for diabetes detection during the recent Twin Falls County Fair through courtesy of the Magic Valley Diabetes Association. Judy Searle, chapter president, said Friday some 20 individuals among the 600 tested showed abnormally high blood sugar and were referred to their doctors. The association also con-

tacted the individual doctors to acquaint them with the detection project.

The local group, which is an Idaho affiliate of the American Diabetes Association, purchased a reflectance meter, costing \$400, for use in the detection testing project. Searle said blood taken from the individual's finger is placed on a dextrostrip and this is put into the reflectance meter. Most of the pharmacies in Twin Falls donated toward the cost of the dextrostrip which run 70 cents apiece.

Most of the cost of the reflectance meter came from funds the diabetes chapter raised in a bowl-a-thon last year, Searle said. No charge was made for the diabetes testing at the fair. Some donations were received and T-shirts were sold, but the major share of the purchase cost of the equipment came from the association funds, the president said.

## New cheerleaders

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle fans chose their 1978-79 cheerleaders and Eagle mascot at tryouts held Sept. 13 in the CSI gymnasium. Cheerleaders are Tammy Yingst, Candee Adams, Kristen Peniz, Susan Clifford, Teresa Assendrup, Peggy Eden, Debbie McKenna and Susan Dewey, with Denise Ray as Golden Eagle Mascot.

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Quality never goes out of style.

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**MEN'S 3 PIECE CORDUROY SUITS**

- VEST
- SLACKS
- COAT

REGULARLY \$90  
**\$69.90**

**SPECIAL COLOR SALE!**

Samsonite  
**SILHOUETTE LUGGAGE**  
OVER 100 PIECES. IN STOCK

MEN'S - OXFORD GREY  
LADIES' - GINGER OR SKY BLUE

Ladies' Shoulder Tote	\$42.00	30"	Ladies' 25" Pullman	\$82.00	19"
Ladies' Beany Case	\$50.00	32"	25" Carryall	\$128.00	19"
Ladies' D'Noia	\$54.00	33"	Men's 24" Carryall	\$72.00	15 1/2"
Ladies' 24" Pullman	\$72.00	32"	Men's Three-Sitter	\$85.00	15 1/2"

"If It isn't Right... Bring it Back!"

## This JCPenney Fabric Department Specials!

All Simplicity & McCall  
**PATTERNS**  
**1/3 OFF**

**Polyester Co-Ordinates**  
60" Wide. Easy Care!

Orig. To 4.99 yd. .... Now **1.88-2.44**

**Light Weight Upholstery and Drapery Fabric**  
45" Wide. 100% Cotton. Originally 2.99 ..... Now **1.88** yd.

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Flocked and Plain. 45" Wide.

Orig. 2.29-3.99 ..... Now **1.22-2.88**

**White Shirting**  
Cotton and Polyester Blends.

45" Orig. 2.49 ..... Now **1.44**

**Knitted Terry**  
Bright Prints, Acetate/Nylon

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One Pound

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Clarice Glasscock, Darlene Curtis enjoy welding class

## CSI to hold welding class

TWIN FALLS — Frank Schell will be teaching a class in welded sculpture at the College of Southern Idaho through the adult education class.

The course includes basic fundamentals of Oxy-Acetylene welding before the student starts his sculpture. Students are free to create works of their

choice from functional works of art such as plant stands and lamps to sculpture of realistic and modernistic forms.

Anyone interested in the class may call CSI at 733-5654, extension 243.

## Wandering penguin puzzles attendant

LOVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Hot city streets aren't the normal habitat for penguins, so Grady Moorhead understandably was baffled when one came waddling through his gas station.

As Moorhead stepped from his Shell service station to wait on a customer, another car drove up, horn honking. The driver pointed at a short, black and white figure in the road.

It was a penguin. "He went toward the back of the station and when I got done with my customer, I went around," explained a puzzled Moorhead. "But he was nowhere to be seen."

"A half hour later, I looked up again and a Loveland fireman was blocking the road — and there was that penguin again."

"I walked in here about 7 o'clock in the morning," said Merritt. "Then this guy came to the door and said there was a penguin behind my station. I thought he must have been drunk."

Two volunteer firemen cornered the bird, and bundled it in a blanket. A few phone calls later, they learned the penguin had escaped five days earlier from a safari exhibit at Kings Island amusement park, 10 miles away.

## Will you marry me?

PORT NECHES, Texas (UPI) — There's no question about it. Frank wants to marry Danny but Danny is being stubborn.

Frank, a 34-year-old Beaumont schoolteacher, said he and Danny have gone together for three years and though he has made numerous requests that she — Danny is a woman — marry him, she has not accepted.

"I was running out of ways to get my message across," said Frank, who withheld his last name because of possible embarrassment at work.

So, one day he bought 30 days worth

of space (cost: \$150) on a 12½-by-25-foot billboard that Danny — also from Port Arthur and a Beaumont teacher — passed every day on her way to work.

On a recent Tuesday, the day after the sign was painted, Danny passed it and saw, spreading in huge, dark green letters:

"DANNY: WILL YOU MARRY ME? FRANK."

Frank said he hopes the next step is a "yes" from Danny. Otherwise, he's been thinking about the Goodyear Blimp.

# Women to suffer a beating in this week's television

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's a tough week for women on television, with wives being knocked about, knocked overboard or just sentenced to a life of hard knocks.

On television only comic book ladies like "Charlie's Angels" or "Wonder Woman" are allowed to grin and bare it. More mortal types just bear trouble.

Wives get the worst time on "Battered," the NBC movie to be shown Tuesday, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time. And battered is what all the wives are in this script where the women have promised to love, honor and take it on the chin.

Karen Grassle (Caroline Ingalls on "Little House on the Prairie" and co-author of this script with Cynthia Lovell Sears) is married to Mike Farrell (and he seems so nice as B.J. on "M.A.S.H."). Chip Fields is married to LeVar Burton (Burton also gives his mother at hard time on "One In A Million," but more on that later) and Joan Blondell is wed to Howard Duff.

These women are all battered wives, victims of men who can turn vicious with startling speed and trivial provocation. If the men drink, it is not that alcohol makes them beat their wives, but that drinking gives them an excuse to do so.

The stories have a genuine feel and credibility, but there are too many repetitions of predictable events and the film sags badly in the middle. Here's another one-hour plot crammed into a two-hour movie.

It's Angle Dickinson who gets it in "Overboard," NBC's Monday night movie, from 9-11 p.m., Eastern time. Her husband is Cliff Robertson and he's asleep below when she falls overboard from their 40-foot ketch 100 miles off Tahiti. He wakes up an hour and a half later and institutes search, while she bobs in the Pacific.

After hours in the water, the sea spray hasn't dented the top of her hair spray but Robertson has sprouted a four-day beard.

With him searching and her bobbing, the story in flashback tells how they came to be cruising in the South Seas and how their marriage has

turned sour. Life certainly was sour for Ron LeFlore's mother, what with her marriage to a beaten-down, sodden man, with one son sentenced to five-to-fifteen years in Michigan State Penitentiary and the other heading wrong.

It's a standard story except as a character in the movie remarks, LeFlore really is "one in a million" — owner of a natural sports talent that was his ticket from minor criminal to major leaguer.

Talk about turning a handicap into an asset, LeFlore now leads the American League in stolen bases.

## Be Confident, Lovely and Feminine!

Image of Loveliness  
Personal Development Course  
For Women of all ages:  
9 to 90

Enroll Now, Go Ahead  
Be Everything You've  
Always Desired

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Special Classes for  
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Helps Improve: Poise, posture, wardrobe, diet & exercise, personality, hair, make-up, conversation, etiquette and color analysis.

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Tuesday: Sept. 26 - 12:30 - 3:30 P.M. & 7-10 P.M.  
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## A bagful of pennies

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An unarmed man entered the Bank of New Orleans and eyed the bulging bank bag behind the counter.

"Give me that bag," the man demanded of a clerk Thursday morn-

ing. "You want this bag?" she asked.

"Give me the bag," he repeated.

The clerk then handed the unidentified man a bag packed with 5,000 pennies — \$50 dollars.

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# Service news

**SPOKANE** — Technical Sergeant Michael K. Larabee has earned the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service. His wife, Janice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyerhoff of Eden.

**SAN ANTONIO** — Eugene E. Fisher, son of Mrs. George Quessell of Kimberly, has been promoted to master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

**ENID** — Sergeant Richard A. Kleiner is a member of an organization that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Sergeant Kleiner is an information specialist with the 1st Flying Training Wing which was cited for meritorious service for the period Jan. 1, 1977, through April 30, 1978. His wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Briggs of Twin Falls, Idaho.

**ENID** — Second Lieutenant Steven J. Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Keith of Jerome, has graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla., and has been awarded silver wings. Lieutenant Keith now goes to K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich., for flying duty on the B-52 Stratofortress and will serve with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

**NORFOLK, Va.** — Navy Fireman Dennis W. Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Willard of Declo, recently participated in exercise "Fleetex 2-78" in the Eastern Pacific Ocean. He is assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego.

**NEAH Bay, Wash.** — Staff Sergeant Kenneth Estridge, whose wife Vicki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Samuelson of Rupert has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Makah Air Force Station, Wash.

**NORFOLK, Va.** — Marine Private Bill M. Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Harding of Kelchum, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

**NORFOLK, Va.** — Navy Seaman Apprentice Bryan K. McCammon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judy R. Dayley of Rupert, recently participated in exercise "Fleetex 2-78" in the Eastern Pacific Ocean. He is assigned to the destroyer USS Southerland, homeported in San Diego.

**ALAMOGORDO, N.M.** — Major Mervin B. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin R. Allen of Rupert, has graduated from U.S. Air Force fighter lead-in training at Holloman AFB, N.M. He will now go to Homestead AFB, Fla., for further flying training on the F-4 Phantom II.

**NORFOLK, Va.** — Navy Senior Chief Radioman Robert I. Mitchell, son of Robert L. and Hester A. Mitchell of Jerome, recently participated in exercise "Fleetex 2-78" in the Eastern Pacific Ocean. He is assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego.

**NORFOLK, Va.** — Navy Bolter Technician Fireman James A. Hardy, son of Dell and Shirley Weeks of Jerome, recently participated in exercise "Fleetex 2-78" in the Eastern Pacific Ocean. He is assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego.

**WICHITA FALLS, Tex.** — Airman Ralph C. Homan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homan of Hansen, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force's aircraft maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command. He will serve at Luke AFB, Ariz.

**RAPID CITY, S.D.** — U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Ronald G. Blum, whose wife Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clements of Hagerman, has arrived for duty at Ellsworth AFB, S.D. Sergeant Blum is a missile maintenance technician with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, and previously served at Hill AFB, Utah.

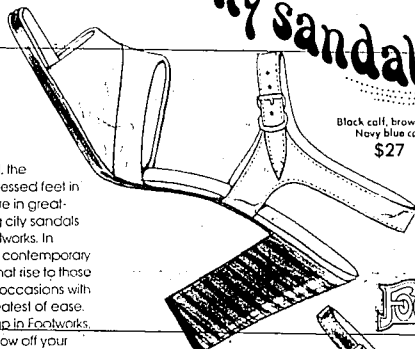
## Migrating ducks die from botulism

**PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)** — Botulism has been blamed for the death of some 1,100 migrating ducks that spent some time on Smith Lake

near the confluence of the Willamette and Columbia rivers, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reported. Bill Almond of the Audubon Wildlife

Rehabilitation Center said the botulism outbreak could have resulted from low water levels during the summer.

## Footworks city sandals



Black calf, brown calf Navy blue calf \$27

This Fall, the best-dressed feet in town are in great-looking city sandals by Footworks. In young, contemporary styles that rise to those dressy occasions with the greatest of ease. Show up in Footworks and show off your fashion savvy!

Black Kid Camel Kid \$28

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## Program on rape scheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — "Rape in our Community" will be discussed at a public meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. by representatives of the Rape Crisis Center in Twin Falls.

The meeting, to be held in Room 116

of the Shields Academic building at the College of Southern Idaho, is sponsored by the Mental Health Association.

Local statistics and information regarding sexual assaults in our area

and rape prevention techniques will be given, as well as what to do if it should occur and the myths affecting our attitudes on this widespread social problem.

Charles Perry, president of the Mental Health Association of Twin Falls, said a film strip entitled "Sexual Assault" will be shown and a question period will be conducted by several volunteers from the Rape Crisis Center.

## Ways to protect self, home in event of fire emergency

**TWIN FALLS** — With the observance of National Fire Prevention Week (October 8-14) thoughts once again turn to the best ways families and homes can be protected from the dangers of fire. According to fire officials, two of the most important things to do if a fire should break out are: keep your wits about you and keep fire-fighting equipment within easy reach.

You can make quick and simple emergency fire calls from "old" refrigerator boxes of Arm & Hammer Baking Soda. Just fill a one-pound coffee can with two pounds of Arm & Hammer Baking Soda and keep it near the kitchen range or in the garage. If a grease, oil or electrical

fire should break out, turn off the fire source and toss handful of Baking Soda at the base of the flames until they're completely out. When heated, Arm & Hammer Baking Soda releases carbon dioxide gas which promptly snuffs out the fire. (Break up baking soda, if it has caked. Also do not use in deep fat fires, since this could cause grease to spatter and fire to spread.)

Youth groups, schools and fire departments wanting to order quantities of Fire Labels with instructions for making emergency fire calls, may write to: Fire Label, Arm & Hammer Division, Church & Dwight Co., Inc., 20 Kingsbridge Road, Piscataway, N.J. 08854.

### Now You Know

By United Press International ZIP, used by the Postal Service in mail addresses, stands for Zone Improvement Program.

## Fraternal Order of Eagles visited by state president

**TWIN FALLS** — LaVeda Pederson of Couer d'Alene, Madam State President of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, recently visited the Twin Falls Auxiliary #3712.

Mrs. Pederson has been making official visits to the various auxiliaries throughout Southern Idaho.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles is a charitable and social organization. Nationally, the Order has donated thousands of dollars to the Heart

Fund, Cancer Fund; Handicapped Children, and Senior Citizens.

The Local Chapter has supported the Youth Ranch in Rupert, Senior Citizens Center in Twin Falls and prepares Christmas baskets for families in the area.

The Twin Falls Lodge is located at 222 1st St. in Hansen. Anyone interested in joining please call 733-6311 for more information.



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

THE UNEXPECTED is almost the rule in today's best interiors... doing something in a very personal way with furnishings, with accessories, with color, or combining elements to create pleasant surprises for the eye.

A contemporary dining room, for instance, done in gleaming chrome and glass with vinyl cushions, all shining and sleek and expressing "today," may become even more dramatically exciting when you introduce the unexpected touch... an ornate period brooch, perhaps, or an elaborately framed English mirror from another era.

The philosophy of the "unexpected" in your home's furnishings gives you an ideal excuse for using that collection of antiques, an Oriental rug, a bottle collection, an old Eppel table or Tiffany lampshade, in disregard of the overall room scheme. You can surprise with color, too, whether it's a striking piece of geometric art on one wall or an offbeat color for the drape.

The unexpected can also mean putting furniture in a new place. Remember, your furnishings aren't nailed down. The one "right" place for the sofa, the pair of chairs or the game table may not be the only place at all. Be ready to experiment, and stay open-minded to let the unexpected idea in.

And you'll find an unexpectedly rich treasure of ideas for your home when you browse among our furniture displays... many arranged to show you how furniture groups will look in your home. For quality, selection and names you can rely on, be sure to come in.

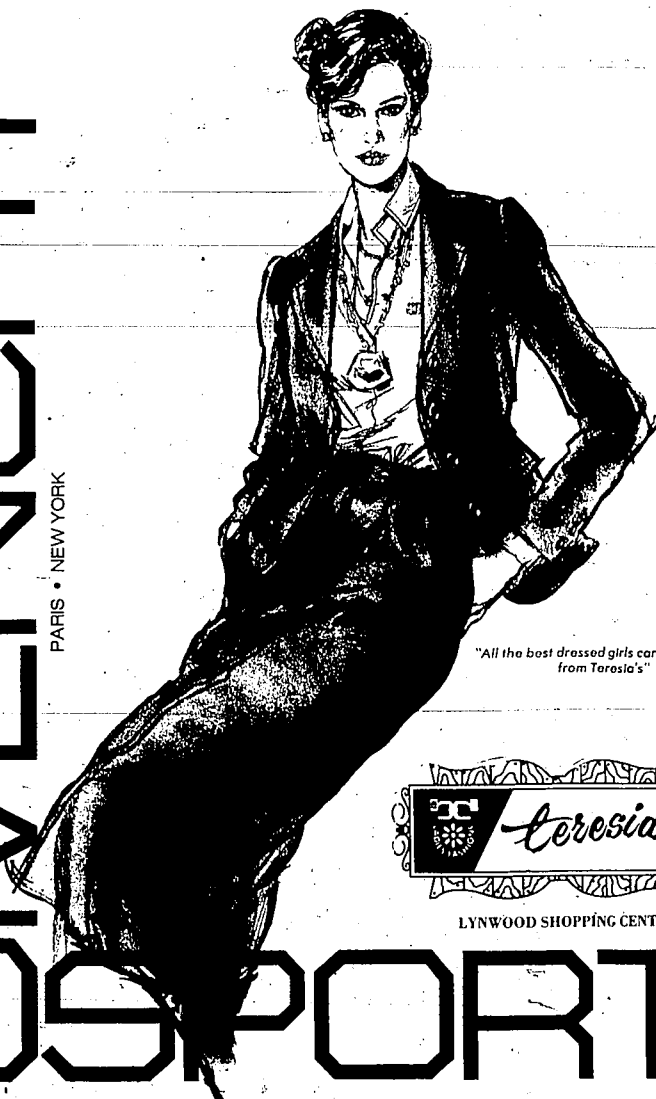
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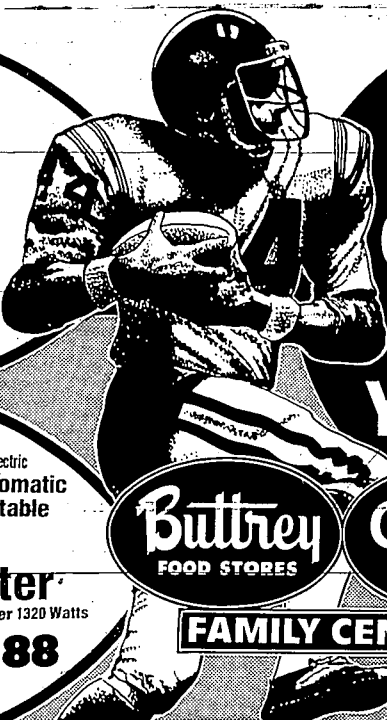
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90 - 10 1/2 Inch Sticks.

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**Rest Foam Shredded Urethane Foam Fill**  
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For Dogs of all ages

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**d-CON Mouse-Prufe**  
2 Oz.

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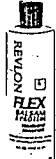
**39<sup>c</sup>**



**Kodak Eastman 910 Adhesive**

Osco Reg. \$1.79

**\$1<sup>29</sup>**



**Revlon Flex Shampoo and Conditioner**  
4 Oz.

**3/\$1<sup>00</sup>**



**Aim Toothpaste**  
17' Off Label

6.4 Oz.  
Osco Reg. \$1.19

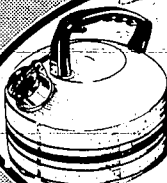
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**Playtex Deodorant Tampons**  
28 Ct.

Osco Reg. \$2.25

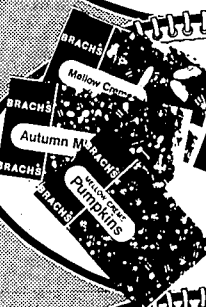
**\$1<sup>69</sup>**



All Stainless Steel Copper Bottom Whistling Tea Kettle  
2 1/2 Quart

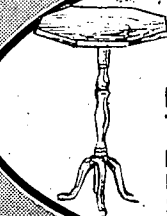
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**Brachs**  
• Mellow Cream Pumpkins  
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12 Oz. Bag

"Now" **49<sup>c</sup>**



25" Solid Wood Occasional Table

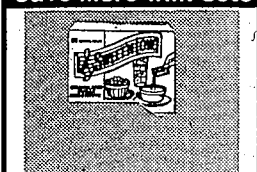
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Regular. 34' Each **24¢**

So, Why Go Out To A Drive-In. Food Always Taste Better Fixed At Home, Just The Way Your Family Likes It!

Serving Suggestion

**Mrs. Wright's SLICED BUNS**

Already Sliced Hot Dog Buns, Regular or Sesame Hamburger Buns

Save 6¢

8 ct. pkg. **39¢**

**CRISCO**  
IT'S DISCIBLE  
FINEST VEGETABLE SHORTENING

**SHORTENING**  
Perfect For Fast and Easy Deep Frying!

3 lb. can **\$1.83**

10¢ OFF LABEL

**CANNED POP**  
Wonderful Flavors—Your Choice.

GREAT NEW SIZE!

6 8 oz. cans **79¢**

**LETTUCE**  
Iceberg US No. 1 Large Heads **4 For 99¢**

**CHERRY TOMATOES** US No. 1 Basket **59¢**

**EKCO® CHEESE SLICER**

Save 10¢

EACH **59¢**

**EKCO® FLEX SPATULA**

Save 20¢

EACH **89¢**

**Zippe Jumbo Burritos** 10-oz. **55¢**

5 Varieties Your Choice Package

**GROUND BEEF** Safeway Regular **lb. 99¢**

Prices Effective September 24, 25, 26, 27, 1978

**SAFeway** Fast & Easy... Think of Safeway!

WHEN YOU THINK OF "FAST FOODS" . . . REMEMBER SAFEWAY!