

You don't have to be a patriot to get a federal job

By EDWARD W. O'BRIEN
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — If you think of the U.S. government as having a tight screening program to bar members of the Communist Party, the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party, the Palestine Liberation Organization and assorted extremist, radical or terrorist organizations from federal jobs financed by your taxes, think again.
More membership in such outfits is no barrier to employment by the federal government, Civil Service

Commission chairman Alan K. Campbell has testified. He was answering questions before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.
Not only would the job seeker belonging to one of those organizations be eligible to join the federal bureaucracy, but he could not be asked whether he held any such membership. And if the commission, despite its best efforts to close its ears and eyes, somehow stumbled on the fact of his membership, the information could not be recorded in its files.

When Campbell and another commission official testified before the subcommittee, they left no doubt about the state of what once was called the federal employment security program.
The Civil Service Commission, the senators said, had quite rightly argued what remained of the federal government's long-standing loyalty-security program for its employees and prospective employees.
Perhaps the ultimate appraisal can be found in

statements by Drummond, the commission official.
"There has not been an individual removed from federal service or denied appointment to the federal service on the basis of reasonable doubt as to loyalty during the past 10 years," he told the subcommittee.
"As a matter of fact, from 1956 to 1968, there were only 12 applicants denied employment, and four appointees removed from employment on the basis of reasonable doubt as to loyalty."
"From 1968 to the present, there has been none."

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, September 28, 1978

15¢



Wallace Stegner takes notes at a former Magic Valley stage stop

The West isn't quite a writer's paradise

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Wallace Stegner returned "home" to the West Tuesday to examine wagon wheel ruts and iron scraps from the Oregon Trail.
The Pulitzer prize winning western author is tracing the remains of the trail which brought frontier settlers from Independence, Missouri to the Pacific Coast in the 19th Century.
Stegner and a team of photographers are tracking down the spotted remains of the historic path for a National Geographic book on frontier trails.
Stegner has made his own sort of cross-country migration during his life, from western Canada, where he was born almost 70 years ago, to Montana, where he grew up, to Utah for school, Wisconsin, and finally east to Harvard.
Although the novelist, magazine writer and professor has spent the past 30 years of his life working in California, he continues to draw upon the Rocky Mountain West for much of his material.
A recent article for Atlantic Magazine called "The Rocky Mountain States" brought him to Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado for research.
"It feels good here," the white-haired writer said, smiling as he steered around the curves of a dirt road which an old farm owner had tumbled about 190 to the Oregon Trail. "The air is dry and clean."

Stegner turned off on a dirt road and a mile later pulled up in front of a barbed wire fence. Thirty feet past the fence lay a weather-worn cabin, once the only outpost of civilization along a 200-mile stretch of a transcontinental stagecoach road. Stegner stopped to run his hand along the carefully notched logs of the cabin shell.
The author is obviously a vacationing westerner. He fishes and hikes in the Rocky Mountains, "I get my entertainment in the outdoors," he explained, but he doesn't live in them.
The stimulation of the academic world has drawn him away from the Utah and Montana homes of his earlier life. He almost retired to Santa Fe several years ago, "but there was no good library around."
He speaks of the West as a cultural vacancy with isolated pockets of art and literature.
He warns against the kind of local boosterism that can get writers in a rut.
"Anyone who writes is really competing with everyone else who has written in the English language," he observed.
In every town in America there are hopeful writers, but because of a lack of tough criticism of their work, even the "successful" writers in these towns may not have talent, Stegner said. "There are hundreds of women yearning to become writers as many as their kids go off to school, and so on of the best writers in the region are women."
He said the Mormon Church sometimes suppresses art through its conservatism but sometimes stimulates it, as in the dance companies, choir and symphony which Utah boasts.
But Stegner has noticed a liberalizing within the church. He remembers that in the '40s he wasn't even allowed into church genealogical libraries to do research. This year he was.
It's important for western writers to leave home for training, he said, because they aren't exposed to the excellence in print which New York and Boston writers are.
"(Culture) is like Nixonian economics, it filters down from the top," he explained.
Stegner spoke about Aspen, Colo., Missoula, Mont., and Sun Valley, western cultural outpost which are scattered across the mountain states the way Christian missions once were. These towns have universities and the money, resources which produce literature and art.
But Stegner said Boise has more potential to host the arts than other Idaho spots because the business and political center of the state has audiences.
"There are Morrison-Knudson executives—and Boise-Cascade executives who will go to an art gallery or a poetry reading," he said.
But there are still "rednecks" all over the West who aren't especially

interested in art.
The author's criticism of the West shouldn't be misread as anti-western feeling. He is the same man who once wrote "I have loved the West more than I have loved the nation as a whole."
He is pursuing his latest assignment alone in a brown rented station wagon, following maps which to him make little sense out of the borderless desert.
Stegner and a photographer who is also working on the Oregon Trail assignment discussed a problem they face — the trail is being plowed away by farmers who aren't interested in historical preservation.
"Whole swathes of the trail are disappearing right into sugar beet fields," Dave Hiesler, the photographer noted.
Stegner called the crop-covered trail "a reminder of what careless change can bring about."
"In another 15 or 20 years, given all these earth moving machines, the trail is going to be as wiped out as it is through Missouri and Kansas," he warned sadly. "Somehow a great historical trace gets lost without a trace," he joked.
But there is more than a ring of truth in the words of a man who written mostly about the West as mining boom towns and stagecoach journeys. He notes that today's mining boom towns, such as Wyoming's Rock Springs and Gillette, are "demoralizing."

Government may act today on rail strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Wednesday gave negotiators 24 hours to settle a crippling rail strike that threatens food and auto production. Union officials expanded the walkout to 73 railroads.
Officials said the strike has snarled two-thirds of the nation's rail traffic, left the Midwest grain harvest in jeopardy and forced auto makers to consider large-scale layoffs.
Labor Secretary Ray Marshall called negotiators from the rail industry and striking rail clerks into

round-the-clock bargaining at the Labor Department. He said the administration was prepared to move — possibly with a back-to-work order or legislation — at 12 noon EDT today if a settlement is not reached.
A department spokesman said the two sides met separately with a special mediator from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and then began a joint session.
The negotiators broke for dinner and returned about 9:30 p.m. EDT.
The Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks struck the Norfolk & Western Railway Co., July 10 after two years of inclusive talks aimed at protecting clerks' jobs against automation. On Tuesday, pickets spread the strike to more than 40 other railroads.
The U.S. Supreme Court ruled the mutual aid grievance of the Railway Clerks is a legitimate cause for a strike, allowing the strike to resume.
Wednesday afternoon BRAC officials said they were expanding their strike to include all 73 railroads that had been helping finance the N&W through a mutual aid fund.

UP trains on again, off again

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Union Pacific Railroad took advantage of a brief absence of pickets Wednesday to move three trains with an estimated 100 boxcars out of Twin Falls.
In another strike-related development, Amtrak's Thursday Pioneer train will not run as scheduled, according to Amtrak officials in San Francisco.

The Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks moved its pickets at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday from train depots throughout the western portion of the UP system, after U.S. District Court Judge H. Dale Cook in Salt Lake City Tuesday issued a restraining order.
During the few hours pickets returned to the Twin Falls depot, as the strike resumed against 73 railroads helping finance the Norfolk and Western Railway, a major eastern railroad, in its battle against the union.
The strike began as a local action against the N&W and eventually spread to all the railroads assisting the N&W through the mutual aid fund.
During the few hours pickets were gone, three trains, pulling an estimated 100 cars, filled mostly with wheat, sugar and frozen foods, were moved out of Twin Falls, according to a UP spokesman in Twin Falls.
Richard Tinchler, assistant public relations director for UP in Salt Lake City, said that during the break in the picketing, nearly 100 trains were put in motion throughout the UP system.
As soon as the pickets were removed, Tinchler said, UP called union train crews back to work, and they got the trains rolling.
Union train operators are not on strike, Tinchler explained, and are willing to work as long as they don't have to cross a picket line.
Tinchler said union crews will take the trains as far as the next crew change terminal, but will go no farther if the picket lines are still in force.
UP considers the renewed picketing a violation of the restraining order, Tinchler stated.



Debating 1% ... page B1

Accords OK'd
The Israeli parliament, the Knesset, has overwhelmingly approved the Camp David summit accords. Page A5

At the dunes
Kids roam the dunes, enjoying tumbling down the soft sand; fishermen try their luck at catfish and bass while photographers do their best to capture the birds of prey that inhabit area, all at the Bruneau Dunes State Park. Page B14.

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Governor Evans says Idaho farmers need more BPA power

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
WASHINGTON — Idaho farmers will lose out in competition with Oregon and Washington farmers unless they receive more low-cost Bonneville Power Administration electricity, Gov. John Evans said Wednesday.
Evans made his statement during testimony in Washington, D.C., before a congressional energy subcommittee. The Idaho governor was critical of proposed northwest regional energy legislation for not giving Idaho farmers more access to BPA power.
"Idaho farmers served by private utilities pay two to three times as

much for electric energy as do their competitors served by BPA in Washington and Oregon," Evans said.
"Since our Idaho farmers compete with the same crops as those in other areas of the Northwest, the cost of electric energy is a direct factor in their economic viability."
Evans said southeast Idaho customers, served by Utah Power and Light Company, are now facing "a proposed 90 percent retail rate increase for agricultural uses." If that increase goes into effect, Evans said, those Idaho farmers may face a power bill that is "as much as five times as great as some farmer served by the Bonneville Power Administration."

Evans made his comments before the House Interstate and Commerce Subcommittee on Energy and Power. That committee is considering passage of the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act. That bill, as written, would create the framework for a regional energy system.
In Twin Falls Wednesday evening, his first stop upon returning to Idaho, Evans told the Times-News there was a 75 percent chance Congress would pass the proposed legislation this year. There was also a "good chance" most of his amendments to the legislation would be adopted, he

added.
If passed, the legislation will likely mean reduced power rates for some Idaho utility customers, he said.
Evans, who has been critical of the bill in the past, said the measure in its present form would restrict access of farmers to BPA power "to those who utilize less than 100 horsepower in their farm operation." Electrical demands for irrigation pumping have made such a limit unrealistic in Idaho Evans added, pointing out "more than 20 percent of the farms in the Idaho Power Company service area need more than 100 horsepower to meet their irrigation pumping requirements."
Evans said he had consulted with Sen. Don Church "who told me this amendment will likely be adopted."
Evans proposed several amendments to the measure which he said

would insure "equal access for all Idahoans to the full benefits of the federal hydropower system developed in the Northwest."
The governor said his amendments were guided by four principles "which must be incorporated into any successful regional legislation."
Those principles were:
• Establishment of realistic customer preference.
• Establishment of equitable rate structures.
• Creation of effective conservation incentives.
* * * Continued on page A2

Thursday briefing

Informer testifies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An FBI informer nervously testified Wednesday the Mafia gambling chieftain in pre-Castro Havana told him in the early summer of 1963 President John F. Kennedy was "going to be hit."

Anti-Castro exile Jose Aleman told the House Assassinations Committee he did not then know a "hit" was under way for murder.

Out of jail

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The first six political prisoners to be released by President Anastasio Somoza's government emerged from jail smiling Wednesday, thanking their captors for not mistreating them.

The first group was released shortly after noon from Central Police station and all shook hands with the local National Guard commander under a big portrait of Somoza.

Ad index climbs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Help-wanted Advertising Index, a sensitive barometer of employment trends, edged upward in August, The Conference Board reported Wednesday.

The seasonally adjusted index rose 1 point in August to 151 (1967 equals 100) from July's revised reading of 150, according to the private business research organization. The August index was 4 points higher than the June figure and 29 points above its year-ago level.

Karpov rests up

BAUGIO, Philippines (UPI) — Soviet titleholder Anatoly Karpov slept late Wednesday at the Baguio Country Club trying to regain his strength for Thursday's resumption of the longest running championship in postwar chess history.

He was so tired Tuesday in the 26th world championship game with challenger and Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi that he was forced to settle for a quick draw.

Farm bill passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday passed by voice vote an \$18 billion agriculture appropriation bill for the next fiscal year, worked out by a House-Senate conference committee.

The House passed the conference agreement Tuesday, so the bill goes to President Carter.

Reprimand advised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee Wednesday recommended that Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., be reprimanded by his colleagues for his initial failure to reveal a \$1,000 cash wedding gift from Tongsun Park that staff investigators said was "too unusual" to forget.

The action, on an 8-1 vote of the committee with one abstention, was the mildest penalty available to the panel, short of clearing Wilson.

Transit bill

NEW YORK (UPI) — The House prepared Wednesday to pass a "mammoth \$60.9 billion highways and mass transit authorization bill for the next four years after steamrolling opposition by the administration.

The Carter administration which has sought to limit the funding level to about \$45 billion has blasted the House bill as outrageously extravagant and larded with pork barrel projects.

HEW workers indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury Wednesday indicted 11 current and four former employees of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on welfare fraud charges.

The 15 low-level federal workers, all women from the Washington area, were pinpointed in a computer program matching nationwide federal employe lists against welfare rolls, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano told a news conference.

Las Vegas arrests

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The U.S. Secret Service announced Wednesday that three Las Vegas men have been arrested on charges of conspiracy to manufacture phony \$20 bills.

A federal spokesman said William Calhoun Mordock, 63, and Lar Rolfe, 53, were arrested by California Highway Patrol officers Friday in Victorville, Cal., allegedly with \$9,000 in \$20 bills in their possession.



Miracle baby

Tiny Angelina Rose Donatello had a one in 45,000 chance of being born, but she beat the odds. Her mother, Catherine Donatello admires their "miracle baby," who surmounted the big odds for survival after she was carried almost to term inside her mother's abdominal cavity instead of the womb. She was born Sept. 15 in Chicago.

Train explodes

OVIEDO, Spain (UPI) — A train loaded with 650 tons of gasoline and fuel exploded in a tunnel Wednesday, killing seven railroad men. Fifteen hours later it still burned out of control with flames shooting out of the tunnel more than 125 feet into the air.

Firefighters rushed to the mile-long tunnel in the Cantabrian Mountains near this northern city with 17 tankers of firefighting substances. A trainload of foam was being readied, reports from the scene said.

Negotiators return

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese negotiators to the collapsed Sino-Vietnam talks returned home Wednesday and Peking accused the Vietnamese of building military installations as part of "intensified preparations for war."

Charges and counter-charges marked a new low in the countries' relations.

UN talks summit

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Britain endorsed the Camp David accords Wednesday but France warned that despite initial euphoria, "great uncertainty" still surrounds the agreements.

Results of the Camp David summit are getting a mixed reaction in the United Nations, including a surprisingly lukewarm reception from a number of Western European nations.

Bright prospects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prospects for U.S. exports of wheat and corn have increased during the past month, partly because of reduced crop expectations in Canada and Argentina, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Earlier forecasts of bountiful crops worldwide have been tempered somewhat.

Coalition threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A conservative-led coalition, which used an unbreakable filibuster to block revamping the nation's labor laws, warned Wednesday it would resort to the same tactic if Senate leaders try again before adjournment.

Carter's energy plan still faces tough test

By MILES BENSON
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — President Carter's energy program isn't out of the woods yet on Capitol Hill.

The Senate removed the most serious roadblock Wednesday by approving a natural gas pricing

compromise by a vote of 57 to 42, but Carter now must sell the package to the House where diehard opponents are digging in for a final fight.

"House passage is not a sure thing," Rep. Thomas "Lud" Ashley (D-Ohio), chairman of the House Ad Hoc Energy Committee, declared

while the Senate was still voting on the measure. Ashley, an unwavering backer of Carter's energy proposals during the 1½-year struggle to enact the program, said the House vote would not come for at least two weeks, adding: "It's too early for either side to say it has enough votes to win."

Evans talks on energy

Continued from page A1
Maintenance of public control over energy pricing, energy distribution and energy planning.

Evans was also critical of the legislation for not creating a first priority to BPA power for residential users "whether served by public or private utilities in the Northwest above all such non-residential users."

In addition, the governor said the bill does not make clear "that those residential customers will directly benefit from access to these federal hydropower resources."

The bill "leaves residential users served by investor-owned utilities with lower preference for BPA power than non-residential users served by preference customers," Evans said. "To that extent it continues existing inequities by denying the residential customers of investor-owned utilities preference to low cost hydro-power marked by the BPA."

The bill must be changed, Evans said, to insure "that industrial customers will not continue to have a preference over the home or the family farm."

Evans also criticized the measure for placing too much control over future BPA decisions in the hands of BPA Administrator Sterling Munro.

Under the bill as drafted, the governor said, "all aspects of power and conservation decision-making and planning, for example the setting of the price of power and the determination of the availability of power," would be placed in the Administrator's hands.

"I find no mechanism for effective public control in this present bill," Evans said. "At no step in the process need the Administrator create a public forum for give and take among state officials, the customers and the utilities which will be affected by his decisions."

Evans also called on Congress to write fixed conservation and alternative energy production goals into the bill. Each year BPA should be directed to develop one percent of its load growth from renewable sources. "Such a goal would provide that in 1984, five percent of the load growth of the region in that year would come from alternative sources," Evans said.

The governor said the reaction to this amendment was also favorable in Washington. If adopted, Evans added, it could mean increased funding for the Ratt River Geothermal pilot plant, which is 15 miles southeast of Malta, Idaho.

Rep. Edward Boland (D-Mass.) told Carter at a White House meeting with two dozen congressmen present that a threatened presidential veto of a water projects bill might complicate passage of the energy package.

The gas compromise passed by the Senate — calling for phased decontrol of new natural gas by 1985 — is a far cry from the measure the House approved in August, 1977. The House voted then to keep controls on gas, which is what Carter wanted.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- Country music's duo of the year, Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius, and Johnny Duncan are coming to Twin Falls to perform a concert. Duncan's most recent song is number one on the country charts and Brown and Cornelius are contenders again this year for country music duo of the year.
- Nightlife in Gooding is probably livelier than most residents outside the area think. A special mixture of music, both live and disco, make the local night spots popular and fun.
- Read it in Gooding's Idaho Weekender, the Times-News' weekly entertainment magazine.

Investigators discard mystery-plane theory

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Federal investigators Wednesday discarded the "mystery plane" theory in the nation's worst airline disaster and turned their attention to a fresh report that a collision warning was sounded on the ground but in the wrong control center.

An alarm sounding the collision course between a Pacific Southwest Airlines 727 and a single-engine Cessna was received by controllers at Miramar Naval Air Station, according to a report being investigated by National Transportation Safety Board.

But the warning was not received by controllers at Lindbergh Field, San Diego's main commercial airport, which was then guiding the two planes into their final approaches. Only

Lindbergh had radio contact with the planes.

Controllers at Miramar, the only ones who knew the planes were closing on one another, frantically called the Lindbergh tower to instruct the PSA pilot Capt. James McEron to pull up.

But just as contact was made, controllers were told by the Lindbergh tower that "PSA is going down."

Controllers at Miramar sat helplessly as the computerized alarm system continued to blare the collision warning, according to the account of one controller.

The death toll from Monday's crash, meantime, was revised downward to 150 when PSA announced that 135 persons were aboard the ill-fated jetliner instead of 136.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1978 with 94 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

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

American entertainer Ed Sullivan was born Sept. 28, 1902.

On this day in history:
In 1920, baseball's biggest scandal broke. A grand jury indicted eight players of the Chicago White Sox for "throwing" the 1919 World Series games with the Cincinnati Reds.

In 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River in Oregon.

A thought for the day: England novelist William Makepeace Thackeray said, "Next to the very young, I suppose the very old are the most selfish."

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
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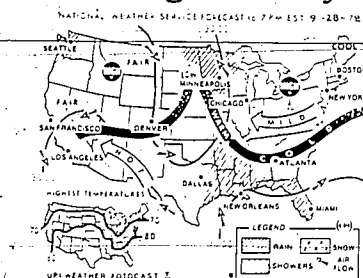
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Today's weather

Dry and warm through Sunday

Synopsis: The extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, calls for dry throughout the period. Warm temperatures Saturday with cooling Sunday and Monday. Highs will be in the mid 70s to mid 80s Saturday, then mostly in the 70s the next two days. Lows will be in the 40s to low 50s in the west part of southern Idaho and mid 30s to mid 40s in the eastern part.



Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	81	56	...
Burley	84	48	...
Gooding	m	54	...
Grangeville	79	m	...
Idaho Falls	83	39	...
Lewiston	78	50	...
McCall	72	37	...
Pocatello	88	41	...
Twin Falls	82	44	...

National

By United Press International

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	68	37	...
Atlanta	78	62	...
Boston	68	43	...
Chicago	69	54	...
Cleveland	81	51	...
Dallas	77	65	...
Denver	83	48	...
Des Moines	70	56	...
Detroit	78	46	...
Honolulu	87	72	...
Los Angeles	98	74	...
Louisville	83	57	...
New Orleans	85	76	...
New York	67	48	...
Portland, Ore.	70	57	...
St. Louis	85	55	...
Salt Lake	86	52	...
Washington	75	55	...

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Laetrile testing allowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After refusing for 15 years to test Laetrile in people, the National Cancer Institute announced Wednesday it will try the controversial drug in cancer patients who have not responded to conventional anti-cancer therapy.

Dr. Arthur Upton, head of the government's anti-cancer research center, said the testing should determine "once and for all" whether the substance made from apricot pits is effective against cancer as its proponents claim.

The NCI, Food and Drug Administration and the American Cancer Society have contended over the years that there is no sound evidence that Laetrile works and a recent NCI report said many doctors view Laetrile treatment as quackery. The FDA prohibits interstate shipment of Laetrile.

Nevertheless, an estimated 70,000 Americans have used Laetrile to fight cancer, 17 states have legalized its use and a federal appeals court has ruled that terminally ill patients can legally procure it for their use.

The next step is for the NCI to ask the FDA to approve the use of Laetrile in the clinical tests to be conducted at several medical centers with NCI support. FDA commissioner Donald Kennedy said the agency would review the NCI's application as soon as possible.

Upton said the testing could begin early next year and involve a minimum of 300 cancer patients with various kinds of tumors. He said the first results could be available next spring.

Although numerous animal tests have not demonstrated that Laetrile is effective against cancer, Upton said he decided to proceed with the government tests after an NCI committee voted 14-11 Monday to recommend the testing program.

That recommendation was based on a study finished earlier this month which evaluated the records of 22 cancer patients who claimed to have benefited from Laetrile.

The study, conducted by an independent committee, found that six of those patients had improved although it could not be proven that Laetrile was responsible.

The NCI said in a statement the results of that analysis "would normally not be sufficient to suggest that a drug merit a test in the clinic over other candidate drugs that are available."

"However, because of widespread public use and interest in Laetrile, the NCI will proceed with plans to evaluate the drug."

Robert Bradford, head of the pro-Laetrile Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy, Los Altos, Calif., said he was pleased with the decision. He said he was confident the issue could be resolved by the clinical trial if Laetrile is administered as part of a metabolic program emphasizing radical dietary changes and the use of the proper vitamins and minerals.

Test vote on ERA planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move which caught opponents totally off guard, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd Wednesday set a test vote for next week on legislation extending the ratification time for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We're going to bring up ERA — if 60 senators want to bring up ERA," Byrd said.

GOP leader Howard Baker — in a rare burst of anger — accused Byrd of making the move "without any advance warning to anyone at all."

He warned that Byrd's tactic would "chill efforts" to get time agreements on other legislation as the Senate seeks to adjourn Oct. 14.

Baker told Byrd "it will be a very difficult and stormy time" between now and the end of the 95th Congress.

But Byrd said he had been told he could not get time agreements on other bills unless he agreed to drop the good the ERA extension, the Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill and the hospital cost containment proposal.

The bill, as passed by the House, would extend by three years and three months the time states have to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

Carter expected to veto bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved and sent to the White House Wednesday a \$10.2 billion energy and public works money bill which President Carter said he will veto.

The Senate approved the bill 85-9. The House earlier approved it 319-71.

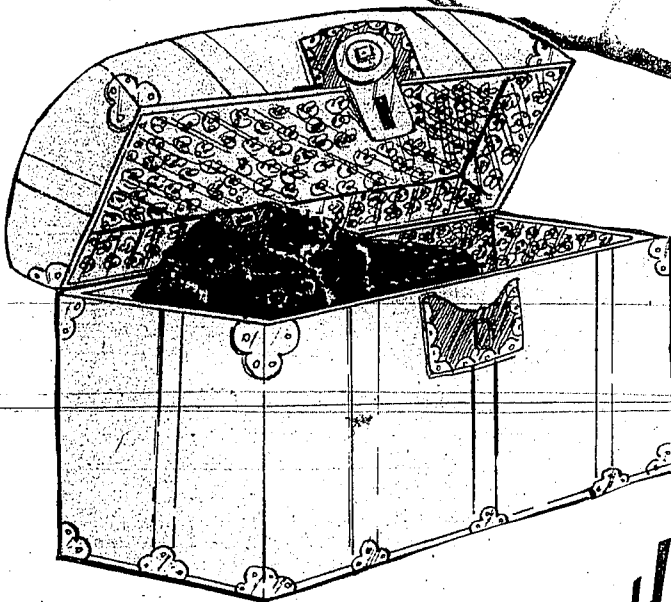
The appropriations bill includes more than double the number of public work or so-called "pork barrel" projects Carter recommended and, in the long-term, the spending commitment exceeds the administration's budget.

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NATO maneuvers: beautiful but not a war

Editor's Note: Drew Middleton is the military correspondent for The New York Times.

By DREW MIDDLETON
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FRANKFORT — The massive military exercises now being conducted by the U.S. and its partners in the North Atlantic alliance bring to mind the comment of the French general watching the charge of the Light Brigade in the Crimean war. "It's magnificent," he said, "but it's not war."

Perhaps no peacetime exercise in history has been as precisely planned as the annual autumn exercises which bring thousands of American soldiers and hundreds of aircraft and ships to Europe to demonstrate the U.S.

resolution and capability to reinforce NATO in a confrontation or a war with the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies.

The magnificent part of the exercise is the effectiveness and the efficiency with which 13,000 troops from Louisiana, Colorado, Texas and Washington have been airlifted across the Atlantic Ocean to reinforce the Seventh Army in Germany. At the same time two squadrons of 48 F-4 Phantoms have been flown to bases in Germany to reinforce the air force in Europe.

The Army Military Traffic Management Command has moved approximately 37,000 tons of equipment from American bases to ocean terminals on the Gulf of Mexico and the East Coast for loading onto ships of the Military Sealift Command for

delivery to European ports.

For an operation of this size, the efficiency is impressive, even granted the long, detailed planning over the past year. In exercises, as in war, nothing is ever one hundred percent and there have been lapses and mistakes.

But thousands of soldiers, airmen and seamen have put away in their memory banks the problems of large-scale military movement and their solutions. They have also become accustomed to using the prepositioned stocks of tanks, guns, missiles and trucks stored in Europe. The air crews have received special training in radar bombing, close air support and low level attack procedures that are unique in the combat environment of central Europe.

The planners and the executors of

Autumn Forge, as the joint exercise is called, should return to their normal duties with an enhanced appreciation of the problems of European reinforcement. The perspective will also recognize more clearly the unanswered, and perhaps unanswerable, problems connected with an American effort in crisis or war to reinforce U.S. forces in Europe.

Geography poses the most pressing problem. The bulk of American heavy equipment prepositioned in West Germany is stored in huge depots west of the Rhine River. Army units flown in from the U.S., after picking up their heavy arms and transport, must then proceed eastward across the Rhine and, in some cases, across the Main River.

The Soviet air force and the surface-to-surface missile forces would have as their primary mission the destruction of West German bridges and of the prepositioned stocks. Since there are an estimated 11,000 East European spies operating in West Germany, the location of these stocks cannot be a secret to Moscow.

American planning takes these probable Soviet moves into account. A brigade of the Fifth Mechanized Infantry Division, after picking up its equipment, planned to cross the Main on temporary bridges laid by engineers of the Seventh Army's Fifth

Corps. Another presumption of Autumn Forge is that the prepositioned stocks will be secure and intact when the airlifted troops arrive to take them. Also assumed is that the airlifts on which the huge C-5 and C-141 transports are to land will be operational in war.

The optimistic view is that the allied air forces with their superior fighters will be able to prevent the destruction of both stocks and airlifts. The pessimistic approach is that these fighters would be required over the immediate battle areas to counter Soviet fighter-bomber attacks on the allied armies.

It is quite evident from the march discipline on the autobahns that the U.S. Army has not experienced equal or superior hostile air power since 1943 in Tunisia.

The convoys are bunched. Rest areas are ill sighted. An enterprising MIG-23 pilot would have a field day operating on the main autobahn leading to the Rhine crossing south of Frankfurt.

The soldiers and airmen are impressive. This sort of exercise is what they are trained to do, and is the antidote to weeks of dreary routine at isolated posts. The reinforcements from the U.S. are determined to prove they are better than the Seventh Army. The latter is just as eager to demonstrate that they, and they alone, know how it should be done.

Autumn Forge is designed to train for war. And in war some of the restrictions imposed on this exercise would be eliminated.

The allied air forces would fly as many missions as they could. The roads to the front would be unhampered by civilian traffic which would be moving west not east.

The Russians are monitoring this exercise with observers on the spot and by radar.

The Soviets can afford to be patronizing. They have a numerical and, in some respects, a qualitative superiority over NATO. But the West is catching up.

Intelligence estimates are that the tanks required by the Soviet Union to match the new American, British and West German tanks will cost about \$40 billion. The Soviet fleet-to-fighter bombers in time will be qualitatively inferior to the American F-15s and F-16s and the Anglo-German Tornado. To replace even the older Soviet fighters will cost at least \$18 billion.

To senior NATO commanders this is limited consolation. They believe that the Soviets understand the need for expensive new tanks and aircraft by early in the next decade. This will take a higher percentage of the Soviet gross national product than the 13 percent now allotted to the military.

In that situation, a senior NATO general speculated "there must be a powerful inducement to attack us now."

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

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Managing Editor

Editorials

McClure's paradoxical energy stand

Sen. James McClure drove a Ford van to the Lynwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls a few days ago.

McClure has given up his senatorial limousine for a vehicle with a special message. His van is electric-powered.

The senator driving an electric car is the same senator who supports fast-breeder nuclear reactors and has voted to weaken some clean air legislation in Congress.

This seems to be a paradox.

McClure has supported congressional efforts to study electric transportation within cities and he personally drives his electric van to and from his home in Alexandria, Va.

For that he shows his mind is in the right place on alternative energy research.

And, he has co-sponsored a northwest regional power-sharing bill that would assure Idaho's continued electrical energy supply in the next decade.

But McClure is open for some criticism on the breeder reactor issue and on clean air standards.

In this election year, energy is as important an issue as any in determining which candidate to support.

In these final weeks before the election, Jim McClure should discuss more fully his ideas on energy.

SIRRA must rev up to save regional airport

Supporters of a new regional airport in southern Idaho must rev up quickly if the new airport is to make it off the ground in November.

Forty days from today, voters will decide whether to back the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority's plan to build a three-phase, \$32 million airport southeast of the Interstate-80N-U.S. 93 interchange in Jerome County.

Three issues remain cloudily in the public mind concerning the regional airport.

First, and most important, it's unclear to most people what benefits a new airport would bestow on the Magic Valley.

Granted, the new airport will assure that Hughes Airwest will continue to serve the area, but Hughes will do that, anyway.

Will a new airport convince Airwest to increase the flights into Twin Falls? Is there evidence the airport would better east-west air connections or intra-Idaho service?

What will the SIRAA's regional airport really do? Will it be the magnet to attract industry to Idaho and, if it is, do Idahoans want more industry?

These are part of the first question the SIRAA must answer, the question of why build the airport at all?

Second, regional airport supporters have yet to make it clear how much the airport will cost.

Particularly in Twin Falls County, the cost issue is central to the airport debate.

For example, city and county taxpayers supported Joslin Field (the Twin Falls city-county airport) to the tune of between 2.7 and 4.4 mills per year between 1968 and 1974. Today, city and county taxpayers combine to

kick in 2.34 mills.

Will the regional airport cost less than this? Based on preliminary cost information from the airport master plan, it will seem backers of a regional airport can make an extremely good case for the new air field.

They argue that the airport will cost Twin Falls taxpayers less than it would cost them to continue as the sole financiers of Joslin Field, even if \$12.6 million in proposed improvements are made there.

But are these cost estimates accurate? The regional airport master plan was drafted a few years ago and the level of federal commitment to regional airports remains in doubt.

Before the airport issue can be decided in November, SIRAA's hard financial information must be disseminated about the new facility.

The SIRAA must explain its cost figures, and soon.

Third, the SIRAA hasn't satisfactorily explained what will happen to Joslin Field, the only airport in southern Idaho with major commercial air service, if a regional airport is built.

Will the SIRAA maintain Joslin Field until the new airport is built? Once the new airport is ready for use, what happens to Joslin Field?

The opponents of the regional airport are busy spreading a horror story of the expense and frivolity of the new airport.

The SIRAA, if it hopes to get a new airport built, must quickly gather its forces and make a case for their airport.

Otherwise, November 7 will be the final flight of the SIRAA.



James Reston

Kissinger talks of Camp David

WASHINGTON — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, speaking as an historian, has said some arresting things about the Camp David Middle East compromises that are worth some quiet reflection.

He does not regard this conference as a model for future diplomacy, but nevertheless describes the results as "a tremendous achievement," and a tribute to Carter, Begin and Sadat.

The ratification of this "framework for peace," he thinks, will be "painful and anguishing," and in the coming weeks many provocative trivialities and exaggerations will be expressed. But a profound historical process has started, he believes, and if it is given a chance to work, both sides he insists will be "living in a different world" within six months.

"I'd rather prove my profundity," he remarks in jest, "by telling you that there are six things wrong with these agreements that nobody else has seen, and that I could have done better, but I regret to tell you I can't."

His main point, as he understands it, is that the areas of agreement reached at Camp David are infinitely more important than the areas of disagreement. For example, if the main elements of Israel's military government are withdrawn in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip for five years and replaced by the establishment of autonomy and self-administration for the Palestinian Arabs — even with Israeli security forces in pockets of these areas — then Kissinger believes, a wholly new political and psychological situation will begin to develop.

"Don't forget," he says, "the Israelis have never known peace with an Israel at peace with its most powerful neighbor (Egypt) will probably negotiate in a different way from Israel that has never known how to live in peace."

This was a point President Carter emphasized time and again to Presi-

dent Sadat and Prime Minister Begin when both Egypt and Israel were trying to get everything they wanted reduced to precise terms in the first days at Camp David. If they tried to get everything they wanted in clear and unambiguous words, President Carter insisted, nobody would get anything. Better to be vague than sorry. Keep the peace process going, and let the small disagreements for future negotiation.

Despite this agreement to avoid the stoniest barriers on the road to peace, both sides now have some practical decisions to take in order to implement their compromises. In a remarkable press conference at the Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv, probably the best press conference given by any of the negotiators after Camp David — the Israeli foreign and defense ministers — Dayan and Weizman, emphasize this point.

"As far as I know," Dayan said, "this is the first time — and I regard this as of supreme importance — that the people of Israel are confronted now with an actual plan and not something theoretical as in the past: 'what will Israel agree to if the Arabs are one day ready for a peace agreement?'" Do not recall any such situation in the past when we were confronted with this realistic possibility of attaining a peace agreement, and of detail knowledge concerning what that agreement states...

(Not so incidentally, one of the imperative needs of these historic two weeks at Camp David and what was said in Washington by Carter, Sadat and Begin to the Congress and the press, is some kind of record or White Paper or at least a log of when they met and what happened. Even the negotiators now cannot remember who said what to whom and when — in the exhausting private and public press and television interviews on the event.)

Left to the press and the television and the reaction of politicians in Washington, Tel Aviv and Cairo, the Camp David conference is in danger of becoming a question of who won and who lost; and where they all differ. But when historians look back on Camp David, they are likely to agree that the agreements were more important than the disagreements, and that Carter, Begin and Sadat are to be congratulated here for their influence the history of the Middle East long after all three of them are gone from public life.

Sadat is in trouble now with the other Arab leaders because they think he has been unfaithful to the Arab cause. Begin has had a triumphant reception in Israel, maybe because, in the short run, he seems to have won too much.

But both, for different reasons, have at least held things together. Sadat may think he can go it alone, even if King Hussein of Jordan refuses to cooperate. Begin may think he is on the verge of a separate peace with Sadat and that he can keep de facto control of the West Bank while giving up military control and allowing autonomy and self-administration for the Palestinian Arabs, but this probably underestimates what happened at Camp David.

Too many fundamental agreements have been made about the Sinai, the West Bank and Gaza, despite the disagreements on the future of Jerusalem and other points. Kissinger's judgment seems to be that a new series of fundamental events have been put in order, and that these events will now take over, maybe to the surprise of the three principal statesmen at Camp David.

For a while now, Kissinger says, everybody was being nice-picking. The Camp David Agreement, but he insists "n't pick-picking them in a different world. Maybe for once he suggests everybody ought to shut up and take pride in what has happened in the last few weeks."

Bob Greene

Mistresses Anonymous the new silent minority

A previously silent minority group has decided to stand up, be counted, and demand its rights.

"We feel that our time has come," said Melissa Sands, founder and president of Mistresses Anonymous.

Miss Sands — whose group represents "the other women" in extra-marital romantic affairs — said that mistresses have been woefully misunderstood in the past.

"There are all kinds of people willing to help husbands and wives whose marriages are in trouble," she said. "But until Mistresses Anonymous was founded, no one was willing to help the mistresses."

Miss Sands said that she has corresponded with thousands of mistresses in all 50 states, and has traveled the country on lecture tours for mistresses, which has been published by the Berkeley paperback house under the title, "The Mistress' Survival Manual."

Miss Sands — who is single, 29 years

old, and was having an affair with a married man herself when she began Mistresses Anonymous — said: "Everyone who hears what I'm doing gets angry about it. They think that mistresses deserve every bad thing they get. They think that mistresses are homeworkers. But a mistress does not have the power to wreck a marriage. Only a husband and wife can do that. A mistress spends too much time feeling guilty, helpless, and desperate. No one deserves to sacrifice their lives that way."

She said that mistresses may have made a mistake when they began their affairs with married men, but nevertheless, they need someone to take their side and speak out for them.

"I want to give the mistress a sense of power," she said.

Miss Sands said that it is perfectly understandable for a woman to fall in love with a married man.

"A married man has three very attractive qualities going for him,"

she said. "I group these under the categories of Romance, Rendezvous, and Responsibility."

"First there is the idea of romance. With a married man, when he comes to you the two of you become immediately intimate. A mistress makes a married man feel good about himself. She knows more about him than his wife. She knows how he feels about his marriage, his career, his children, his turning 40 — she is so intimate with him that she becomes his best friend. A married man and a mistress develop a solid relationship immediately. She, not his wife, becomes his most important confidante."

"Then there is the idea of rendezvous. The mistress learns to value every moment. There is a sense of anticipation, of exhilaration. That is a very strong appeal factor. It's different when you see a man every day at breakfast, lunch and dinner."

"Third is the idea of responsibility. A married man is more respectable

than a single man. He's proven. He has a family. He's growing up."

Miss Sands said that she realizes it is controversial taking the side of the mistresses, but that it is also logical.

"The wife must have done something wrong somewhere along the way, or there wouldn't be a mistress," she said. "Marriage counselors help a husband and wife back together, and solve one question: the rightness or wrongness of that. But people question me for wanting to help the mistresses."

"Asked if she did not feel guilty about siding against the wives who are being cheated on, Miss Sands said: "I try not to concern myself with wives. There are psychiatrists, marriage counselors and lawyers for wives to turn to. I'm concerned with helping mistresses."

However, when pressed, she said that she had devised a true-false quiz to help wives determine whether their husbands are cheating on them.

"The more 'true' answers a wife

gives, the more of a chance that the husband is having an affair," Miss Sands said.

The questions:

Is your husband overly interested in your schedule lately, wanting to know all your plans in advance? Is your husband becoming more vague about where the money is going? Has the frequency of your sexual encounters changed? Does your telephone ring, and upon your answering, the caller hangs up? Is your husband suddenly suggesting that you change your appearance in some way? Is your husband treating you more like a mother and housekeeper and less like a wife? Do you find yourself feeling left out lately? If you tell him he is ignoring you, does he abruptly put you off? Have your sexual encounters changed considerably in style? Is your husband talking less to you about things that matter to him?

Is your husband preoccupied in the company of the children or others? Is your husband encouraging you to go

out more with friends without him? Is the pattern of your social life changing? Does your husband seem to take every call out of your earshot all the sudden? Is your husband suddenly taking a new interest in his appearance, for no apparent reason? Does your husband spend more time away from home? Are your husband's moods more and more erratic? Is he always putting the children between you and him? Have your children mentioned a lady friend of Daddy's unknown to you? Has your husband developed some new interest out of left field that he does not want to share with you?

"I'm glad that mistresses are becoming brave enough to stand up and be counted," Miss Sands said. As for herself, however, she is almost done being a mistress.

"I succeeded," she said. "My married man got a divorce. Now he's going to marry me."

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Knesset overwhelmingly approves accords



Menachem Begin, left, during parliament debate on peace accords

By ALLEN ALTER
JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli parliament overwhelmingly approved the Camp David accords Wednesday night in a momentous vote that opened the way for a peace treaty with Egypt by Christmas.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin summed up more than 16 hours of soul-searching, often bitter debate by declaring that the Knesset, which approved the accords by vote of 85-19 with 16 abstentions, had turned an "historic" corner for peace, breaking the "vicious circle" of 30 years of war in the Middle East.

"Happy are we that we reached such a night after the establishment of the state," Begin said.

"Great hope for a fundamental turning point is before us. This is an historical, turning point of great importance."

The 120-member Knesset voted almost exactly as polls taken before the marathon 16-hour session predicted it would.

Begin took the floor before the vote to defend the accords under which Israel will surrender the Sinai Desert to Egypt in return for a formal treaty of peace to break what he termed the "vicious circle" of 30 years of war.

"If Egypt leaves the cycle of wars, Syria cannot attack us because it means suicide and Jordan cannot start up because King (Hussein) will lose his crown," Begin said.

"The vicious circle of wars will be broken."

Begin held his arms out in front of the podium, mimicking the weighing of a treaty in one hand and the Jewish settlements in the Sinai in the other.

He let the hand with the treaty drop, giving it more importance than the 20 settlements Israel will have to surrender to get the pact.

But despite the predicted outcome, the long debate was not without its

bitterness, its doubters, its soul-searching.

Mrs. Cecilia Cohen, a member of Begin's Herut party, accused the prime minister of betrayal.

United States and Syria playing diplomatic game

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — The United States and Syria staged rival diplomatic offensives Wednesday aimed at lining up the moderate Arab nations behind their opposing positions on the Camp David peace accords.

U.S. special Middle East envoy Alfred Atherton met in Amman with King Hussein in what was seen as an uphill battle to convince the skeptical Jordanian monarch to join Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

Syrian President Hafez Assad met Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia in

an attempt to prevent the oil-rich desert kingdom from tilting too far toward Egypt and the United States following the Camp David summit.

The moves were part of one of the most intense spurts of diplomatic activity the region has seen since the 1974 and 1975 peace shuttles of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Atherton arrived in Amman Tuesday, shortly after Assad, representing Arab hardliners opposed to the Camp David summit accords, left for Taif, Saudi Arabia, following seven hours of talks with Hussein.

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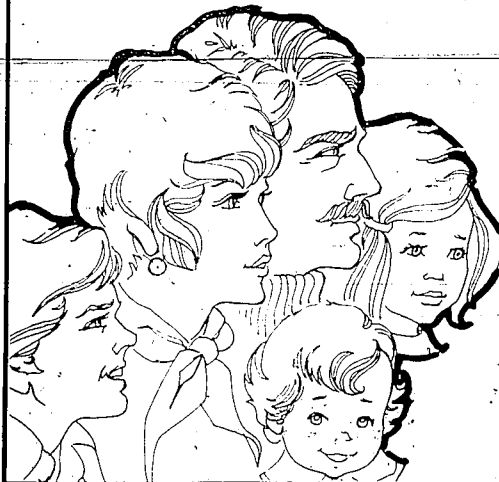
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Jackie finds publishing career thorny

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jacqueline Onassis' career in the book publishing business has not been a bed of roses, a new biography of the former first lady says.

"Jackie Oh!" by former Washington Journalist Kelly Kelley details Mrs. Onassis' two years as a contributing editor at Viking Press and describes her as "dissillusioned" by her experience. The main problem seemed to be that she was "not accepted as a professional," the book said.

"Jackie Oh!", scheduled for publication by Lyle Stuart Inc. Oct. 21, is being rushed to bookstores across the country. The premature release apparently was decided upon to compete with the publication earlier this month of Stephen Birmingham's biography, "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis."

Miss Kelley's book seems sensational after Birmingham's bland and generally sympathetic portrait, although much of it simply affirms Washington rumors and jet set gossip.

It is said to be based on more than 300 interviews with people connected with the Kennedy administration and Mrs. Onassis.

"Jackie Oh!" emphasizes the difficulties of the Kennedy marriage due to President John F. Kennedy's sexual promiscuity, Mrs. Kennedy's calculated marriage to Aristotle Onassis, the scolding of that marriage due to her extravagances, and her on-again off-again relationships with the Kennedy family. Miss Kelley views Mrs. Onassis' devotion to her

children as the only unflawed aspect of her character.

Mrs. Onassis secured her job with Viking six months after Onassis' death through her long friendship with firm president Thomas Guinzburg. It soured as soon as Mrs. Onassis had several of her book ideas rebuffed and some of the celebrity writers she courted for the firm were rudely treated by Guinzburg, the book said. She also failed to bring in the memoirs of Lord Snowdon and Frank Sinatra, although they were her

friends.

"Aware that she was not being accepted as a professional, Jackie was almost defensive," the book said, adding that her secretary despised her and other staff members felt she was not to be taken seriously, "that this new job was merely a toy for her amusement."

The book quoted a former Viking employee as saying she also found the publishing firm sluggish and didn't know how to go about getting something done because "she couldn't go to

Tom and tell him straight what was wrong because she can't deal with people in an open manner. She needed another pretext to leave."

That pretext came last fall when Viking published a novel depicting Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., as the target of an assassination attempt. Mrs. Onassis was not heard from until a reviewer indicated that she should be ashamed of herself for being associated in any way with the book's publication.

People

Faces

Coretta speaks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Those voices raised against the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill are the same ones who spoke against the civil rights movement, Coretta King said Wednesday.

Mrs. King, widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, urged a convention of clothing workers to deluge Washington legislators with postcards seeking support of the bill.

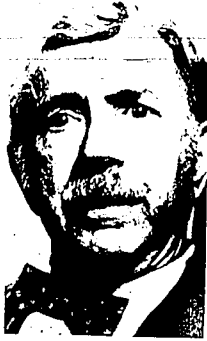
Republican lawmakers, she said, will be the key in getting the legislation through before the current congressional session adjourns.

Royal claim

LONDON (UPI) — Buckingham Palace said Wednesday that it would inquire into the claim of former British television announcer Mary Malcolm that she is the grandchild of an affair between the Edwardian beauty, Lillie Langtry, and Prince Louis of Battenberg, father of Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

Miss Malcolm's claim, if proven, would make her Lord Mountbatten's niece and kin to the royal family since he is the uncle of Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth.

A palace spokesman said all claims of royal blood ties are investigated as a matter of routine.



JACK ALBERTSON
... recuperating

Albertson 'great'

SANTA MONICA (UPI) — Jack Albertson, star of the new television series "Grandpa Goes to Washington," was said to be "doing great" Wednesday following surgery to correct an intestinal problem caused by an obstruction.

There was no word on when the 68-year-old actor, who also starred in "Chico and the Man," would be released, but an NBC spokesman said Albertson was expected to return to the set in three weeks.

Cash admitted

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country music star Johnny Cash was admitted to Memorial Hospital Tuesday for tests and a rest, it was announced Wednesday.

Irene Gibbs, Cash's personal secretary, said the entertainer has just returned from a strenuous tour in the northwest. His next major appearance will be as host of the nationally televised Country Music Awards show Oct. 9.

Cash is expected to be released from the hospital in two or three days.

O'Malley fine

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Walter O'Malley, chairman of the board of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was in stable condition Wednesday at a hospital and the numbness in his legs was said to be diminishing.

A spokeswoman for Queen of Angeles Hospital said O'Malley had been "up and around" in the morning. She said the numbness was diminishing and there was no evidence of complications.

There was no word on what caused the numbness and it was not known when he might be released.

O'Malley, 74, was admitted to the hospital Tuesday night. The Dodger chairman has previously undergone lung surgery and open heart surgery.

Presley junk irks Memphis shop owners

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Merchants along Elvis Presley Blvd. near the late singer's Graceland Mansion say they are tired of the carnival atmosphere, especially the cheap Presley souvenirs.

"As a joint venture, we're going to form an association to get the carnival out of Elvis Presley Blvd.," said Harry Geissler, chairman of the board of Factors, Etc. Inc., a Delaware company which has nationwide rights to market Presley products.

Geissler met with nine Graceland-area merchants Tuesday night and said they agreed to buy only "quality" Presley merchandise.

"We're trying to upgrade the complete line of souvenirs that the fans buy and what they remember Memphis by," Geissler said.

Members of the newly formed merchants organization, composed mostly of businessmen with stores located directly across the street from the grounds of the 13½ acre Presley estate, said they plan to hold another meeting to discuss disposal of items that don't meet the group's standards of quality.

Geissler said the questionable merchandise ranges from "junk jewelry" to photographs that are reproduced on the cheapest quality paper.

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 - R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except on the company of a parent or an adult guardian.
 - X: This is potentially an adult film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.
- Motion Picture Association of America

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Song author sues monthly

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas Monthly magazine is being sued for \$60,000 by the author of the satirical song, "Freeze A Yankee," because he maintains the article about the tune contained an error which cost him his job.

Robert L. Arnold said in the suit filed in district court that the article about his song has also kept him from gaining other employment.

The lyrics written by Arnold urge Texans to burn up as much as of the state's oil and gas they can to keep it out of the hands of Easterners.

Arnold contends the final sentence of the article, appearing in the July 20 issue of Texas Monthly, erred, when it stated in part "...few people know that the song was produced and paid for by Lone Star Gas Co."

The suit claims that statement is incorrect because although Arnold was working for Lone Star, he and his band, the "Folkel Minority," paid for the song to be produced on a record album, and the gas company had nothing to do with financing the recording.

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CRACKING UP

Carter at a turning point with blacks



Conyers conference

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., more conciliatory than when he walked out of a White House meeting with President Carter Tuesday, renewed his call for Carter to "personally involve himself" in persuading the Senate to act on full employment and equal rights legislation during a Wednesday news conference in Washington. Conyers said Carter should call a "human needs summit."

Ethics committee votes for censure of Roybal

By CHERYL ARVIDSON WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee on an unanimous vote Wednesday recommended the full House censure Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., for his role in a South Korean influence-buying scandal on Capitol Hill.

The action is the strongest ever recommended against a sitting member of the House by this ethics panel and believed to be the first time since the 1920s that a recommendation for censure has been handed down against a sitting member of the House.

By identical 9-0 votes the committee found Roybal guilty of three of the four counts against him for his

House approves bill on disclosure rules

By DON PHILLIPS WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday passed legislation to require financial disclosure statements from all congressmen, federal judges, administration officials and the top employees of all three branches.

The bill, which passed 368-30, also would set new conflict of interest standards and establish a new government ethics agency. It would be the most sweeping ethics legislation ever to pass Congress if the House and Senate can agree on a compromise between their two similar bills.

President Carter immediately praised the House bill, as did Common Cause, the citizens lobby.

"This bill, which incorporates legislation submitted by me to the Congress in May of last year, will go far toward fulfilling our commitments to return integrity and efficiency to the conduct of government," Carter said in a statement.

By RON SARRO
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — A clash between President Carter and members of the Congressional Black Caucus during a White House meeting has strongly confirmed signs that his support among national black political leaders is fading rapidly.

In fact, black leaders were predicting after the hostile meeting between Carter and the caucus Tuesday that this week would become the major turning point in the relationship between the president and black politicians.

Although White House and Black Caucus accounts of the meeting vary in some details, the argument clearly centered on how far the Carter administration is willing to go to help win three black goals before Congress adjourns in about three weeks.

Discussion over Senate action needed on the full employment bill, minority enterprise legislation and the Equal Rights Amendment degenerated into shouting when black congressmen warned that the blame for failure to win those goals would be laid at the president's doorstep.

The president and Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who also attended the meeting and reportedly did some of the yelling, tried to assure the 16-member caucus the administration would work hard for the legislation. But energy and tax legislation seemed to be a higher priority, according to black congressmen.

The flareup itself was not surprising. Black congressmen went to the meeting with a hostile attitude, and were talking during the few days that preceded it about how Carter never talks about issues important to minority groups any more and seems to be giving in to the national anti-semitic tidal wave.

Black leaders have been commenting recently that there is less federal funding for housing and economic

development programs under the Carter administration than was provided under the Nixon and Ford administrations. And they have been saying Carter has abandoned blacks who gave him the edge in the 1976 presidential election.

These developments point toward the Congressional Black Caucus' annual legislative weekend, which starts Friday and will bring 8,000 black political leaders and their friends to town to talk about Carter and his performance — as compared to his campaign rhetoric.

Carter is to address the caucus' main dinner Saturday night. But in an obvious move to indicate their dissatisfaction with Carter, they have also invited Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to speak.

Another twist was being planned as a result of the White House colloquy Tuesday. Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-

Md., was planning a march from the plenary session of the weekend activities Friday to the Senate steps to underscore the need to adopt the three legislative goals in question.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., stormed out of the White House meeting 20 minutes before it ended Tuesday after telling Carter that the administration would be blamed if the full employment bill, the Humphrey-Hawkins legislation, falls. There was some confusion over what Conyers had demanded, triggering the clash.

According to White House sources, Conyers proposed, literally, a Camp David, Md., summit on employment legislation and probably other black priorities involving Republican and Democratic congressional leaders.

Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., took up the argument after Conyers left, as

did Mitchell, who said he and Mondale yelled at one another. Dellums said Conyers was not pressing for an actual Camp David meeting.

Instead, Dellums said, Conyers wanted the president "to bring the various factions together in the Senate to try to bring about some arrangement."

Dellums said it was a "brilliant idea" in view of the logjam of Senate business.

Carter was said to have told Conyers that a Camp David meeting would be inappropriate, and after Conyers pressed on, Mondale was said to have stepped in and suggested his Senate experience put him in a better position to assess the political situation there.

Carter stayed at the meeting about five minutes after Conyers left, then turned the meeting over to Mondale.

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Soviets allowing more out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has increased Jewish emigration to an annual rate of more than 20,000, apparently as a signal it seeks closer trade ties with the United States, a high State Department official says.

Ambassador Marshall Shulman, special advisor to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, told a congressional committee Tuesday the rate of Jews leaving Russia now is higher than at any time since 1973.

He told UPI after the hearing that Jews left the Soviet Union at the rate of 33,000 in 1973. After the 1974 Arab-Israeli war, the rate dropped to about 11,000 and is now expected to exceed 20,000 in 1978.

"My impression this is the result of a signal to the Soviet Union of Patolchev and his delegation when they were here and visited the Hill," Shulman told the panel. Nikolai Patolchev is the Soviet Union's long-time foreign trade minister.

Shulman said U.S. legislators made clear to the Soviet visitors there would be no change in restrictive U.S. trade legislation until Moscow made it easier for Jews and other disgruntled citizens to emigrate.

The Jackson-Vanik amendment to the 1974 Trade Act prevents the United States from granting normal trading conditions, the so-called most-favored-nation status, to the Soviet Union until it opens the way to increased emigration.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., has indicated he would like to see 50,000 Soviet Jews a year permitted to leave. Besides Patolchev, Soviet Union top-party leader Boris Ponomarev visited Congress early in 1978 and conferred at length with members.

"This increase may be a response," Shulman said. "This is an effort to meet that condition of freer emigration."

On other points, Shulman said: —The United States has not ruled out the possibility of drawing the Soviet Union back into Middle East peacemaking through a Geneva conference. Should a comprehensive settlement appear possible, a Geneva conference might be reconvened.

The administration's emphasis on human rights has sometimes affected the atmosphere of Soviet-American relations but has been isolated from arms control negotiations. Relations may have hit rock bottom during the summer and are now on the way up.

Drowning case takes fresh turn

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — The "drowning" of car dealer Archie Randall Holmes intrigued police last month.

He disappeared without a trace when his boat capsized in calm waters, and his family didn't shed a tear.

Two friends were with him when the boat turned over off Carolina Beach. They swam to shore, notified the Coast Guard and left the scene a short time later while rescue teams were dragging the area.

"It didn't smell right from the start," said a New Hanover County police official.

Holmes, a 34-year-old used car dealer from Dunn, N.C., will be returned to North Carolina Thursday to face charges of insurance fraud.

He was arrested last week after U.S. Customs officials found two loaded pistols in his luggage as he attempted to cross the border from Canada into the United States near Buffalo, N.Y.

New Hanover authorities say Holmes had 28 insurance policies worth \$500,000 at the time he disappeared.

"We thought it was unusual that the body never showed up because it was hot and the accident happened at a spot where there's not much current," said Eloise Jones, the wife of rescue expert chief Bill Jones.

Solstice, Detective Sgt. G. M. Valender said the fact that the body didn't show up, and other things, made him suspect that something was wrong.

"This is going to be a very complex case before it's done with. There is going to be a lot to come out," he said. "Police were intrigued by the lack of fishing equipment and life preservers on the boat, the fact that Holmes' friends left the beach area immediately after his supposed drowning, and what they called the "appalling" lack of grief on the part of Holmes' family."

Holmes is also wanted in North Carolina in a case involving alleged corruption in the Wilson County Sheriff's Office, and for questioning in connection with a Fayetteville murder.

Thought for today

"Thought for the day: British philosopher John Locke said, "It is one thing to show a man that he is in error, another to put him in possession of the truth."

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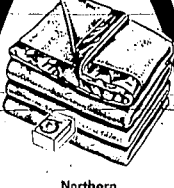
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 <p>Smoke Alarm</p> <p>Reg. 18.99 Each 14.99</p>	 <p>McGraw Edison COMFORT SENSOR HEATER</p> <p>This portable heater is fan forced with thermostat. Great for the winter months.</p> <p>Reg. \$47.99 36.99</p>	 <p>Huffz' 20 Inch MX78 DRAGSTER BICYCLE</p> <p>20" Thunder Trail features "Hard Tail" frame, single speed coaster brakes, knobby tires, Hi-lift handlebars and racing saddle.</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; gap: 10px;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Reg. \$79.99</p> </div> <div style="font-size: 2em;">64.99</div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Ready to assemble</p> </div> </div>	 <p>Huffz' 26 Inch TEN SPEED "STRIDER"</p> <p>Features 10 speed darrouleur gearing system, stem mounted shift levers, black wall tires, Mass bond saddle bars, dual collar hand brakes, racing saddle and reflective pedals.</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: center; gap: 10px;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Reg. \$89.99</p> </div> <div style="font-size: 2em;">69.97</div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>Ready to assemble</p> </div> </div>

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Carter sure to postpone anti-inflation unveiling

LASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will probably postpone the unveiling of his tougher anti-inflation program until after Congress adjourns in mid-October, it was learned Wednesday.

Carter administration policymakers, including Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, have left that impression in discussions with foreign

financial officials and central bankers attending the International Monetary Fund-World Bank annual meeting.

The foreign officials also said the administration has apparently become "resigned" to the prospect of somewhat higher unemployment and slower economic growth in 1979 as a "trade-off" for a lower inflation rate.

Consumer prices rises have slowed down during the past two months. Despite the improvement prices have advanced at a 9.5 percent annual rate during the first eight months of the year.

Administration financial experts have been working on a beefed-up anti-inflation drive for several weeks. But Carter was unable to devote any time to study of the options because he was pre-occupied with the Middle East summit at Camp David.

Sources have said that as part of the program Carter has been urged to set specific, voluntary wage-price guidelines in order to give business and labor a clearer picture of what the administration expects from them.

The original anti-inflation program put into place earlier this year, which involved a voluntary "deceleration" of wage-price demands, has been criticized as too confusing and ineffective.

Senate committee OKs \$14.2 billion in tax cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee Wednesday approved individual tax cuts of about \$14.2 billion as it neared completion of its work on its version of a 1979 tax bill.

The difference between the committee tax cut and the \$10.3 billion passed earlier this year by the House is

composed of \$2.1 billion realized through cuts due to tax rate changes and \$1.9 billion in earned income credits.

Committee aides estimated about 65 million taxpayers would get tax cuts and another 3 million Americans would get more liberal earned income tax credits.



Reagan in Carolinas

Former California governor Ronald Reagan came to South Carolina Wednesday to campaign for the Republican candidates in the November election. Reagan appeared in Greenville with

Carroll A. Campbell Jr., left, a GOP candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 4th Congressional District.

Soviets on trial in Newark

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Two Soviet United Nations officials went on trial for espionage Wednesday before a judge who made a special effort to find jurors who were not biased against Communism.

U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey began extensive questioning of jurors' attitudes toward the Soviet Union in the trial of Valdik Enger and Rudolf Chernyayev.

The two men, both employed by the Soviet Mission to the United Nations, are charged with paying an American naval officer more than \$20,000 in exchange for classified documents on antisubmarine warfare.

The defendants were arrested May 20 as they allegedly went to pick up the secret documents at an empty lot near a Woodbridge, N.J., shopping mall.

A federal grand jury charged the two picked up microfilm for nine months at various locations on New Jersey's toll roads.

Lacey distributed to jurors more than 100 written questions, including queries on attitudes toward the Soviet dissidents and the treatment of Soviet Jews.

Lacey described the questioning as the "most penetrating" he had ever conducted before selecting a jury panel.

The potential jurors, who will be sequestered for the trial, were asked whether they believed the two men would be swapped or sent back to the Soviet Union if they were convicted.

The prospective panel members also were asked if they or any family member had ever belonged to an anti-communist organization or fought in a freedom movement.

At one point, they were asked whether they belonged to various groups such as the American Legion, the John Birch Society or Young Americans for Freedom.

School budget may be juggled

By United Press International Cleveland school officials told striking teachers Wednesday they will juggle the budget to fund pay raises but the move probably will cost 1,000 other school employees their jobs.

A board spokesman said the employees — mostly food service workers and educational aides — may be laid off to free funds for pay raises. The spokesman also said some top administrators may be reassigned as teachers.

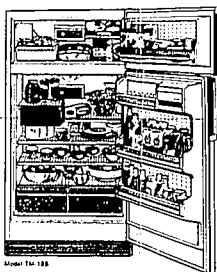
While school officials pondered layoffs, a Cleveland high school student met with lawyers to plot a class-action suit charging the School Board with "total fakiness."

Cleveland's 101,000 public school students have been idled for three weeks by the walkout — largest in a series of school strikes that affected more than 300,000 students in a dozen states at midweek.

Layoffs will be the mainstay of massive cuts proposed by Cleveland administrators in a revised school budget, officials said.

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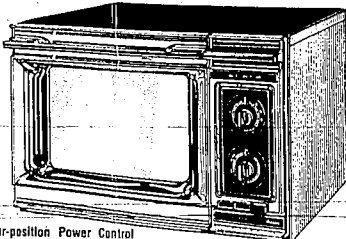
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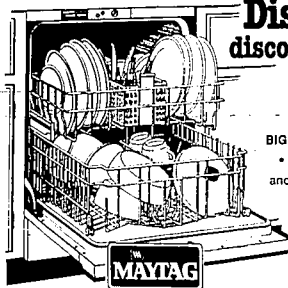
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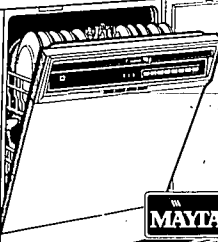
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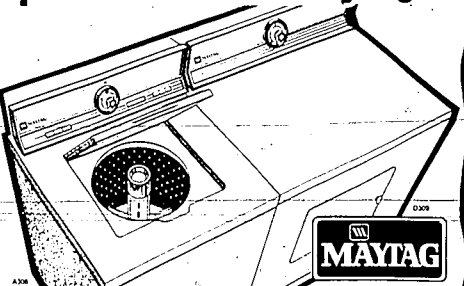


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NATO reviving but Soviets retain advantage

By DREW MIDDLETON
Military Affairs Correspondent
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NEW YORK — The military revival within the North Atlantic alliance, including the deployment of new aircraft and missiles and of United States and British troops, has not yet overcome the Soviet Union's advantage in conventional forces.

"We do not correct a decade or more of neglect by two, three or four years of hyperactivity," Gen. Alexander M. Haig, the alliance's supreme commander, told a visitor. "If the Warsaw Pact priorities in the defense area continue at the rate they're going, then these Western programs in my view, are at the bottom edge of prudence."

Ten days with the NATO armies and air forces on the Central Front, however, provided evidence of two striking improvements in the Western position.

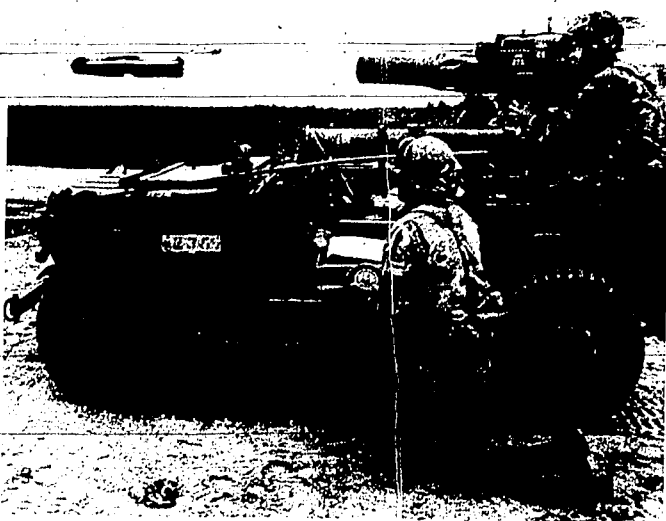
The most dramatic is the increase in anti-tank weapons including missiles, now deployed by NATO forces. By the end of this year, the total will be more than 193,000.

The Milan anti-tank missile and the helicopter-mounted TOW missile have been deployed with the British Army of the Rhine. The United States has 220 of a planned helicopter force of 336 Cobras armed with TOW, a wire-guided anti-tank missile. The American A-10 anti-tank aircraft is being delivered to bases in Britain. The German and French armies are deploying HOT, a missile similar to the TOW.

These anti-tank weapons and the superior accuracy of gunnery in Western tanks, owing to new methods of sighting and ranging, may enable NATO in combat to reduce the Warsaw Pact's edge in armor. That edge is now put at approximately 16,000 main battle tanks to 6,500.

Until 1975 the Soviet Union and its allies enjoyed both quantitative and, in some important types, qualitative superiority over the NATO tactical air forces. The quantitative edge remains: 3,000 tactical planes on the Central Front, compared with about 1,600 for NATO.

Soviet production of combat



TOW anti-tank missile test-fired by Marine Corps section

aircraft remains high: about 1,000 in 1977, compared with 800 in the United States. But Russian qualitative superiority in the fighter and fighter-bomber fields will be short-lived.

The United States Air Force has added 96 F-15's, the most advanced air-to-air combat plane in the world, to its European force and has withdrawn only 54 old F-4's. The remaining F-4's employed in ground support, have been fitted with a variety of new weapons, including missiles, guided by television or infrared devices.

Next year the Tornado fighter and fighter-bomber, jointly built by the British, West Germans and Italians, will go into squadron service and early in the next decade the

Americans, Belgians, Danes, Dutch and Norwegians will deploy the F-16 super-fighter.

New procedures for air reinforcement will reduce the Russian advantage in numbers. Aircraft flying from the United States and Britain would leave the East's advantage at about 7,000 to 6,000.

"These figures are based on the expectation that the Russians will reinforce their 'frontal aviation' in Central Europe from the tactical air, armies in the western districts of European Russia.

NATO has been inferior in man power since its organization. Unless European governments and the Carter administration perceive an immediate threat, this is likely to

continue. But the Soviet advantage in combat forces, roughly 11 to 6, will be reduced by the assignment of two American mechanized infantry brigades to West Germany and the British government's decision to add about 4,000 men to the Army of the Rhine.

All this gives General Haig "some basis for cautious optimism." He believes that long-term improvements will be made. But there is no easy or cheap way by which NATO can recover from what senior officers describe as "the lost decade."

During 1967-1977 there was significant improvement in the quality of Russian air and ground weapons.

The Soviet Air Force in the last seven years has received about 1,300

MIG-23-27's, 200 SU-19's and 200 SU-17's. The tactical significance is that deployment of these aircraft gives the Russians a capability of striking well behind NATO's front lines. Because their ranges are superior to those of earlier Russian planes, they need not be sited on forward airfields, where they would be prey to marauding Western fighter-bombers.

In 1975 the Soviet introduced the supersonic Backfire bomber. The relevance of this aircraft to any European conflict is that it would be available to strike with its missiles at convoys at sea or at ports outside the range of the fighter-bombers in frontal aviation. Intelligence estimates are that the Soviet now has about 170 Backfires and that production is about 30 a year.

Soviet improvements in the weaponry of ground forces over the last decade emphasize that the West still has a long way to go.

While numbers of men remained at the earlier level, the Soviet has introduced newer and better tanks, such as the T-72, and hundreds of new armored personnel carriers, armed with a missile and a light gun. Western armies have no comparable weapon.

American, German and British officials along the Central Front believe that the deployment of these carriers gives the Soviet forces in East Germany a superior mobility that fits current Russian tactical doctrine of an attack carried out at a faster pace than the German blitzkrieg of 1940 or the American and British advances in the summer of 1944.

The Group of Soviet Forces in Germany has also been supplied with new self-propelled guns and the surface-to-surface missile force in divisions, and armies (roughly equivalent to a Western corps) have been reinforced with new, longer-range weapons.

The question occupying Western intelligence sources is how long the Soviet Union can afford the present lavish expenditures on conventional and nuclear arms.

The Central Intelligence Agency estimate is that Soviet defense gobles up about 13 percent of the nation's gross national product and that defense expenditure grows by 4 to 5 percent a year. Intelligence experts outside the agency regard these figures as too low; they believe total spending is about 15 percent of the gross national product and is growing at a rate of 7 percent annually.

The Soviet military authorities, aware that their advantages in the air and on the ground are being redressed by new Western weaponry and an increase of 3 percent annually on defense, must now contemplate an even larger investment to remain ahead of NATO.

According to American and European estimates, the Soviet's growth rate is slowing. To maintain the present emphasis on guns, the butter — meaning all consumer goods available to the Russian people — will have to be reduced.

Most military and civilian authorities interviewed in Europe believe that the present Soviet leadership will continue defense expenditure at the present level. They cite two reasons.

The first is that the Soviet is a totalitarian state. By manipulation of the media, it can induce the Russian people to believe that sacrifices to meet the Western "threat" are necessary. Soviet propaganda devoted more space than usual to this "threat" during the NATO military exercises known as Autumn Forge.

The second reason is that the Russians are considered to have embarked on an expansionist policy in Africa, with the possible intention of flanking the West in the Middle East. General Haig does not believe that improvements of NATO strength in Europe "will solve the overall security challenge facing us, especially in the peripheral areas as global Soviet power matures."

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Skirmishes over abortion heating up

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WASHINGTON — One Pentagon official says: "We're walking on eggshells."

Another defense official exclaims, "We're witnessing something very destructive, we're creating hardships for women in need."

A third says, "We may not win this war, but it's going to be close."

Quietly and without fanfare, Defense Department officials have been engaged in a series of skirmishes with Congress and the White House over the controversial and emotional issue of abortion.

Although President Carter and other administration officials openly oppose federal funding of elective abortions, the Defense Department has quietly continued with a relatively unrestricted policy supporting abortions for women in the military and dependents.

The issue — which may be resolved in the next few weeks — surfaced last year when Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., introduced an anti-abortion amendment to the fiscal 1979 defense appropriations bill. The measure would bar abortions in military hospitals or through civilian health programs for the military unless the woman's life is in danger.

Although the House approved the amendment, 226-163, Senate action on the issue remains uncertain. In the next two weeks the Senate will consider the money bill and work out the controversial abortion issue in conference.

To Pentagon officials the issue is especially delicate because of Carter's opposition to federally funded abortions — a program that the Defense Department supports. Defense officials argue that military women or dependents are often stationed in distant places where medical care may be poor, and that without federal funds for abortion a woman who does not want a child is left the option of having one or flying to a private hospital at elaborate expense for an abortion.

Pentagon officials also argue that removing federal funds for abortion services to erase another military benefit — at a time when enlisted men and officers complain of declining morale because of the erosion of military benefits.

"This is a further erosion of health benefits and is, essentially, discriminatory," says one Pentagon official involved in the issue. "It creates hardships for people in remote areas and certainly sets back efforts to bring more women into the military and have them do all kinds of jobs."

"If you have a pregnant mal-

tenance worker in Osan, Korea, what'll you do? Fly her to Hawaii?" the official asked. "It makes no sense. And it creates all kinds of questions and problems about women in the military."

The Defense Department has already sent a statement to the Senate, calling the amendment "unduly restrictive" and arguing that the amendment would have an "adverse impact on the military."

"Setting aside the question of individual rights," the Pentagon said, "the amendment would require members now entitled to seek abortions from the military . . . to go elsewhere. (This) would be particularly burdensome for members outside the United States."

In some foreign countries, the Defense Department said, women seeking abortions would have to resort to illegal or unqualified health care, which could lead to criminal acts or health complications.

Defense officials have made it clear that the Pentagon would probably be more forceful in objecting to the amendment if it were not for Carter's opposition to federally funded abortions. On this issue, one official

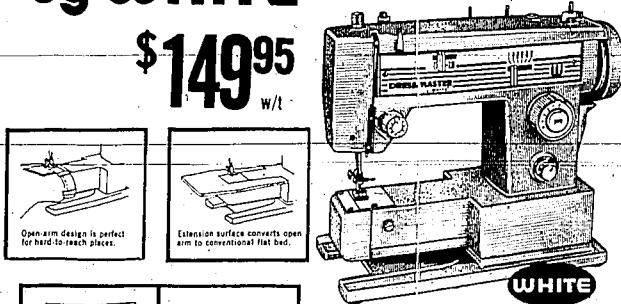
said, Defense Secretary Harold Brown disagrees with the White House.

Last year the military supported 25,000 abortions. About 10,000 of these were performed in military hospitals. About 80 percent were performed on dependents of active duty and retired officers and dependents of enlisted men, and the remainder on military women.

Pentagon officials said Dornan had issued misleading statements suggesting that abortions were treated more casually in the military than in civilian society. They also criticized as inaccurate Dornan's comments that abortions in the military were largely taken by "middle-class officers' wives and NCO's wives and other dependents," and not by dependents of lower grade enlisted men.

Pentagon officials said statistics on the ranks of those seeking federally funded abortions was not obtainable because of privacy laws, but that junior enlisted people would be more likely than higher ranks to use military abortion services since they are less able to afford medical care outside the military.

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Jewel guards pay off debt

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two bond collectors will attempt to justify their slay of execution by helping guard millions of dollars in gems and jewels to be displayed during the International Gem, Mineral and Jewelry Show this month.

A spokesman for the show said the snakes, Crunchila and Fire Agate, will slither around inside glass cases displaying the wares of the El Cajon Gem Co., one of the exhibitors.

Ed Alexander, a representative for El Cajon, said Fire Agate is 7 feet long and Crunchila is slightly longer. Alexander said he rescued the snakes in Mexico, where they were about to be killed for their skins.

The show will be at the ExpoCenter from Sept. 28 through Oct. 1.

Snow stalls Swiss

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Snow Thursday forced the closing of four Swiss Alpine mountain passes. A sudden blast of cold air from the north sent temperatures plunging from 68 to 48 degrees and rain at sea level became snow above the 3,000-foot level.

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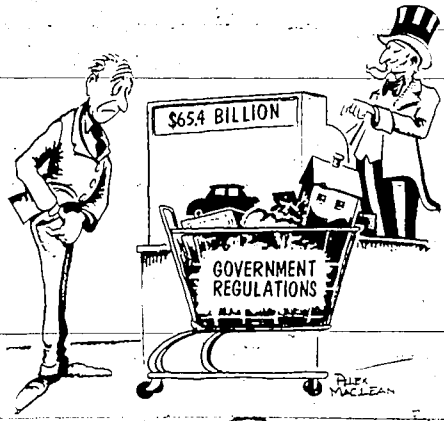
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Regulation costs boost ground beef price

By JOHN F. SIMS
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the simplest foodstuffs, it wouldn't seem need much regulating.
The next time you eat some, bear in mind the following: a recent one-year study of the federal, state and local regulations covering production and distribution of ground beef revealed that there were 230 statutes, 41,000 regulations and 110,000 court cases.
The cost to the consumer was estimated to be 4.3 cents per pound.
The consumer always pays the bill for government regulation: he pays the price, paying for government through taxes and then again at the supermarkets and stores.
Howard W. Blauvelt, chairman of Continental Oil Co., told a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers that we also pay in other ways.



"To the direct cost of administration and compliance must be added the indirect cost of stifled initiatives, reduced productivity and misdirected capital flows," he said. "These consequences of federal regulation are more subtle and harder to measure, but they may be far more costly to society than the direct effects."

G. David Hughes, professor of business administration at the University of North Carolina, wrote of these other costs:
"There are the psychological costs of anxiety and frustration associated with overlapping organizations, duplications of information required, insensitive government officials and incomprehensible instructions. There is the social cost of the misallocation of resources to the regulatory process rather than to programs."

Several universities now are studying regulation, trying to quantify the hidden costs.
Adding up the dollar cost of regulation is difficult enough.
The Joint Economic Committee of Congress said federal safety and environmental regulations this year added \$66 to the price of a new car. The price of a new home increased between \$1,500 and \$2,500 because of federal, state and local regulations, according to its study.

The Commission on Federal Paperwork estimated the total cost of federal paperwork is \$100 billion a year, or about \$500 per person.
The Center for the Study of American Business of Washington University at St. Louis, Mo., put the total cost of government regulations at \$65.7 billion a year — almost \$1,200 for each family in America.
Blauvelt, citing other studies, said the total cost of government regulation will rise 57 percent from 1976 to nearly \$103 billion for fiscal 1979.

Obviously some regulation is necessary. Even the most virulent of business objectors admits to the need

for some controls.
Dow Chemical in 1975 began calculating the cost of various forms of government regulation, categorizing them as appropriate, questionable or excessive. In 1976, it calculated, total cost of regulations was \$186 million, up 27 percent from 1975.
Paperwork in 1976 alone cost the company more than \$20 million.
But of the \$186 million total, Dow judged that only \$103 million was "appropriate." The remaining \$83 million, up 38 percent from the 1975 figure, was spent on complying with "questionable" or "excessive" regulation.

There is not a single legal business pursuit that is not governed by some kind of federal, state or local government regulation.
Henry Ford II, chairman of the automobile company, said once this year: "As I look at our country today, I see a powerful but uncertain and unsteady giant being trussed up in a growing web of rules and regulations to the point where it can no longer exert its strength freely and effectively..."

"Maybe it's only a coincidence that the recent period of rapidly rising government spending and roughshod regulation also has been a period of high unemployment, slow productivity improvement, slow growth in personal income, soaring government deficits and unprecedented peacetime inflation. But I don't believe it's a coincidence at all."
"Despite a mounting record of failure and frustration, our leaders have failed to grasp the fact that too much government inevitably leads to economic delay."

Koppers Corp., in its annual report, rather coyly invented a mythical "academic" to say what Koppers feels about relations with government.
"Ah, the agencies," says the mythical dean. "They have a life of their own and have a penchant — if I may borrow a phrase — for 'fixing things that ain't broke.'"
"They are especially good at drawing the noose of regulation ever more tightly around the corporate neck."

calling for that last ounce of compliance which sends costs out of sight without much improving performance."
Every industry has its own horror story about what it considers excessive regulation.
Like two regulatory agencies in the construction industry. One decreed that a bulldozer on a construction site should have a bell to warn workers when it was reversing. The other ordered all workers on construction sites should wear ear covers to shut out the noise of the bulldozer and, presumably, its bell.
Criticism recently has concentrated on the Department of Energy, the fastest growing of the regulators.
Energy regulation, according to Blauvelt, is "a textbook case of regulatory momentum, inefficiencies and undue costs for consumers."

Oil companies employ the equivalent of 10,000 people fulltime at a cost of between \$400 and \$500 million a year to handle Department of Energy regulations.
"That is 10,000 man hours and roughly half a billion dollars not helping to meet the industry's

primary responsibility of developing energy supplies," Blauvelt said. "With half a billion dollars, the oil companies could drill approximately 3,200 new wells in states such as Texas and Oklahoma."

President Carter promised to cut red tape and according to his spokesmen has reduced federal paperwork by 12 percent while in office.
Reduction of controls in the airline industry certainly has improved rates for passengers and increased competition. And the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has repealed 1,100 of its 10,000-odd rules.

But Washington contains 87 federal offices that regulate business and they still churn out new rules and explanations daily.
Philip H. Abelson, editor of Science magazine, wrote: "We have created a regulatory machine that is unmanageable by the president and his cabinet officers."

Businessmen, when they go along with the idea of regulation at all, usually suggest that the best way is for government to make it worthwhile for industry to comply.
Rep. James T. Brophy III (R-N.C.) offered some suggestions as to what businessmen could do to fight excessive regulation.
"First, don't just complain about big government," he told a meeting of Credit Union officers. "Give specific examples which are meaningful, such

as how the particular regulation proposed bill would affect consumers' pocket books or how it would affect jobs."
"Second, encourage your members to be willing to speak up and write their Congressmen and other elected officials. Third, work with your members to help them develop a greater knowledge base about your industry. Fourth, develop faster means of communication. Too often we hear from your members after the bill has been passed or after the regulation is too firmly in place to get much done about it."

"Fifth, encourage initiative on the part of industry. If you are aware of a problem that the federal government is likely to involve itself with, go to the regulatory body with a suggested solution rather than sitting back until a regulation is in effect and fighting hard to get it rescinded or modified."

David Mahoney, chairman and chief executive officer of the advertising arm of Norton Simon Inc., urged industry activists.
"First we have to use the channels already available — such as communication with customers, employees, stockholders and suppliers," he told the annual meeting of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.
"There is nothing more effective in dealing with government officials than the power of communications from constituents back home — the voters..."

"But don't go to Washington as supplicants or advocates — go as militants demanding equal rights for the free enterprise system," he said.

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Nazis, pals may face new entrance bar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two persons in the United States would be affected by legislation that would make it easier to deport Nazi war criminals and to keep them from entering the country.
The legislation, which passed the House Tuesday by voice vote and was sent to the Senate, would add certain classes of Nazis and Nazi collaborators as excludable and deportable aliens under the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.
During floor debate it was pointed out that only two specific individuals now in this country would be affected by the bill, but Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., the bill's chief sponsor, said it would be improper to reveal their names.
Any person who between March 23, 1945 and May 8, 1945, engaged in participation based on race, religion or national origin under the direction or in association with Nazi or related governments could be deported or excluded from the United States under terms of the bill.
Ms. Holtzman said it would close a loophole in the 1952 act.

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U.S. exports hit peak, shave trade deficit

WASHINGTON — United States exports reached a record high last month to help the international trade deficit hold the international trade deficit below \$2 billion for the second time in three months, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The department said petroleum imports, the primary source of U.S. trade difficulties since 1974, rose 3 percent to \$3.6 billion in August. However, most other imports, includ-

ing cars, steel and television sets, declined.

The \$1.62-billion deficit in August following a \$1.66-billion deficit in June was the first clear indication that long-awaited benefits from the dollar's devaluation were taking hold.

While the United States boosted exports to a record \$12.47 billion, it held imports to \$14.09 billion. International trade statistics gathered by the Commerce Department indicate the

value of foreign-made goods Americans buy and how much Americans sell overseas.

President Carter announced an export policy program Tuesday in an attempt to reduce U.S. trade deficits and stabilize the dollar.

Carter said the large trade deficits the United States has experienced in recent years have weakened the value of the dollar, intensified inflationary pressures in our own economy and

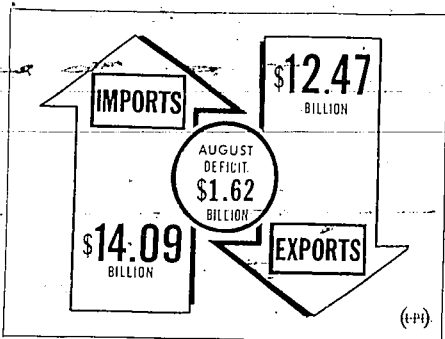
heightened instability in the world economy.

Although the Commerce Department's report was optimistic, it showed that the United States still has difficult months ahead before reaching equilibrium in trade.

For the first eight months of the year, the U.S. bought \$21 billion more from foreigners than it sold. This compared with a \$16 billion trade deficit for the same period in 1977.

The department said a record American grain harvest and lower prices for American manufactured goods because of the dollar devaluation contributed most to the surge in exports last month.

Soybean exports jumped more than 40 percent while sales of airplanes increased 24 percent. There were also improvements in the export of steel, textile, farm metal working and electrical machinery. On the import side, Americans reduced their purchases of coffee, sugar, steel, cotton, cars, television sets and small machines.



airplanes. The United States, which is the world leader in aircraft production, increased sales by \$104 million. This increase accounted for one seventh of the total import improvement for the month. When coal and food products accounted for another three sevenths of the gain.

This means that the traditional export strength of the United States maintained its status while other less significant areas such as steel made only modest gains.

The U.S. steel industry exports less than two percent of its production.

Business

Grain, spud, metal futures advance; cattle, pork dip

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Grains, potatoes and metals advanced in commodity futures trading Wednesday.

Meats, however, declined.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes closed mostly higher, a penny off to 7 cents up, with November posting the only loss. May finished at 7.17 per hundredweight, up 6 cents. Volume was 873 lots. Traders said the market looks somewhat stronger technically but fundamental indications point to lower prices in the long term.

Wheat advanced almost 4 cents a bushel higher as persistent commission house buying produced stop-loss buying at about 3.44 per bushel basis December. Late exporter selling shaved those gains and actively traded contracts closed 2 1/2 to 3 cents higher. Some experts said the 3.45 a bushel December high indicates strength, citing that level as a new high for the recent bull move.

Corn cracked through buy stop points on its way to a third cent advance, with closing prices 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 cents higher as the market keeps rising before the peak of harvest. Lack of heavy hedge selling, spreading and floor coverings were all noted in the market, with the latter bringing prices off the day's peaks.

Light hedging appeared in the soybean pit but it didn't show the seasonal increase some market analysts expected. Producer holding

attitudes were considered the principal feature of the day. Oil gapped early, then wavered in late morning, while meal started firmer and stayed on the plus side most of the day. Beans finished the session 6 1/4 to 5 1/2 cents higher, while meal was 1.70 to 50 cents higher and oil closed 27 points higher to unchanged.

Live cattle ended 45 to 5 points lower after dressed beef increases failed to materialize in all sizes, and weakness in hogs and bellies encouraged selling in cattle. Early lows of 30 to 50 points down were erased when support developed on reports of a firming beef trade. Volume was 27,866 contracts.

Feeder cattle closed down 25 to 95 points, near the day's lows, in a session estimated at 1,230 contracts traded. Traders said weakness in other meat futures weighed on feeders.

Live hogs closed mostly 62 to 12 points lower although the two most def erred contracts settled a little higher. Selling in most nearby contracts was sparked by ideas that hog marketings would pick up and packer demand would decline. Volume was 5,620 contracts. Commercials and long speculators were the heaviest sellers but some was attributed to long liquidation and much was attributed to new short positions.

Pork bellies ended 27 to 60 points lower on selling which was mostly local. Volume was 5,431 contracts.

Lack of packer interest after several days of strong buying was the main reason given for the sell-off.

New York Sugar 11 closed moderately higher, moving up under industrial pricing and trade short covering. Speculative long liquidation brought prices back from an early peak of 12 points up, and the close was 18 to 2 points higher on a trade of 4,850 lots.

New York Comex gold rallied to close 260 to 310 points ahead in response to massive short covering and new buying after the U.S. Senate's passage of the natural gas bill. Volume was an apparent record 27,000 contracts.

New York Comex silver closed near its highs in extremely strong bidding on short covering and new buying which swamped the market after passage of the gas bill.

Brezhnev, Forrestal conduct trade talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Wednesday received Michael Forrestal, the new president of the Soviet-American Trade and Economic Council, and council chairman William Verly for discussions on trade and economic relations.

The official Tass news agency said the discussions were of a "business and constructive character" and centered on chances to improve trade between the two countries.

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Sylvia Porter

Rug prices remain stable

If you're buying big-ticket carpets and rugs during the traditional "bargain" clearances this month or at regular price, you'll note one unusual fact: floor coverings have held remarkably stable through this entire span of rapid inflation.

And this has been so despite the fact that this industry also has been hit by increased costs for materials, labor and fuel (natural gas used for drying operations) and higher taxes, as well.

The key: the floor covering industry has been able to checkmate increased costs through new technology and has been forced to hold prices in line by intense competition.

You, the customer, can, as a result buy good quality carpet for as low as \$10 a square yard, including a broad color selection and attractive styling.

Not so successful though, has been any effort to hold down the cost of carpet installation for wall-to-wall. You may have to pay from \$5 to \$6 a square yard for installation and padding in some cities. The cost will be even more if you need tricky work around staircases, sunken living rooms, that sort of thing.

The meaning to you:

- Unless you expect to move in a few years, now is the time to budget for a good medium-priced carpet retailing, say, for \$15 to \$20 a square yard. You'll need to replace this quality carpet less often — and thereby, you can slash or even eliminate the zooming installation costs.
- If you do plan to move in a few years, ask the store to cut the carpet into a room-size rug. All you need do is arrange for binding or otherwise protecting the ends to prevent fraying — a simple but infrequently used method to give you double the service from your original wall-to-wall installation which previously you thought prohibited lifting of your carpet.
- Consider buying area rugs, both decorative and fashionable today. They come in a wide range of prices — from low-cost styles featuring patterns printed on synthetic face yarns to ultra-expensive hand-woven Orientals from Iran, China and India. You might be among the mounting numbers buying imported Orientals — both new and old — as investments. But if this is your aim, you must not proceed without expert advice or you will risk your entire stake.
- Of course, you also can buy machine-made Orientals and contemporary designed rugs pro-

duced in the United States.

Karastan, for instance, long noted for its woven Oriental design rugs, is taking advantage of the advanced technology to offer similar Oriental designs developed from a patented process that works out the pattern on the computer. This, in turn, controls the forming of dyed-in-the-wool yarns. The result of this technological breakthrough is a quality product at an affordable price: an 8-by-11-foot wool Oriental-design rug retailing for around \$800 as against \$1,300 for a woven item.

New equipment, much of it made in Europe, is now being used to reproduce random multicolor effects and detailed prints in plain tufted carpets. This is the high-speed fabrication method that marked the most revolutionary change to hit the loom-woven carpet industry; this method now accounts for more than 95 percent of the U.S. output.

Miliken is using computers and a technique for jet-spraying colors on undyed carpet to make into area rugs. Other mills are using rotary printing machines for area rug designs as part

of the technological breakthrough that has hit this segment of the textile industry — resulting in higher fashion within cost limits.

Meanwhile, there's less confusion about carpet fibers than in many years. Nylon, accounting for 75 percent of total fiber consumption by the carpet industry dominates; acrylics, polyesters and a small percentage of wool make up the balance. And the chemical industry is concentrating on improving existing products with "third generation" fibers instead of creating new fibers.

Caution: Despite the wide variety of styles and prices now available to you, resist buying very cheap carpeting, which could turn out to be false economy if you have heavy traffic areas. You may find that if you skimp, you'll soon be doing the job again. Instead, buy heavy traffic carpet priced from \$10 to \$15 a square yard and up, plus installation costs and padding.

A guideline to remember: It's less expensive to reupholster a chair than to re-lay a carpet.

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USED EQUIPMENT

Barter No.	Description	List Price	SALE PRICE
0579	IHC 500 Disk Harrow	3750	\$3500
	10' Tandem		
0336	Massey 10' Disk Harrow	850	\$ 500
0446	John Deere 3046	750	\$ 450
	DD Grain Drill		
0554	M Moline 24x6	250	\$ 195
	Grain Drill		
0389	IHC Two Drill Hitch	350	\$ 300
	For Grain Drill		
0242	IHC Two Drill Hitch	350	\$ 300
	For Grain Drill		
5332	Kriegl 6' Harrow Drawbar	120	\$ 95
	Section Folding		
0134	John Deere	100	\$ 50
	No. 5 Mower		
0497	Acme	195	\$ 150
	Rolling Guide Fin		
5356	Parmo 6 Row Beater	5500	\$4500
	Triple Drum, Rebuilt		
0445	FH F226	2250	\$1950
	Manure Loader		
0487	MF 235	1500	\$1100
	Manure Loader		
0123	Lockwood 6 Row	2000	\$1000
	Triple Drum		
0536	Acme 6 Row Collector	225	\$ 195
	T-Bar W/16 Clamps		
0456	Millon 6 Row Beater	950	\$ 750
	On Toolbar		
5403	Acme Triple Drum	3500	\$2000
	Delocator - Sell As Is		
0302	Allis Chalmers	750	\$ 695
	Planter Units (6)		
0507	Millon Planter Units (6)	1575	\$1350
	W/12" Tool Bar - Late Style		
0334	6 Row 3 Point Beater Cult	500	\$ 350
	W/Tools		
0556	John Deere 200	9500	\$8500
	1978 Beater Thinner		
5521	Everman 6 Row Beater Thinner	4500	\$2500
	W/Update Kit		
0132	Massey Side Rake	475	\$ 400
	3 Point		
0336	Everman 6'	650	\$ 450
	Trail Hitcher		
0346	Disc King John Monitor 6 Row For IHC	275	\$ 250
	295 Planting Units		
0276	New Idea Ground	250	\$ 150
	Drive Manure Spreader		
5428	MoPac 1975	450	\$ 200
	Electric Cycle (Used)		
0506	IHC 80	375	\$ 325
	Box Scraper R		
0430	Century JF 19-88	850	\$ 650
	Sprayer 200 Gal		
0208	Century 400 Gal. Sprayer	1150	\$ 950
	W/2 Booms, Tractor Mount		
0593	Pittsburg 12"	1495	\$1250
	Disk Tandem		
0598	Acce 11'	175	\$ 150
	Packer Hitch		
0594	Massey 14'	1650	\$1350
	Disk Tandem w/Cyl.		

USED BALERS

0027	Massey 124 Baler 1973	2850	\$2250
5352	New Holland	2000	\$1000
0060	New Holland	375	\$ 200
60 Baler			
0165	IHC	750	\$ 500
47-T Baler			
0259	IHC	750	\$ 500
47-T Baler			
0268	IHC	650	\$ 500
47-W Baler			
0425	IHC	1500	\$ 800
57-T Baler			
0458	IHC	2150	\$1500
57-T Baler			
0504	IHC	750	\$ 500
57-T Baler			
0515	Massey 12 Baler	1250	\$ 850
0558	IHC 57-T Baler	1250	\$ 850
0575	IHC 440 Baler	2500	\$2250

USED PLOWS

5141	RF No. 57 4 Btm 2 Way 16"	1550	\$1350
	Plow w/Sharp Pin Beams		
5564	Case Slot	850	\$ 500
	Plow 4 Btm		
0150	IHC 140 Plow	3250	\$2850
	4 Btm 18" 2 Way		
0174	IHC No. 10 Subsoil Chisel	1850	\$1750
	15' 9" 7 Shank		
0187	IHC NO. 10 Subsoil Chisel	1750	\$1650
	7 Shank		
0195	John Deere 4 Btm.	1250	\$1000
	Plow 2 Way 16"		
0295	Allis Chalmers	450	\$ 350
	3 Btm Plow 2 Way		
0337	IHC 214 16"	450	\$ 350
	2 Btm 2 Way Plow		
0378	Watts 7 Shank Subsoiler	5000	\$4500
	Hyd Reset		
0548	Watts 418 Plow	5500	\$4500
	4 Btm Hyd. Reset 18"		
0502	IHC 620 Plow	550	\$ 475
	2 Btm 2 Way		
0397	IHC 214	395	\$ 350
	16" 2 Way Plow		
0483	IHC No. 10 Subsoiler	1650	\$1500
	9 Shank W/ Gauge Wheels		
0486	IHC 314 Plow	395	\$ 350
	3 Btm 16"		
0397	IHC 214	395	\$ 350
	16" 2 Way Plow		

USED FORAGE HARVESTERS

5215	IHC 650	3500	\$1500
	Forage Harvester		
5351	IHC 550 Forage Harvester	1950	\$1000
	W/2 row corn head		
5437	IHC 550 Forage Harvester	2500	\$2100
	W/2 row corn head		
0079	IHC 550 Forage Harvester	2250	\$1400
	W/2 row corn head		
0261	IHC 550 Forage Harvester	1800	\$1000
	W/2 row corn head		
0477	IHC 1974 650 Forage Harvester	4500	\$3950
	W/2 row corn head		
5472	IHC 450 Hay	950	\$ 750
	Pickup Attachment		

USED TRACTORS

Barter No.	Description	List Price	SALE PRICE
0239	1968 IHC F-856-D Tractor	10,500	\$9950
	W/Cab & Turbo		
0366	Massey 1100 1967 Tractor	9000	\$7500
	W/15.5x38 Duals		
0393	IHC F-706-D Tractor	7500	\$6950
	W/Cab & Turbo		
0443	IHC F102AD	9500	\$8500
	Hyd. Tractor		
0444	IHC F85D	8500	\$8000
	1971 Hydro Tractor		
0479	IHC F1066D	14,500	\$13,500
	1973 Tractor		
0500	Allis Chalmers WD Tractor	1150	\$1000
	W/3 Point Hitch		
0523	IHC F-658	7500	\$6950
	1965 Tractor w/Soft Cab		
0538	IHC F-1566-D Tractor	23,300	\$22,500
	W/cab & air, 1976 model, w/18.4x38 duals		
0576	IHC F-1256-D	10,950	\$9500
	1968 Tractor W/cab 4x4		
0580	IHC F-1026-D	10,950	\$9500
	1971 Tractor Hydro w/Cab		
0595	IHC F-884-D 1977 Tractor	20,000	\$19,500
	W/radio, like new, low hours		
0601	IHC F-1066-D	19,500	\$18,500
	Tractor W/Hiniker Cab		
0577	IHC 1256-1456	1000	\$ 950
	Dual wheels wedge lock		
0527	IHC 750 16 Single Front	200	\$ 175
	wheel for tractor		
0506	IHC F-450-D	175	\$ 150
	Single front for F-450-D 7.50x16		
0501	13.6 x 38 Dual	150	\$ 100
	Wheels for Fml M.		
0482	M & W Dual Wheels	950	\$ 800
	For 1066		
0475	IHC F-400	350	\$ 250
	Wide front Schwarts		
0469	IHC F-450 Single Front	200	\$ 175
	for tractor 7.50x16		
0465	F-560 Duals	650	\$ 550
	13.6x38 Tires & Wheels IHC		
0581	IHC 16.9 x 38 Duals	1050	\$ 850
	1 pair regular wheels		
0275	IHC	50	\$ 40
	Fast hitch adaptors		
0222	M & W 15.5 x 38 Duals	1000	\$ 750
	for tractor axle clamp		
5309	IHC C-126 W/16 Front	1850	\$1000
	4 wheel drive axle		
0034	IHC 1974 100 Hydro,	18,500	\$17,500
	cab & air, New engine		
0240	IHC 1966 F-806D	8500	\$8000
	W/Cab, new engine		
0364	IHC 1976 F-1466D	21,500	\$20,950
	W/Hiniker cab, air, low hours		
0559	IHC F450D	2650	\$2350
	W/angle front		
0578	IHC F-300 Tractor	1450	\$1250
	W/Single front, fast hitch		
0521	IHC Riding Mower	750	\$ 600
	W/New engine		
477C	1 Pk. M & W 13" rims	350	\$ 195
	for axle mount duals		

USED WINDROWERS

0008	IHC 275 12' Windrower	5500	\$4950
	W/10' auger (rebuild)		
0046	John 880 Windrower	8995	\$7000
	w/14' Pflm, cab, air, (Diesel)		
0164	Hess 280 Windrower	2500	\$2000
	16' Header		
0522	John Deere 1973 830 Windrower	5750	\$5000
	W/14 pflm, hay cand.		
0549	Massey	1800	\$1650
	36 Windrower 14'		
0599	IHC 1968 275 Windrower	4500	\$2000
	(sell as is)		

USED BEET HARVESTERS

0117	Farmhand 250	3500	\$2500
	Beet Harvester		
0138	Farmhand 250 Beet Harvester	1500	\$ 800
	W/Tapper		
0158	IHC 23 Beet Harvester	950	\$ 750
	2 Row		
0573	Heston 3 Row	3500	\$2500
	Beet Harvester		
0604	John Deere	1000	\$ 750
	Wire Baler		
0081	IHC 23 Beet Harvester	1500	\$ 750
	2 Row		

USED COMBINES

5315	Massey 1969 410 Combine	10,500	\$6500
	W/16' Pflm (rebuild)		
5449	IHC 1967 303 Combine	7450	\$4000
	W/bean collector		
071	Case 660 Combine	6500	\$4500
	W/Cab & straw spreader		
0139	John Deere	6500	\$5500
	95 Combine		
0166	Case	3000	\$1000
	1000 Combine		
0505	IHC 181	6500	\$5500
	Combine		
0542	IHC 1976 715 Combine	28,500	\$26,500
	W/15' pflm, pickup reel, cab, air, Sund Windrow pickup		
0555	IHC 503 Combine	7500	\$5000
	W/14' Pflm		
0560	IHC	1250	\$ 750
	1958 101 Combine		
0562	Massey 72 Combine	1250	\$ 850
	Clean Machine		
0564	Massey Ferg.	1995	\$1000
	90 Combine		
0565	Massey Ferg.	995	\$ 750
	90 Combine		
0066	John Deere Bell Pickup	650	\$ 400
	for combine		
0563	Innes Combine	650	\$ 500
	pickup attachment		

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W/7 1/2" Spaced 22" Disks notched and Plain	Was 6573.00
Now	
One New IH Model 720	
FORAGE HARVESTER	\$7500
W/2 Row Corn Head	Was 8810.00 Now
One New IH Model 830	
FORAGE HARVESTER	\$11,500
W/3 Row Corn Head & Windrow Pickup	Was 13,193.00
Now	
6 New IH Model 295	
PLANTING UNITS	\$350
W/Beet Equipment	Was 443.00 Each
Now	
3 New IH No. 10 11 9" 7 Shank	
SUBSOIL CHISELS	\$1650
W/27" Shanks	Was 2350.00 Ea. Now
Ea. Now	

USED TRUCKS

Barter No.	Description	List Price	SALE PRICE
0020	IHC 1971 1010	1995	\$1250
	Pickup 4 Speed 1/2 ton		
0163	IHC 1963 1700 Truck		

Group wants home rule for Idaho counties

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Idahoans may get a chance to decide how they want to design local governments.

A committee of county leaders meeting over the summer as an advisory group to the Idaho Association of County Commissioners recommended Wednesday that the idea of "home rule" be applied to county government.

Recognizing some Idaho counties have outgrown the rigid state mandated system of local government, the committee recommended that the IAC call for a constitutional amendment to allow citizens in each of the state's 44 counties to design their own forms of government. At the same time, members of the committee proposed seven counties would want to change their present systems.

The committee's recommendation, if approved by the IAC at a meeting in October, would be passed on as recommended legislation to the state legislature.

Steve McCoy, county commissioner from Nez Perce County, said only two or three counties would probably elect to change governing systems. Two which he mentioned were Nez Perce and Ada.

But McCoy noted as counties grow there will be more pressure to break away from restrictive state laws about county organization.

"If we don't allow flexibility, I think it's going to be forced on us," McCoy warned.

The plan McCoy presented would entail appointing 8 to 15 person committees in each county to design a governing system for the county. But first a constitutional amendment would have to be passed to allow the counties power to set up governments.

The proposal is designed to aid the smallest and largest counties in the state. While McCoy said large counties are prevented by state law from hiring staffs to help the commissioners deal with mounds of paperwork, small counties are often forced to hire people in positions which

they can't afford to fund.

McCoy explained larger counties might want to hire managers, as several cities have done. And small counties might forgo hiring prosecutors.

"Let every county choose a form of government to suit its own needs," he said.

The danger commissioner Robert Anderson warned against is that counties would get rid of their tax assessors. When that happened in Utah, the state tax commission took over taxing.

McCoy said some commissioners will oppose the measure because they will lose their jobs. But he told them they could lose their jobs through elections anyway.

Meanwhile, a Twin Falls County commissioner expressed doubt that people here would vote to change the county government.

"We haven't heard any complaints, so evidently we are doing the job right," Twin Falls County Commissioner Ann

Cover said.

Cover said Twin Falls is one of nine Idaho counties with full-time commissioners and that the commissioners' availability make the current set up adequate.

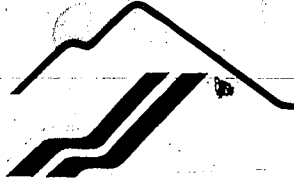
But Cover isn't opposed to letting the county vote on the issue.

"As long as it's left in the hands of the people to make the decision, it's all right," she said.

The 35 commissioners who heard the home rule idea presented at a meeting at the Idaho Association of County Commissioners and Clerks in Burley showed little reaction to the proposal. Several commissioners acknowledged problems in the current system of government.

Last year, the same group of county leaders voted down a proposal to allow certain county jobs to be eliminated.

"Many of them are trying to protect their jobs," McCoy pointed out. "Others see the danger of such an open-ended system."



Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, September 28, 1978

The Times-News

- Obituaries
- Sports
- Outdoors
- Comics

B



Cal Williams, 1% initiative leader, listens to Jerome County Republican Party Chairman Clair Ricketts

Dianne Hagan/Times-News

Property tax cut: a cure or a curse?

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The 1 percent initiative was condemned Wednesday as a "giant step down the road to socialism" and praised as a "blessing in disguise" for the Idaho farmer, educator and homeowner.

These unusual statements were part of the latest round of arguments over what the proposed budgeting busting measure will actually accomplish.

The sharply differing points of view came in a debate before the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, with Cal Williams, president of the Ada County chapter of the Idaho Property Owners Assn., insisting the measure was needed to prevent "the day when our homes would be confiscated through taxation."

The Idaho Property Owners Assn., gathered the signatures necessary to place the 1 percent initiative — a carbon copy of California's Proposition 13 — on Idaho's November election ballot. As written, the initiative would limit property taxes in Idaho to one percent of actual market value.

But almost every argument made by Williams was quickly challenged by Clair Ricketts, chairman of the Jerome County Republicans. Williams "and the people who support this initiative know absolutely nothing about county government or taxes," Ricketts said.

"How many persons here know how many special taxing districts they live in?" Ricketts asked the 55 persons present. "How many know what percentage of your taxes go to these districts? How many attended the last budget hearing?"

Williams acknowledged the measure had sections needing amending. But he pointed out the initiative "is only a law," and as such could be brought into conformity with the rest of Idaho's taxation structure by the Idaho Legislature.

But Williams insisted the measure would bring Idahoans far more benefit than harm, and he sharply attacked critics of the initiative for their interpretations of its effects.

"This is not designed to cut the heart out of city and state government," Williams said. "This is not designed to cut the heart out of education."

The sole purpose of the initiative, he added, is to slap a lid on rising taxes. The Property Owners Assn., has never said the initiative "is a cure for all our problems." But unless it or some tax reduction measure is passed, "we could see the day when our homes would be confiscated through taxation."

The initiative would help farmers, Williams said, by freezing tax increases on farm lands. Jerome and other small counties may have escaped rising agricultural taxes so far. Williams added, but unless a lid is placed on future increases farm land taxes will continue to rise.

The initiative is also "a blessing to education," Williams said, because it would force the state to assume much of the local education costs. That would equalize payments to local schools, bringing an end to the existence of both rich and poor school districts in Idaho, he added.

The measure would also force cuts in the Department of Education, a department which Williams said has grown topheavy with staff.

Williams also acknowledged the chief culprit in rising taxation was not local government but federal government. The initiative aims at local government he said only because there is no process through which a federal initiative can be written into law.

But Ricketts challenged nearly all of Williams arguments, saying they agreed only on the larger goal of reduced taxation.

He warned the initiative would place increased powers in the hands of the state and federal governments. The money saved in property taxes would be classified "as income, not as additional income taxes." Ricketts said, and would result in higher income taxes — money which would go to the federal government.

If the initiative passes, Ricketts said, Idahoans may be sending "some 40 million dollars back to Washington, D.C." in additional income taxes.

The state would also gain additional control over local schools, Ricketts warned. If the state provides increased funding to local schools, they will also want increased say over how those funds are spent, Ricketts said.

So much power will be given to the state and the federal government, Ricketts said, that the initiative is "just one giant step down the road to socialism."

Ricketts also disagreed the initiative would prevent tax increases on farm lands. If it passes, farm taxes — many of which are not now at 1 percent — will go "out of sight," he said.

Ricketts said there are also serious questions over what agency of government or what person will finally divide the reduced number of tax dollars. Whoever makes that decision, he said, will in effect be determining what part of government is reduced.

If the initiative passes, the effect in Jerome could be serious, Ricketts said, adding the city budget of just under \$3.3 million would be reduced by 35 percent. "Somebody's going to be cut out of a job (in Jerome)," Ricketts said, adding the cut to Jerome schools would be severe. "I don't see how they can survive," Ricketts added.

Ricketts also criticized Williams for suggesting the state legislature would correct flaws in the initiative. "This is the same legislature that we've criticized for doing nothing," Ricketts said, adding that until the November election voters wouldn't even know who their state legislators were.

Pointing out there were "65 highway districts, 165 school districts, 44 county governments," as well as 200 city governments and airport, cemetery, sewer and recreation taxing districts, Ricketts questioned whether the state legislature could devise one plan that would deal adequately with all tax problems.

"It's like asking them to build a pair of shoes that will fit all of you," Ricketts said, adding local taxing problems must be solved on the local level.

Magic Valley organization defends IPUC President Robert Lenaghan

GOODING — Robert Lenaghan should be retained as president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, a Magic Valley citizens group said Wednesday.

The statement was made by Karen Arkoosh of Gooding, president of Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power, which was organized last year to fight placement of a coal-fired generating plant in Magic Valley.

Mrs. Arkoosh said Wednesday if "Lenaghan is fired, it will mean returning the PUC to utility control."

She said the CACP is making public its support of Lenaghan, who is a Democrat, because of statements made by Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen. Larsen has said if elected he would replace the PUC president.

She said the non-partisan group's support of Lenaghan could also mean supporting Larsen's opponent, Democratic Gov. John Evans in his bid for election.

Larsen has criticized Lenaghan and PUC Commissioner Conley Ward,

also a Democrat. State law requires that two of the three members of the PUC be of the same political party as the governor. The only Republican now on the board is Commissioner Ralph Wickberg.

Lenaghan's term expires in January 1979, and Gov. John Evans has said he would reappoint him.

"Lenaghan has been an extremely effective commissioner," Arkoosh said. "His term expires soon and the vote on his reappointment could be critical to the people of Idaho."

"We believe the senators who will vote on his appointment would take a close look at his record to see how effective he has been in protecting the public's interest. They should also consider his popularity among the people," the CACP chairman said.

Lenaghan is the most responsive public official we have, according to Arkoosh. She urges all senatorial candidates to make their views known on the issue so voters will know how their representatives will vote.

200 applaud Evans for BPA stand

TWIN FALLS — Idaho has the potential of 10,000 megawatts of low-head hydro-power production," Gov. John Evans said Wednesday.

Evans, who made his comments before 200 Twin Falls supporters attending a fund-raising dinner for his election campaign, said increased energy production was a key issue for Idaho's future.

But the Idaho Democrat said another important goal must be to preserve the existing Idaho lifestyle.

Before polluting energy resources "such as coal fired power plants" are developed, Evans said, "we should consider using our hydro potential."

The first hydro-power developed should be low-head-dams, he said.

The governor was interrupted by applause when he said he had just returned from giving testimony in Washington, D.C. before a House energy subcommittee, and that Idaho may "finally be getting its share of electricity from the Bonneville Power

Administration." (Related story Page A1)

His proposed amendments to the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act stand a good chance of being adopted this session, Evans added. This will mean increased supplies of low cost BPA power for Idaho and the possibility that power bills for Idaho consumers may decrease, Evans said.

Better than 200 tickets at \$12.50 each were sold for the Wednesday fund-

raiser, David Alvord, an Evans staff assistant said.

According to Curtis Eaton Jr., Twin Falls coordinator for the Evans campaign, a similar Twin Falls fundraiser was held for former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1974. He said the dinner was held in a room half the size of the Turf Club banquet hall where the Evans' gathering was held, and the room was not completely filled.

"And the dinner then was free," Eaton added.

Author Valentine to address high school students

SUN VALLEY — A well-known author, Dan Valentine, will be the keynote speaker when high school students and teachers gather at the Holiday Inn for a regional journalism conference Oct. 5-7.

Valentine, a humor columnist for the Salt Lake City, Utah, Tribune, also writes three other weekly columns for syndication and is the author of 36 books, the latest of which is "History of Blondes," published in 1977.

He has worked for the Chicago Daily News, the United Press and the San Francisco Examiner. He was a writer

also for the Jack Paar show.

The conference, sponsored by the Idaho Journalism Advisers Association, is expected to draw between 400 to 500 students and their teachers from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Nevada and Wyoming, according to Carol Jean Rash, IJAA president.

Conducting sessions will be professionals from newspapers, from radio and television stations, and from the photography area. Also on the program are representatives from colleges and universities from every

state in the northwest.

Among the media professionals at the conference will be George Ostrom, editor and publisher of the Kallispell (Mont.) News, who has written fiction and non-fiction for such national magazines as "Field and Stream," "Sports Field," and the "Saturday Evening Post." In addition, he hosted a TV show on hunting and fishing.

Dorothy McPhillips, first vice president of the national Journalism Education Association, also will speak.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Holiday Inn. Sessions start the following day at 9 a.m. and will continue through noon on Oct. 7, according to Rash. They are to be held in the Sun Valley Arts Center, the Ketchum elementary school, and in the Holiday Inn.

Teachers may pre-register for their groups by sending the fee of \$9 per person to IJAA Treasurer Doug Skinner, 1900 W. Pine, Meridian 83642. After Oct. 1, the fee will be \$12.

Regional airport backer outlines election campaign

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Service and cost should convince Twin Falls County residents to join the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority this fall, a Twin Falls County SIRAA backer says.

Warren Barry, a leader of the recently-completed petition drive to get the question on the ballot in the county, said voters need information on those two issues in order to decide

how to vote.

Twin Falls and Blaine counties are being asked to join the five-county authority, which is proposing to build a \$32 million regional airport in Jerome County to replace Joslin Field. Joslin is operated jointly by Twin Falls city and county.

Barry agreed with SIRAA board chairman Dale Garner that "there hasn't been a chance yet to plan a campaign."

But he said it probably will be one

simply "to spread facts, if we can reduce the emotion and deal strictly with if we want service and if we want to share the cost. We will be willing to talk to groups to discuss these main issues."

Barry said, "Number one, I think we should be interested in service. All the information I get is for every 10 people boarding a plane in Twin Falls, six more board at another airport." He explained the information is based on the passenger survey done in 1975

by TAP Inc. for SIRAA.

Airlines add two flights for every 20 percent increase in boardings, Barry said, "or if applied to these figures, it means six additional flights a day that we could be receiving from the standpoint of service."

"As far as I'm concerned, as a traveler I am interested in more flights to more places more times a day to maximize service in this community or any community."

Concerning cost, Barry said the

state legislature saw the advantage of counties joining together to share expenses when it adopted legislation allowing regional airport authorities to be formed.

Barry also presented a new argument. He said it would be safer having jet traffic using the new airport and keeping all general aviation airplanes based at Joslin Field.

That is a stance taken by some members of the Air-Line Pilots Association after Monday's tragic

mid-air collision over San Diego between a jet and a single-engine plane which killed 150 people.

"The election was officially set for Nov. 7 Wednesday in Boise by the Idaho Department of Transportation, according to DOT lawyer Robert Trabert.

"I plan to send letters out Thursday morning approving petitions and setting the election date Nov. 7," Trabert confirmed after meeting with SIRAA attorney Pete Snow Wednesday.

Transportation offers to hold hearing on HW 75 bridges

HAILEY — If Wood River Valley residents want it, the state transportation department will hold public hearings on two proposed new bridges there.

The Idaho Transportation Department is offering to hold a hearing at the Blaine County Courthouse on the location and design of two bridges to be replaced on State Highway 75 over

Silver Creek in the Peabo area.

Requests for a hearing must be submitted in writing to the Hearing Officer, Box 7122, Boise, Idaho, 83707 by Oct. 6.

The hearing will be held Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. if requests are received for the meeting.

The bridges are located approximately two miles west and two miles

east of Peabo. The new structures would be built adjacent to the old bridges and the old bridges removed.

The new bridge approaches would be 400 feet long and have safety guardrails installed to align with the bridge railings. A minimum amount of right-of-way would be required.

Both existing bridges were built about 1937 and are narrow, wood pile

structures. They currently have load limits placed on them and are listed on the state's critical bridge replacement program.

Local governments and the Idaho Fish and Game Department agree there would be no adverse environmental impacts created by these improvements, department officials said.

Detailed plans and other pertinent information on these projects are available for public inspection and copying at the courthouse in Hailey

for the highway district office in Shoshone.

The project would be built as a federal-aid project by the Idaho Division of Highways in partnership with the Federal Highway Administration.

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Glass workers remain out on strike

TWIN FALLS — Glass workers continued their strike against Snake River Glass Co. of Twin Falls Wednesday despite the opening of negotiations earlier in the week.

Eight members of the Glasiers Local Union 764 walked out on strike against the company last Thursday.

They are seeking the same contract enjoyed by members of Local 764 at other glass shops. Specifically, they

are seeking higher wages and health and welfare and pension benefits, which they do not presently have.

Snake River Glass Co. owner Ben Ledbetter said Wednesday negotiations began Monday but no agreement was reached.

"We just had a short meeting this last Monday. We didn't really get down to it," he described the outcome of the meeting.

"We're going to rewrite the contract and then go over it this coming Monday," he said, adding that Monday should see the start of point-by-point negotiation.

Meanwhile, Ledbetter said the company is not getting as much work done as usual.

"We're getting some of it done, but not all of it," he said.

Couple files \$292,000 claim

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple filed a \$292,000 lawsuit against an Arizona company and the driver of its truck who were involved in a collision with their car west of Kimberly last December.

William H. and Kathryn Pearson filed the suit in 5th District Court against Prime Inc. and driver Leonard E. Morgan for the crash Dec.

7, 1977 at the intersection of North 3700 and East 3300 roads.

The Pearsons claimed that as a result of the crash the company should be responsible for \$250,000 in general damages, \$38,000 for medical expenses for Mrs. Pearson, who was driving the car, \$2,500 for the loss of the car and \$5,500 for lost wages.

Mr. Pearson also is seeking \$25,000

for the loss of affections of his wife since the accident because of injuries she suffered.

Court records indicate the driver and the company headquarters had not been served with warrants because they have not yet been located. The case file stated the driver is believed to live in Arkansas and the company headquarters could be in Missouri.

Obituaries

Sam Asumendi
HAGERMAN — Sam Asumendi, 82, of Hagerman, died Tuesday at Green Acres Terrace in Gooding of a long illness.

He was born Dec. 15, 1895, in Amorato Vicaya, Spain. He came to the United States when he was 18 in 1913. He settled in the Jordan Valley area where he worked for 12 years. He herded sheep for many years for Andrew Little of Emmett.

He came to the Hagerman Valley where he worked for many years for W. S. Brallsford. He retired and moved to Boise. He went back to Spain in 1960 and returned to Boise when he made his home until January this year then he returned to Hagerman where he has been living with his nephew, Timoteo Anchustegui. He has another nephew, Felix Anchustegui, Nampa.

He became an American citizen in 1945. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Timoteo Asumendi and Candee Asumendi of Spain. He is survived by four brothers, Jose Maria Asumendi, Juan-Jose Asumendi and Domingo Asumendi, all Spain, and Antonio Asumendi, Montrose, Colo.; two sisters, Victoria Asumendi and Julia Asumendi, both of Spain.

Rosary is at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Gibson Funeral Home, Boise. Mass will be at 10 a.m. today at St. John's Church. Burial will be in the Mount Cavalry Section of the Cloverdale Cemetery, Boise.

Alzina Cloe Bingham
VAN NUYS, Calif. — Alzina Cloe Bingham, 60, former Jerome resident, died Monday evening at her home of natural causes.

She was born July 23, 1918, at Malta and came to Jerome as a small child. She married William E. Bingham Feb. 7, 1935 in the Logan LDS temple and resided in Jerome prior to moving to California 20 years ago. She was an active member of the LDS church and had served as past president in the Relief Society, primary and MIA. She also was an LPN.

Survivors include her husband of Van Nuys, two daughters, Mrs. Tom (Lauana) Thompson of Jerome and Mrs. Jim (Saundra) Perkins of Twin Falls; seven brothers, Wayne, Keith, Willis and Dee Thompson, all of Jerome; Wayne Thompson of Reno, Ray of Hawthorne, Calif., and Cliff Thompson of Sacramento; two sisters, Myrl Gravett of Emmett and Joyce Moore of Walker, Calif.; and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome 1st and 3rd Ward LDS chapel on East C St. by Bishop J. LaVar Butters. Burial will follow at the Jerome cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 11:30 to 12:30 at the church.

Services
BURLEY — Funeral services for Minnie May Lee, 79, of Burley, who died Tuesday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, with Rev. Robert L. Bigler officiating. Burial will be at Mountainview Cemetery, Pocatello, at 1:15 p.m. Friday. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Friday.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for John C. "Jack" Johnson, 88, former Twin Falls resident, who died Sunday in Rolling Meadows, Ill. after a long illness, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial

Park with Rev. Ernest Wilson of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or to the Good Shepherd Memorial Hospital Fund in Burlington, Ill.

BEAVERTON, Ore. — Services for Linda Sanchez, 22, of Beaverton, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Garden Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to services today.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Robert Barker, Mrs. Jesse Castro, Mrs. Paul Stover Jr., Shannon Smith, Clara Kohnopp, Owen Rowe, Orville Lange, Alvin Romans, Mrs. Randy Jones and Beverly Gudenau, all of Twin Falls; Timothy Bullers of Eden; Anna Lammers of Filer; Mrs. Greg Jefferson and Spencer Sipe, both of Hailey; Robert A. Smith of Kallispell, Mont.; Ben Abbott and Hurley Teeter, both of Buhl; Shane Atwood of Wells, Nev.; Darrell Craythorn and Wesley Klausner, both of Burley; Mrs. Jose Benitez of Rupert and Dewey Tubbs of Kimberly.

Dismissed
Heldi Beezley, Clyde Frissen, Pearl Federico, Dixie Eldredge, Charles Looney, Irene Perry, Kelly Randall, Mrs. Richard Greenwood and son, Elfred Reyes, Mrs. Charles Blessing and son, Mrs. Manuel Hernandez and daughter and Mrs. Melvin Fisher, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Crisp and daughter of Kimberly; Mrs. Merlin Davis and Mrs. Max Gorringer, both of Paul; Mrs. E.L. Davis of Filer; Marisa Valdez of Hazelton; Jack Parrott of Eden; Mrs. Mervin May and son of Rupert; Mrs. Gary Loveland of Burley; Mrs. John Montgomery and A.J. "Bud" Thomsen, both of Wendell; Mrs. Eldon Dully and daughter of Hansen; Mrs. Cruz Rodriguez of Buhl and Kenneth Walls of Jerome.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Castro and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stover Jr., all of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. David Rodriguez of Wendell and Maude Marlow of Gooding.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Rodriguez of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Nora Medina, Caryl Hosman and Dorothy Osborn, all of Burley; Ann Evans and Kaylene Uscola, both of Heyburn; Carma Smith of Declo; Davis Hess of Rupert and Geraldine Andersen of Murtaugh.

Dismissed
Nancy Clark, Diane Douglas, Mary Pennington, Norene Price, Arch Rudolph, Chris Shaw and Paula Van Tassel, all of Burley; Carmen Hood of Heyburn and Elma Jones of Rupert.


Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Cregg Smith of Declo and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Evans of Heyburn, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Socorro Pizarro of Declo and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Francisco of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Parley Meacham, Irene Lee and Maria Stark, all of Rupert, and Aurora Pacheco of Paul.

Dismissed
Ira Kent, LuAnn Roberts and Walter Reynolds, all of Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Rupert.

REBOUNDERS!

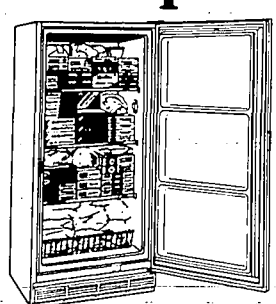


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King Hill irrigators get help to study canal break solution

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Staffer

KING HILL — The Idaho Department of Water Resources has offered \$25,000 to the King Hill Irrigation District to help fund a study of a new site for a replacement of a damaged irrigation pipe.

The district could not provide irrigation without water for some 60 farms covering about 10,400 acres of crops after the canal system failed for the fifth time Sept. 1.

The struggling water district will have to match the \$25,000 grant in hopes of finishing the preliminary study for \$50,000 according to George Larsen, King Hill board member.

The King Hill irrigation system broke Aug. 4 after land movement on a hillside caused the canal and waterworks to crack and spill into the Snake River.

Since that time, crops have been

dry for several weeks and damages are expected to be substantial.

As the hill on which the canal system rests slips slowly into the Snake River, King Hill farmers have watched their emergency fund go with it as they fought to keep the canal functioning until after harvest.

So far the district has spent more than \$70,000 working on the falling canal. Repair efforts failed in early September, however, and the district began looking for ways to fund a

project to move the head end of their canal system to more solid ground.

District officials met with water board officials and congressional aides who pledged support in finding money for the project.

In addition to the grant, the district will need between \$1.5 and \$2 million to relocate the initial portion of its canal. If other measures are necessary to keep irrigators in water next year, the cost could soar as high as \$5 million.

Mental health center program tonight

TWIN FALLS — Dick Smith, chief psychologist of the Regional Mental Health Center in Twin Falls, will give a brief summary of the center's operation tonight at 8 p.m. at a meeting sponsored by the Mental Health Association in Room 116 of the CSI Academic building.

The program, to which the public is invited, will be presented by representatives of the Rape Crisis Center. A question period will be featured according to Charles Perry, president of the Mental Health Association local chapter.

Twin Falls senior citizens to dedicate remodeled center

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will show off their new facilities in the recently remodeled old Chateau night club on the edge of Rock Creek Canyon on Fourth Avenue West.

Open house is scheduled from 11 to 6 p.m. Oct. 7.

Lt. Gov. Bill Murphy of Boise will cut the ribbon during a brief ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Ken Wilkes, acting director of the Idaho Office of Aging, also will participate in the ceremony.

According to Katharine Fenton, director of the Twin Falls center, the Oct. 7 event also will commemorate the Taylor Lounge, a room in the new facility named in appreciation of the support given by Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho. CSI is the funding source for the federal money administered through the Office on Aging.

An American flag and flagpole given the center by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a state flag provided by Gov. John V. Evans also will be commemorated during the open house.

The seniors moved into their new home last winter and began serving meals Feb. 21. But it was "grim," Mrs. Fenton said, because renovating of

the old building was far from complete.

She said "It took us all summer to get the building completed with the help of CSI and local and federal funding."

The structure, purchased by the city some years ago, has been leased to the Senior Citizens for five years. The building originally served as the county poor house near the sugar factory and was moved to its present site at 939 4th Ave. W. many years ago.

The city purchased the building with HUD urban renewal funds. The new center contains a large room with a stage for dining and dancing, a

game room and smoking area, a non-smoking lounge, a kitchen, a quilting room and a library.

The center serves meals five days a week, and during August an average of 100 to 120 seniors either attended or participated in the Meals on Wheels program.

Refreshments will be served during the Oct. 7 open house with members of the center's board of directors serving as hosts. Mrs. Leah McDermid is chairman of the board.

Roy Strawser, CSI regional director of the Office on Aging, also will participate in the ceremony and Floyd White will provide dance music throughout the afternoon.

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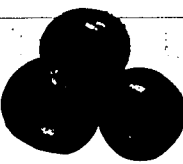


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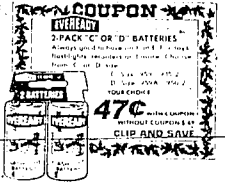
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PRINCELLA YAMS 29 oz. 79¢	LYNDEN FROZEN FRIES 4 lb. 89¢	WONDER HOME PRIDE BREAD 63¢
KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32 oz. \$1.45	NORWEST CHILI 40 oz. 99¢	HOSTESS SWEET ROLLS 89¢
RAID HOUSE & GARDEN SPRAY \$1.80	SMUCKERS STRAWBERRY PRESERVE 32 oz. \$1.25	
GREEN GIANT WHOLE OR SLICED MUSHROOMS 4.5 oz. 79¢		

TOMATOES  \$1.00 3 lbs/	Large Head LETTUCE  55¢ 2 Heads.	Sno Boy CARROTS  46¢ 2 lb. Pkg.
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 77¢ WELLS LAMONT MEN'S JERSEY GLOVES <small>Nine-ounce jersey gloves of 100% cotton with knitted wrist for good fit. Many uses around the home. (987) 1501.</small>	 COUPON WD-40 <small>WD-40 lubricates and protects machinery. It's the most versatile and most famous multi-use product in the world.</small> \$1.17 <small>Without Coupon \$1.19. CLIP AND SAVE.</small>	 COUPON EVEREADY 3 "D" OR "D" BATTERIES <small>Always get the most from your batteries. Eveready batteries are made in the U.S.A. and are the most reliable.</small> 47¢ <small>Without Coupon \$1.19. CLIP AND SAVE.</small>
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Steve Forrester

Hearing records provide look at Amtrak problems

WASHINGTON — A favorite cliché these days is that it's hard, if not impossible, to see America from Washington, D.C.

In order to surmount the myopia of federal policy makers, the Congress creates mechanisms to bring public testimony to Washington.

The Office of Rail Public Counsel has been successful at giving federal bureaucrats access to the problems and sentiments of the railroad-riding public. It has recently conducted hearings across the country regarding cuts which the Secretary of Transportation proposed in the Amtrak train system.

In the Northwest, the hearing took place in Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Pendleton and Boise. Transcripts from

those hearings, on file at the Interstate Commerce Commission, make very good reading.

Not only do they convey a lot of public sentiment — both informed and uninformed — they provide a wealth of knowledge about the two Northwest Amtrak routes which the Secretary of Transportation has marked for extinction — the Portland-Salt Lake City run (the Pioneer) and the train from Seattle to Vancouver, B.C.

The hearing records provide not only hard information, but creative insight into Amtrak's problems.

A Washington state legislator was outraged that Transportation Secretary Brock Adams had called his proposed Amtrak system "national."

"That is an amazing statement," said the legislator. "When he (Adams) states there will be no service in Maine, New Hampshire, Arkansas, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada."

In Spokane, a woman provided vivid testimony of how important train service can be during the Eastern Washington winter. She described how she and her family waited in the cold night to catch the train rather than hazard the icy highway.

If you've ridden the Seattle-to-Vancouver train, you know how it pokes along. A Seattle man provided some answers as to the train's slowness.

For one thing, before it leaves

Vancouver, the train must be turned around. At mid-trip there is a lengthy delay while U.S. or Canadian customs officials conduct an inspection in their quarters. Customs officials have refused to do on-board inspections.

Despite all that, one learns ridership on the beleaguered Seattle-Vancouver train has grown from 27,500 passengers in 1973 to 80,000 last year.

During the Portland hearing, the Oregon Public Utility Commissioner's office provided detailed costs by cost breakdown of the Pioneer. The PUC staff was surprised to learn that the train's food and beverage service did not pay for itself. They suggested Amtrak was not getting a good deal on

the food it buys.

Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt offered a broad perspective. "What is really of concern to me is what this proposal (to cut the Pioneer) tells me about the overall management of Amtrak," said Goldschmidt. "If your goal is to find ways to make Amtrak more efficient, then I support your goal. But if the result of your hearings will only be to make an inefficient system smaller, but still inefficient, then I think you will have fallen short of your goal and you will not have served the best interests of this nation."

The case for the Pioneer was made several times in Portland and at the Pendleton hearing, which was arranged by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

One Pendleton man offered a price breakdown of what it costs an Eastern Oregon resident to travel to Portland by different modes. In Boise, another witness offered similar testimony.

A number of witnesses pointed out that Amtrak does little advertising. A travel agent suggested, "Boy, if we had rail travel to tie in and market with those week-end package deals, we could sell so many more Amtrak tickets than we are doing now."

Several witnesses projected a suspicion that something important to them was being eliminated for no good reason.

The Office of Rail Public Counsel will send its final report to the Secretary of Transportation Sept. 30.

FRIVOLOUS APPLES

The old saw about "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" probably isn't a scientific fact. So, while apples are good for human survival, they are also good for you. Apples are full of vitamins, fiber, and minerals; They're better for your teeth than candy (natural sugar); They have roughage and it's a lot more fun to eat an apple than swallow a placebo, especially at Swensen's non-frivolous price this week. **STOCK UP NOW & SAVE!**

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ONIONS ... **10¢** Lb.
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CARROTS **44¢**
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The

Wyoming governor says deal over ranch OK'd

LANDER, Wyo. (UPI) — Gov. Ed Herschler, denying any conflict of interest in a 1976 central Wyoming ranch purchase, says a state grand jury investigated his involvement in the sale and found nothing amiss.

The question of Herschler's part ownership in the Yellowstone came up Tuesday in a public forum, in which the governor answered questions from the public. Herschler is seeking a seven-year term.

"There has been no conformance with the laws," Herschler said. "I can't see any conflict of interest."

Herschler, along with Howard T. "Cash" Carroll of Laramie, Wyo., and former Democratic Party Chairman Don Anselmi of Rock Springs, Wyo.,

bought the ranch in 1976, reportedly for \$1.3 million. The purchase included almost one million acres of both leased and deeded land.

Former Division of Criminal Investigation Director Neil Compton charged that money from organized crime helped pay for the ranch, and Herschler, earlier in the year, said he submitted information on its purchase to the grand jury.

On other subjects, Herschler said he had not yet seen a letter of resignation from his attorney general, V. Frank Mendicino, who told a news conference Tuesday he was stepping down because he had become a political liability.

Mendicino is under a five-count state grand jury indictment, charged under common law with misconduct in office. He has come under fire from Herschler's opponent — Republican John Ostlund.

"Quite some time ago I had a discussion with Frank with regard to his resignation, termination or whatever," Herschler said. "At that

time we more or less agreed that if he were vindicated he would resign because of the break in the continuity of the office.

"And of course things had been brewing and everyone keeps talking about it."

Herschler also criticized Ostlund for his vote in favor of 1975 legislation authorizing a slurry pipeline in Wyoming. "Herschler said he would not have voted for the measure, and would only have approved such legislation if the water would be recycled back to Wyoming."

Ostlund said he regretted the "rancor and animosity" of a statement by Mendicino, who called Ostlund "vicious and ruthless" man who would do anything to win the governorship.

"Mr. Mendicino's guilt or innocence has never been an issue with me, either before or during the campaign," Ostlund said. "That matter may only be decided by a competent court."

Life too rough for police dog

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — The police force is no life for a dog. At least, it proved to be too rough on Kahuna.

The German shepherd, one of two canine members of the Bellevue Police Department, is being retired this week because he "would actually get sick to his stomach when the blue lights and siren were activated," Capt. Dan Hansen said.

A veterinarian consulted by police said Kahuna suffered from extreme stress whenever he thought it was time to go out and track a criminal. The three-year-old dog had been doing police work for two years.

Police said Kahuna would be returned to the Bellevue couple that donated him to the department.

Arizona jury mulls slaying case penalty

FRESNO (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Robert Martin issued his final instructions Wednesday and then turned the penalty phase of the trial of convicted killer Douglas Stankewitz over to the 12-man jury to determine whether he should be sentenced to death or life in prison without parole.

Testimony in the penalty phase of the trial wound up Tuesday.

The same jury convicted the Stankewitz, 21, earlier this month of first degree murder in the fatal shooting of Theresa Graybeal, 22, Modesto.

Miss Graybeal was killed Feb. 8 after being kidnapped from a Modesto shopping center parking lot and driven to Fresno.

Stankewitz' trial was delayed in the middle for three days when he escaped from a holding cell in the courthouse which had a malfunctioning lock. He was recaptured two days later and Judge Martin ordered the trial to resume after he said he was convinced the jury was not biased by the escape.

Suit charges illegal tap on telephone

PHOENIX (UPI) — The former head of the defunct Lincoln Thrift Association filed suit in federal court Tuesday, claiming that his telephones were illegally tapped.

Robert Fendler asked \$1 million in punitive damages plus \$1,000 or \$100 for each day his telephone was tapped, whichever is higher.

Defendants in the suit are U.S. Attorney Michael Hawkins, Attorney General Griffin Bell, the Justice Department, Mountain Bell, the Arizona Corporation Commission and several FBI agents.

Fendler said FBI agents tapped his phones, and recorded conversations between him and his attorneys.

Lincoln Thrift and some 50 subsidiaries were ordered into receivership three years ago after the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission accused them of mishandling some \$50 million in investors' funds. The firms are currently being liquidated through federal court.

Now you know

By United Press International

The first fatality in powered aviation occurred Sept. 17, 1908, when a plane being flown by Orville Wright crashed, killing a passenger and injuring Wright.

Water projects veto pledged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told some two dozen congressmen Wednesday he intends to veto a water projects bill, even though some warned that "velled threats" have been made by lawmakers linking it to the energy bill.

Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla., said after the session at the White House that Carter "was advised of the velled threat, but not so velled," that a veto would alter votes on other legislation.

Carter "has to make the morally right decision and let the energy bill take care of itself and the morally

right decisions to veto the water projects," he said.

Asked whether Carter indicated he would go through with a veto, Lehman replied: "You'd better believe it."

The water projects are politically important for some members of Congress, but the White House termed them too costly. They are contained in the Public Works appropriations bill.

Carter raised similar objections last year, but eventually signed a similar measure.

Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., who backs Carter's position, said he

"pointed out the relationship" such a veto and the natural gas bill still pending in Congress.

He said Carter was told that his efforts for a national energy plan "might be related.... we're already having a tough time in the energy conference. This has got to be considered." Asked if that amounted to some lawmakers trying to blackmail the president, Boland replied: "No, they are not blackmailing. They just have very strong views. It's a customary way of acting."

Doctors face pill pushing charges

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Authorities have arrested 50 California doctors and 332 others are under investigation for allegedly supplying millions of addictive pills to street pushers and users.

The action is part of a statewide

crackdown by a special six-man task force probing drug-dealing doctors and pharmacies.

State officials said Tuesday they formed the special task force seven months ago in response to a series of articles in the Los Angeles Times.

The series revealed that hundreds of California doctors had become the major drug connection for thousands of young people and that the state had failed to deal with the problem.

Disciplinary measures so far have been taken against 10 pharmacies.

Team gains crash site

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Members of the Eugene Mountain Rescue team Wednesday reached the site of a plane crash near the top of the 10,085 foot North Sister and began recovering bodies of the four victims.

George Chortos, speaking for the Lane County sheriff's office said it was hoped a helicopter could get the bodies from the crash site by hovering over the area and using a sling. He

said, however, that the weather was not good in the area and that it might be today before such an operation could be undertaken.

Killed in the Sept. 7 crash were four Salem residents, Keith Cookus, 57, the pilot; Dick Rutie, 52, and his wife, Cinda, 49, and Dennis Taylor, 36.

The recovery team was landed by helicopter Tuesday at the 9,000 foot level.

Border patrol target

SAN YSIDRO (UPI) — Five U.S. Border Patrol agents were pinned down by sniper fire for three hours Tuesday night after completing a routine patrol.

No one was injured by the gunfire, which police said came from the Mexican side of the border.

Steve Gregg, Border Patrol watch commander, said the shooting began about 6:30 p.m. as the agents were returning to their vehicle after a routine patrol of the Washerwoman

Plats area, one-half mile east of the San Ysidro port of entry.

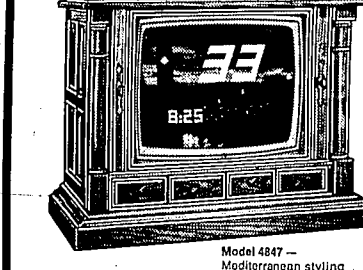
Four San Diego Police officers and a police ambulance were sent to the area and were also shot at with the high-powered rifle, according to police spokesman Bill Robinson.

The shots were believed to have been fired from a small dwelling in the Colonial Libertad area of Tijuana, Mexico, but a search by Mexican State Judicial Police failed to turn up the sniper.

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Added power units at Idaho, other Western dams rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill to authorize additional electric generating units at Hoover Dam and at dams in Idaho, California and Wyoming has failed to pass muster in the House.

Reclamation, an Interior Department agency, to replace two smaller generators at Hoover Dam with a single 350,000-kilowatt generator estimated to cost \$117 million.

An effort to win quick passage of the bill through a parliamentary procedure requiring a two-thirds majority failed Tuesday when its sponsors were able to muster only a 263-143 majority.

It also would have authorized additional generators at the Friant Dam in California at a cost of \$17 million and replacement of a small generator at the Buffalo-Bill Dam in Wyoming with a larger unit costing \$17.7 million.

A switch of eight votes from "no" to "aye" would have put the bill over. The bill, sent to the floor by the House Interior Committee, would have authorized the Bureau of

In addition, the bill would authorize feasibility studies of proposed new generating facilities at five other hydroelectric power projects —

Whiskeytown in California, Pallsades in Idaho, Canyon Ferry in Montana, Yellowstone in Montana, and Colorado-Big Thompson in Colorado.

In its report to the House, the Interior Committee said it believed the hydroelectric power that would be produced at the dams would be the cheapest new generation now available and that "any delay... will only cause its cost to rise."

Interior Department officials also said the new generating units would be the least expensive way to increase the production of electricity. Construction of the units, they said, would save 825,000 barrels of oil a year.

Jazz band wardrobe impounded by police

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The police — not a thief — took a truck containing all the equipment and wardrobe of the 14-piece Maynard Ferguson Jazz Band, the group learned Tuesday.

Band members reported earlier in the day that the 15-foot truck was stolen from in front of the Sutter Hotel. In fact, it had been towed away but officers failed to record the action on the police department computer.

A check of the police tow-away lot found the truck intact with the band's sound and lighting gear, musical instruments, music and wardrobe valued at over \$100,000. A band spokesman said he was "real happy" with the discovery.

Idaho officials worry over pipeline routing

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Some Idaho officials have expressed concern that decisions by Washington and Montana officials will dictate where the proposed Northern Tier pipeline will enter and leave their state.

would leave Washington north of Spokane near Newport.

That pipeline would cross the Pend Oreille River near Sandpoint, run across the northern end of Lake Pend Oreille and then cross the Clark Fork River before entering Montana.

For example, it now appears that the proposed pipeline will leave Washington south of Spokane near the small farming community of Fairfield.

The proposed pipeline would carry Alaska crude oil 1,500 miles across the northern part of the nation from Fort Angeles, Wash., to Clearbrook, Minn.

But Idaho residents were to be given a chance to comment on the proposal during a public hearing here today.

A series of hearings planned by Washington's Energy Facilities Site Evaluation Council was postponed earlier this month to allow time to determine if recent rerouting of the proposed pipe meets local land use and zoning requirements.

Harry Lee, representing Idaho Gov. John Evans, said earlier this month that not enough consideration was being given to a northerly route which

The original route had the pipe crossing the Spokane Valley Aquifer,



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House approves registration of foreign farm purchasers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The issue of foreign purchases of U.S. farmland has stirred resentment among some American farmers, particularly those who have seen foreigners bid up the price of land with devalued dollars.

The House Tuesday responded to the frustrations of U.S. farmers with voice vote approval of a bill that would require foreign owners to register with the federal government.

It has been estimated that foreigners, mostly Europeans, bought \$300 million to \$1 billion worth of U.S. farmland last year. Farmers have charged that foreigners are bidding up the price of U.S. farms out of the reach of some Americans.

The legislation would not limit foreign purchases of U.S. farms, a power restricted to the states.

"Until accurate data is available, no responsible decisions can be made by the federal government and state governments," said Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

The legislation would require cur-

rent foreign owners of U.S. farms and timberland to register with the secretary of agriculture 180 days after the secretary issues regulations.

Future purchases would have to be reported within 90 days. Persons or firms who failed to report or knowingly submitted false reports would be fined up to 25 percent of the market value of the interest in the land.

The Senate earlier approved a slightly different bill.

Rep. Tom Hagedorn, R-Minn., said the declining value of the American dollar "has done more than anything else to encourage this investment" because foreigners want to trade weak dollars for substantial assets.

Rep. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., said American farmers are bargains for foreigners because foreign land prices are higher and their crops bring higher prices.

The registration system was recommended by the General Accounting Office, which earlier this year concluded insufficient informa-

tion was available on foreign investment.

Some administration officials have said the foreign purchases of farms should be encouraged to reduce the U.S. balance of payments deficit but many states have laws limiting foreign purchases.

On-the-spot water bills await try

SPOKANE (UPI) — Washington Water Power Co. plans to test a prototype computer this fall that will enable meter readers to issue regular monthly bills to customers on the spot.

If successful, WWP plans to have more than 30 of the Luncheon-size computers in use on all of its Spokane routes by next summer.

The device could save a utility the size of WWP nearly \$40,000 a month in postage. WWP has been lending its financial backing to the computer, which is being developed by William Newell of Hauser Lake,

Idaho, and his firm, I-Tron, Inc.

The device not only gives the meter reader such information as where a particular electric meter can be found on a house, but also contains enough information about each customer's power usage history to enable the meter reader to issue a pre-addressed utility bill on the spot.

The computer even asks the meter reader to check again—if a particular customer's new reading is abnormally high or low when compared with previous readings.

Judge orders payment by mortgage marketers

PHOENIX (UPI) — A federal judge ordered a \$1.6 million judgment Tuesday against the owners of a Phoenix investment firm, which sold mortgages on the defunct Cochise College Park Inc. land development.

U.S. District Court Judge William Cople ruled that Carl Tamaty and Marciano Rivera Jr. must return \$402,011 to 24 investors in R&T Investment Co. He said Tamaty and Rivera also were liable for \$226,288 in other charges, including accounting fees, title searches and attorneys' fees. In addition, Cople ordered the two to pay \$300,000 in punitive damages and more than \$100,000 to a Phoenix law firm.

Cople's ruling came in a 1972 suit filed by Erma DeMarco Hall of Scottsdale as a class action on behalf of all investors in R&T Investment Co. securities.

The suit alleged that the company sold what were purported to be "title

insured first mortgages" on land in the Cochise College Park development. The suit said the notes and mortgages were not registered as required by state and federal laws and that they proved worthless when Cochise went bankrupt in 1972.

Tamaty and Rivera were convicted last May of federal mail fraud charges in connection with the operation. They were fined \$9,000 each and placed on five years probation.

By United Press International

Until 1964, Rhode Island, the smallest state, had five official capitals — Providence, East Greenwich, Bristol, Newport and South Kingstown — and the general assembly traveled from one to another to hold legislative sessions.

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Soviets use American magnet to turn coal into electricity

Newhouse News Service
MOSCOW — A 40-ton super-conducting magnet built in the American Midwest and supplied by the U.S. government, the Soviet Union is demonstrating a new energy system capable of producing massive amounts of electricity from coal.
 The system, called "magneto-

hydrodynamic power generation" and known simply as MHD, is being tested at a pilot plant now operating here.
 The pilot plant housing the magnet is described as the first significant benefit from a joint U.S.-Soviet energy research program established four years ago.

"We're already using MHD to light our homes," Aleksandr Sheyndlin, director of the Soviet Union's High Temperature Institute, said at an unusual press conference held at the institute where the pilot plant called "U-25" is located.
 Sheyndlin, who holds the high-ranking title of "academician" in the

Soviet scientific hierarchy, spoke about the MHD program to a small group of American science writers. His aides later led the writers on a tour of the plant, which was built largely with American computer technology and is the only MHD facility in the world feeding electric energy directly into a power grid.

An MHD plant is under construction in Butte, Mont., and is scheduled to begin test operations next year.
 An MHD differs from ordinary fossil fuel power plants in that it can generate electric energy at thermal efficiencies of 60 percent, which is twice the level of conventional plants. It reduces the three stages of electric

power production to one — a continuous process that requires no moving parts.
 Built last year and patterned on a smaller MHD plant located in downtown Moscow only a few hundred yards from the walls of the Kremlin, the "U-25" MHD generates 20 megawatts of electricity.

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\$15.99

The G.E. Home Sentry Smoke Alarm detects smoke before you can even see it, then warns with loud alarm. Signal light shows it's working 8201-201
 Plus \$5.00 extra Refund from G.E.

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\$10.99

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\$14.99

Set the automatic thermostat and the fan delivers instant heat from the 220 sq. in. reflector. 1320 watts. 30H23

16 oz. CLAW HAMMER
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16 ounce curved claw hammer that is perfect for home, work shop and job. Drop forged tempered 16 ounce head with polished face, claws and claw. Easy grip octagonal handle.

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\$1.99

Choose your favorite stainless steel cookware. 4 qt. bowl, loaf pan or pie tin.

ELECTRIC SHAVER
\$7.99

Smooth shaving at a budget price. Two sided, microthin head one side is gentle on underarms, other does legs quickly. 76-231.

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CHORE GLOVES WITH THIS COUPON
3 Pair... \$2.99
 Reg. 3-\$2.95
 Save 66¢
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ALMOND ROCA
 ONE POUND WITH THIS COUPON
 Reg. 2.95... **\$1.77**
 Save \$1.18
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PRESTONE II
 2 GALLONS WITH THIS COUPON
\$5.99
 Reg. 3.99 Ea.
 Save 1.99
 LIMIT 2 - Exp. 9-30-78

VALUABLE COUPON

KLEENEX TOWELS WITH THIS COUPON
3 For... \$1.39
 Reg. 62¢ Ea.
 SAVE 47¢
 LIMIT 3 - Exp. 9-30-78

VALUABLE COUPON

10 PACK HANDI WIPES WITH THIS COUPON
57¢ PKG.
 Reg. 89¢ PKG.
 SAVE 64¢
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VALUABLE COUPON

CANDY BARS WITH THIS COUPON
8 For... \$8.8¢
 Reg. 20¢ Each
 SAVE 72¢
 LIMIT 8
 Exp. 9-30-78

House probers show displeasure with NCAA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations Wednesday continued to take the NCAA to task while hearing testimony from its top officials.

NCAA President J. Neils Thompson of the University of Texas and Executive Director Walter Byers were the chief witnesses before the subcommittee, which began three months ago looking into alleged inappropriate actions by NCAA committees, particularly those on infractions and Eligibility Appeals.

At times, the hearings became heated as subcommittee members expressed their displeasure with past actions of the NCAA. In particular, they criticized the NCAA for finding an athlete guilty of an infraction but requiring his school to administer the

punishment, even though the school may disagree with the punishment or finding of the NCAA.

Byers' testimony took up most of the afternoon of the seven-hour session. Subcommittee members took issue with what they feel is too much authority and activity by Byers in NCAA decisions.

Byers denied he holds any extra powers within the NCAA saying, "You are inflating my authority and not realizing the independent thinking of the educators on the NCAA committees."

Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., pointed to Byers' answers during the day as well as those in previous sessions.

"There is a defensiveness, almost an institutional paranoia, present," said Santini. "It's as if you are afraid of changes in your investigative

process. We want to strengthen that process."

Byers accused the subcommittee of "not being familiar with the intricacies of recruiting and financial aid in the highly-competitive world of college athletics."

"I will resist to my last ounce of breath suggestions that will weaken the NCAA's enforcement procedures," he said. "We have a college athletic program which has the acceptance and confidence of the public. If we don't have an effective enforcement program, the whole thing will go down the drain and we will lose that public acceptance."

Moss fired back: "We are not about to weaken any organization, but we might want to improve an imperfect one."

Subcommittee Chairman Rep. John

E. Moss, D. Calif., previously lashed out at Thompson and the NCAA heatedly saying, "You put the burden on a school, but you give them no alternatives. There is no allowance for independent decision."

"This authority gives you no license to go to extremes against an athlete," Thompson responded, saying he would put that before the NCAA Council.

"I invite them to read the U.S. Constitution. It can be an enlightening document," he said.

In response to suggestions proposed to the NCAA by Moss and Rep. Norman F. Lent, R-N.Y., following hearings earlier this summer, Thompson said 11 of those 46 suggestions already have been implemented.

"Eleven of those were already a part of our rules," said Thompson,

"six are being reviewed, 23, some regarding enforcement, were considered and rejected, two were not decided by committees and four were deemed not feasible."

Santini, speaking to Thompson, criticized the NCAA for alleging a minor offense and then levying a severe penalty because "you feel there is something else there, the school might have another violation but you can't prove it."

"That's like finding a man guilty of spitting on the sidewalk and administering a felony punishment because further infractions are suspected. That's wrong, professor, that's wrong."

Thompson's written statement, prepared by NCAA legal counsel and approved by Thompson and staff members, was called "the closest

thing I can see to stone-walling" by Santini.

"But after talking with you, professor, I believe you are a good, honest man looking for the best possible solutions to all problems. I admire you and your approach," he said.

Santini concurred many of his questions with NCAA penalties against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas while Rep. Bruce Vento, D. Minn., asked questions stemming from penalties against the University of Minnesota.

The subcommittee planned to hear Thursday from members of the NCAA Infractions Committee, members of the enforcement staff and John Toner, Athletic Director at the University of Connecticut who is the chairman of the Committee on Eligibility Appeals.

Sports

Thursday, September 28, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5-9



A moment of intricacy

Precision and enthusiasm — or maybe just enthusiasm — will be the goal of the Powderpuff drill team which will perform Thursday night at Bruin stadium while the Twin

Falls senior and junior girls square off in a grid battle. Long Johns, given the layed look by gymnasium shorts, and hiking boots will complement the drill team's maneuvers.

So-so year can be winner for Wadkins

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Even though it's been a hectic and somewhat frustrating year for Lanny Wadkins, defending champion in the World Series of Golf, the confident PGA tour veteran says he is "ready to play well. And if I can win, I can turn a so-so year into a great one."

One victory wouldn't normally make a "great year," but the man who comes home ahead of the pack in this week's World Series will pocket \$100,000 and an invitation to come back next year.

Beautiful fall weather greeted the 26 eligible golfers Wednesday as they practiced on the famed Firestone South Course. The \$300,000 World Series—the third since PGA Commissioner Deane Beman expanded the tourney's format—will be contested over 72 holes Thursday through Sunday.

The 30-year-old Wadkins has

finished no higher than fifth since winning the World Series last year, a victory that came just weeks after he won the PGA and vaulted to third on the money winning list with \$244,882, a career high.

"It's been a rather hectic year," said Wadkins, "but I've played pretty well and I'm rested now. I took a couple of weeks off before coming here and I'm ready."

Wadkins says he plays the 7,101-yard, par-70 South Course a "little differently than most pros. This is one of the toughest courses in the world and it's so long a lot of guys just play for par and hope for birdies. I play aggressive here. You've got to go for the birdies."

That philosophy emboldened Wadkins to fire a 13-under par 267 last year, a course record, and one that many pros say will be tough to match.

"I don't think it can be bettered,"

said South African Gary Player, who earlier in the year set the tour in fire with three straight victories, including the Masters.

"You've done well here if you shoot 280," said Player, who won the series three times when the field was limited to the winners of the four major championships.

And even though cool, sunny weather has put the course to magnificent shape, Jack Nicklaus, winner of the first expanded Series in 1976, said, "It's doubtful anyone can shoot better than Lanny did last year."

Tom Watson, who won last week's Napa Open for his fifth victory of the year, would love to capture the Series and probably clinch Golfer-of-the-Year, which he won last year.

"This is a great event," said Watson. "And to win here would cap a very satisfying year."

Lyle faces new assault charge

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Heavyweight boxer Ron Lyle was charged with second-degree assault Wednesday for allegedly striking and throwing a portable television set this week at a woman claiming to be his common-law wife.

Patty Jean Jordan, 25, said she jumped through a second-floor window in Lyle's suburban Lakewood home to escape. The woman suffered a ruptured spleen and underwent surgery Monday at St. Anthony's Hospital.

Lyle, 36, once among the nation's top-ranked boxers, was freed on \$1,500 bond. District Judge Edward Byrne said a preliminary hearing would be set for the fighter within the next 10 days.

Police reported the woman, who filed similar assault charges against Lyle earlier this month, said the boxer struck her with "closed hands." She said she escaped by running into her daughter's bedroom and jumping 12 feet to the ground.

During the court appearance Wednesday, Judge Byrne directed that Lyle refrain from harassing Ms. Jordan.

Lyle also faces charges of third-degree assault against the woman stemming from a Sept. 10 incident. He is scheduled to go on trial in November on charges of first and second degree murder stemming from the New Year's Eve shooting death of Lyle's former roadman, Vernon Clark.

quoting sources that "serious negotiations" between team owner Jerold Hoffberger and an unidentified group have been going on for three weeks.

But General Manager Hank Peters refused to comment on the report.

Oriole sale rumored

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The owner of the Baltimore Orioles has entered into "serious negotiations" for the sale of the team, it was reported Wednesday.

The Baltimore News American

demanded participation and excellence and a corresponding support that provide a broad base for consistently large turnouts. They do not cycle down to other levels. The alternators have to "cycle up" and in many cases a good year for a traditional SIC also ran is 6-4. At the top of their athletic cycle, Minico, Twin Falls, Nampa, etc., can't expect to beat Borah, Capital and Highland. Boise or Skyline may be up that year, too, and if they are, they'll beat you. So four losses is about as good a record as I can imagine in a competitive year in going to bring. There isn't a foundation for winning more.



Larry Houey

T.F. football — an uphill struggle

TWIN FALLS — "I have seen nothing that would change my original statement here that it would be a three-year rebuilding job."

That's the statement Twin Falls Coach Ed Knecht holds to after four weeks of trying to guide the Bruins back into a semblance of competitiveness in football.

"I got discouraged at times," he admits of the team's 1-3 start, "but overall I'm not down. I still believe the job can be done and we're going after it as hard as we know how."

Coach Knecht believes the key is to preventing the severe attrition rate that occurs among football players when they first begin tackle competition in the seventh grade through completion of their high school eligibility. And there is the continuing feeling that if the program is going to bloom, the leadership will have to come from the coaching staff and the players. The town — and the other factors that go into building and perpetuating continuing success appear in the position of following, not leading, in the chore at hand.

One of the problems facing the rebuilding program right now is the junior class which, from a football standpoint, is rather devoid of talent — at least to an SIC standard. There are only 17 juniors on this year's team. There is very little in the way of quickness, speed or size. It is the type of thing that even after last year's all-time record and almost a certain losing mark this year, that one can't really see past. To win on an SIC schedule, a team must basically be made up of seniors — and some rather gifted juniors.

"Our real problem now is the lack of skill people," Coach Knecht says. "That and the lack of team size and speed."

He would like to see the football program under a near autonomous role.

"The only way you can keep young men interested in football is to give them the opportunity to play, the opportunity to improve and the opportunity to have some success," Coach Knecht says. "For that and several reasons I think it is important that the entire football program be hooked together, pulling in one direction." And "I suppose that the high school coaching staff should be the one giving that direction."

"We have had meetings with the powers that be and I think that while it isn't coming rapidly, we are moving a little more in that direction. I know that we have a commitment to the program" from "athletic director" Duke Wiseman and from me and everyone on the high school coaching staff."

"To this degree," he continues, "we have been okayed to start a junior varsity program as soon as we can come up with the numbers required. I think this would be important. The boys play on two teams in junior high, are funneled into one on the sophomore level and then, if the program reaches the point we'd like it to, the juniors really don't have much of an opportunity to play. So we'd like to have a junior varsity program, schedule nine or 10 games. This would keep the boys interested, give them good game experience and be an overall benefit to the total program. They would play much better football as seniors."

Coach Knecht said he would be hopeful of scheduling some of the A-3 and A-4 schools in the area for such a team, particularly early. But he noted Borah and Capital currently have

junior varsities and some other SIC schools can put teams together on different weeks.

"The thing that I feel is most important is to move toward the idea of two platoon football. If we have eight or nine games for our sophomores, eight or nine for our juniors and then be able to guarantee 44 others of playing quite a bit in all varsity games, then we should have good enthusiasm."

But as Coach Knecht knows, these are reasons and goals. He like everyone else is baffled by the inability of Twin Falls to maintain any consistency in football. There seem to be as many reasons for players leaving the game as there are football dropouts in the system.

"These are some of the things we can do. They have worked in other places. We will just have to see if they work here. It may be that the town and the school and the students just aren't interested in being competitive in the SIC," Coach Knecht says. "After we've tried some of the things we have in mind, perhaps our alternative will be suggesting dropping into another league. Like the Cross State or something along that line."

"There is nothing wrong with leaving the SIC if that's what the town, the school and the fans want. Water seeks its own level. But I know that there is some athletic enthusiasm in this town evidenced by the interest shown in the CSI basketball program. Some way, we just have to generate some of that enthusiasm toward football," he says.

"In many ways Twin Falls is an ideal situation. Large town, one school. Two junior high schools. Only Twin Falls, Minico and Nampa have

important as learning the fundamentals of the game."

"We think there are some good prospects in the freshman class. I believe that with a couple-three including the expectations that O'Leary is starting a bigger team than we are on the varsity."

"O'Leary this year has probably a record turnout with 56 players while Stuart is well up with 38 players."

"Both — those classes — have good-looking prospects in the skill positions. The sophomores don't have large numbers but there is a nucleus of a competitive team there," he continued. "Our problem — and the area in which we are going to work the hardest this winter and spring — is to keep their enthusiasm for the game up and get them out — plus more in those classes — next fall."

Twin Falls undoubtedly is fighting up hill — it is very difficult to attain the caliber of "SIC competitiveness" that Coach Knecht is talking about. The programs in other SIC schools don't wax and wane. Borah doesn't go from first to 12th on the swing of one graduation. It goes from first, maybe to third. Then bounces back up.

Fans in smaller towns around often question the situation in Twin Falls but they don't relate it to what they are seeing in their own conferences. Valley goes from a non-contender for 12 years to a championship; Wendell goes from a dominating force for many years to a team struggling to escape the cellar. It gets "when we've got the horses, we beat you; when you've got 'em, you beat us."

In the SIC, schools like Borah and Capital, with enrollments of 2600 to 2800, don't turn out of horses. They are twice the size of Twin Falls. They have a program, a community

that Meridian seems to be but they are part of that whole Boise system with the Optimists league and the super football enthusiasm. Pocatello has two schools and Idaho Falls three. It should be an ideal situation but for some reason it isn't," he says.

And so Twin Falls continues to labor under high-arching eyebrows every where. Knecht is just one of several in the past many years who has come into Twin Falls with the outside-the-view that it has to be there. If just needs someone to get it into the open. Like the case, once inside, Coach Knecht sees that in many cases the school is amenable to all suggestions. But the response is never what was expected or hoped for.

One always has been able to predict an SIC school's football season by watching the previous track year. "When that case, Twin Falls would have been a thundering giant. Another thing, once inside the halls of Twin High, the new coaches aren't seeing these huge bodies walking aimlessly around looking for an outlet. By comparison to so many schools, Twin Falls is populated by Lilliputians.

Still this may not be the time to truly try to assess Twin Falls' football potential. The school is definitely in a down cycle in male athletics. It hasn't been putting out any McCollums or Schows, etc., for a long time. And they aren't sitting in the parking lot smoking lunch, either.

"We feel there is some definite talent in the sophomore class," Coach Knecht says. "We feel that group can win six or seven ball games this fall and there is no way we are going to break up that group of youngsters unless we absolutely have to. Learning how to win often times is just as

demand for participation and excellence and a corresponding support that provide a broad base for consistently large turnouts. They do not cycle down to other levels. The alternators have to "cycle up" and in many cases a good year for a traditional SIC also ran is 6-4. At the top of their athletic cycle, Minico, Twin Falls, Nampa, etc., can't expect to beat Borah, Capital and Highland. Boise or Skyline may be up that year, too, and if they are, they'll beat you. So four losses is about as good a record as I can imagine in a competitive year in going to bring. There isn't a foundation for winning more.

So while Twin Falls, Minico and some of the other consistent football donors look for the answers, schools like Camas County and Buhl rolled effortlessly, it seems, into winning year after winning year. But that's a misleading because they have "the necessary things. All the good athletes playing football, the entire town demanding on main street why a good-sized kid isn't playing, the pressure of the peer group to maintain a high caliber of excellence, etc. Sunday we shall discuss the situation at Camas County. The Musers have probably the best overall record in the state for the past 12 years.

But put squarely to them, the Musers fans can't list one-two-three reasons that you only have to accomplish to duplicate the Camas County record. Or the Buhl record.

"First you have to have pride, second you have to have excellent athletes and third you have to have excellent athletes, pushing the first string all the time to improve," is one answer we heard once. But it doesn't answer the question "how," does it?

Boston, Yanks maintain status quo

BOSTON (UPI) — George Scott homered and singled for two RBI and Carlton Fisk tripled home two other runs Wednesday night to help the Boston Red Sox remain one game back in the American League East with their fourth straight win, a 5-2 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

The Red Sox scored three runs in the first inning when Fisk tripled off Jerry Remy and Carl Yazstrmski drew walks from loser MIT Wilcox, 13-12. Fred Lynn then singled home

Fisk for what proved to be the game's deciding run.

Scott led off the second with his first homer since Aug. 29 and his 12th of the season into the left center field screen. Scott accounted for the Red Sox' final run in the eighth when he singled home Fisk, who reached off an infield hit and stole second.

Homer by Rusty Staub in the first, his 24th, and Ron Fabor in the sixth were the only runs off winner Luis Tiant, 12-8, who went six innings and

yielded only one other hit. Bob Stanley recorded his 10th save by retiring the final two Tiger batters in the ninth.

Yanks 5, Jays 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Graig Nettles and Reggie Jackson each homered and Willie Randolph stroked a two-run single in support of Catfish Hunter's six-inning Wednesday night, enabling the New York Yankees to maintain a one-game lead in the American League East with a 5-1

victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Nettles singled to ignite a three-run second inning and hit his 27th homer in the fifth, capping the straight victory and ninth-inning heroics.

Willie Randolph hit a two-run single in the fifth, capping the straight victory and ninth-inning heroics.

The only run Hunter, 12-5, allowed was an upper deck homer by Roy Howell in the fourth inning. It was

Howell's seventh homer of the season and the 14th allowed by Hunter. Hunter struck out four and walked one in his fifth complete game of the season.

With one out in the second inning, Nettles and Chambliss singled and Roy White reached on an error by third baseman Hunter. Bucky Dent drove in one run with a sacrifice fly and Randolph capped the inning with a lined single to center.

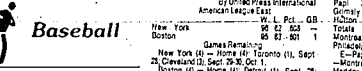
Loser Mike Willis, who six-hit the Yankees in defeating ace Ron Guidry last week, lasted 3 1/3 innings in failing to 3-7.

Giants 1, Padres 0

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bob Knepper, in his final start of the season, held the San Diego Padres to five hits Wednesday in pitching the San Francisco Giants to a 1-0 victory for his sixth shutout and 17th triumph.

The Giants scored the only run of the game in the second inning on singles by Darrell Evans and Larry Herndon and an infield out by Roger Metzger.

Scores and stats



Baseball

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	58	57	.503	
Pittsburgh	57	59	.487	1.0
Chicago	57	57	.500	1.0
Los Angeles	52	62	.451	6.5
St. Louis	46	68	.400	12.0
New York	44	70	.385	14.0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	51	63	.445	
Cincinnati	49	63	.438	1.0
San Diego	48	66	.421	2.0
Houston	47	66	.415	2.0
Atlanta	40	74	.347	10.0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York Yankees	60	51	.541	
Baltimore Orioles	59	52	.527	1.0
Kansas City	58	53	.520	1.0
Los Angeles Angels	56	55	.504	2.0
Seattle Mariners	53	58	.477	5.0
Chicago White Sox	47	64	.423	12.0

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	58	57	.503	
Pittsburgh	57	59	.487	1.0
Chicago	57	57	.500	1.0
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Chicago White Sox	47	64	.423	12.0

BASEBALL RESULTS

Team 1	Score	Team 2	Score
New York Yankees	5	Toronto Blue Jays	1
San Francisco Giants	1	San Diego Padres	0

Football

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — NCAA Division I A football game between Miami and Wake Forest ended in a 27-21 victory for the Hurricanes.

Ronecker, who had doubled in the first inning and scored on DeCecnes' two-out single, homered in the fifth off loser Rick Walls, 12-15. Mark Belanger added an RBI single in the eighth for Baltimore's final run.

Pirates 8, Cubs 3

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Phil Garner drove in four runs with an RBI force out and a bases-loaded triple that capped a six-run sixth inning Wednesday night to rally Pittsburgh to an 8-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs and keep the Pirates alive in the National League East race.

The Pirates, who have a four-game series this weekend with Philadelphia, are still 3 1/2 games behind the Phillies.

Tex 10, Twins 5

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Toby Harrah's 1,000th major-league hit, a three-run homer in the seventh, capped a five-inning Wednesday night and rallied the Texas Rangers to an 10-5 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

Reds 5, Dodgers 3

CINCINNATI (UPI) — George Foster hit a two-run homer and Champ Summers singled home the go-ahead run during a four-run eighth-inning rally Wednesday night that lifted the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Stabler, Raiders show few signs of long NFL dynasty

By RON RAPOPORT
(c) 1978 Chicago Sun-Times

Oakland — The hair still hangs down in sweaty ringlets over his forehead and the closely cropped beard still circumscribes the lower half of his face. As he pulls on his shirt, he stares at the gaggle of

microphones straining toward him. All as it has been a thousand times before.

It takes a moment before the thing that is so naggingly different hits you. But then it does. Ken Stabler of the Oakland Raiders is grim. There is not a trace of that Southern quarterback,

Bliss topples Dietrich

BLISS — The Bliss Bears soccer team used a direct free kick from the 12 yard line to take a 3-2 victory over the Dietrich Blue Devils in the third meeting of the two teams this year.

Dietrich drew the first blood in the middle of the first period when Alvin Powers took a pass from Dick Rindinger at midfield to nail the goal.

Neither team could score for the

rest of the first half and it ended with Dietrich holding the 1-0 lead.

Bliss tied the game in the third quarter when Dale Hobbey scored on an assist from Jamie Brown.

Bliss finally took the lead in the fourth quarter when a foul was called to the Bliss goal zone and as a result of the infraction, Ried Sears hit the free kick from the 12 yard line.

O'Malley condition improves

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Walter O'Malley, chairman of the board of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was in stable condition Wednesday at a hospital and the numbness in his legs was said to be diminishing.

A spokesman at the Queen of Angels Hospital said O'Malley had been "up and around" in the morning. She said the numbness was diminishing and there was no evidence of complications.

There was no word on what caused the numbness and it was not known when he might be released.

O'Malley, 74, was admitted to the hospital Tuesday night. The Dodger chairman has previously undergone lung surgery and open heart surgery.

No, clearly it is something else. A fumble (that allowed him to beat San Diego) and a young, perhaps awed opponent, that allowed them to beat Green Bay. They are having done unto them what they have long been accustomed to doing unto others. They are being beaten by young and hungry teams and they are being beaten by stirring comebacks.

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Giants rehired Altobelli

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants announced Wednesday that Manager Joe Altobelli has signed to lead the club again in 1979.

The Giants finished fourth in 1977. Altobelli's rookie season, and still had a chance for second this year.

Terms of Altobelli's one-year contract were not revealed, but it was believed he was given a substantial raise after the Giants held first place

in the National League West for three months before falling out in early September.

Coach Dave Bristol, Jim Davenport and Tom Haller also agreed to terms, but pitching coach Herd Starette has not made up his mind whether to return next year. He told the Giants he had a personal problem to work out and would let them know of his plans in the near future.

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Canyon Springs men end season

TWIN FALLS — Men's golf association of Canyon Springs will conclude its season with a \$1,000-added scramble Saturday.

Course manager Jim Packard said breakfast will be served between 8 and 10 a.m. with the competition leaving from a shotgun start at 10:30 a.m.

He asked those planning to participate to call the clubhouse immediately.

TF judo club accepts members

TWIN FALLS — Persons interested in joining the Twin Falls-YMCA judo club may do so through the next two weeks.

The club, which anticipates participating in tournaments in six states, is open to persons eight years of age and older. Beginning instruction is offered at the YMCA mini-gym from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday while more advanced judoists work out the same nights from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Any one interested in joining may do so at the designated times of obtain further information by contacting Donna Benkuts at 733-8760.

The club will participate in tournaments in Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, Utah and Idaho this season.

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Boise State risks perfect record at Montana State

BOISE — The Boise State Broncos take a 3-0 seasonal mark, an eight-game win streak and Big Sky Conference title hopes into Bozeman Saturday for a crucial conference game with Montana State.

Kickoff for the season's first league game for both teams is 2:50 p.m. The game will be regionally televised by ABC-TV in Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Wyoming and Parks of South Dakota, and Minnesota. In total, 20 ABC affiliate stations will carry the game.

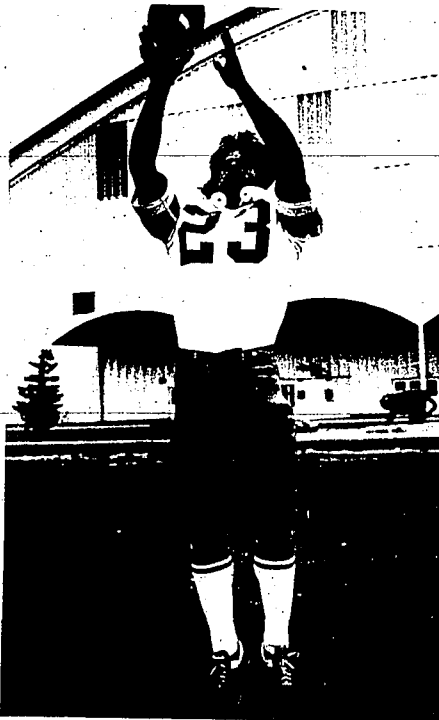
The Broncos won their third straight non-league game last week, toppling previously unbeaten Northern Michigan 31-21. Sophomore tailback Cedric Minter set two BSU school records. He gained 261 yards, topping the old mark of 210 he set last season against Cal Poly, SLO. He also set a new record of 77 yards for the longest touchdown run from the line of scrimmage, breaking John Smith's

mark of 75 yards set in 1974 against Cal Poly, SLO. Minter carried the ball 25 times for an average of 10.4 yards while the BSU offense rolled up 364 yards rushing and 117 passing.

Looking ahead to the Montana State game, Coach Jim Criner said he had great respect for the Bobcats and expects a tough game.

"Montana State is a well-coached, well-disciplined team," Criner said. "They have been in many big games and know how to handle this type of scoring. They have a great deal of scoring potential with Paul Denny at quarterback and Delmar Jones at tailback. Their offensive line is very physical," Criner said.

"Defensively, they appear to run better than past MSU teams and are better against the pass, as indicated by their six interceptions against Texas A and I last weekend," Criner said.



Mike Allison paced ISU victory

Allison earns honors against Portland St.

POCATELLO — Mike Allison took Portland State's pass receivers to his school of hard knocks and came away with a nomination as Big Sky Conference defensive player of the week.

Allison, who has made the transition from one of the leading rushers in Southern Idaho Conference history while at Twin Falls High school to defensive back, blasted Portland's receivers all night to help his team win 27-13.

"Mike made them pay the price when they caught the ball," commented ISU head Coach Bud Hake. "He was knocking them around all night. I'm sure the reason they dropped a few passes was the punishment our secondary gave them."

Hake added Allison was around the

ball all night. "Mike had one interception and he almost had two more. He was a fine nominee for conference recognition."

Allison was beaten out for the honor by safety Jim Mickelson of Montana State and Linebacker Ray Franklin of Weber State.

Mike's interception set up Idaho State's first-quarter touchdown. He picked off a Neil Lomax pass and returned it 23 yards to the ISU 41 and gave the Bengals good field position. The Bengals scored seven plays later to take a 10-0 lead and never trailed by less than 10 the rest of the game.

Allison is one of many Bengal players who contributes versatility to his team. He is one of the leading players on ISU specialty teams.

O'Leary topples Burley

TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary freshman defeated their Burley counterparts 31-12 Tuesday night.

Glenn Robinette got O'Leary started with a 30-yard scoring run and

Greg Kittridge add another on a three-yard birds. Larry Hurt rambled 40 yards for a third touchdown. Bill Walker scooped up a fumble and ran 40 yards and Lance Sellers capped scoring with a 45-yard dash.

Childs not interested in all-pro honors

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Even though he is fast becoming recognized by his fellow players as one of the best tight ends in the NFL, Henry Childs of the New Orleans Saints is not all that interested in recognition.

Mention all-pro and he laughs that the subject would even be discussed.

Childs may be obscure to fans around the league, but to opposing linebackers and safeties he is a terror, victimizing defenses this year for more than 22 yards a catch, a figure matched only by tight end Benny Cunningham of Pittsburgh.

Only two wide receivers, Frank Lewis of Buffalo (24.6) and Wesley Walker of the New York Jets (23.4) average more yards per catch than Childs.

Last year was more of the same, as quarterback Archie Manning discovered Childs to be his most reliable receiver, catching 33 passes for 514 yards. Childs gathered in a team-record nine touchdowns passes, leading all tight ends in the NFL in scoring and tying for the lead in touchdown receptions in the NFC.

But the former Kansas State star, cut by the Atlanta Falcons in 1974 and signed by the Saints, still isn't too impressed.

"I'm more interested in team goals than in individual goals," Childs said Wednesday. "It's much rather have more W's than L's at the end of the season. As far as all-pro, this year we have much better talent. I'd be happy if some of my teammates made it."

Childs sparked the Saints to last week's comeback 20-13 win over Cincinnati, catching a 49-yard over-the-head pass with two defenders draped on either side of him to set up a crucial touchdown. In the Saints' next series, he cut off a third-down pattern when he recognized a blitz, and gained a 20-yard to set up the winning field goal.

"It's just God-given talent," Childs said. "And I pray that I can keep doing it. You don't find too many receivers in the league who can catch the ball over their heads. I was really going straight down the hashes and the only adjustment I could make was to look over my head."

Coach Dick Nolan said what makes Childs a threat is his quick recognition of defenses and ability to change the pattern.

"He's a very smart receiver and he recognized things very quickly," Nolan said. "And he's got the ability to make the necessary adjustments."

Playing on the same team with Tony Galbreath, the NFC's leading receiver with 28 catches; Tinker Owens, the conference's leading wide receiver with 10 receptions; and with Ike Harris and Wes Chandler, Childs knows the passes will be spread around. No one is unhappy.

"We don't have that problem," Childs said. "Everybody here is a team player. I would like to catch more balls and help the team win some games."

"I don't worry about my speed. I leave all the timing to the track stars. I just get to where the ball is thrown."

Affirmed won't meet Slew in Woodward

NEW YORK (UPI) — The anticipated rematch between Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew and this year's champion Affirmed will not take place this Saturday in the \$150,000 Woodward Stakes as trainer Laz Barrera has decided to enter Affirmed in the \$300,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup instead.

Affirmed, who lost by three lengths to Seattle Slew in the MARLBORO Cup on Sept. 16, will start in the Gold Cup at Belmont Oct. 14. Barrera explained the 3-year-old colt had had a hard campaign and that the colt needed the extra two weeks rest.

The loss in the 1 1/2-mile Marlboro was Affirmed's second straight defeat, having been disqualified in favor of Alydar in the Travers Stakes at Saratoga in August. Prior to that the

colt had won eight straight races and seemed to have the Horse of the Year honors wrapped up.

Seattle Slew, whose stop-and-go career finally seems under way once again, has been training well for the Woodward and again will be ridden by Angel Cordero.

The field for the 10-furlong race looks small, with the only competition for Seattle Slew coming from Nelson Bunker Hunt's Exceller, winner of five of seven stakes starts this year.

The 5-year-old horse has won more money than any other horse in training — more than \$1.2 million — and will probably be joined by It's Freezing, Appassionato, Great Contractor and Dr. Patches, who handed Slew his first defeat of the year in the Sept. 5 Paterson at the Meadowlands.

NASCAR investigates 'weighty' problem

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — NASCAR officials are investigating the possibility that a driver dodged minimum weight requirements at last month's Volunteer 400 stock car race by loading his stock car with lead pellets.

Grand National spokesman Ron Meade acknowledged Wednesday that lead pellets were found scattered through several pit areas at the Bristol, Tenn., track but refused to identify which ones. Apparently the pellets were used to weight down a car for inspection, then removed at race time.

Lanny Hester, owner of Bristol International Speedway, said he heard rumors that Darrell Waltrip's car might be impounded to check for illegal weights. "I personally didn't see any buckshot, but my cleanup crew found some on the track."

Hester said.

"If you had enough of those pellets," Meade said, "your car could be lighter than the rules allow, giving an edge over the others. There's no real indication that they were in Darrell's car. They were found spread over several pit areas. Let's just say the inspectors are keeping an eye out on where it could have come from."

Waltrip denied that he cheated or had any knowledge of an investigation.

"I have never used any sort of illegal weights," he said.

Road racers were caught using water to weight down their cars for inspection several years ago, Meade said, but he could not remember the charges being made against any stock car driver before.

Grand National champion Cale Yarborough won the race at Bristol.

Oklahoma has offense rolling at top gear

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The wishbone offense is alive and well at Oklahoma where the top-ranked Sooners lead NCAA Division I schools this week in rushing offense and scoring.

In statistics released Tuesday, Oklahoma is averaging 432.3 yards on the ground through three games with an average scoring output of 51 points.

The Sooners, who rolled up 500 yards and 66 points in routing Rice Saturday, are 102 yards ahead of their

closest competitor in rushing (Western Michigan) and 10.5 points ahead of the runner-up in scoring average (Utah).

Bowling Green leads the nation in total offense with an average of 565.7 yards per game — 42 more than what Oklahoma is averaging. Colorado State is the Division I leader in passing with an average of 297 yards per game — 13 more than another Big Eight team, winless Kansas State.



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Army vs. Washington St.	Washington St. 24-6		
Auburn vs. Tennessee	Auburn 14-13		
Boise State vs. Montana State	Boise St. 24-21		
Utah vs. Colorado St.	Utah 24-18		
Houston vs. Florida State	Florida St. 19-18		
Northern Arizona vs. Idaho	North Arizona 25-17		
Syracuse vs. Illinois	Syracuse 3-0		
Nebaska vs. Indiana	Nebaska 12-10		
Kentucky vs. Maryland	Kentucky 17-14		
Southern Cal vs. Michigan St.	USC 24-10		
Oklahoma vs. Missouri	Oklahoma 31-20		
Pitt vs. North Carolina	Pitt 18-15		
Purdue vs. Notre Dame	Purdue 14-12		
Baylor vs. Ohio State	Baylor 14-13		
Raft River at Honsen	Raft River 31-16		
Murtough at Nampa Christian	Nampa Christian 21-20		
Nampa at Minico	Nampa 19-12		
Pocatello at Twin Falls	Pocatello 21-12		
Wendell at Kimberly	Kimberly 20-12		

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Kuhn, Yankees appeal ruling allowing women in clubhouse

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the New York Yankees' management Wednesday appealed a court order lifting the Yankee ban against female sports reporters in the locker room.

Asserting that a towel was an inadequate protection of a ballplayer's right to privacy, Kuhn and the Yankees asked U.S. District Court Judge Constance Baker Motley to stay her order until the appeal is decided.

But Mrs. Motley, who ruled on Monday that the ban against women reporters in the locker room was unconstitutional, denied the motion for a stay on the ground that no irreparable harm would come to the ball club with women in the locker room.

Attorney Jesse Climenko, representing Kuhn and the Yankees, then told the court that Kuhn and the Yankees were willing to exclude male and female reporters from the locker room until the players are dressed. Judge Motley told Climenko to discuss the proposal with opposition lawyers and put it into writing for her to consider.

"Nothing can be more grave," Climenko said, "than the court's holding that the Constitution itself requires that a male professional athlete wear a towel around his waist to protect his privacy so that women sports reporters may indulge their livelihood at the expense of the players' rights."

Hill joins Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Hoping to give a boost to Cleveland's wounded running back corps, veteran Calvin Hill has begun workouts with the Browns.

Hill, who was signed earlier this week because of injuries to Greg Pruitt and Tom Sullivan, will see limited action this Sunday, when the Browns host the Houston Oilers in an NFL Central Division clash. Pruitt, who is suffering from a severe left calf contusion, is listed as very doubtful for the Houston game. Sullivan underwent surgery Monday for a knee injury and is out for the season.

"The Browns and I both had needs that were mutually satisfying," Hill said. Cleveland wide receiver Reggie Rucker, a former teammate of Hill with the Dallas Cowboys, said he made an effort to encourage the running back to join the Browns, when they were negotiating. "Calvin is going to be a shot in the arm for us right now," Rucker said. "He has been in enough pressure situations with Dallas and Washington. Here, he can tend some stably and help us through a rough time." In other developments, the Browns received some encouraging news about their battered offensive line.

Judge Motley had ruled in a complaint filed by Melissa Ludtke of Sports Illustrated that the ban deprived her of the right to compete equally with her male counterparts and violated her rights to due process and equal protection.

Mrs. Motley said the players' rights to privacy could be safeguarded with the installation of curtains and swinging doors in each cubicle and the use of a towel if necessary.

"It is true," Climenko said, "that an athlete may wear a towel around his

waist, but it is not clear that the intrusion into the traditionally free atmosphere of the locker room—an intrusion into the players' privacy—is less intrusive of their constitutional rights than excluding women."

The Yankee players, Climenko said, are unhappy about the equal access order. He quoted one of them as saying: "They asked us how we felt about it, but no one asked us about baseball."

Some women reporters were in the Yankee dressing room at Tuesday

night's game with the Toronto Blue Jays.

In her opinion, Judge Motley described Kuhn as maintaining a position that all major league baseball should maintain a "unified stand" against the admission of women to clubhouses.

A survey of players' opinions, she said, was taken in 1976 and most had no objections. That survey, the judge continued, was viewed by management as a "definite threat to breaking down the overall barrier."

Hurdle was ticketed to KC in any case

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Clint Hurdle was going to be in the Kansas City area this weekend even if he had not signed with the baseball Royals back in June of 1975. Hurdle also signed a national letter of intent to play football at the University of Miami (Fla.) earlier this year and had he not cast his lot with the Royals, he would likely have been quarterbacking the Hurricanes Saturday against Kansas 40 miles down the road in Lawrence.

"Clint was an excellent prospect," said Billy Proulx, Miami's head recruiter at the time and now the coach of the Hurricane specialty team. "We felt we had gotten the guy who could get things going for us at quarterback. He was intelligent and conscientious. He was a good student and had maturity for his age." "He would have been ideal for an I-formation team like us. He didn't have to be an NFL drop back passer or a wishbone runner. He had the ability to do well in both areas. We were excited about him. We expected him to sit on the bench maybe a half year. We thought he could have played for us as a freshman."

Hurdle signed with Miami in March of 1975 to play both football and baseball but was selected by Kansas City in the first round of the June draft. As a result, he is finishing up his rookie year with the Royals this week instead of closing out his senior season as the Miami quarterback. "Clint was honest with us the entire way through," Proulx said. "He told us if he got X amount of dollars, he was going to go baseball. Our baseball people told us there was a 50-50 chance that he would be attractive enough to get the type of money he was looking for. Our people didn't think he'd be the No. 1 pick in the nation but they thought he had a real good chance of going high."

"In retrospect, he was probably a greater loss to our baseball program."

Hurdle was a second team All-State quarterback in high school at Merritt Island, Fla., with some impressive passing statistics. In one game during his senior year, he threw for 250 yards and four touchdowns.

Miami went after two prep quarterbacks that year, Hurdle and Rick Leach who eventually signed with the University of Michigan. Leach has been Michigan's starting quarterback every game during the last four seasons and just last Saturday directed the No. 3 Wolverines to 28-14 victory over Notre Dame to earn Big Ten Player of the Week honors.

"They were a lot alike," said Proulx in a telephone interview. "Leach throws well, runs well and has engineered the Michigan attack very well since his freshman year. When Hurdle indicated he would sign with us, we told Leach we didn't want to load up at the position. We told him the boy we were after in Florida had signed and that in all honesty, he should lessen his interest in Miami. We did not pursue Leach any further."

interested in us for the same reasons Clint was. Both kids were interested in our baseball program. They both would have had an opportunity to play two major sports in a major college program. I guess it backfired on us. Clint signed with the Royals and Leach went on to Michigan and they've lost maybe four or five games since he's been there."

"Clint was obviously a very good baseball player," said Carl Selmer, a member of the Miami coaching staff at the time and now an assistant at Kansas State. "But he probably would have been just as talented as a football player."

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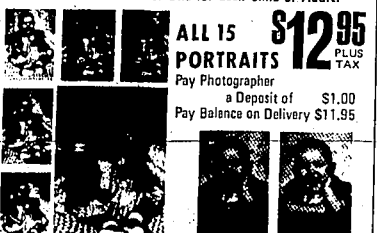
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Humphrey quits rather than play to lesser standards

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Falcons defensive end Claude Humphrey, a three-time all-pro and leader of one of the NFL's stingiest defenses, retired Wednesday, saying he was no longer playing up to his past standards.

"I was thinking about making plays, but I wasn't making them," explained the 34-year-old Humphrey. "I don't want to be the one doing bad or messing up."

Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett said

he had no idea of Humphrey's plans until he met with him Tuesday, although Humphrey said he had been considering retirement since the first day of pre-season practice.

"I just couldn't get myself into the swing of things," said Humphrey. "I kept telling myself it was just training camp and that things would be different when the season started."

"I got fired up for Houston (the season opener), but I couldn't do it again. I just couldn't get myself up. I

couldn't make myself hate my opponent like I had in the past."

The Falcons opened the season with a 20-14 win over the Oilers but have dropped three straight since then. And it was a mistake by Humphrey which helped Tampa Bay to a 14-9 victory over Atlanta last Sunday.

Atlanta, ahead 24, was attempting a field goal when the man Humphrey was to block broke through and blocked the kick and the Bucs ran it back for a touchdown.

Humphrey admitted the mistake bothered him but said "that one play didn't make the decision for me."

Humphrey also insisted the Falcons' disappointing 13 start had nothing to do with his decision. "If we had won two or three more games, I think the feeling would be the same," he said.

Humphrey said he had no immediate plans except to return home to Memphis, Tenn. He played for Tennessee State in college.

Although not categorically ruling out a possible return to football later with some other team, Humphrey said it would be very difficult to start over again in a new setting.

Humphrey and tight end Jim Mitchell had balked at signing new contracts with the Falcons at the start

Second not good enough

Atlanta Defensive end Claude Humphrey, a three-time all pro selection, explains to newsmen at a press conference that he is retiring from professional football rather than play to less than all-pro standards.

Braves sign Royster to \$100,000 contract

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves shortstop Jerry Royster signed a one-year contract Wednesday for a reported \$100,000.

The 25-year-old Royster, regarded as the key to the Braves' young infield, was seeking a two-year agreement, but he could not reach an agreement with the Braves for the second season.

The contract was a one-year, no-cut agreement, which calls for Royster — who is hitting .251 with two home runs and 35 runs batted in — to get a reported \$50,000 raise over the \$40,000 he has made the last two seasons.

Meanwhile, injured Braves' catcher Biff Pocoroba, who underwent surgery to his right shoulder in Los Angeles earlier this week, may not be

well enough to start the 1979 season, according to his father.

Vic Pocoroba said Tuesday his son's surgeon, Dr. Frank Jobe, told him following the operation, he will do everything possible to get Biff ready for spring training, "but what you're really looking at is a year."

However, Braves General Manager Bill Lucas, who said he had not spoken directly to Jobe, called the operation "successful." Lucas predicted that by "spring training," the 25-year-old Pocoroba should begin "working out."

"I'm counting on having him as our starting catcher," said Lucas, who said he was basing his assessment on a pre-operative conversation with Jobe as well as a brief post-operative report from trainer Dave Pursley.

Pastorini returns to Oilers after day off

HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Dan Pastorini returned to the Houston Oilers practice field Wednesday and indicated his beef was with the team's offensive coordinator and not with head coach Bum Phillips.

"I want to set the record straight," Pastorini said. "The calls I made on two third-down situations against the Rams were calls I was coached to make."

The Oilers were criticized heavily by the local media after Houston's 10-0 loss to Los Angeles Sunday, and on Monday Phillips announced that in the future Pastorini would receive play-calling help from the sideline in "clutch" situations.

"I was upset about it when I read it in the paper," Pastorini said as he prepared to practice Wednesday. "It wasn't fair to Bum. I didn't give him a chance to explain."

Phillips had told newsmen Monday that the play-calling decision was made primarily to shield Pastorini from criticism, and in a late Tuesday night meeting Pastorini apparently accepted Phillips' explanation.

Earlier Tuesday Pastorini argued loudly with Phillips at the team's training facility. The argument did not last long, and its result was Pastorini storming out of the facility and yelling back, "Trade me, trade me, trade me."

For missing Tuesday's practice, Pastorini reportedly will be fined \$500.

Pastorini, 29, began this season in harmony after negotiating a reported six-year, \$2 million contract. But two


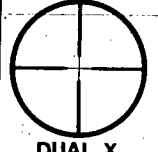
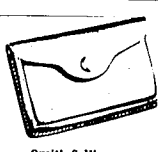
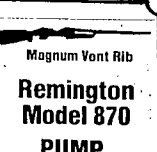
losses in four games and inconsistent performances by the offense has caused much media criticism of the team and its quarterback.

Phillips, although head coach, is oriented toward coaching defense. He entrusts the Oilers offense to Ken Shipp. Before and during games Shipp schools Pastorini on plays to call. Pastorini has had full power to change any play he feels will not work.

It is known Shipp and Pastorini argued heatedly at halftime of the Oilers-Rams game.

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Bruneau Dunes offer wide range of activities

BY DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

BRUNEAU — It's a paradise for fishermen, hikers, campers, bird watchers and hang gliders. It's a wild

combination of sand, seepage water and sagebrush.

The 11 is the Bruneau Sand Dunes State Park on the south side of the Snake River between Glenns Ferry and the junction with State Highway

51.

For all the 2840 acres, the state park offers a tremendous variety(?) of activities from fishing to hang gliding. "There are largemouth bass, bluegill and channel catfish in there."

Park Ranger Ed Wegryniak said of the pond that lies at the base of the highest dunes. "We've seen some two pound channel cats taken out and we've even had a couple of four to five pounders taken."

The state park is one of the favorite for Twin Falls area residents to visit and Magle Valley residents are only second in number to those from the Boise area.

"Our heaviest time is in the spring from April to June," Wegryniak explained. "We're always full on Memorial Day," he said. "I think people get cabin fever and want to get out and the mountains are still snowed in so they come here."

After the spring of the year, the visits seem to drop off and the Fourth of July is one of the quietest times of the year. "Last summer, we hardly had anybody here on the Fourth and the temperature was only 79," he said.

The temperature has a lot to do with when and how long people visit the park. "We had one day this last summer when it hit 110 and we have quite a few days of 100-105," he explained.

The spring, fall and winter draw a few people but the majority like to use the spring to photograph some of the birds of prey that frequent the park.

"We have prairie falcons, burrowing owls, great horned owls, golden eagles and once in a while, a bald eagle," Wegryniak said. Along with the prairie birds, some 3,000 ducks and about 1,000 geese spend at least part of the winter on the 300 acres of water in the park.

Since there is no hunting inside the park, Wegryniak said the ducks and geese tend to stay quite a bit of the winter, feeding off the surrounding fields.

The dunes are somewhat an oddity in that canyon walls and rolling hills dominate the plain but in that particular place, a huge amount of what sand has been deposited.

"The theory, or the first part of it

was that this basin was as natural trap for water. Some 30,000 years ago, Lake Bonneville water came down in this area and formed an eddy and left the sand. The wind has also blown additional sand into the basin," Wegryniak commented.

Whatever the forces or the cause, the highest Bruneau Dune is the highest pile of sand of its kind in the world, the park ranger claimed.

"There are others that are higher but they have been driven higher by winds. The 468 foot dune is a single structure," he said.

Being high dunes and offering a few soft landing place, quite a few hang glider enthusiasts come to the park to fly and enjoy the scenery.

"They don't fly off the highest dune very much because the wind currents are not very predictable and they can take a swim in the lake," he said.

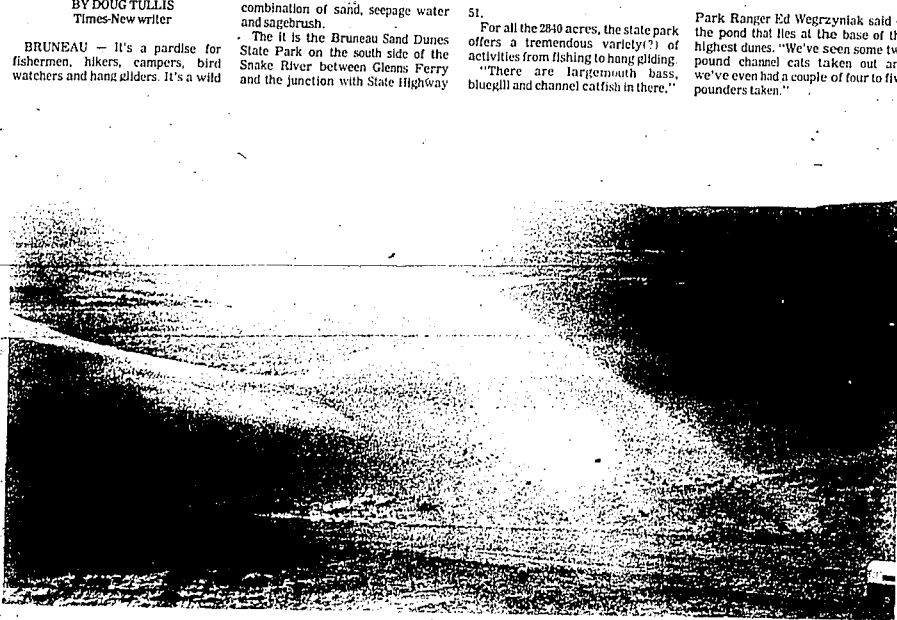
Mostly, they look around to see where the good winds are and fly off those hills, he added.

Scout troops and church groups visit the park the most since it is designated as a natural park where there is as little impact as possible on the environment.

Motor vehicles are not allowed in the park on anything other than designated roads. Motors are also prohibited from being used on the lake since the oil from them would pollute and eventually kill the wildlife in it.

"There are no inlets or outlets in the lakes. The water flows from the small lake into the big lake and then into the marsh where water goes back into the ground," he explained.

Until 1951, there was little more than a few marshes in the area but construction of the C.J. Strike dam that year raised the water table and allowed water to flow into the basin where the dunes are located.



A beautiful fall sunset

The last rays of the sun peek over the hillside west of the Bruneau Sand Dunes. The combination of ponds, sand and wildlife attracted nearly 80,000 visitors to the park last year.

Catch-and-release only

Steelhead season, yes and no

BOISE — Steelhead fishermen will have about three months to catch their fish but special Idaho Fish and Game regulations require that they release the fish after catching it.

Because of the low numbers of steelhead passing checking stations on the Snake and Salmon Rivers, the Fish and Game Commission agreed to allow the steelhead fishing season to go on but now to allow the fish to be taken from the water.

"We wanted to let the sportsmen have their sport but also wanted to protect the future of steelhead," Region 4 Fish and Game Commissioner Steve Herrett explained about the regulations.

Fish and Game biologists estimate that only 25,000 steelhead will pass the Ice Harbor Dam on the Lower Snake River.

Dave Ortmann, anadromous fisheries supervisor, said historical guidelines call for a minimum count of 40,000 to allow a catch-and-keep season.

He said the 25,000 fish is just enough for a catch-and-release season. Department records show that about 55,000 fish passed Ice Harbor on their way upstream in 1977.

Herrett said the commissioners were taking a serious look at closing the steelhead season down completely to allow the fishermen a chance to enjoy a try at the ocean-going trout.

Ortmann said the reduced number of steelhead this fall is attributed largely to last year's drought which reduced stream flow and failed to produce enough current to assist the steelhead in their downstream migration.

"Had the fish even made it down to the first two dams in larger numbers,

screening and transportation facilities could have been better utilized to get more of them to the ocean, he explained.

Regulations issued by the commission specify that the steelhead

Tips offered to handle fish

BOISE — Because the fall steelhead season is catch and release, Fish and Game personnel offer several tips on catching the fish and releasing them unharmed.

A spokesman for the Fish and Game Department offered the following procedures to follow:

1. Do not squeeze the fish.
2. Do not touch the gills or hold the steelhead by its gill cover.
3. Leave the fish in the water while removing the hook. If the hook cannot be easily removed, cut the leader as a last resort and release the fish.
4. If the fish is exhausted, hold it in an upright position and gently move it back and forth in the water until it is able to swim away.
5. Avoid excessive and unnecessary handling and avoid removing the steelhead from the water.

The Department has printed season regulations which offer suggestions on how to make the barbless hooks and how to care for the fish, along with the regulations.

must be released unharmed immediately. The regulations also require that only artificial flies or lures with a single, barbless hook be used to catch the steelhead.

Because of the possibility of catching steelhead while fishing for other species, the regulations also require the use of artificial flies or lures with a single, barbless hook only be used in the Snake, Clearwater and Salmon rivers.

The exception to the barbless hook regulations is fishing in the Salmon River from the U.S. Highway 95 bridge in the city of Salmon upstream. There, barbed hooks are allowed and general regulations are in effect.

Steelhead fishermen are required to have a permit for catch-and-release fishing but anglers are not required to record the catch on the permit.

Waters open to steelhead fishing include the Clearwater River, including the Clearwater River arm of Lower Granite Reservoir upstream to the Clearwater River bridge at Orofino, except that the shoreline along the perimeter of Dworshak National Fish Hatchery which is closed to steelhead fishing.

The Clearwater River North Fork, from Ahsahka Highway bridge upstream to 300 feet below Dworshak Dam and for shore anglers only on the west shore from the mouth of the North Fork to Ahsahka Highway bridge; the Snake River, including the Snake River arm of Lower Granite Reservoir upstream to 400 feet below Heller Canyon Dam; and the Salmon River from its mouth upstream to the U.S. Highway 93 Bridge within the Salmon city limits will be open to anglers from September 30 until December 31, 1978.

The special regulations will be in effect until the Fish and Game Commissioners change or revoke them.

Big game hunting season looks good

BOISE — Prospects for the general deer and elk seasons look very good, according to State Big Game Manager Jerry Thiessen.

Thiessen said last winter was kind to the game in most areas and the survival rates were good.

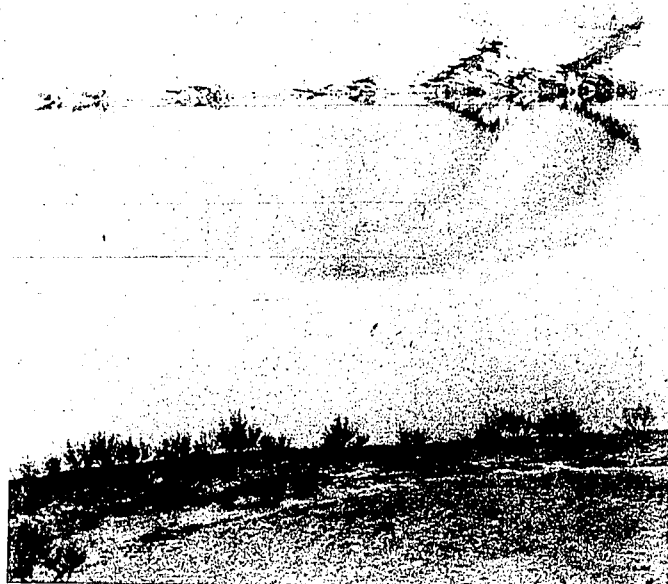
He said the habitat conditions improved this year following the drought last year.

"Conditions are improving and the trend can be maintained if we continue to be somewhat restrictive with allowable harvests," Thiessen said.

Specific details on the number of deer in management areas are not given out to avoid larger than normal hunters in those areas, but overall, Thiessen said big game populations are moving up.

The goals of the Department of Fish and Game amount to 243,000 deer and 60,900 elk in 1980 and Thiessen says the goals are in sight.

Some restrictive hunts will still be conducted to insure that herds are not depleted, he concluded.



Tranquil like in the evening

The soft reflection of the highest dune of its kind in the United States appears in the main lake at the Bruneau Sand Dunes State Park. Hang gliders occasionally take off from the 468-foot high Dune but unpredictable wind currents make for a swim once in a while.



Swen

A fall check of fishing spots

After trying several areas in our valley, the following report may help you in your fall fishing.

Salmon Falls Creek reservoir has been slow. The fall fishing is usually the best in this lake, but this year, the fishing has been slow.

Roseworth reservoir: This lake has many fish and the fishing has been good. Some of the fish are small, but an occasional two pounder is caught.

The Snake River in Hagerman Valley: The river is high and has been dirty for fall fishing. Usually after the cutoff of irrigation, the river clears up and the fall fishing is good. Dohman rapids is just right for fishing but the fish are not going up into the rapids.

Bimbley Creek in Hagerman: The stretch of this creek owned by the fish and game is ruined for fall fly fishing. Hundreds of fish four to five inches long are in the whole stretch of the creek. A fly fisherman will catch 20 of these before he gets one of decent size. Don't know if the F&G planted it or whether they came from other hatcheries on the creek.

Magle Reservoir: Many fish are being caught. Some of them are small

(eight to 10 inches), but an occasional two pounder is caught.

The Big Wood below Ketchum: This area has been excellent. Some nice fish up to 15 inches have been taken.

Richfield canal: It was producing some fish up to three pounds. The water has been lowered and the fishing has slowed. The shrimp in the canal are in large numbers and should provide some excellent fishing next year.

Fish Creek Reservoir and Little Wood Reservoir: They have a good carryover of water this year and the fishing has been good on Fish Creek reservoir and fair on the Little Wood.

Silver Creek: While I have caught some excellent fish this year in the creek, I find the regulations confusing and always feel uncomfortable about trespass in this area. A flyfisherman should do well this fall.

I notice that those girls who advertise on their chest hats for us old codgers to try to read what they advertise.
Best: I'M A VIRGIN
This is an old shirt

F&G hearing planned Oct. 5 at regional office in Jerome

JEROME — The 1979 fishing regulations will be discussed at a public hearing October 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Regional Fish and Game office in Jerome.

At that public meeting, sportsmen will be able to express their concerns and make comments about fishing regulation changes proposed for next year.

One of the more important changes proposed would allow ice fishing on Magle Reservoir with a regular trout limit of six fish. The reservoir has been producing nice catches of trout and according to Fish and Game officers, there appears to be enough carryover for a winter fishery. Other ice fishing would be in

Roseworth and Little Wood reservoirs. Fish Creek Reservoir would be closed due to low water conditions.

One proposal would make the kokanee daily bag limit of 25 fish and possession limit of 50 fish the same on the South Fork of the Boise and Anderson Ranch reservoir. This would allow a person to have 50 kokanee in possession after two days of fishing on the area upstream from Pine Bridge on the South Fork of the Boise River.

Carey Lake would remain closed to fishing for another year to allow the small bass and bluegill to attain a catchable size.

Also being considered will be the reduction of the bass limit to 10 fish, no more than three over 17 inches.

Fish and Game Commissioners are also considering removing Clear Lakes and Thorn Creek Reservoir from the regulations. Along with that will be the possible closure of the Little Wood River and Lower Silver Creek to fishing October 15 to December 31 to protect spawning of brown trout.

Another possible change would be the elimination of the color coded fishing regulation map and substitution of a more detailed map of individual problem areas. Fishermen were confused by the last year's changes involved in the color coding and F&G officials hope to get the simplified regulations printed.

Other minor changes have been proposed but the bulk of the regulations would remain the same.

Horoscope

Geminis must not take big risks today, but smile anyway

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to make considerable headway in gaining the advancement that means the most to you. Make plans that will give you greater abundance in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in activities that will give you a chance to exercise your finest talents. Be more thoughtful of family members.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study what should be done to have a more charming and comfortable home. Be sure to keep promises you've made.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact allies and exchange ideas for mutual betterment. Risks should not be taken at this time. Express happiness.

MOON CHILDREN: (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you are accurate at figures now and save embarrassment later. Plan the future intelligently.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle important business matters early in the day. Later seek company of good friends for recreation that is mentally enjoyed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on every facet of your aims and you then know how best to gain them. Take no chances with your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you state your personal aims to good friends, they will help make it easier for you to attain them. Avoid one who is not in good humor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Anything that will assist you to expand in your career is wise to do at this time. Steadfast one who wants to waste your time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An excellent day to combine good judgment with your hunches. Go to the right sources for the data you need.

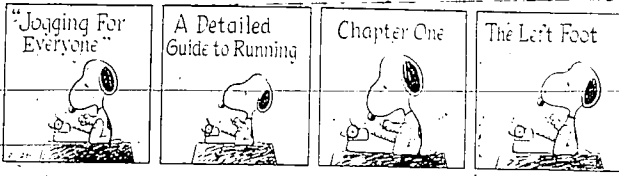
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go over your accounts and set up a better system so the future can be more profitable for you. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good time to come to a better understanding with those who have opposed you in the past. Be careful of your reputation.

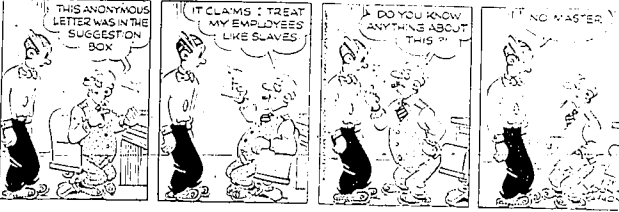
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use a more efficient way of handling your obligations. Relax at home tonight and do some reading that is informative.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have much ability in showing allies how make projects more smooth-running and profitable. Provide as fine an education as you can and don't neglect religious training. Teach to be fair and square in sports.

PEANUTS



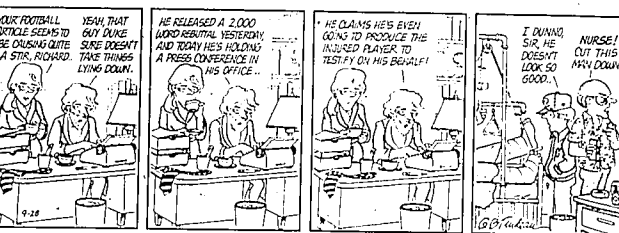
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Some movies cost more than the real thing

The movie "Brink" cost \$12.5 million, more than a dozen times the cost of the infamous robbery. For that matter, it's said the movie "Tora! Tora! Tora!" at a cost of \$25 million was more expensive in material goods than was the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor that the film depicted.

That comical caricature of the doctor on the golf course doesn't hold up, evidently. The American Medical Association recently reported its surveys indicate only 10.7 percent of the nation's medics play golf. More go in for jogging, tennis and swimming, it's said.

It's noteworthy in a minor manner, is it not, that the All-American game of baseball is supplied with its balls from Haiti, its gloves from Italy and its uniforms from Japan?

One inch every 30 days, that's how fast a beaver's teeth grow.

No man alive is an ex-Eagle Scout.

BABIES
Q. "During this one minute that I'm thinking about it, how many babies are being born worldwide?"
A. About 200.

Q. "I know one out of every five Americans changes his address every year, but how many of these stay in the same town?"
A. Two out of three.

Doesn't matter that Jamaica has no natural ice. It still supports a dandy little industry in the making of hockey equipment for export.

In the Marquess of Queensberry rules of boxing is a stipulation that prohibits a fighter from putting springs in his shoes.

BREAKFAST STUDY
The U. S. Department of Agriculture spent \$45,000 for a study to find out how long it takes to cook breakfast. French toast requires 34.56 minutes, please note. If the Department undertakes similar research about lunch and dinner, it's expected to cost \$160,000.

Claim is there'll be 6,441 beer commercials televised during pro football games this season. Don't doubt it.

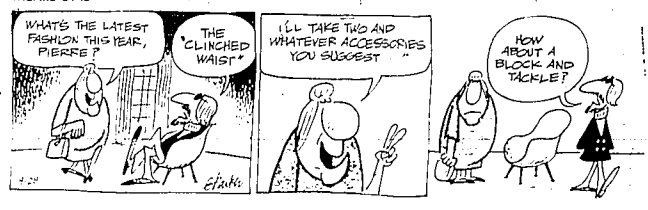
Has anybody ever been convicted of "low" treason?
Only one other animal will attack an Arctic polar bear on land. Can you name the beast? Correct, it's Man.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



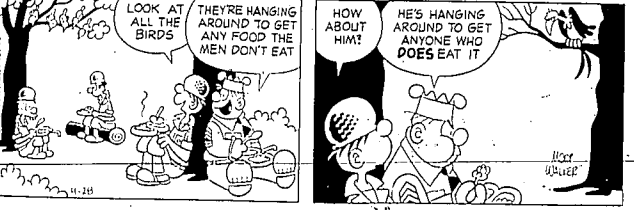
RICK O'SHAH



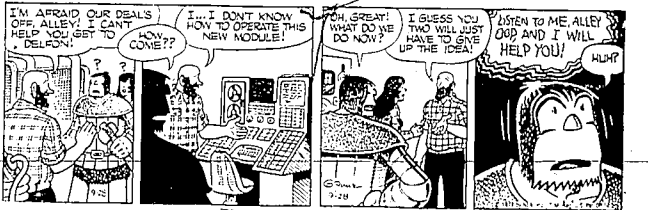
THE BORN LOSER



BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



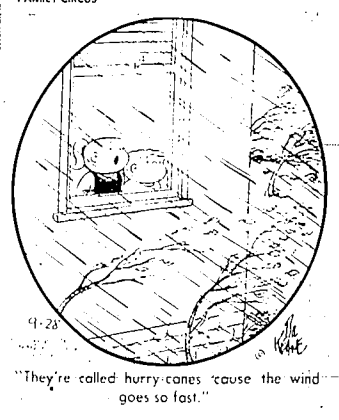
DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



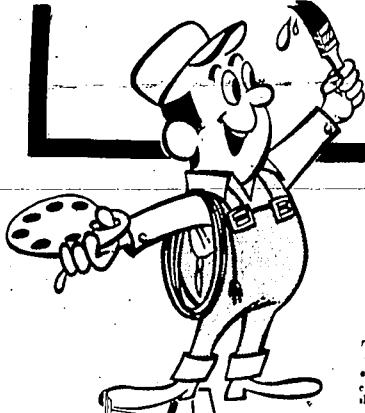
FAMILY CIRCUS



REX MORGAN



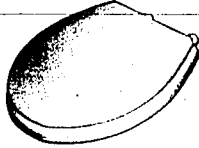
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Tri-View Cabinet

• All 3 doors open • Surface mounted with embossed, wood frames. Adjustable shelves.

\$67⁸⁰
SM 2630G



White Wood Seats

• exclusive flo-coat paint process results in 30% more finish than other popular methods. Sturdy molded construction with durable hinge.

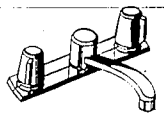
No. 400TT
\$3⁹⁵
in white



18" Round Steel Basin

• heavy gauge steel construction
• gleaming porcelain finish
• modern built-in design

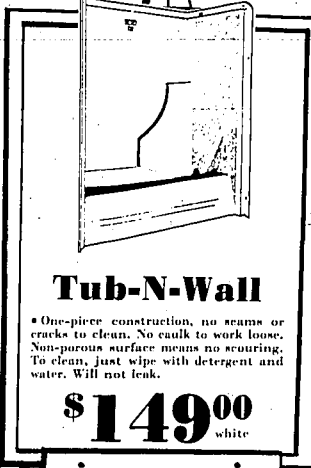
\$13⁷⁵ In White #3001
also available in popular colors at \$16.50



Valley 2-Handle Kitchen Faucet

The two-handle faucets that look, last, and work like you've always wanted. Available with crystal or high styled chrome metal handles.

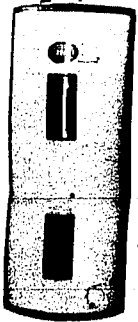
\$15⁹⁵ TM103-B



Tub-N-Wall

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

\$149⁰⁰ white

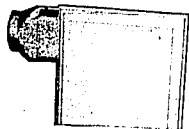


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WORLDS QUIETEST Bath Fan

Deluxe Anthony bath fan delivers 110 cubic ft. of air per minute. Molded casing cuts down vibration and noise.
• special mounting bracket makes installation a "snap"
• attractive and white decorator grille with in-suspension side louvers
• complete with backdraft damper

Reg. \$35.81 **\$29⁹⁵**



Light Bulbs

Don't be caught in the dark! Stock up now and really save.

6 For \$1³⁹

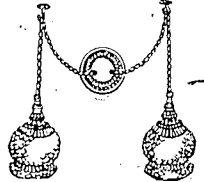


Swag Light Special

Then textured cylinder in solid gold. Complimentary towels crown the top while the bottom is decorated with a band. 11 1/2" size.

\$9⁹⁵

TX 103-S



Double Bath Swag Special

Bell-shaped frosted import crystal glass. Numerous facets to reflect the light. Open bottom for easy bulb changing. Heavy but ornate delicate cast brass fixture.

\$17⁴⁹

67-2



Tempered Glass Bypass Tub Enclosure

Tub Enclosure

• silver anodized aluminum frame for lasting beauty and easy cleaning
• impact resistant tempered glass panels
• quiet nylon ball bearing door rollers.

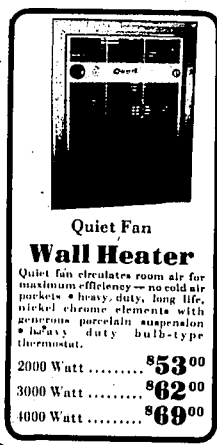
\$38⁷⁵

No. 600-60
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Quiet Fan Wall Heater

Quiet fan circulates room air for maximum efficiency — no cold air pockets • heavy duty, long life, nickel chrome elements with generous porcelain suspension
• heavy duty bulb-type thermostat.

2000 Watt **\$53⁰⁰**
3000 Watt **\$62⁰⁰**
4000 Watt **\$69⁰⁰**



Ornate Decorator Mirror

• beveled plate glass — no distortion
• pressure formed frame closely resembles carved wood in texture, yet won't crack or warp
• antique gold finish
• 23" high by 35" wide, with followway mount, mounting books installed in backing

Reg. 8113.85
\$69⁵⁰



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Paper holder #607 AB **\$10²⁷**
Soup and Grab #608 AB **\$10²⁷**
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21" Towel Bar #1124 AB **\$7⁸¹**



ABS Plastic Drain Waste & Vent Plumbing Pipe

• strong, durable, lifetime material • easy to use, just cut with a saw, glue and slide together — no threading
• light, yet strong, one man can do the work of two using this material • we'll help you with your plans.

1 1/2-Inch size ... **29^c** ft.
2-Inch size **39^c** ft.
3-Inch size **59^c** ft.
in 10 ft. lengths



Hall Light

Patterned satin glass hallway light with polished brass finished base. 7 1/2" wide.

\$3¹⁹

#436BR



Juno Track Lighting

The natural choice for any area where lighting needs vary. It's the easiest and best way to put light where you want it, when you want, at a minimum cost. A dozen styles in an array of finishes from antique bronze to teakwood.



Drum Light

Drum style. Chrome base. Diamond ribbed, patterned-glass frosted with clear accents.

6-inch **\$3⁴⁹**
8-inch **\$4³⁹**
#402 **\$5⁰⁹**
10-inch **\$5⁰⁹**



Norman 'Cameo' Series Bathroom Vanities

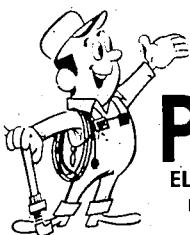
The combined natural beauty of selected hardwoods, superb design and craftsmanship make these vanities an elegant addition to the modern home. 36" cabinet-down has two drawers.

36-inch cabinet w/top **\$142⁷⁵**
42-inch cabinet w/top **\$165¹⁰**

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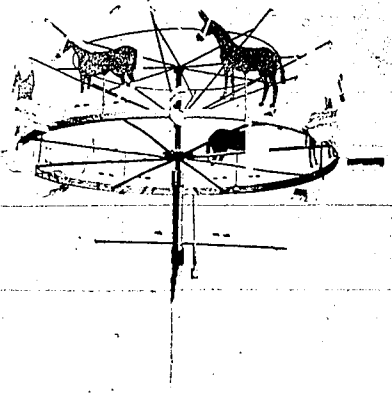
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Shirl A. Shinn, retired Jerome farmer, retains rural flavor with his mule



Aluminum animals grace Shinn lawn

Text and photos
by Lorayne O. Smith

Retirement develops unknown talents

JEROME — Friends use to laughingly kid Shirl A. Shinn that he couldn't saw a board straight or know what to do with a hammer.

The Pleasant Plains community farmer even admits that doing things with his hands was "the last thing I ever thought of doing."

All of that has changed since his retirement eight years ago.

How he now fills his idle time can be seen by driving by the Shinn's rural home. Their yard is neatly bordered by an assortment of metal animals, including a hunting dog pointing a bird, small horses trotting in the wind and a donkey and elephant for political interest.

Placed artistically inside his house are a variety of useful or ornamental items, all showing the mark of a skilled craftsman.

Shinn's only problem now is that he claims he "has more ideas than I have brains."

His late brother-in-law, Joe Lee of Jerome who was a commercial artist, got him started by drawing the animals on paper. Then Shinn would trace them on one-eighth inch aluminum and cut them out with a sabresaw.

Although people often stop to inquire about the metal menagerie, Shinn has sold only a few items and makes no effort to make his hobby a paying one.

"If I charge according to the time I've put into making them, people

would think I'd lost my mind," he laughed.

He was privately amazed when a woman in Rexburg willingly paid \$100 for a metal windmill. That item and a bicycle wheel creation on which Shinn had placed little aluminum horses are his only sales.

Always interested in horses, Shinn began collecting old horseshoes and has made two sturdy, useful rocking chairs as well as a table.

The table didn't turn out so well since he was experimenting with a plastic material for the top, but one rocking chair won a blue ribbon at the Jerome County Fair. It is the first and only time Shinn has displayed any of his work.

Another ingenious creation in the attractive Shinn home is a plant stand, ash tray or coffee cup holder — take your choice — the retired farmer has "manufactured" out of the hanes from an old harness.

Horseshoes form the base to hold the hanes' upright, while more horseshoes serve as the receptacle for whatever the owners want to place in it.

Shinn, who was born "back in the hills" near Charleston, W. Va., in 1906, came to Idaho with his parents when he was three-years old. The family settled in Shelley, but in 1919 moved to Twin Falls. They also lived in Blackfoot and Piler where Shinn graduated from high school.

In 1927 he came to Jerome marrying the former Lela Keithly two years later. The couple has two children,

Keith Shinn of Twin Falls, and Shirley Sargent of Pocatello, and three grandchildren.

They farmed for many years northeast of Jerome and Shinn was one of the last farmers in the area to quit using horses.

He still keeps a touch of the old days by having a mule for which he takes a specially built cart and likes to take guests — including reporters — for a spin behind the mule whom he has named Jimmy Carter.

Asked about the well-known stubbornness of mules, Shinn laughed. "We get along fine but Jimmy and I have had some pretty good arguments."

Once a mother asked Shinn if he would take guests at her child's birthday party for a ride behind Jimmy. She thought there would be about a dozen children.

But word of the novel entertainment got around the area and 27 children showed up for the party.

"I don't know how she fed them all," Shinn laughed.

Jimmy got a lot of exercise that day for Shinn took the children, three at a time, each for a mile ride.

Neighbors used to the modern oddity of a horse (or mule) drawn vehicle on a county road waved routinely as we took our mile spin, but the dogs along the route, several of whom barked ferociously and raced into the road as close as they dared to the light

one-seated cart.

Shinn combines his interest in gathering horseshoes while sharing another hobby with his grandson, Bradley Sargent, 15, of Pocatello. The youth is an avid rock hound and his grandpa frequently accompanies him on extended trips "into several surrounding states."

This year they looked for rocks in

both Wyoming and Nevada. While in Nevada Shinn made inquiries about picking up discarded horseshoes from a ranch there. He already got 225 of them from Bill Moore at Berger, who shoes horses.

Unlike people who collect things just for the fun of collecting, Shinn puts the otherwise useless horseshoes to good use.

He already has made a headboard completely out of horseshoes.

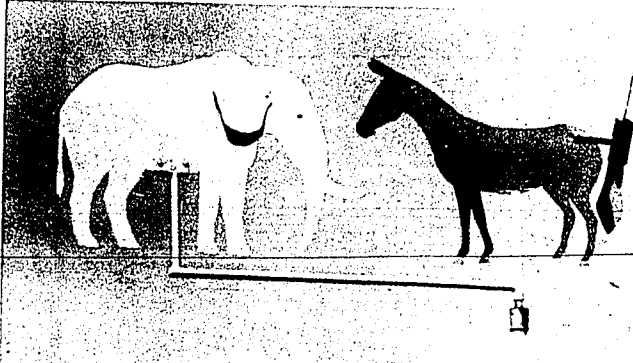
Now he's thinking about building an entire bedstead out of horseshoes.

Since it took 100 of the good luck omens to make the rocking chair, Shinn will need a goodly number of horseshoes for his newest project.

It should keep him busy for some time.



S. A. Shinn in prize winning horseshoe rocker



Elephant and donkey add political interest to Shinn metal menagerie

Heartline

Buyer's guide available on products and aids designed for disabled

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

HEARTLINE: My mother is 83 years old and she is completely disabled. I have been trying to find some special aids for her but have been unable to find anything worthwhile. Do you now where I can get a list of manufacturers who make these specialized products?
T.N.

A buyer's guide for special aids and products designed for disabled persons is available from the publishers of

Accent on Living, a 22-year-old quarterly magazine for handicapped persons.

The 70-page paperback guide is, in essence, just a classified listing of the known suppliers of products and services and does not contain much in the way of detailed or comparative product description (except for the many manufacturers' ads sprinkled liberally throughout). However, it does provide concise reference to the type of information that otherwise would be time-consuming and difficult to track down. The price of this publication is quite high (\$10), so it would probably be best to check with your public library or a rehabilitation service agency.

Aside from a listing of manufacturers and distributors within sections organized by categories (for example, automobile controls, communication, furniture, re-

spiratory) the guide also includes listings of publications, films and organizations of special interest to disabled persons. The advertisers' index section gives a telephone number and, in most cases, the name of a person to contact for more information about the products and services of the different companies.

If you cannot find the 1978 edition of Accent on Living Buyer's Guide in your library and wish to order it, it is available for \$10 postpaid from Accent Special Publications, P.O. Box 700, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.

HEARTLINE: I am a 62-year-old divorced woman. My husband and I had been married for 16 years. We were divorced in 1968 and I have never remarried. My former husband has worked his entire life in the railroad industry.

He is turning 65 in December and he will start drawing his Railroad Retirement benefit then.

I have seen in the paper that starting in 1979 a divorced wife of a Social Security worker can now draw spouse's benefits if they were married for 10 years. Due to the new law, would I be eligible for spouse's benefits under my husband's Railroad Retirement benefit? — B.P.

Under the Social Security Act, the divorced wife of a Social Security covered employee may be entitled to a benefit based on his earnings record if the marriage lasted 10 years. However, there is no provision on the Railroad Retirement Act for divorced wives' benefits. When your husband retires, you will not be eligible for a Railroad Retirement annuity based on your ex-husband's railroad earnings.



King Hussein of Jordan, accompanied by his wife, Queen Noor

Lisa Halaby adds own touch to relaxed royal household

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Lisa Halaby, the young American who is Jordan's Queen Noor Al Hussein, wears blue jeans during afternoons at home in the palace, washes her own hair and grabs a sandwich as often as a full meal.

The Arab world's first American queen married into what by all accounts has always been a very relaxed royal household. But she seems to add her own touch of informality, such as when she persuades the chauffeur to let her drive the royal green Mercedes.

Queen Noor — her new royal name means "light of Hussein" in Arabic — says her husband, King Hussein, is the joy of her new life as monarch: he is warm, relaxed, human and humorous. (Like any fiancée, by the way, he was also shy about popping the question.)

Lisa, who took everyone, including her parents, by surprise in becoming the king's fourth wife, says his qualities have made all the difficulties of her new life worthwhile.

The pressure of the first two months of royal life, and the hectic Muslim holy month of Ramadan in August, with its dawn-to-dusk fasting, have made the tall, trim bride even thinner. She admits to feeling a little exhausted.

Just turned 27, blonde and soft spoken, she is slowly readjusting to her new role.

"There's an evolution going on in my understanding, my feelings. ... The most important thing to me is this family, this country," she said in her first press interview with a U.S. correspondent.

Amid the queen's informality is a serious streak. It's expressed with an articulateness she gained at Princeton

University, plus a sense of politics (and distrust of the media) learned from her father, Najeb Halaby, former U.S. federal aviation chief and Pan American World Airways executive.

"There's a pile of papers near my side of the bed from projects I'm trying to work on, plus of course my Arabic lessons. ... Maybe I'm more self-conscious than others about still lacking fluency in the language, but I feel it limits my accessibility to people," she said.

Eventually, she plans to take on responsibilities in areas like environmental and urban planning, and education. Now, there are just too many "detailed things, almost more than I wish."

There is getting used to a new family — eight children from the king's earlier marriages. Prince Ali, the youngest at 2½, and second in line to the throne, calls her "mommy."

"It's going through the difficult time of having to cope with the idea of being told 'no' sometimes," Noor says with a smile.

There is, too, the task of readying the small old two-story palace in central Amman where the royal couple will move in November. For the time being, they are at the sprawling, modern Hashimiyeh Palace atop a hill.

"It's stunningly beautiful. But the other house is smaller, older, more of a home. Whenever I can I try to get over to take care of things there."

There are also official occasions to cope with, although most of them so far have been free of press and public scrutiny.

UPI

Childhood cancer no longer means young patient's death

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor
BOSTON (UPI) — It's time to change the definition of cancer when we talk about children. It no longer automatically means impending death.

Because of major successes registered by doctors in treating some kinds of childhood cancer in the last decade or so, more and more children stricken with the disease have the chance to become adults.

Specialists speaking at a recent national conference here on childhood cancer said at least half of the 6,000 children expected to develop cancer in the United States this year are likely to survive many years thanks to improved radiation and chemical therapy. Many will be called cured.

And that success is creating problems that doctors, social workers and parents haven't had to face before.

"When my daughter was diagnosed, which was in 1968, there was no ambiguity involved in the impact on the family," said Mrs. Grace Powers Monaco, a founder of Candlelighters, a national organization of parents of cancer victims.

"Cancer meant death, not necessarily in 15 minutes or two months, but somewhere in the next two or three years you were relatively certain that barring a miracle, you were going to lose your child."

"At that time, society didn't have to worry about integrating the child into the mainstream of the community because you weren't going to have a child around to integrate. You didn't have to worry about the problems of education or the long-term effects of treatment."

Mrs. Monaco, a Washington, D.C., attorney, led a special panel session on the impact of childhood cancer at the three-day meeting sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

She said parents in the past had to be optimistically pessimistic when the doctor informed them their child had cancer. Today there is a great deal more ambiguity involved.

Now, she said, doctors tell parents: "We don't know if your child is going to be a survivor. According to the statistics, you have an awful lot of things to hope for. You may get to keep your child around permanently. But we may not know that for two, three, four or five or more years."

This means, she said, that the stresses are probably greater today on the families of children with cancer than they were a decade or two ago.

"You have more problems to address yourself to. Because you have a hopeful beginning to most cancer treatment, parents often don't address themselves to death in the beginning and start preparing themselves for an inevitable end result the way they did 10 years ago when my daughter was diagnosed."

"So the shock of finding out after 2, 3 or 4 or 5 years that you may be one of the ones who loses your child instead of one who keeps your child is that much more devastating."

"So we have a whole different range of problems. We have to tell society that we have children we may get to keep and we want to integrate them into the society. And how do we deal with their emotional stresses and how

do we deal with long term effects of treatment on them? And how do we deal with their education?"

"And how do we deal with the family so the family can deal with stress for a very long time and emerge with their family unit intact whatever the result?"

One of the biggest problems faced by youngsters battling cancer is education. Two recent studies showed that 30 to 40 per cent of young cancer patients missed four to six weeks of school in a year.

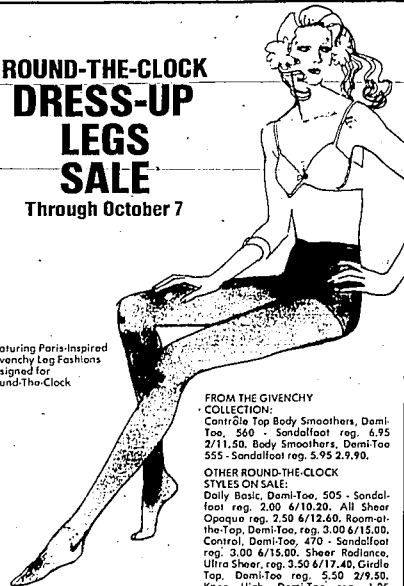
This, said Dr. Shirley B. Lansky, associate professor of pediatrics and psychiatry at the University of Kansas Medical Center, creates a big disadvantage for the child — "even if we are going to cure them of their cancer, they are going to face a great deal of difficulty academically."

Dr. William J. Zwartjes, pediatric oncologist at Denver Children's Hospital, said it is the ambiguity of the outlook today that makes it difficult in the area of education.

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The Paris

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708 W. Main Circle Dr., Filer

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1 cup brown sugar
½ pound margarine
½ cup flour
1 cup milk
1 cup maple syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans)
1 cup coconut

Place in blender the eggs, brown sugar, margarine, flour, milk, maple syrup and vanilla. Blend thoroughly. Remove blender and fold in the

chopped nuts and coconut. Grease and flour 8-inch pie tins. Pour the batter into the pans and bake 45 minutes to 1 hour in a 325 degree oven. The dessert will form its own crust and filling with a crusty top.

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 becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Long battle

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Four men who fought a hair length rule of the Minneapolis Park Department have won their six-year-old case.

Judge Donald Barbeau of Hennepin County agreed with a hearing examiner who said the men were treated unfairly.

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SOPHISTICATED LADY

226 Eastland Drive—next to the Bowladrome in Twin Falls



Dear Abby

Counselling solved her serious problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman who had been married 15 years, had two kids and problems with her sex life (no kisses, and sex once every three months for 10 minutes) could have been written by me. I did what you advised her to do. Got counseling. It was especially embarrassing for me because my husband is a psychologist who does family counseling. I went to a mental health clinic, and the doctor there was considerate and understanding. He ordered complete physical checkups for the whole family. We were then

referred to an endocrinologist who examined us further and discovered that both my husband and I had low blood sugar — or hypoglycemia. Worse yet, our child was found to have diabetes!
 The doctor told us to go home and throw everything out of the house that had sugar in it. We learned a lot about nutrition, and now we are doing well on whole grains, fresh fruits and vegetables, plenty of protein and very little fat. We feel better, have more energy and couldn't be happier.
 ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: The search for solutions to life's problems

should always start with a physical examination. Unfortunately, most people take better care of their automobiles than their bodies.
 Let this serve as a reminder to call your physician for a thorough check-up. Teeth, too! And when did you last have your eyes and hearing checked.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice. My husband and I have had some pretty heated arguments about drop-in company. I do not like to have people drop in on me. I feel that a call ahead of time is not asking too much. My husband feels that I should be all smiles and play the

gracious hostess no matter who drops in — or when. I work full-time and must do my laundry and housecleaning on weekends. When I'm in the middle of my work, hot and sweaty and looking a mess, if friends drop in uninvited, I'm not about to put on a phony smile and pretend I am thrilled to have company. I'm steamed! And I guess it's obvious.
 I wouldn't dream of dropping in on my friends, and I think they owe me the same courtesy.
 What do you think?
 HATES DROP-INS
 DEAR HATES: I'm with you.

Sings for foundation

Doris Day launches fund drive

By VERNON SCOTT
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Doris Day hasn't sung professionally for three years now, but she has produced a pair of record albums which can be obtained only by writing directly to her.

The bouncy blonde singing movie star of the 40s, 50s and 60s has collected the best of her pop songs in one album, "The Magic of Memories," ("Que Sera, Sera," "Secret Love," "It's Magic," "Sentimental Journey"). The other, "You'll Never Walk Alone" includes both nostalgic and hymns ("Nearer My God To Thee," "The Lord's Prayer," "Abide With Me").
 In addition to the albums, Doris includes a paperback copy of her best selling autobiography, "Doris Day, Her Own Story."

If it sounds as though Doris is suffering a personal financial crisis, forget it. She's raising money all right, but it's for her new Doris Day Pet Foundation.

Doris and her husband, Barry Comden, bought the rights to reproduce the songs from CBS, paid for the new album covers, mailing expenses and all the rest as their own donation to the foundation.

Long a member of other humane groups and perhaps the best-known dog-lover in Hollywood, Doris says she is dedicating the rest of her life to help pets and pet owners.

"We are pioneering with a very special animal shelter here in Los Angeles," she said in the den of her

Beverly Hills mansion. "It is a pilot program which we hope to expand to dozens of cities across the country."

"The shelter will include boarding facilities for pets of people who travel, a separate area for abandoned pets and strays. There will be a 24-hour, low cost emergency clinic, a grooming facility and pet supply and food store.

"All this costs a great deal of money. That's the reason I've produced the two album packages. The albums are \$8.75 and the eight-track tapes are \$9.95. The price includes the paperback book.

"Every dime goes to the foundation. There are no salaries paid and no deductions for expenses. Also the cost of the albums is tax-deductible.

"If we sell enough albums and get enough donations, the shelter will soon become a reality. We already have chosen a facility in the San Fernando Valley and are ready to go ahead with the program."

Doris' last public performance was with John Denver in a television musical special back in 1975. Her TV series left the air in 1973.

Since then Doris has kept a low profile. She still is the freckle-faced, ebullient, sunny woman everyone remembers from scores of movie musicals. Her voice conjures memories of saddle shoes, bobbysox and angora sweaters.

Her fans have not forgotten her. She still receives 300 letters a week. Some letters are fan mail, some ask for help and advice about dogs and cats. She

answers letters with an autographed color portrait.

Doris is content with being out of the public eye. She doesn't have a press agent and hasn't been to a Hollywood party in several years.

"The only thing I do now is radio talk shows long distance," she said. "And that's to promote the foundation and to ask for donations.

"I don't really care about doing anything professionally. Maybe some day I'd do a feature film that had to do with animals for both adults and children. The proceeds would go to the foundation."

She is delighted that her name still attracts attention because it will help her realize her dream of establishing a chain of Doris Day animal shelters throughout the country.

"The only value about having a big name," she said, "is to get a good table at restaurants and the recognition factor to contribute something important and meaningful to society."

"People know how I feel about pets. And they trust me. They know I have the best interests of helpless animals at heart. The veterinarians who work for me will have to contribute several hours a week to the free spaying and neutering of animals.

"There's an horrendous pet explosion in the United States. People are deserting helpless puppies and kittens and abandoning pets they've had for years, leaving them to starve or to be killed in the streets by automobiles.

"It's a people problem. Not an

animal problem. The pounds are jammed and millions of pets are killed every year because there are no homes for them. Decompression chambers are used and their deaths are unbelievably cruel.

"It's heartbreaking. It keeps me awake at night. But I'm going to change all that if it's the last thing I do.

"This isn't a hobby with me. It's a full time job. Barry and I both are constantly searching for one big, individual donor. Someone who can donate a couple of million tax-deductible dollars.

"Once we are organized nationally, working with small humane groups, our shelters will be self-sustaining financially.

"Until then, I'm selling my albums to get the project going. People can write to me at Box 600, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90213. Once I hear from them, believe me, they will hear from me."

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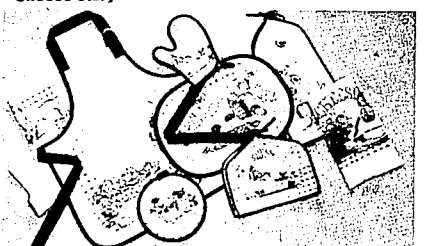
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Memories

Cheese Story



Memories

Simple Pleasures

Cheese Story


Towels	\$1.98	Butcher Apron	\$4.98
Pot Holders	98¢	Dish Cloths	98¢
Mitts	\$1.98	Toaster Covers	\$2.98
Place Mats	\$2.29		

The joys of making and baking and growing your own. This country kitchen look is a crisp, quilted white background, bound and backed in a charming calico that is cleverly incorporated into every design.

Towels	\$1.98	Butcher Apron	\$4.98
Pot Holders	98¢	Dish Cloths	98¢
Mitts	\$1.98	Toaster Covers	\$2.98
Place Mats	\$2.29		

Cheese Story
 Another Chapter, a natural successor to "Wine Story" and "Apple Story". This one's Golden with gingham fresh flowers — picturing great cheeses of the world on natural-toned towels and smooth finish fabric.

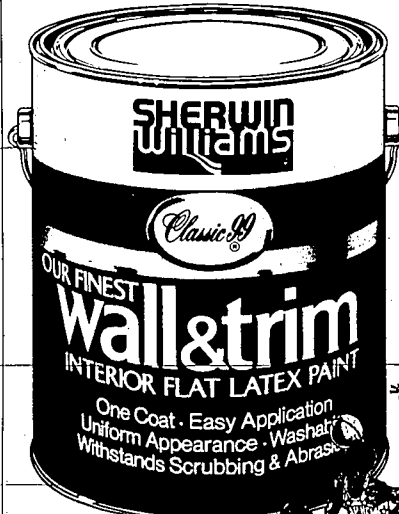
Towels	\$1.98	Mitts	\$1.98
Pot Holders	98¢	Blender Covers	\$3.79
Napkins	\$1.50		



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A bit of magic found in basement workshop



Elmer Gylleck, 81, Elgin, Ill., shows his scale model of Elgin as it looked in 1855

Nancy begins role on federal board

By JOHN HOLUSHA
©Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Nancy Teeters is an economist by training and profession. Like other practitioners of the dismal science, she often finds words a poor substitute for numbers and charts.

So when she tries to explain to a visitor the importance of the post-war "baby-boom" demographic bulge that is now moving through the economy, she reaches naturally for a pencil and pad of paper.

Sketching rapidly, she produces a graph showing how the number of births in the United States slumped through the Depression and war years and then exploded through the late '40s and '50s.

"You can see how it peaked out in 1957 and really began to fall off in 1962," she says, marking the chart at the appropriate places.

"The older baby-boom children are 25 to 30 years old now and that's one of the explanations for the continued strength in housing."

"One of the nation's tasks, she feels, is to make sure the baby-boom children who are coming of age can find jobs."

And, after 20 years in the federal government, she's in a position to do something about it.

"Teeters is now a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve, this nation's central bank. Through its control of the money supply, the Fed has a major impact on how well the U.S. economy performs."

Although she claims to be doing "a lot of listening and learning," she brings some firm convictions about the Fed's role to the board.

"I've been accused of being a liberal, but that's not exactly true. I think we need a steady, moderate expansion of the economy that absorbs increases in the labor force and leads to a decline in the rate of inflation."

The key, she says, is steady, calm action. "We've bounced this economy around pretty hard over the past 10 years. That's really unnecessary."

Beyond these basic convictions, Teeters, 48, said she began her 5½-year term last Monday without a timetable or plan of action. For one thing, she hasn't had much time to think about her new role.

"I worked right up until the end with the Budget Committee, so I walked in here with just the weekend off. And since my family came here for the swearing-in, I was more involved in feeding 15 people than making plans."

Prior to being named to the Fed, she had been chief economist for the Congressional Budget Office. She is filling out the remainder of the term left vacant when Arthur Burns resigned after not being reappointed as chairman — and perhaps as a result, has inherited Burns office furniture.

She acknowledges that being the

first woman named to the governing board of the central bank brought her more attention than the average Fed governor attracts, but says she doesn't feel any burdens as a result.

"The board has been very active in things like consumer credit, equal opportunity and truth in lending that are of interest to women's groups." Nevertheless, she says she "probably will" try to get on the board committees that deal with consumer issues.

With 11 years of experience as a Fed staff economist behind her, Teeters has a restrained view of what the agency can accomplish in managing the economy and reducing inflation.

ELGIN, Ill. (UPI) — The old man walked down the street pushing his wheelchair in front of him.

"Something to lean on," he said. "Get tired, have something to sit in. Meet a friend, sit and chat. Meet a kid, do a trick."

The black hand-lettered sign reading "ELMER GYLLECK, Architect" near the old cement steps leading to his basement workshop began fading long ago. But the magic one encounters inside upon meeting the spry 81-year-old is very much alive.

Gylleck is surrounded by such things as antique maps and charts, punching bags, stained glass from one of Elgin's two original churches and thousands of photographs. He has more stories to tell and theories about things than anyone has time to hear.

Give him a ping-pong ball and he'll make it disappear.

Ask about the dozens of photographs on the walls and he'll show you boxes where he's holding twice as many more.

Ask him about children and he'll dust off his vaudeville dummy, "Twinkletoes." He performed with it as a ventriloquist on local television several years ago.

"Children still come to my door to watch me do this. It's much better for them than cutting out paper dolls and watching television."

Ask about his town and he'll recite a list and show you photographs of Elgin's first settlers. He'll unveil his 1-100th scale model of Elgin as it looked in 1855, complete with out-houses. "You can't forget these," he said.

Ask about keeping fit and he'll offer you a cure for arthritis and hit a punching bag in time with a John Phillip Sousa record pulled from a nearby shelf.

"It's a lost art, this punching," he repeated until the march was over. "Even Muhammed Ali doesn't do it like I do."

Asked for an example of his

architectural expertise, he said he designed his workshop. He also displayed a book with at least 200 copies of miniatized blueprints he had printed in a family homes column during the 1950s.

He claims to have so many hobbies "if you took something away, I'd just get something else going to take its place."

"I used to be a figure skater, too, until I got arthritis. But as long as my hands are working, I can do just about everything else."

Gylleck has spent his life in Elgin, an industrial city of 56,000 population northwest of Chicago. His parents, Swedish buttermakers, settled there in 1892.

In his youth, he was a professional ventriloquist and a magician. He attended the Armour Institute and the Bozar Institute of Design in Chicago, but went off to World War I and never graduated.

After the war, he set up his own architectural firm. He is an honorary member of the Chicago Historical Society and a member of the Elgin Historical Society.

No changes seen in Catholic rule

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano published a strong defense of the late Pope Paul VI's ban on artificial contraception Tuesday — an indication that his successor, John Paul I does not intend to depart from it.

The newspaper marked the 10th anniversary of Paul's pronouncement on the subject, the encyclical "Humanae Vitae," with a front-page article of praise by Cardinal Luigi Ciampi.

MAUCTION CALENDER

SEPTEMBER 30
SHOSHOL D.S. BUILDING FUND
Advertisement: September 29
Wart. Ellars, Bennett & Massoramlth

SEPTEMBER 30
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: September 29

OCTOBER 1
ORVILLE & MICKEY DENNEY, HOUSEHOLD, KIMBERLY
Advertisement: September 29
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

OCTOBER 2
ENOCH & ETHEL WALL, HOUSEHOLD, BUHL
Advertisement: October 1
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

OCTOBER 5
DEREK CANTRELL, BUILDING AUCTION, BUHL
Advertisement: October 4
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

OCTOBER 7
ANDREWS & CARICO, HOUSEHOLD, GOODING
Advertisement: October 5
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

OCTOBER 8
R & D SANFORD, ANTIQUES, BURLEY
Advertisement: October 6
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

SPECIAL NOTICE HOLIDAY BRIDES TO BE BRIDAL GOWN SALE 20% to 50% OFF

Special reductions on Bridal Gowns by Bridal Originals and Alfred Angelo.

	Reg.	Sale
Style 2423 White size 8	145.00	99.00
Style 2415 White size 8	195.00	149.00
Style 2601 White size 8	245.00	189.00
Style 2233 Ivory size 8	195.00	149.00
Style 2425 White size 10	215.00	169.00
Style 1903 White size 10	190.00	69.00
Style 2072 White size 10	150.00	49.00
Style 1163 Ivory size 10	140.00	69.00
Style 2459 White size 10	130.00	39.00
Style 2419 White size 12	175.00	139.00

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DRESSES
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Jackets, pants, sweaters, skirts
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Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Bad to worse to terrible

NORTH ♠ 28
 ♦ J 10 3
 ♥ A 2
 ♠ J 9 6
 ♦ K 5 4
 ♠ J 10 9 8

EAST ♠ 8 7 5
 ♥ K J 10 7 3
 ♦ J 3 2
 ♠ 7 6

SOUTH ♠ A Q 4 2
 ♥ 8 6 5
 ♦ A Q 10 8
 ♠ 4 2

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: North
 West North East South
 Pass 1 NT Pass 2 NT
 Pass 3 Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

be sure of nine tricks if he went after spades. Three spades, three clubs, one heart and two diamonds come to a total of nine. However, South had never learned that a defender is only proven when a finesse fails to follow in a suit. South repeated the diamond finesse. This time West took his king, thought a while, shifted to a heart and left South half way between a rock and a hard place with no way to get those nine tricks.

There is another lesson to be learned here. It is that if you don't know how to play the dummy you shouldn't rush to bid notrump.

Ask the Experts

A Virginia reader wants to know what is meant by the expression "He tapped the declarer."

To tap a declarer, dummy or defender is to force him to ruff and thereby reduce his trump holding by one. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

A heart lead by West would leave South no play for his contract, but West elected to open the jack of clubs.

South won in dummy, led the nine of diamonds and let it ride. West could still beat the hand. He could take his king of diamonds and shift to a heart, but West ducked. At this point South could

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"What do you have that's fresh...and safe?"

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 001 Florists
 002 Post & Fund
 002 Announcements
 002 Specials
 002 Memorial Notices
 006 Personal

SELECTED OFFERS
 007 20% Off Interest
 008 Employment Agencies
 013 Bookstores
 014 Stationery
 017 Business Opportunities
 019 Money to Loan
 021 Money Wanted
 023 Construction
 026 Mass Listings

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
 013 Open House
 013 Homes for Sale
 013 Out of Town Homes
 036 Real Estate Wanted
 037 Farms & Ranches
 040 Commercial Property
 042 Vacation Property
 044 Condominiums For Sale
 045 Mobile Homes & For Sale

RENTALS
 009 Furn & Bldg. Houses
 010 Furn. for Rent
 014 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
 017 Furn. for Rent
 018 Office & Business Rental
 021 Storage Units
 023 Wanted to Rent
 053 Furn. & Tr. for Rental
 054 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE
 007 Miscellaneous for Sale
 010 Wanted to Buy
 014 Books and Clothing
 072 Musical Instruments
 075 Autos, TV & Stereo
 076 Furniture & Carpets
 080 Appliances
 080 Heating & Air Cond.
 081 Building Materials
 082 Sports Sales
 089 Fur and Furs
 091 Books & Tapes
 088 Good Things to Eat
 090 Pets & Supplies
 092 Auctions

BEAUTIFUL FLORISTS
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FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS for Less! All occasions. Marjorie Flores, 545 Soarka, 734-2221.

FOUND
 Brown and white Lullan collar lost Saturday near 100th St. Call 733-3244.

FOUND
 Found Male Black Lab, full grown, white marking on chest. If not claimed by owner, good home, 733-8529, 873-8106.

FOUND
 Highly qualified woman for court reporter.

FOUND
 LOST men's brown wallet near of Thelma. Contains cash and credit cards. Generous reward. Call 737-7674 or 436-4256 or write Box 535, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

FOUND
 LOST Female black/white Shaggy dog. Small. South Hills Area. Reward. Call. 436-4254.

FOUND
 LOST an Elizabeth Blvd. brindle colored Boxer. Male, harness collar. \$10 Reward. Call 733-3247.

FOUND
 13 & 18 MONTH old English Bull Pup, mostly white with some black. Answers to name of Pupkin. Area of Eastland and Falls. 734-2702.

REWARD offered for return of down tempo jacket borrowed from my car Saturday morning. No questions asked. 733-8256.

SPECIAL NOTICES
 I, LONNY REESE will not be responsible for any bills incurred by my wife, Pam Reese as of September 3, 1978.

THROUGH THE BIBLE
 RADIO is on radio station KTCW each evening at 7:05.

MEMORIAL NOTICES
 005 Memorial Notices

PERSONALS
 008 Personals

FREELANCE INVESTIGATIONS
 private detective work at reasonable prices. Inquiries are welcome. Call Blackfoot 785-2134 or 785-8428.

ALCOHOLICS
 ANONYMOUS
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3RD ANNUAL
 October 15th and 16th, Ponderosa Inn, Burley. For reservations write Mildred Miller, 1728 Monroe, Burley, Idaho 83318 or call 678-5212 from 8am to 4pm; after 6pm call Dorothy at 678-5122. Sponsored by Burley Sororistim Club.

DAY SHIFT ONLY
Troy National
 has openings for folders, presser and sewing machine operators.
 Benefits include good pay, life insurance. Perfect bonus.
 Apply 201 2nd Ave. W.
 Twin Falls, Idaho

007 Jobs of Interest

RODA LEE Junior Shop opening in Burd Lakes Shopping Center. Need experienced manager (salary), assistant manager and sales help. (hourly wage). Personal interviews will be taken Friday, September 29 and Saturday, September 30 by Mr. John Garretson at Roda Lee Blue Lakes Shopping Center, Twin Falls.

SECRETARY LEGAL Use your background to land this fantastic position. D.O.E. \$500. Call Linda 734-2550. Stelling and Stelling.

SPLIT TRUCKS needed in the Bureau area. Contact Gaylon Dance, Wendell, 628-2713.

STEADY RANCH wanted and single. Hot Springs Ranch, Corral, 784-2564.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed for flat standstays: cafe/teria, ski shop, ski patrolman, ski instructor. Call MAGIC MOUNTAIN SKI AREA, 838-5555.

THERAPY TECHNICIANS needed for long term care unit for multiple handicapped children. Unit to grow and develop. Community oriented. Previous experience or training education in child development preferred. Contact Administrator 934-5601.

007 Jobs of Interest

MAIDS WANTED at the Holiday Inn. Vacation and benefits. See Alice at housekeeping in person \$2.75 per hour.

POTATO PROCESSING SHIFT SUPERVISOR
 Processor of potato products has an opening for an experienced supervisor for the management of its 3rd shift operations. Principal duties to include: Supervision of production. Quality control. Management of stock and warehouse functions. Salary range \$17,20K plus excellent fringe benefits. Please send resume in confidence to: Mr. James Caulfield, Potatoes Ready Foods, A Division of Old Monto Corporation, 16255 Worthingly Drive, San Leandro, CA, 94580.

PRINTING Technicians. Teach. Adv. Immediate opening. Prior P experience required. Starting salary \$800 plus. Send resume and letter of intent to Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, 202 14th Avenue East, Pocatello, Idaho 83201. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RELIEF COOK - Kitchen Aids. Call for appointment, 734-2550.

RN's and LPN's needed. Full or part time. Compare wages and resumes further information, contact director of nursing services, Grand Academy, 1220 Montana, Gooding Idaho 83330 or phone 833-4822.

ROUTE SALESMAN - Full-time. We will train. Four-year license required. Apply in person. Call 733-8160. Addison Ave. W. 733-8160.

007 Jobs of Interest

CORN PICKER OPERATORS NEEDED
 Green Giant in Buhl is now hiring corn picker operators. Apply at the Green Giant Personnel Office, or call 543-6848. Green Giant Company, Equal Opportunity Employer. Male or Female.

EVENING WAITRESS. Weekend. Apply at a new location. Excellent opportunity for a young man eager to step up from sales into a management position. We are looking for someone who has previous auto/body work experience in a marinated, hard working and a self-motivator. This person must be able to assume responsibility for inventory control, as well as the hiring, training and motivating of a quality sales staff. If you are a goal setting team player, a manager looking to increase sales and revenue, please send resume and references to: MR. MARK BLUE LAKES MALL

MR MARK
 An exciting, contemporary men's fashion store needs part-time sales persons and retail trainers. Must be ambitious, enthusiastic, fashion minded, and have sales ability. 10-20 hours per week. Good salary and benefits. Call for application. Bring resume and references. Between 5:00PM and 8:00PM at 734-3545.

NEED LONG HAIR diver to pool on solo operation to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Must have minimum driving experience. Must be totally open to work. Have good recommendations. Salary open. Serious inquiries only. Apply in person. 10-20 hours per week. 911 a.m. preferred. Dennis Clark Trucking, Truck Route and Birch Street, Buhl.

NEW OPPORTUNITY! Earn extra \$ for Xmas. Exciting growth & advancement. 423-4053 Wednesday-Thursday, 8:12 Noon.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for assistant manager, Steve's Burger, Out, 1102 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls or 1000 Burley Avenue, Buhl.

NOW HIRING responsible women who take pride in their abilities to work for professional housecleaning service. Flexible hours, \$3.00 an hour. Broom Service 734-8710 mornings.

PART-TIME help, 16 or 17 years old. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at Max's Place, 1010 N. 1st.

PART-TIME - Employment 10am-1pm: for sales oriented person. It would make it easier if you play the organ or piano. Call 733-8509 for appointment.

PART-TIME job, full time pay. We are looking for enthusiastic, reliable people to help us in our work with a local civic group. Hours to 5:00 Monday through Friday. Call 734-4600 for interview and application.

PERSONALS
 WANTED for housewives and girl department at King's. Call 733-8509 for interview and application. Hours 11 to 5:30 pm. 25 to 30 years old. Interesting work, excellent working conditions. Phone 733-0132 for appointment.

007 Jobs of Interest

MANAGER WANTED
 Southern Idaho's fastest growing General Motors Dealership is looking for a new or used car manager. Must have an excellent opportunity for a young man eager to step up from sales into a management position. We are looking for someone who has previous auto/body work experience in a marinated, hard working and a self-motivator. This person must be able to assume responsibility for inventory control, as well as the hiring, training and motivating of a quality sales staff. If you are a goal setting team player, a manager looking to increase sales and revenue, please send resume and references to: MR. MARK BLUE LAKES MALL

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007 Jobs of Interest

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 LAST CHANCE-SELL TOYS Have a debt free Christmas! 734-9360.

HOUSEWIVES + MOTHERS!
 Expanding Xmas by Earn \$1,000 to \$2,000+ and more by November 20th. Don't miss this! \$4.95 for C & B Party Plan 50 page catalogue. Free kit program, no delivery or phone collecting. Call Carol collect (801)533-0900.

IMMEDIATE OPENING! Men or Women for sending hangman stocks. Siding experience helpful but not necessary. We will train if you like working with your hands and are meticulous. This may be the job for you. Year around work. 733-1832 between 8:1am or 4pm for an appointment for interview.

MACHINIST experienced in metal working. Good pay in metalworking. Box X-12 c/o Times-Now.

MAINTENANCE person needed for local industrial Plant. Must have a mechanical aptitude and working knowledge of machinery. Apply at:

TROY NATIONAL
 201 2nd Ave. West
 Twin Falls, Id

007 Jobs of Interest

SALES PERSONS
 Sales persons to be trained in realty sales. An excellent training program. Your income is not limited. Excellent opportunity. Call Richard Luttrell for appointment.

Town & Country Realtors
 507 Main Ave. West
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

SALESMAN WANTED. Excellent opportunity. Start \$200 a month plus expenses. Assume commission. Twin Falls and Burley area. Call 836-8266. Boise, Idaho 83707.

SALES PERSONS
 Needed two aggressive persons to sell and service accounts of large farm organization. Salary plus commission. For more information call Bill Bryno 643-4003.

WANTED!
 Realtor with at least 2 years successful experience. Full time. \$23,450, a local in nice area on Eastland Drive. 733-0234.

WANTED!
 377-2020 or 377-1919
 Phil Chiswell
 1134 North Orchard, Suite #16
 Boise, Idaho 83704.

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 Boise, Idaho 83704.

007 Jobs of Interest

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES
 Are available in Jerome for boys and girls to deliver

THE TIMES-NEWS
 Idaho Call Jerry Cooley 32-
 The Times-News Circulation
 733-0931, or Toll Free 536-2555.

007 Jobs of Interest

Wanted Adult Carriers for morning Times-News Paper route. Call attention dept. 733-0931

For more information.

007 Employment Agencies

HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
 We are looking for well qualified individuals in all phases of the job market. We have high paying career type employment available. Check the following partial list of openings.

- * LIGHT BOOKKEEPER - Accounts payable and generalist. \$700-\$900
- * LPN AND RN - \$5-\$5.75
- * PARTS SALESMAN - Experience necessary. \$4,000 to \$5,000 plus excellent fringe.
- * BEAUTY OPERATOR - MANAGER Experience. 60% commission
- * PRE MANAGEMENT TRAINEE - (Restaurant) experience helpful. Must relocate after training period. \$165 a week \$1000-500
- * OUR LOWER FEES BASED ON SALARY - Virginia Bancroft, Owner 408 Shoshone Street South 734-8844

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME - West of city. Ages 2-5. \$3.50 per hour. 4pm. 733-7319.

BABYSITTING in my home, weekdays only. age 2,3,4 and 5, located in nice area on Eastland Drive. 733-0234.

BABYSITTING my home, 2 years and over. Fenced yard. 734-0232.

Situations Wanted
 CONCRETE WORK, all types. Free estimates. E.B. Higgins 423-4598.

NEED YARD Work Done? Call YARD PEOPLE. 733-0234.

ROTO-TILLING - Levelling - Seeding Lawns - Weed removal. Phone 733-9884. Fruit Gambrel.

TWO EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES are looking for extra work evenings and weekends only! We aim to please. 734-3281 or 733-8545. Over 22 years of experience.

INVESTORS WANTED to help purchase one of the best fast food operations in Twin Falls. For more information call 734-7458.

QUALITY GRAVEL III For sale with or without the land. NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181 or Warren Briggs 733-6600. Free. Outrigger 733-5045.

UNIFORM STORE IN IDAHO Only store in area at 100,000 people. Good climate. Must see to appreciate. Phone 836-9252 or (262) 734-4044.

007 Employment Agencies

TUTTLE STORE & CAFE - All equipment, large shop, with floor lift. Large remodeled 3 bedroom living area, 1 acre, \$25,000. Terms of trade for house in T. F. area. 837-0948.

VALUES! Don't miss seeing any of them. Road today's Classified Ads.

SANDWICH WORLD, a whole new world of eating, delicious quality food served quickly - our first expanding full food store has franchises available in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Franchise fee \$25,000, no lease package available if qualified. Will be qualifying people and answering questions this week in Twin Falls. For details and qualifying information call Jim Varley, 734-4849, Edna Irish Real Estate Department, 2715 East 32nd Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109. (801) 487-0781.

ATTRACTION BRICK 9 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with full basement and 2 fireplaces. All on 1/2 acre of city of town. Appraised at \$24,000. Call Jim Varley, 734-4849, Edna Irish Real Estate Department, 2715 East 32nd Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109. (801) 487-0781.

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
 Commercial Driver Training Inc.
 2661 Federal Way
 Boise, Id 83705
 208/342-3547

007 Employment Agencies

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
 Commercial Driver Training Inc.
 2661 Federal Way
 Boise, Id 83705
 208/342-3547

OPEN HOUSE

North Park
 3 Models Open - 4:00 to 7:00, Monday thru Friday, 1:00 to 4:00, Saturday & Sunday.

3 Bedroom - \$43,000
 • Fireplace
 • 3 beds - rms
 • 1 1/2 baths
 • 2 car garage
 • Unfinished basement

Other Furnished Models
 Shown by Appointment.
 DIRECTIONS: Go West past College of Southern Idaho, turn right to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.

WILLS, INC.
 222 Shoshone St. W.
 734-4411
 Evenings & Sunday
 734-8460 or
 734-8346

CONCRETE WORK, all types. Free estimates. E.B. Higgins 423-4598.

NEED YARD Work Done? Call YARD PEOPLE. 733-0234.

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NEED YARD Work Done? Call YARD PEOPLE. 733-0234.

TWO BEDROOM HOME ON 1/2 Acre, Border Snake River, \$45,000 negotiable, 437-2382.

BY OWNER: "Sumable" large lot, fenced yard, 4 year old home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large walk-in closet, double car garage with work bench and storage, 211,000. 473 Crestview Dr. Phone 733-4246.

FINANCING available on this sharp family home, 2200 sq. ft. includes 4 bedrooms, dining room, and family room. See today and offer for \$87,500. Located with great view. 174-1683. Town and Country Realtors, 733-5276.

ONE 3 Bedroom New Home on corner lot, 75x175. Tri-level 4 bedroom, all electric heat, 2 car garage on corner lot. See at 16th East and Filmer. Jerome, Contact: Doss Johnson 324-2214.

QUALITY CEDAR HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, fenced yard, fruit trees, garden, lawn, pool, assumable 94% loan, only \$47,950. Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-4875.

RANCH STYLE 3-bedroom home on 1 acre. 2 1/2 car garage, covered patio, fenced yard, and landscaping. Call: Moseley 733-5036 or at Globe Realty, 733-2026. Realtor owned.

THREE BEDROOM HOME with permanent aluminum siding, level NE location. Walking distance to Blue Lakes and Lyndon Mills. Includes: fireplace, built-in stove, dishwasher, large 2 car garage, landscaped pool, large lot, has own well and large water. Owner will finance. 1343 Sycamore, 733-3403 days. Evenings, 733-3842.

LOOK HERE Will seek 3 bedroom home in well established area of city. 1 1/4 baths, fireplace, large 2 car garage, landscaped lot. \$44,500 Call 733-4083 11:30 am except Fridays.

OUT/TOWN HOMES FOR SALE BY OWNER IN B.A. spacious 5 bedroom, 3 bath, large family room, dining, 2 fireplaces, double carport, beautiful driveway, double garage, on 20 acres with double deck mobile home included. Which is showing very profitable income. Totaly electric, nice landscaping, and fantastic view. 543-6978. After 6PM or 732-7832-2214.

VA BUYERS! Good assumption opportunity on existing lot at 1/2 acre home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lovely family room with oakley floor, fireplace, lot of storage area, RV parking. Call for details-Conty 21, 3200 S. Adams Rd. Phone 734-2111.

ESX 2000 BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick, new carpeting, near CSI, fenced backyard, carpet, mature shade trees, two concrete 40' runs, garage-spl. pool. Call after 5pm. For appointment to see, 734-8193.

CSI AREA. Quality-built duplex less than 1 year old. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large kitchen with all appliances. Assume large existing loan, \$69,000. Evergreen Realty 734-2200 or Dorothy Kolz 734-2648.

JUST LISTED total of 4 bedrooms in this home on Prospect Street. Excellent starter home. Priced to sell. Rose Maughan 855-4434. Town and Country Realtors, 733-5276.

HOME FOR SALE 3 bedroom, fully fenced yard, air conditioned, newly remodeled. 1/2 acre. 733-6194, 8AM to 2PM.

INVESTMENT CHANCE! Move house from lot and clear lot. For details call 734-2600 between 9 and 4 Monday thru Friday.

REAL ESTATE 2 Bedroom home with extra bedroom in basement. Close to new Junior High School. Owner moved out of state. Owner will consider all offers. Town and Country Realtors 733-5276.

SECLUDED AREA: New home Northeast of Twin Falls under construction. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. You choose carpets, color, etc. 3000 square foot on 2 1/2 acres. 138-550. Marketing Associates, Builders, 734-4875 anytime.

BY OWNER 75 acre farm, 150 ACRES. River bottom, 10M plus \$100,000 in crops. Good grazing with 1000 head of cattle. Beautifully landscaped. 255-6536 or at Edna High Road Estate 734-7795.

BELOW APPRAISAL House for sale. 2 bedrooms and bath up, full basement partially finished, large family room, full front laundry room, one bedroom and bath not finished. Good location, close to school. Call 734-5251.

GOOD LOCATION - 3 Bedrooms on Borah Ave. \$31,500. 100% financing available. See Us For Easy To Purchase Details. Open 7 days a week. Hook Realty, 733-5017. Or 734-5254.

OPENS 5:00 P.M. to dusk daily. Monday and Sunday by appointment. 1/2 mile East of Eastland Dr. on Elizabeth Blvd behind now O'Leary Jr. High.

ALMOST NEW large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with full basement, 2 fireplaces on quiet street near 4000. A beautiful home with cathedral ceiling \$67,500.

3 BEDROOM HOME with fruit trees and berries. Located some tender loving care - Owner will carry \$12,500.

1 BEDROOM HOME on commercial lot, would be a good rental home \$12,500. Locally Owned & Operated.

TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 Addison Avenue East We're here for you. Estate home recently owned and operated. Our 24 Hour Number 733-7721

BEAUTIFUL CEDAR log home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, hot pump, sprinkling system, on acreage. 543-5353.

BEAUTIFUL country home on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, patio and double carport. Call for details. 733-5276.

BEST BUY in a home and acreage in the area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rich home on 2 acres. Large rooms and lovely yard in a quiet, unspoiled area. Call to Twin, G. W. Warner, 733-9076. All 10,000, extra land available.

BY OWNER, Less than 1 year old, on 1 acre, 1/2 mile from city, northwest, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, fireplace, 733-0476 days for appointment. 733-8261 after 5 p.m.

AMERICAN Real Estate Appraisal Doug Volmer, Broker 734-0567

After Hours Melvin Oppinger 733-1011, 733-0162, 734-3089, R. Schwendimier 733-7100

PRICED RIGHT! At \$37,000. Sharp 2 bedroom plus 3rd in full finished basement. Walking distance to high school.

ONE OF A KIND! Outstanding view of the canyon, 2 fireplaces, 1.8 acre lot. Must see to appreciate. Appointment only. No drive by's.

06 ACRES In Hay and Pasture at Gooding. Only \$69,000.

DAIRIES? Yes! Call Jim, 543-4830.

06 ACRES In Hay and Pasture at Gooding. Only \$69,000.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE 156 3rd Ave. N. 733-3674

JEROME OFFICE 634 South Lincoln 324-8111

BLUE LAKES OFFICE 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

NEW WITH QUALITY WORKMANSHIP describes this cute 3 bedroom home. Now waiting, plenty of built-in cabinets, appliances, carpeting and drapes throughout. Family room and den in finished basement. Located near school and park. Extra large double garage. If you've been wanting to move into a home that's like new for under \$40,000, call us now.

A HOP, SKIP & JUMP to Harrison School 3 bedroom, corner lot, fenced front and back, easy assumption. \$41,500.

THINKING MAN'S PRICE Only \$27,000 buys all this, corner lot with garden, 2nd floor, plenty of storage in the past basement, 2 beds, 1/2 acre, near park & school. Now waiting and other improvements.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Successful profitable farm implements & hardware business. Established 70 years ago. Not just in the figures. Gross sales in the millions. Rich farm area.

HAY FARM 220 acre alfalfa and 800 acres can be developed into double dry range. New machine shed, 2 nice homes, all this on a south slope with a beautiful view. \$350,000 with good terms.

RELO GEM STATE REALTY

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE on this 3 bedroom home in Jerome. Mid \$30's.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Unlock the floor and this Magic Valley tire store can be yours. Owner has made his and wants to retire!

THINKING MAN'S PRICE Only \$27,000 buys all this, corner lot with garden, 2nd floor, plenty of storage in the past basement, 2 beds, 1/2 acre, near park & school. Now waiting and other improvements.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Successful profitable farm implements & hardware business. Established 70 years ago. Not just in the figures. Gross sales in the millions. Rich farm area.

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RELO GEM STATE REALTY

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FAMILY NEEDED for this 3 bedroom home, enjoy planning your own garden in Spring, cool shade in Summer, fruit trees in Autumn and the warmth of a fireplace in Winter.

COUNTRY BUILDING SITE 1.14 acres located West & South of Twin. Priced right with possibility of terms or trade.

RELO GEM STATE REALTY

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\$25,900 Good starter home! Just renovated! 2 bedrooms, full basement, carpet, pool, storage, fireplace.

\$33,900 This sparkling clean newly renovated 2 bedroom home is surrounded with beautiful shade trees, flowers & big garden. On 1/2 acre lot. Full fenced, garage & nice front yard.

\$37,500 This 3 year old home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room and is in very good shape. Chain link fencing around landscaped lot. Full garage.

\$46,900 We have a back seat on the one and it is priced right! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and located on Old Main Street. Full basement, full garage, fenced and landscaped.

\$49,900 Where can you find all of these features for this low price? 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, full garage, full landscaping, full landscaping, full landscaping, full landscaping.

\$52,500 Brand new & beautiful and waiting for your family! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent floor plan, beautiful view, landscaped yard, full landscaping, full landscaping, full landscaping, full landscaping.

\$56,500 This new listing is absolutely a doll home! 100% financing, fully decorated including new carpeting, tile, a spacious living room, with nice fireplace, formal dining room, full kitchen, another fireplace, dining kitchen with appliances, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full landscaping, full landscaping, full landscaping, full landscaping.

JACK COX 733-2080

BOB VEEN 734-2223

LYNN RUSSELL 733-2807

AUDREY HOOPER 734-2525

MARVIN MCCLURE 734-1871

734-2292

734-2292

734-2292

734-2292

733-2080

734-2223

733-2807

734-2525

734-1871

734-2292

734-2292

734-2292

734-2292

734-2292 LET OUR FULL TIME STAFF HELP YOU

033 Acreage & Lots

FOR SALE: 320 acres irrigated Farm Land, Diamond Valley, Idaho, Nevada, Florida & good irrigation wells, center of each 180 acres.

036 Business Property

AUTO BODY SHOP, 3 bays, nearly new, on large lot, \$42,000. Call Jim Vest, 734-4400 or Edna Iwan Realty, 734-7175.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

70 x 40' Industrial Building, 2360 sq. ft. of shop space with air compressor also attached.

TRUST SALE

Commercial Property known as Artistic Flowers and Pacific Finance - 228 and 230 North Campus Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale

1972 ACADEMY COMMANDER 14x70, all electric. 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double wide mobile home.

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

REPO 12x60 Mobile Home. All set up in Filtr. Park. Take over payments, \$600 down.

052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

50 A MONTH PAY \$30 down. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet and bathroom 733-4218.

LEASE MOBILE HOME SITE

Spacious mobile home living, year round or vacation retreat. You can lease a fully developed site for as low as \$70 a month.

MEL ROSSER

P.O. Box 208, Elkton, Nevada 89501 (702) 738-8081

1978 MOBILE HOME

12x56, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric, carpeted, fully furnished.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

Just north of the Freeway on Highway 93, VA, Fire and Bank Financing available. Phone 734-3167 or 324-4263.

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

2 BEDROOM duplex, carpet, drapes, stove and refrigerator, carport, \$200 month, \$100 deposit.

TOP CASH PAID

FOR 8, 10 or 12 WIDES mobile homes, trailers and pick-up trucks.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

Call collect, 734-3167 or 324-4263. 12x60 mobile home on 1/4 acre lot.

050 Furn. & Uniform. Homes

1 BEDROOM - Furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$150. Elmwood Manor, Jerome.

2 BEDROOM, electric, carpet, 1 1/2 baths, \$150.

057 Rental Mobile Homes

12 x 52 2 bedroom furnished trailer on acreage with tons of trees.

058 Office & Business Rental

FOR RENT: Commercial building 20x60, has office, suitable for carport shop or sign painting.

057 Rental Mobile Homes

REACH readers throughout the Magic Valley with throughly Classified Ads.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

1000 square foot, choice professional location. 733-3555.

WAREHOUSE SPACE

1000 square foot, choice professional location. 733-3555.

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058 Office & Business Rental

OFFICE SPACE/Lease in downtown area. 750 sq ft \$250 month, 300 sq ft \$125. Utilities furnished, parking. 733-3000 / 734-2021.

053 Wanted to Rent

NEED FARM 0/ Farms to live with homes available. 100-300 acres in hay, grain, beans, pasture.

058 Mobile Home Lot For Sale

ONE Mobile Home Lot For Sale. South, Park, Small garage, \$180 down, \$75 month. Call 733-7563.

057 Miscellaneous

ALMOST NEW - Electrolux with power hood and rug \$4500. 324-5777 402 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

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057 Miscellaneous

3 door reach in cooler, 12" meat slicer, steam table, 3 hole sink with drain board, 160V. Addition. 733-5202.

057 Miscellaneous

ELECT. RANGE 40" 60. Gns. 455. 734-5777. 24" 22" (new). Refrigerator \$50.

057 Miscellaneous

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074 Musical Instruments
OLDER UPRIGHT PIANO, 1930, 733-1043.
VIOLINS, # size like new, \$100. Full size new \$125. Royce Records 324-3632.

074 Musical Instruments
EARTH P.A. SYSTEM, Like New, 734-7023 evening.
GIBSON Les Paul Guitar, Fender Twin Reverb Amplifier, 328-6445.

074 Musical Instruments
MOYINGI Must Sell Lowrey Organ—good condition. Model 17P5451476. Bought \$695, Selling \$300. (few keys need tuning). 734-3567.

074 Musical Instruments
PERFECT CHRISTMAS Gift! Wurlitzer double key board organ. Also, also saxophone. 876-0334.

Farmers' Market

000 Farm Seed
CERTIFIED Potato seed to be sold out of the field. Has certified seedlings. Grower in isolated area. 538-7140 Rigby, Idaho.

FARMERS
 Plant fall grain or fall peas for harvest next year.
 Available now for spring winter field peas for planting slow-down in May for green manure or harvest in June as green chop. Produce heavily foliage.
 Also available Blue Tag Certified Kamik fall barley and Purple Tag registered Nugaleno fall wheat.
 Place order now with Curry Grain Storage Filer, Idaho
 Phone 733-4788 or 326-5505.

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA Hay, clean, wood-free, 16% protein (18% to 20%), Hay stacked in Bon Rapids, 40 miles west of Twin Falls. 570 tons of first cutting, 720 tons of second. Third coming soon. Call days 837-8174. Evening 837-4878.

EXCELLENT HAY, mixture of prairie and alfalfa. By the ton or bale. 100 ton covered cutting. Near Meadow Farm. 734-0973.

EXCELLENT HAY, green, leafy, healthy, 30% moisture. Close-in. 733-5897.

FOR SALE good clean, quality alfalfa. Geno Silage, 828-8244.

GOOD CLEAN wheat straw for sale. 324-2947.

HAY GROWERS: Wanted dairy quality hay cutting by standing in the field. Call 734-7633.

10 CLASS DAIRY hay for sale in Camas County. 784-2565.

161 CUTTING ALFALFA in stock. 734-6882 or 423-4170.

THIRD CUTTING HAY in the field for \$35 ton. 300 bushel or less. \$4.50 per hundred. 324-2447.

300 TONS of alfalfa hay for sale. 785-4455.

250 TONS clean third, 40 in field. \$45 delivered in valley. 733-7652.

100 TON 1977 and 125 ton 1978 hay. 326-9222.

006 Farms For Rent
50-ACRES Prime farm land for rent. 4 1/2 miles east on falls ave. 733-5483 days. Evening 733-5484.

102 Cattle
FOR SALE: Registered Angus Yearling Bulls. Brooks Angus Ranch, Haxton, Idaho. Phone 829-5018.

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls. Howard's Angus Ranch. Phone 843-8145.

SPRINGER HOLSTEIN HEIFERS for sale. Good condition, clean top quality holstein heifers. Chuck Peterson, 324-3331. 2nd, 20th, 26th east of Jerome.

104 Horses
APPALOOSA GELDING, 7 years, registered, tall, nice blanket. Well-trained. Show horse. Also barrel racing prospect or ranch horse. 1126-324-8535, 733-5738, 723-9050.

BEAUTIFUL Chestnut Red Stocking Leaned Registered American Saddle Horse. Price—\$600. Piece—A. Dilly Ranch, Rt 4 Box 332—Jerome, 829-5018.

BIG 13 year old Three Bars Red Palomino Quarter Mare with beautiful hot On Flly by side. Will race or show. Brood back to Winning Show Sire 543-5410.

107 Gooseneck Horse/stock trailer, 7' wide. Removable partitions. Pack compartment. 734-6238.

HORSES BOARDED October 15th thru March 15th. Plenty of room to roam. Feed and checked daily. \$18 month. Discount for quantity. 845-2502 or 642-2656. Malia.

HORSESHOEING AND TRIMMING normal and corrective. Guaranteed work. Charles Browning 733-3375.

2-HORSE TRAILER, homemade, good condition. 934-013 after 6PM.

SAVE on horse and stock trailers. 18 ft stock, \$1895. 4 horse, \$2095. 2 horse up loader and 2 horse trailer and up. Hitchin Post Equine Kimberly 423-4029.

GORREL GELDINGS for sale. Call 734-3565 before 7:30AM or later at night.

6th wheel 4 horse trailer, like new, with tarping compartment. Call 882-3348 or 882-3350.

TO BE MOVED, 8x14 stall Port-a-stall horse barn. Set up appropriate. 734-8262 or 424-010.

077 Radio, TV, & Stereo
COLOR TV regularly priced from \$75 to \$200. Large selection of sizes, shapes, and cabinet styles. All sets are reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Estate Zephyr 25" console \$175. Plus drive to Burley and save 10% off our already very low prices. CAB-SALES-415. 1001 Main Durley, Open 10am to 5pm Monday through Saturday.

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE Sylvania color combination, 12" picture, record player. AM-FM radio and 8-track tape player, like new condition. Call 326-5505.

1978 Furniture & Carpets
ANTIQUE Oak Table and 4 chairs—needs refinishing. \$200 firm. Call 734-5259.

ATTRACTIVE Blue sectional divanport, 733-8829.

BROWN VINYL chair, rest chair, 845-2829.

7 Point Side-scraper rake-leveler-posthole digger-ditcher-wader. 733-0272.

150 FARMHAND boot harrow, good working condition, call 423-5522 until 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 20' Spud Bed, good shape. \$1700. Call 432-5251.

GREASER Oil, good condition with windrow pickup, 423-5522.

1987 GMC 2 1/2 Ton, New motor, rear end, 21' pull trailer, setup for hay. 324-4288 after 6PM.

GOOD INTERNATIONAL H tractor with good rubber, \$750. Bucko stock rack, \$150. 733-8321.

1987 IHC 4300 with 20' potato bed, ball motor, 118 Detroit, with 13 speed road ranger, \$2,500. 837-4508 or 838-5333.

INTERNATIONAL 403 and International 93 combines, also 30,000 pound Webb platform scale for sale. Evening 734-3589.

15' SIDE-GROW boot bed, good condition. 100, 934-2333.

SPUD BED for sale. 200 sacks, all metal. Call 868-2538 after 6PM.

1987 SUPER 1948 Sale wagon. 324-5827 after 7PM.

9 TON capacity gooseneck machinery trailer, 1 year old, \$2,500. 837-4508 or 838-5333.

Call collect 587-7947 or 587-8186. Mountain Home, Idaho. 837-4508.

18' TRADE WIND combination grain, ball, and oilseed bod with hoist. 733-8992.

USED COMBINES
 Interest waker III May 1st, 1978)
 • Gleaner G, with cab, 15' platform, straw chopper
 • JD 105, with cab, 18' platform
 • Gleaner L, with cab, 18' platform
 • Gleaner L, with cab, 13' platform, hyd-drive, engine completely overhauled
 • IHC 501, ball platform
 • JD 430, 14', cab

GOOD USED TRACTORS
 • AC 7050, diesel, cab, low hours
 • Cat 3, dozer
 • IHC 1066, hydro, cab
 • JD 430, mechanical front wheel drive

Some good used SUND tractors. Some good used best harvesters and do-foliar.

WANTED: Hay and Potato HAULING. Have twin axle and Bob-tail trucks. Meyers & Sons 324-3468 or 324-5116.

WANTED: Beans to thresh. Call 837-4508 or 838-5333.

WANTED: Band digging, have 3-tons harvester, trucks available if needed. 326-5022.

114 Farm Implements
 1032 New Holland stecker, 1977 model. 201 T Eraman ball, 1978 model. Piced reasonable. 733-5761.

3 Point Side-scraper rake-leveler-posthole digger-ditcher-wader. 733-0272.

ROCK PICKERS Haystacker Mfg.—James Town, ND. 10' Swath—2 1/2 to 3 mph, 2-1/2" rock. Painted lift wheel eliminates trash and dirt. One dump—\$4500. New high dump \$2600. F. O. B. Twin Falls. Machine for lease, \$18 per hour. Haystacker built in Canada. Call 734-5072.

SOFA AND CHAIR, nylon cover, excellent condition. 733-7111.

SOLID OAK 5 Piece Bedroom Set. Excellent condition. Ring at 543-9311 or 543-4061.

STANDARD SIZE hide-and-bed. Good and clean. \$199.85. Call Clearance Center, 733-7111.

TRANSFERRING. MUST SELL. Beautiful like new bedroom set. Excellent condition. 5 piece. Reasonable price. Call 733-5176.

079 Appliances
WASHER AND DRYER in excellent condition. Phone 733-8587.

115 Auto Dealers
CORN COMBINING Call Ray Harris, 324-2861 early morning or late evening.
CUSTOM CORN shopping. 2 John Deere 4-rod corn choppers in ten truck. Call 728-828 between 7AM and 9AM.
CUSTOM GREEN chopping, hay, grain and corn. Dalo Spence 324-5101.

CORN COMBINING contract 542-0197 or 843-8388. 2 Case 600 machines, two truck for hauling. 324-4785, 324-2923 after 4pm.

CUSTOM BROWN THRESHING, with self-propelled Hays combine, 39 acre minimum full Ward, 734-5714.

CUSTOM HAYING, baling and stacking. Have 2 swathers, baler and stacker to follow, also buying hay standing in field. Call Dewey Bailey, 734-7835.

Hay standing, hay baling, new 468 John Deere Baler. Bean cutting and windrowing. 326-8331.

RAY STACKING Double Wind, 7' and 2' using blades. Phone 543-4562.

ROCK HAULING, four wheel loader work. John, 343-8481.

SHRIMPING, BAILING, plowing, discing, roller harrowing, corn chopping, Randy Weaver 542-0197 or 843-8388.

WANTED: Hay and Potato HAULING. Have twin axle and Bob-tail trucks. Meyers & Sons 324-3468 or 324-5116.

WANTED: Beans to thresh. Call 837-4508 or 838-5333.

WANTED: Band digging, have 3-tons harvester, trucks available if needed. 326-5022.

ACROSS

15 Philosopher Marx (comp.wd)
 16 Was cognizant of
 17 Brought about
 18 Geological period
 19 Groggled
 20 Exclamation of surprise
 20 Loop
 22 Burmese currency
 24 Clatter
 25 Hippus of 27
 31 Notes of debt
 32 Teatime
 33 Author Fleming
 34 Women's patriotic society (abbr)
 35 Bedouin
 36 Push away
 37 Having arm coverings

39 Rich tapestry
 40 Solution
 41 Desiccated
 42 Deathly pale
 43 Foe det
 46 Contemporary painter
 49 Depart this life
 50 Government agent (comp.wd)
 52 Preparation
 53 Genetic material (abbr)
 54 Irish Free State
 55 Information
 56 Fined
 57 Boons and Webster
 58 Love (Lat)
 DOWN
 1 Counterfeit
 2 Leanne
 3 Ravish
 3 Women's patriotic society (abbr)
 35 Bedouin
 36 Push away
 37 Having arm coverings
 8 Tonic
 9 Antic
 10 Large wading bird
 11 Custom
 12 Large wading bird
 13 Fish
 21 Preparation (pl)
 23 Aye
 24 Thrash soundly
 25 Young comfort
 26 Young horse
 27 European mustard
 28 Row
 29 Songstress
 30 Companion of odds
 32 Nurse (abbr)

35 Cook quickly
 36 Piece out
 39 Craft
 41 Takes meal
 42 Sums
 43 Trigonometric function
 44 Favor
 45 Mend
 46 Light weight
 47 Small amount
 48 Christ's
 49 Birth day
 51 Across
 52 Crowd agency (abbr)

080 Heating & Air Conditioning
7 HORSEPOWER Copeland Refrigeration Compressor, excellent shape. 733-4393.

082 Building Materials
LAVA STONE. Reduced prices. M & T Stone company at Merco 204 168 W. POLES 733-2922.
POLES FOR SALE De-livered. Call 324-4286.

ROOF TRUSSES
CALL COLLECT
 (208) 728-5816
 424 S. WASHINGTON ST. KETCHUM, IDAHO 83340
 (208) 733-2214
 1001 S. SOUTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

175 Auto Dealers

1978 FORD FAIRMONT CLEARANCE!!

\$3695

1978 CLOSE-OUT PRICE

GREAT SELECTION OF NEW 1979 FORD PICKUPS!

We have a full range of pickups to fit your needs this year. 1/2 Tons, 3/4 Tons, Short Beds, Long Beds, 4-Wheel Drives and Standards. Come in today and inspect and cost efficient. See it today at Bill Workman Ford. Many to choose from with features like; economical 4 cylinder engine, speed transmission, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, split strips, white side well fins, AM radio, trim rings, hub caps, undercoat and much much more. (No. 301.)

SPECIAL NEW MODEL PRICE

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR HATCHBACK V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, radio, chrome wheels. No. 797A. \$1695	1974 FORD MUSTANG 2-DOOR SEDAN 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, radio, chrome wheels. No. 797A. \$2095	1977 FORD MAVERICK 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, radio, chrome wheels. No. 797A. \$3550	1977 FORD LTD II 2-DOOR HATCHBACK V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. No. P288. \$4650	1977 FORD LTD 4-DOOR HATCHBACK V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, power windows, vinyl floor. No. P288. \$4695
1977 FORD LTD II STATION WAGON V-8 engine, AM/FM radio, power steering & brakes, wheel, cruise control and more. No. P291. \$4850	1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR HATCHBACK V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, vinyl floor, bucket seats, radio, chrome wheels. No. 335A. \$1195	1976 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR HATCHBACK V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, bucket seats, vinyl floor, chrome wheels. No. P339. \$4050	1976 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl floor, bucket seats, radio. No. P380. \$3695	1977 LINCOLN MARK V Fully loaded with all options including power windows, AM/FM radio, vinyl floor, bucket seats, radio, chrome wheels. No. P380. \$4695
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR HATCHBACK V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, bucket seats, vinyl floor, chrome wheels. No. 1927A. \$5250	1976 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, bucket seats, vinyl floor, chrome wheels. No. 1423A. \$4195	1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4-WHEEL DRIVE V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, bucket seats, vinyl floor, chrome wheels. No. 1927A. \$795	1976 CADILLAC 710 4-DOOR With 4 cylinder engine & 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl floor, bucket seats, radio. No. 1519A. \$2450	1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP With 4 cylinder engine & 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl floor, bucket seats, radio. No. P315B. \$1895
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, bucket seats, vinyl floor, chrome wheels. No. C32A. \$1250	1973 FORD F100 SQUIRE WAGON 4 cylinder engine, bucket seats, power steering & brakes, radio, bucket seats, vinyl floor, chrome wheels. No. C32A. \$1350	1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, bucket seats, vinyl floor, chrome wheels. No. 9377B. \$1525	1974 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, bucket seats, vinyl floor, chrome wheels. No. C32A. \$1650	1973 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Fully equipped with V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl floor, bucket seats, radio, chrome wheels. No. 9377B. \$1850
1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, bucket seats, vinyl floor, chrome wheels. No. P322A. \$3095	1970 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, bucket seats, vinyl floor, chrome wheels. No. 1517A. \$2295	1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP With V-8 engine & 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, bucket seats, vinyl floor, chrome wheels. No. 1924A. \$1295	1975 FORD 1 TON CAB & CHASSIS With 350 V-8 engine & 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, bucket seats, vinyl floor, chrome wheels. No. 1519A. \$2750	1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2-DOOR COUPE With 4 cylinder engine & 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl floor, bucket seats, radio, chrome wheels. No. 1511A. \$3095

Larry Rountree 734-2876
 John Graybill 733-5999
 Orville Clark 733-4306
 Rich Thompson 733-2009
 Ed Powell 423-4511

Bill Braden 733-4428
 Lee Bybee 733-4306
 Henry Payne 733-2009
 Ed Powell 423-4511

Bob Thompson 733-5180
 Don Perkins 423-4440
 Nick Proctor 734-4519
 Steve Lang 733-0274
 George Clark 733-1017

FORD

BILL WORKMAN FORD
 NEW FALL HOURS: Mon 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m., Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.,
 4200 Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110, 543-6451, 324 984 • Where We Listen Better

GEM EQUIPMENT

Kimberly Road East
 733-7272

Clearance Sale!

On All 6-row Heath Bean Windrowers

Also, we've got (2) used Massey-Ferguson 760 combines, 18 ft. with headers, air conditioning and end-cut:
 • NH 1032 Steqkor, puli type
 • NH 1048 Steqkor, soil propelled
 • NH 1049 Steqkor, soil propelled

ONE USED SELF-PROPELLED FORAGE HARVESTER 1974 model with 3 corn row head.

SPECIAL AT \$7900

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT

Your Tractor & Implement Dealer
 2030 Kimberly Rd. 733-8687

114 Farm Implements
 3 1/2' Alfalfa Compressor - phosphate spreader - A-Frame - Ford air - Self A-frame disc lead ditch cleaner - Rubber 10' 4 wheel tractor. 734-6425.

DALER MF Model 401 - Asting \$550. Call 324-6870.

6 ALIIS CHALMERS tractor, 4 wheel drive, John Deere model 216Wt hay baler, John Deere model 223-3 row hay harrower without toping. John unit. 532-4399 or 438-0375.

LOCKWOOD B&P potato harrow, Ford air, 2 row potato bed. 878-5850.

MASSEY FERUSSEN 15' 4 row row harrow, 15' 4 row 2 ton truck with hole bed, 1962 Chevy 2 ton truck with or without bed. 324-6202.

114 Farm Implements
 CORN EROWING - John Deere, 2 row #34, corn chopper, like new. John Deere Fender Box 14' good shape, 2' 20' spud beds, 1 metal bottom and weed chain, and 1 all metal. 324-5061.

150 FARMHAND boot harrow, good working condition, call 423-5522 until 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 20' Spud Bed, good shape. \$1700. Call 432-5251.

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STANDARD SIZE hide-and-bed. Good and clean. \$199.85. Call Clearance Center, 733-7111.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Travel Trailers

MUST SELL self-contained 1991 18' Terry. Large heater, 6' refrigerator, 4 burner with oven, gas water heater and rear. Price to sell at only \$1295. See at Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 538-2301.

Utility Trailers

9 TON capacity gooseneck machinery trailer, 1 year old, excellent condition, \$3,850. Call collect 587-7247 or 587-8166. Mountain Home, Idaho 8:55pm.

Auto Parts & Accessories

1984 CHEVY PICKUP 4 door 1100 run 1971 FIAT. Will sell or part. 538-6167.

Autos Wanted

1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 cc. Electra Glide Continental model. Like new! Must sell. Call Steve at 733-5110.

Cycles & Supplies

SMALL HONDA Chopper, beat offer. And Dune Cat dune buggy with Polaris 21 Snow Mobile motor, 324-4023.

Cycles & Supplies

125 HONDA TRAIL bike, good condition, \$265. 733-6381.

Building Materials

CEDAR SHAKES direct from factory. Goograte, 678-2766.

Firewood

BLOCKS of smaller cut pieces. 5/8 mile West Bob Barlin Highway West of Jerome. 678-2766.

Auto Sales

AL'S PIZZA SHOP is having a week long garage sale starting 9/27: walk-in cooler, oven, fridge, pots/pans, dishes, cash register, pool machine, upperware, curtains, silverware, cooking appliances, miscellaneous. 833 East Main St., Burley, 678-9008.

Boats & Marine Parts

CHRYSLER BOATS and motors. Calkins trailer. Jerome Intermountain Co., 24-3311 Jerome.

Campers & Shells

1978 81/2' camper, gas/electric refrigerator, queen bed, jacks, 733-8269. New condition.

Boats & Marine Parts

1975 CESSNA SKYLANE II. Full FR. 105771. blue on white, 129,500. Call Rex Wood 829-5867 evenings.

Auto Sales

1978 FORD PICKUP 3/4 ton with 1978 KIT 81/2' Camper 11,000 miles, 300 V-8, power steering/brakes, air, automatic, tinted glass, rear side windows, tow bars, two gas tanks. Camper package: 4 way radio, cordless, portable size over shell, rear step, stabilizer, jacks, 324-4389.

Auto Sales

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It's clean-up time at BOB REESE MOTOR CO. and this is the way it WAS. We're having an honest-to-goodness, no tricks-no-gimmicks used car and pickup clearance sale.

Table listing various vehicles for sale with prices. Includes 1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANBAU 2 DOOR \$4495, 1977 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 2 DOOR \$4595, 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA \$6295, etc.

COMMERCIALS COMMERCIALS. 1973 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2295, 1977 BATSON PICKUP \$4195, 1978 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP \$4495, etc.

Good Things to Eat

APPLES, Monday thru Thursday 4PM to 7PM. Friday and Saturday 9AM to 7PM. you pick, \$4.50 a bushel. Picked \$5.25 a bushel. 543-5343. Gambles (formerly Old Orchard) 2 1/2 miles South on Fair Road.

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Aviation

LEARN TO FLY. Flight instruction and aircraft rental. Phone 829-1100. 1300 E. Skyway, 733-8261. Evenings 734-2777.

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HARVEST SALE! BI-FOLD METAL CLOSET DOORS INTRODUCTORY SPECIALS. 3-4' \$16, 4-6' \$14, 6-8' \$13, 8-10' \$5.

SNOW TIME. In not far away and CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE has the new Polaris snowmobile in stock. Hurry before they are all gone!

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT DAY OR WEEK 543-4276. 1977 MOTOR HOME, 18 1/2 ft., 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$25,500.

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MOTOR HOME FOR RENT DAY OR WEEK 543-4276. 1977 MOTOR HOME, 18 1/2 ft., 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$25,500.

The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen

136 Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

J. D. 554 LOADER \$24,500

J. D. 544 LOADER \$22,000

J. D. 544 L. LOADER \$33,500

J. D. 300 BACKHOE \$10,000

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LIKE NEW 20' Buick flat bed 5th wheel trailer with overhaul. Want to trade for well contained travel trailer. 324-3973

ROUNDER Skid steer loader with back hoe, post hole digger, backhoe, and grapple. \$8200. 734-6471 after 6PM.

TD-34 INTERNATIONAL dozer for sale, good shape. 786-2201

184 x 4 USED tire, new tube, \$140. 788-4269.

JUST IN TIME FOR HARVEST

1975 IH Loadstar F-1800 twin screw truck with 19' Schall bulker, V-8-445 engine, 5-speed, 4-speed auxil., lay, power steering, 10x20 tires, Budd wheels; Unit No. 121192. **\$12,500**

1973 IH Fleetstar F-1910 twin screw truck with 19' Tesco bulker, V-8-479 engine, 5 speed transmission, 4-speed auxiliary, power steering, dual 50' stop tanks, 10.00 x 20 tires, Budd wheels; Unit No. 19897. **\$10,750**

1972 Ford T-880 twin screw truck with 20' steel bulker, V-8-475 engine, 5 speed transmission, 4-speed auxiliary, air brakes, power steering, 10.00x20 tires, Budd wheels. **\$9450**

1973 IH Loadstar 1500 single-axle truck with 14' Knaphoid stock grain bed, V-245 engine, 5-speed, 7000 lb. front axle, 17,000 lb. 2 speed rear axle, 9.00x20 tires, Budd wheels. **\$7750**

1964 Chevrolet 2-ton single axle truck. Air brakes, 5-speed, 2-speed rear axle, 9.00x20 tires. Budd wheels. **\$1495**

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL
259 4th Ave. West. 733-4266

140 Trucks

1978 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, big 300 engine, 6 cylinder, 734-4472. \$2200. 324-3885

1974 FORD Ranger, \$2200. Phone 733-8408.

1974 FORD 1 Ton 350 engine, posi-track rear end, mounted 4 ton electric winch. \$2800. 876-7328.

1970 FORD Pickup with extra special Buick horse rack, has attached lead manger. 432-5478.

1978 FORD F-150 Super Cab Ranger XLT, good shape. Call 324-2536.

1981 FORD 1/2 Ton V-4, automatic, good condition. Call 643-6724.

1965 INTERNATIONAL 10-wheeler truck, \$1500. 733-0717

1972 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton, V8 four speed, low mileage, camper shell. 734-7271

MUST SACRIFICE 1974 Dodge Pickup 316, 6,800 miles, long bed, camper shell. Take older stationwagon car in trade. Payment arranged. 734-2242

1978 1/2 ton Custom Deluxe Chevy pickup, 350 V-8, automatic, good condition, power steering and brakes, low mileage. 734-6688 weekdays noon to 8 p.m., ask for Roy.

1977 3/4 Ton Dodge Pickup w/therglass canopy, 20,000 miles 1978 25' Trailer. Both for \$11,000. 733-4163.

1968 TOYOTA STOUT 1600 Widgeon pickup. Runs good. \$895. 733-5437.

1970 TWO Ton Chevy truck with 8 yard gravel bed. Call 324-2677

1982 Volkswagon Bus. Both run good. 324-8892.

140 Trucks

1970 FORD 1/2 Ton low miles, excellent. Call 643-6870

1975 FORD 1/2-ton, 360, Air conditioning, Power steering and brakes, extra tank, excellent condition. 20,000 miles. \$4100. 734-4917.

175 Auto Dealers

142 Import-Sports Cars

1972 AUDI SL-100: new engine, good tires. 734-4472. 734-3213 after 8 & weekdays.

1977 DATSUN 12,000 miles, low price. Call 733-7171.

DESPERATE must sell 1968 VW Beetle Bug 1879 cc engine, headers, and more, excellent condition. \$1200 or best offer. Call 733-2950.

MERCEDES BENZ, 1975, 240 diesel, 4-speed, air conditioning, 47,000 miles. immaculate. \$10,700. 733-1462.

1970 MG MIDGET, yellow w/ black top. See at 327 Madonna. Or call 734-3833

1971 PORSCHE 911T, 6 cylinder 5 speed, low miles, new Michelin tires. Excellent condition. \$4,450. Mike Sessions 733-1823

1977 SUBARU 4 Wheel Drive Stationwagon. Call Russ, 734-6103 or 423-5383.

1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT LTRback 10 months old. Loaded Phone 734-6222

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, very good condition, AM/FM 8 track stereo, new tires. 538-2294.

1980 TOYOTA COROLLA for sale. Phone 655-4300.

1977 TOYOTA Celica GT LTRback 10 months old. Loaded Phone 734-6222

1975 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, excellent condition, 10,000 miles. Must sell \$900 down + payments. 73-6821. 733-6338. Ask for Doug.

1948 WILLYS jeep, completely reconditioned, \$1050. 328-5407 or 655-4218 evenings and weekends.

146 4 Wheel Drives

1978 CHEVY 3/4 Ton 4x4, new automatic, power steering/brakes, air, tilt wheel, CB, stereo, big tires/wheels. New paint. \$5700. 324-4494.

1974 Chevy BLAZER, new engine/tires. Like new. Super hunting vehicle. \$4200. 324-3037

1978 Chevy Silverado 4x4. All options but cruise. 400 engine. Excellent condition. \$5500. 734-7632

1974 Chevy 4x4 with camper. \$3295. 733-7482.

1974 Chevy Blazer, Low mileage, excellent condition. 473-6252

1974 Chevy Blazer 4 wheel drive Automatic, dual exhaust, tilt steering, air, low miles. 734-2316.

1972 CHEVY, loaded with extras, \$3100. 328-4122. 733-8455. Kevin.

1972 Dodge Pickup, body in poor condition. \$1200. 834-5387

1973 BLAZER 4x4 automatic transmission, all power, excellent condition. \$3400. 734-8675

78 JEEP CJ-7, quadrateck, like new, 20,000 miles. \$4800. 728-6025. Ketchum.

MILITARY JEEP, 4 cylinder, new overhaul, runs good. \$975. 878-1312.

1965 NISSAN PATROL 4x4, 4 cylinder, low bar. \$1200. 733-2917.

1977 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, excellent condition, 10,000 miles. Must sell \$900 down + payments. 73-6821. 733-6338. Ask for Doug.

1948 WILLYS jeep, completely reconditioned, \$1050. 328-5407 or 655-4218 evenings and weekends.

175 Auto Dealers

146 4 Wheel Drives

1966 FORD 1/2 Ton 4 X 4 good rubber, runs good. Best offer. Call 328-4101.

1969 Oldsmobile 4 wheel drive, 302 engine. Dependable hunting rig. 733-7552.

FOR SALE! 1965 SCOUT, '70 350 engine, front diff, needs work. \$300. See at 305 East E. before afternoon.

HUNTERS! Sharp 1951 Willys Jeep STW 283, V-8, CB, winch, radio, spkooks, overdrive, lock out hubs, quaco. Must see. 820-6660.

152 Autos-Bulk

1972 BUICK La Sabre, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, good tires, excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. 865-4370.

1966 BUICK, needs motor tune-up and carburetor work, \$125. 1968 Plymouth, needs battery and water pump. \$100. 878-1460 Butley.

158 Auto-Chevrolet

THE 1979 CHEVY'S

No. 1 Selling Full Size Car

1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU SPORT COUPE

If you're looking for something different than check out the new Malibu with all new front and rear styling and new engine packages like a 4.4 Liter V-8 and a new 305 4 barrel V-8. Restyled for economy.

No. 1 Selling Sub-Compact

1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE & CHEVROLET IMPALA

Proven over 3 years by more than a million owners, the full size Chevrolet Caprice and Impala have been styled and designed for todays kind of driving and fuel economy. The full size Chevrolet is a tradition for Americans, with a feeling of quality one can sense at first glance.

1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

A personal sized luxury car with a pride all of it's own. This year it's equipped with a new 4.4 Liter V-8 or a new 305 4 barrel V-8, a new vinyl roof, and all new styling accents.

1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO

Also known as the "Hugger". The true balance of economy and performance. Styling, performance, and re-solo are unbeatable compared to any other American made car. And this year there is 3 models to choose from — Berlinaetta — Sport Coupe — and the amazing Z-28.

1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE

America's No. 1 selling sub-compact. Made in America by Americans. This year 18 options are now standard equipment. New styling, improved economy and quicker acceleration are only a few of the fantastic changes for 1979. Two models to choose from with 2 doors or 4 doors.

1979 CHEVROLET MONZA 2+2 HATCHBACK

More kick for the money this year with new styling, AM radio, tinted glass, sport wheels, body side moldings, center console and bumper guards at no additional cost and to top that the sticker price is lower! 3 models to choose from — 2+2 Hatchback — Coupe — and Station Wagon.

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WE TOOK THE PELICANS IN THE BEER-DRINKING CONTEST--A REAL HIGHLIGHT! THE GUY EVEN WHISTLED OUR SONGS BETWEEN EGGS AND HIS STILL WON BY HALF A BARREL!

OF COURSE THEY LOST THEIR PUCKER TOWARD THE END!

HIS WIFE STILL AIN'T SPEAKIN'!

EGAD, MY VACATION CAME AT THE RIGHT TIME!

MARTHA CAN BE DIFFICULT, TOO

9-15

- 166 Autos-Mercury
1665 MERCURY MONTEREY-1971 Blue, good/clean condition throughout. Good family car, private party, \$550 Firm! Take trade. 328-5456.
- 168 Autos-Oldsmobile
1668 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, body real good. 2557 TRD 15' 25" deep wheel with tires. 536-6103.
- 1978 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme with only 8000 miles. \$5,300 or offer. 734-7684 or 734-5592.
- 1979 OLDS Vista Cruiser-9 passenger stationwagon, power steering/brakes, air, almost new interior. \$295, 734-7880. After 6pm. 733-3580.
- 170 Autos-Pontiac
1974 GRAND PRIX, excellent condition. 734-1785.
- 1973 PONTIAC Gran Villo - excellent condition, low mileage. 734-8131 after 6pm.
- 175 Auto Dealers

- 170 Autos-Pontiac
1977 GRAND PRIX- 11 months old, 30,000 miles, AC, tilt, AM/FM stereo, CB, S, bolted, radials, buckets, gold/white vinyl top, black/white interior. 20MPG. See at Don's Texaco, Main Street, Gooding. Or call after 6pm, 934-8126.
- 1973 PONTIAC VENTURA, Has good gas mileage, 8-track stereo, extra set of tires. 543-4282.
- 1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, runs excellent. Good tires, plus 2 extra studded snow tires and wheels. Call after 5:00. 733-7783.
- 1968 PONTIAC CATALINA, fair condition. 200. 733-2917.
- 1978 TRANS AM. Loaded. Beautiful condition. 11,000 miles. \$600. After 5, 733-7995.
- 175 Auto Dealers

- 174 Autos-Other
AVIS YEARLINGS
Complete line of 1978 General Motors cars for sale. Low miles and fully equipped. 733-5527, 734-8140.
- 1973 VOLKSWAGEN, 9 passenger bus. Excellent condition. 1 owner, \$2550. Financing available. Phone 733-4157.
- 175 Auto Dealers
CASH
FOR YOUR LATE MODEL CAR WILLS USED CARS 733-7365

- 152 Autos-Ford
AVIS
1978 Ford Thunderbird. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. 12,000 miles or 120 month power train warranty. 733-5527, or 734-8140.
- 1978 FORD GRANADA - Loaded. Phone 733-0717.
- 1978 FORD VAN, fully equipped \$895. 734-9188.
- 1968 FORD GALAXY 500 with 360 engine. Power steering and brakes, new tires and transmission. 734-4994 after 6PM.
- 1969 FORD SHELBY - excellent condition. Loaded. \$7,500. Call 436-4798.
- FULL SIZE 1975 Ford 4 Door-Loaded. \$1695. May take pickup in trade. Good shape. 543-6670.
- 1973 LTD FORD, \$1300. 733-7452.
- 1978 MUSTANG 2+2 hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 2000 miles, asking \$4300. 729-3562.
- RARE 68 MUSTANG 2+2 Fastback, all stock, no modifications. \$43-5330.
- SACRIFICE: 1968 Thunderbird, fair condition, best reasonable offer. 734-7738.
- 175 Auto Dealers

- 162 Autos-Ford
1978 FORD E-150 Van. Sun-dial conversion, V-8 auto, air, cruise, AM/FM, 3 captain's chairs, converted couch, fridge, sink, stereo, maps, radials, TA's, wild paint, low miles, one owner. \$7200. 878-3788 or 878-7155.
- 194 Autos-Lincoln
1969 Lincoln Continental Mark II, best offer over \$2000. 324-8206 or 734-9100.
- 1967 Lincoln Continental 4 door luxury sedan. Loaded! Make an offer. Call 326-5004.
- 166 Autos-Mercury
1973 COMET, one owner, clean, economical 8 cylinder engine, standard transmission, recent tune-up, runs excellent, good tires. \$1500. Call 734-5141.
- 1971 COLGAR XVT, excellent condition, vinyl top, spoilers, scoop, BF Goodrich radials. Asking \$2600. 733-6723 will tessan price with trade on VW Bug.
- 1978 MERCURY COMET, 8 cylinder, 4 door, vinyl top, air conditioning, power steering, 43,000 miles, super condition. \$3350. By owner, call 733-7883.
- 175 Auto Dealer's

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MOVE 'EM OUT SALE!

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1989 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR
A nice clean, 11,000 miles, with air conditioning. **\$760**

1971 RENAULT 16 4-DOOR
4 speed column shift, low miles, sharp. **\$1195**

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR
Radials, air conditioning, low miles, really nice. **\$1275**

1972 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic, roomy, smaller car. **\$1595**

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR
Air conditioning, vinyl roof, immaculate. **\$1795**

1976 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP
4 cylinder, 4 speed, like new. **\$3395**

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DOOR
4 speed, deluxe model. **\$2395**

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AMC-JEEP-PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA & Reliable Quality Used Cars
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1976 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4-DOOR
The last full sized Buick luxury car made - power seats, power windows, AM/FM stereo with 8-track, excellent whitewall radial tires, beautiful waldenwood blue, white vinyl roof, deluxe all nylon interior, cut pile carpeting, remote trunk release, local one-owner, it's sharp!

\$6290

<p>1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SPORTS COUPE</p> <p>Dark blue metallic, dark blue landau roof, racing style mirrors, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, deluxe all vinyl interior, full length side moldings, bumper protection group, white wall tires, one owner.</p> <p>\$4995</p>	<p>1972 MAZDA 808 4-DOOR</p> <p>Desert tan, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, reclining bucket seats, if you want economy and good value-see this one!</p> <p>\$688</p>	
<p>1971 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP</p> <p>Red, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, excellent tires, a real work horse, plan that hunting trip ground this one. Was \$995.</p> <p>\$690</p>	<p>1970 FORD LTD 4-DOOR</p> <p>Light blue, dark blue roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, deluxe all nylon interior. AM radio, sharp! Was \$1095.</p> <p>\$790</p>	<p>1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DOOR</p> <p>Regular blue, deluxe all-nylon interior, 4 speed regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, locally-owned - an excellent second student car.</p> <p>\$890</p>

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CADILLAC

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

GMC TRUCKS

PONTIAC TRANS-AM

GMC JIMMY

And what a line-up we have waiting for you. From the luxurious Cadillac to the hard working GMC Pickups. Beautiful colors, beautiful options. You owe it to yourself to come into John Chris Motors and test drive the best that Pontiac, Cadillac and GMC has to offer, during our 1979 model preview.

And when you talk about a line-up you must talk about the top-of-the-line CADILLAC; famed Cadillac luxury and value come with any model you choose. And what a choice you have, and what a wide range of options. Of course, there is a full line of colors and trim to suit your unique tastes.

The 1979 version of a Pontiac winner... GRAND PRIX. Lean and responsive and available with options ranging from a glass roof to real wire wheels, if you want class, you'll want Grand Prix.

If you're looking for selection, we've got the biggest selection of brand new 1979 GMC TRUCKS. With such features as vinyl or cloth seats, independent front suspension, double wall box side-wall and tailgate, and a full line of 6 or V-8 engines.

It took America by storm... FIREBIRD TRANS AM... and the new hot ones are here! New recessed front headlights. New exclusive pitch back tail. Available with four wheel disc brakes. Come in and test drive one and celebrate the end of dull driving.

If Four-Wheelin's For You... then so is the GMC JIMMY... With conventional 4-wheel drive with manual transmission or full-time 4-wheel drive with available automatic transmission and a new computer-matched braking system.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
"Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About"
600 Block Main Ave. East Twin Falls 733-1823

<p>1968 FORD LTD 4-DOOR</p> <p>Green/gold metallic, contrasting roof, fog gas, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, deluxe all nylon interior, fully carpeted, sharp!</p> <p>\$895</p>	<p>1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR</p> <p>White, medium brown leather interior, power seats, power windows, power antenna, of course it's air conditioned, locally owned many luxurious driving miles remain.</p> <p>\$895</p>	<p>1969 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-DOOR</p> <p>HARDTOP. White, deluxe interior, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, low, low miles. Just traded in. Was \$1388.</p> <p>\$990</p>
<p>1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 DOOR Hardtop</p> <p>Green, dark green vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, deluxe interior, terrific transportation at a reasonable price.</p> <p>\$990</p>	<p>1973 AMC MATADOR 4-DOOR</p> <p>Dark blue, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, all nylon interior, whitewall tires, a family automobile with a budget price. NADA Book \$1450.</p> <p>\$1090</p>	<p>1973 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR</p> <p>Dark blue metallic, full length body side moulding, whitewall tires, deluxe all nylon interior, bumper guards, extra sharp! And has the works! NADA Book \$1625.</p> <p>\$1490</p>
<p>1972 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR</p> <p>Dark green metallic, harmonizing vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, just traded in. An excellent automobile. Was \$1895.</p> <p>\$1490</p>	<p>1974 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE</p> <p>Harvest gold, economy engine, standard transmission, deluxe vinyl and fabric interior, carpeted, would be tops in gas mileage, see this one.</p> <p>\$1590</p>	<p>1974 MERCURY COMET</p> <p>SPORT COUPE. Made especially for Theisen Motors with custom wheel covers, bumble bee stripes, 6 cylinder engine, floor mounted manual transmission, we sold this one new. Was \$2495.</p> <p>\$1890</p>
<p>1976 VW RABBIT 4-DOOR</p> <p>Avecaoda green, front wheel drive, 4-speed transmission, styled steel wheels, electric rear window defroster, mileage-maker. Was \$2895.</p> <p>\$2290</p>	<p>1974 DODGE DART SPORT COUPE</p> <p>Medium gold metallic, contrasting accent stripes, deluxe all vinyl interior, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering AM radio, as sharp as can be.</p> <p>\$2695</p>	<p>1977 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK</p> <p>White, deluxe interior option, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, excellent tires, a true maintenance expert, don't miss this one!</p> <p>\$2695</p>
<p>1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR</p> <p>White, burgundy vinyl roof, air conditioning, cruise control, full length side moulding, excellent whitewall tires. Was \$3295.</p> <p>\$2890</p>	<p>1977 AMC PACER WAGON</p> <p>Medium brown metallic, luggage rack, economy engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. AM radio, deluxe interior option.</p> <p>\$4495</p>	<p>1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER</p> <p>Cheyenne Package which includes unique door panels and exterior trim, full carpeting, polar white wheel covers, steel bolted radial tires, of course, it's air conditioned, locally owned, immaculate.</p> <p>\$6690</p>

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The Eastest Place In The World to Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. East 733-7700