

Thousands say farewell to the pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican announced Saturday that an outdoor funeral would be held in vast cobblestoned St. Peter's Square Wednesday for Pope John Paul I whose brief "September Papacy" was likened to the passage of a brilliant shooting star.

"The princes of the Roman Catholic Church, re-enacting the ancient ritual they went through only last month, also announced that a secret conclave would begin 10 days later on Oct. 14 to choose a successor to the bricklayer's son whose wit and warmth endeared him to millions.

More than 150,000 mourners, their faces streaked with tears, said farewell Saturday to the pontiff, whose body, arrayed in the majestic red, white and gold papal vestments so unlike his simple parish priest manner, lay in state in the Vatican Palace's Clementine Hall before being moved to the central altar of St. Peter's Basilica.

Italian Cardinal Pericle Felici, seeming to sum up the feelings of the 700 million Catholic followers still stunned and saddened by the pope's death from a heart attack Thursday night, said:

"His reign was like a great, bright shooting star that disappeared right away. And just as every star, even a passing one, leaves a trace, so these days will leave an imprint in the church."

Some of them praying quietly, others sobbing openly, mourners from almost every nation on earth slowly shuffled past the pontiff's bier just as they did seven weeks ago following the death of Pope Paul VI.

Death of the humble priest from the northern Dolomite mountains put an end to the shortest reign in nearly 400 years of church history.

Vatican says no autopsy

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — An autopsy was not performed on the body of Pope John Paul I because such medical procedures are not dealt with in the official church document governing the end of a papacy, Vatican sources said Saturday.

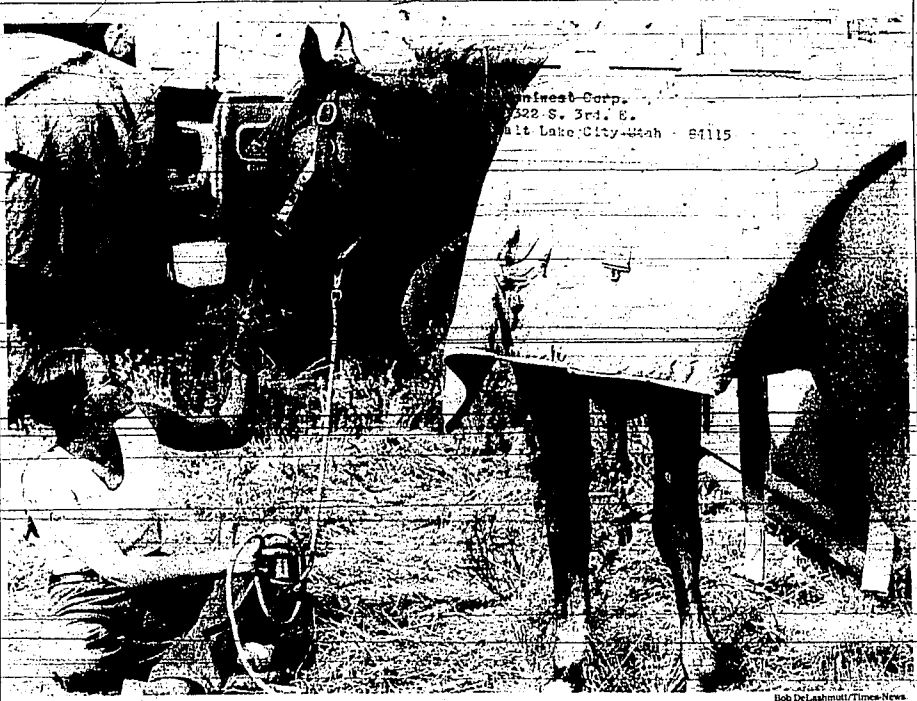
Several Italian physicians suggested that the Vatican's official description of John Paul's death as due to a heart attack was not based on sufficient medical examination and said an autopsy was needed.

Vatican sources said autopsies are not performed on the bodies of popes because such procedures were not foreseen in the 1875 document, "Roman Pontifical Eligendo," written by the late Pope Paul VI.

The sources said John Paul's body was examined by two physicians after his death Thursday night — the official Vatican physician, Dr. Renzo Buzzonetti, and the pope's former personal physician from Venice.

Examination by the two physicians was sufficient, the sources said, and no other procedure was necessary.

"Romano Pontifical Eligendo" deals almost exclusively with procedures to elect a new pope and does not deal with medical aspects of officially ascertaining the cause of death of a pope.



Race winner Suzanne Hayes gives her horse, Sirhaid, a much-deserved reward.

Hayes gallops away with top prize

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Women out-paced male riders Saturday to win both divisions of the sixth annual Diamondfield Jack endurance race.

As in past years, Arabian horses took top honors in the competition which drew riders from throughout the western United States.

Clot by the 3 hour, 37 minutes clocked by Suzanne Hayes, 24, of Helena, Mont., the \$500 winner of the 54-mile course from Crockett Meadows south of Hansen-over-Deadline Ridge to Jackpot, Nev., was nearly an hour longer than the record set last year.

In 1977 Sandra Johnson of Pleasant Grove, Utah, made the course in 2 hours, 48 minutes. She hoped to defend her record Saturday, but her 12-year-old Arabian went lame at the first veterinary check stop and was pulled from the race.

A 19-year-old Boise State University student, Wendy Smock, of Boise, won the 25 mile run by besting a fellow townsman, Carol Morris, by one-tenth of a second. Her grey Arabian made the shorter course in 2 hours, 10 minutes to win \$100 for his mistress. It was the first win for both the coed and her horse, Fair Prince.

Second place winner in the full 54-mile course was Rhonda Poston of Loomis, Calif., with 3 hours 40 minutes.

Prizes were presented at a cocktail party Saturday night at Cactus Pete's, sponsor of the annual event. Bob Harney of Twin Falls served as master of ceremonies.

There were 41 riders in the 54-mile race and 11 in the shorter run, according to Carl Hayden of Jackpot.

Miss Hayes, who took the top prize in the Diamondfield event, is no stranger to riding competition, having participated in Rocky

Mountain events the past 13 years. A medical assistant in an allergy clinic in Helena, she previously has placed in the Trevis cup 100 mile race, the 50 mile race at Big Timer, Mont., and has been Rocky Mountain grand endurance champion.

According to Hayden, the difference in the winning time this year was "strictly in the quality of the horses as well as the ability of the riders."

Weather conditions were considered ideal both this year and last, although it was a little cooler and thus easier for the horses last year, he said.



Phils on top page C2

- Notre Dame 10, Purdue 6
 - Mt. State 31, BSU 29
 - Oklahoma 45, Missouri 23
 - Ohio State 34, Baylor 28
 - Stanford 17, Tulane 14
 - Wisconsin 22, Oregon 19
 - N. Ariz. 34, Idaho 29
- pages C1-5

Sugar talk

A federal mediator may be called in to help with negotiations between Amalgamated Sugar Co. management and union officials over a new contract. Union representatives claim the negotiations are approaching a stalemate. Page B1.

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Savings of about \$400,000

Developers rush to beat sewer hookup deadline

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls developers and home owners saved more than \$400,000 last week by filing applications for city sewer and water-hoop permits before scheduled city permit fee hikes go into effect Monday.

A new fiscal year begins Monday, and sewer and water hookup permit fees will rise by as much as 2,500 percent in fiscal 1979, thanks to rate hikes initiated by the city council in an attempt to balance the 1979 city budget.

City hall was swamped at the end of last week with applications from developers and home owners seeking permits under the old rates.

Monday, \$250 dollars will be added

to the cost of each new sewer hookup. A sewer hookup now costs between \$10 and \$35.

In addition, the cost of hooking up to the city water system will go up \$250.

Developers and individuals, who submitted applications by Friday saved \$500 for each lot needing city sewer and water services.

Thus, developers worked feverishly Friday to rush through paper work which would not normally have been completed at this stage in subdivision development.

Assistant building inspector Robert Phillips said 800 to 900 applications for sewer and water hookups were submitted and approved Thursday and Friday. At \$500 a permit, applicants saved \$400,000.

City Engineer Gary Young said

"thousands of dollars" more worth of applications were turned down.

Young said, applications were approved for developers only if final plans had been developed and developer's agreements signed with the city. Applications for individuals were approved only if city sewer and water hookups are currently available.

Vince Alberdi, general manager of Wills Inc. construction firm, said he filed applications for 100 lots Friday. He said 65 of those applications were filed earlier in the development process than they normally would have been. "We worked on it all day yesterday and today," Alberdi said Friday.

At \$300 per application, Wills Inc. saved \$32,500 by hurrying the 65 extra applications through.

Of his company's action, Alberdi said, "it's the only thing that was prudent. You would have to be in a sorry situation not to do it."

Other developers realized similar savings.

Phillips said the average developer submitted only 25 to 30 applications, but Wills, Chism Homes, Inc., and developer Don Ottman each submitted over 100 applications.

The last second rush indicates perhaps not even developers realized until recently the savings to be had.

Once the idea dawned, word traveled quickly between developers.

Phillips said he was told developers informed other developers and individuals who had purchased lots

from them.

Young said it is too early to tell what impact the rush will have on city revenue during the coming year. He said there is no way to predict whether Friday's stampede will cause actual revenues to fall below anticipated revenues.

Mayor Leon Smith said Friday he does not expect the city council to require individuals involved in the proposed local improvement district to pay the increased sewer hookup fees.

He noted that the council has not discussed that question yet, but he said it is his feeling that people involved in the LID should not have to pay the higher rate because of the compulsory nature of the LID.



PRESIDENT CARTER reflections on a birthday

Carter tells the summit story

(Editor's note: Today is President Carter's 58th birthday which this year coincides with Rosh ha-Shanah, the Jewish New Year. On the eve of his birthday and after the two grueling weeks of the Camp David Summit, the president sat down with correspondent Trade B. Feldman for this interview. Feldman, who has written on Middle Eastern affairs since 1959 and has covered the White House for the past 16 years, was granted Carter's first post-Camp David interview. The president talked about his plans for consultations with King Hussein of Jordan, about the Israeli settlements in the Sinai and on the West Bank and how he convinced Egypt's President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin of Jordan to remain at Camp David until the historic documents were ready to be signed.)

©Trade B. Feldman
Distributed by N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — President Carter is confident a self-governing state with full autonomy will be set up in the West Bank and Gaza Strip areas of the Middle East with the cooperation of Jordan as well as Egypt.

In an exclusive interview in the White House Oval Office, Carter said Jordan's King Hussein would be sending him written-questions pertaining to the recent Camp David Summit Conference with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

"I'll let him write answers," the president said. "I am sure they will be very sharply focused questions that are of utmost concern to his country."

Carter said he would prefer Hussein to "come forward" immediately and join the discussions. He confirmed that the Jordanian monarch was not consulted during the Camp David meetings, except for possibly two brief telephone conversations with Sadat.

With praise for the Camp David agreements pouring into the White House from around the world, along with talk of a Nobel Peace Prize for the president, I asked him to reflect on his role at the summit and the agreements that were hammered out there — what they meant to him and what they signified to the world.

In his first interview on what Begin called "The Jimmy Carter-Conference" — the president was seated in his favorite armchair. Carter was in a confident, even expansive mood as he talked about some of the challenges met — and overcome — during the 13 unparalleled days with the leaders of Egypt and Israel in Maryland's Catoctin mountains.

He spoke with assurance and force, punctuating his words with gestures that underscored his meaning: a cautionary finger to illustrate a point about Hussein, hands joined to gether to demonstrate the rapport between Begin and Sadat.

"The most significant event, politically, during my 53rd year was the Camp David meeting and the results of it," he responded. "My role was to provide a mechanism by which President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin — two leaders of nations that genuinely want peace, might come together and realize their own deep commitments and

deep hopes. They deserve the real credit for what was achieved at Camp David because they made the political sacrifice necessary to reach agreement."

"I never regarded Camp David as a meeting that might damage me politically. It was not a political risk. In my opinion, to ask the two leaders to come to Camp David because, whether successful or not, my own efforts would have been appreciated."

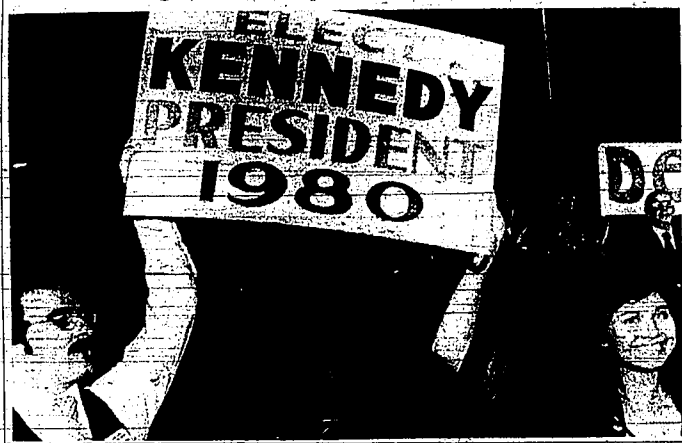
"It was President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin who made Camp David a success. I only provided an avenue through which they might realize their hopes."

Following are Carter's replies to other questions in the interview:

Q: President Sadat said that on the Friday morning when he wanted to give up and leave, you changed his mind in 15 minutes. What did you say that convinced him to stay?

A: That's a conversation I think might best not be described publicly. There were no promises during that 15 minutes of intense conversation. And, as a matter of fact, throughout the entire Camp David meetings, President Sadat never once mentioned anything that our country might do for Egypt, or that I might do for him. He was very cautious. I think there is a discussion of anything that might be interpreted as a "reward" to Egypt for making progress toward peace. There was certainly nothing of that kind involved in the Friday discussion. It was just a frank analysis of the consequences of his leaving.

Sunday briefing



An early sign gets the point across in New Hampshire.

Ted Kennedy gets a big boost in New Hampshire

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Greeted by "Ted in '80" buttons and "Elect Kennedy President '80" signs, Sen. Edward Kennedy visited the home state of the first presidential primary Saturday but insisted he had come to praise Jimmy Carter and not to bury him.

Acting like a presidential candidate but talking like a Carter supporter, Kennedy broke a 10-day personal rule against campaigning in New Hampshire and

Finnish plane hijacked

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — A gun-wielding Finnish building contractor Saturday hijacked a Finnair domestic flight with 59 persons aboard, shuttled between Helsinki and the northern Finnish city of Oulu, releasing all but three crew members, and headed toward Stockholm after a refueling stop in Amsterdam.

The hijacked plane arrived in Amsterdam at 10:40 p.m. EDT and left for Stockholm 40 minutes later, airline officials said.

Flooding in Texas

PRESIDIO, Texas (UPI) — The rain-swollen Rio Conchos and Rio Grande broke through sandbagged levees Saturday, sending flood waters pouring across rich farmland and drowning at least two people on the Mexican side of the border. Five others were reported missing.

Authorities at Ojinaga, Mexico, just south of Presidio, Texas, said parts of the levees sandbagged into the Rio Grande, running more than 10 feet above its 14-foot flood stage.

Girl brutalized

PATTERSON, Calif. (UPI) — A 20-year-old rape victim, her arms cut off below the elbow, was found Saturday in a lonely canyon where she had been left for dead by her kidnapper.

Stanislaus County Sheriff's deputies said the unidentified woman was taken to a hospital in nearby Modesto where she underwent surgery. She was listed in critical condition.

Deputies said a couple traveling in the area found the victim in the Del Puerto Canyon. Deputies searched unsuccessfully for her arms.

They said the woman was kidnapped Friday night from Richmond in the San Francisco Bay area.

draw cheers from 1,000 delegates at the Democratic state convention.

But when pressed by reporters about the 1980 campaign — and the perennial rumor he is quietly grooming himself for the race — he said:

"I feel President Carter will be both a candidate and a nominee and be re-elected, and I have every intention of supporting him."

Kennedy has denied for 10 years he is running for president and has purposely stayed out of New Hampshire to prove it, test an appearance in this most symbolic of political arenas start tongues wagging again.

SALT progress?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter held strategic arms limitation talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Saturday, producing "some signs of forward movement" toward a new SALT agreement by year's end.

Carter and Gromyko met at the White House with top advisers in an attempt to clear away the last obstacles blocking the SALT treaty and a total ban on nuclear tests.

Monsoon lets up

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — A three-day monsoon downpour that touched off the worst flooding in more than a century in eastern India let up Saturday, but officials feared a resurgence of the storm that has killed 50 people and driven 15 million more from their homes.

The flood waters, 15 feet deep in some places, swirled over three-fourths of West Bengal — an Indiana-sized state jammed with 45 million people — destroying much of the rice crop and turning open coal mines into black lakes.

Police hunting

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Police disclosed Saturday night they were looking for a motorcyclist in their investigation into the June slaying of actor Bob Crane, star of the old "Hogan's Heroes" television series, was beaten to death at an apartment. He was performing in Scottsdale with a dinner theater company.

Carter criticized by Byrd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd Saturday criticized President Carter for calling the \$10.2 billion public-works appropriations bill "pork barrel" legislation and said he would veto to override a threatened presidential veto.

"I have urged the president not to veto the public works appropriations bill," the West Virginia Democrat said at his regular weekend news conference.

"Of course it's not 'pork barrel,'" Byrd said, adding the phrase was "a code word" and "a buzzword" used by critics of public works funding.

Byrd said he urged Carter not to veto the bill at a breakfast meeting Tuesday.

Carter told a news conference Thursday the bill was totally unacceptable to him but that he would not decide whether to veto it until it actually reaches his desk.

Byrd said it was "a mistake" for Carter to label the bill "pork barrel" because water projects pay for themselves over the long run and provide flood protection and jobs.

If Carter does veto the bill, Byrd said he would vote to override the veto and work actively to round up the two-thirds majority needed to do so.

Byrd also said again that action will be completed on tax-cut legislation before Congress adjourns.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- Living in Meadowridge subdivision at Elkhorn in Sun Valley is everybody's dream. When the 14-lot subdivision was officially platted recently more than 65 potential buyers came knocking at Elkhorn Realty's doors.
- A recent survey by the Bureau of Land Management indicates a majority of the people in Blaine and Camas Counties don't think the BLM should designate any of its land in these two counties as wilderness area.
- Read it in Monday's Times-News.

Carter says farmers are on the upswing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said in an interview released Saturday the life of the American farmer has improved dramatically in his administration and he is confident the Democrats will get the farm vote in 1980.

Carter also said he is pursuing a more aggressive sales policy overseas and China is one nation that has ordered grain from the United States. "There is a large possible market here," he said.

"Our record has been good," Carter told a group of farm broadcasters who spent the day at the White House Friday.

"Compared to a year ago, the life of the American farm family and also the attitude of the American farm family has improved dramatically," Carter said.

He cited "remarkable progress" in improved net income and increased farm exports, and predicted "good crops" this year. "There are basic commodity items and set-aside programs."

He also cited "the increased right of farm families to control their own basic marketing procedures with a dramatic growth in on-farm storage."

"I hope the Democratic nominee for president gets the farm vote in 1980, no matter who it might be," Carter said.

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Blacks cheer the president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter brought thousands of cheering blacks to their feet Saturday night with his vow to fight for full employment and ERA extension bills — and to keep Andrew Young as U.N. ambassador as long as he is president.

He brought the 8th annual Congressional Black Caucus dinner to a climax when he called Rosa Parks, the woman whose protest started the Montgomery bus boycott, to the stage and greeted her with a hug.

"Right on!" he shouted as he finished.

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1978 with 91 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 novelist, Faith Baldwin was born Oct. 1, 1885. This is the 53th birthday of actor Walter Matthau.

On this day in history: In 1903, the first World Series started in Boston: The Boston team of the American League beat Pittsburgh of the National League in a series that went eight games.

In 1908, Henry Ford introduced the Model T. In 1962, James Meredith became the first Negro to enroll at the University of Mississippi.

In 1974, former Attorney General John Mitchell and four other Nixon administration officials, went on trial on Watergate cover-up charges.

Today's weather

Good days for harvest continue

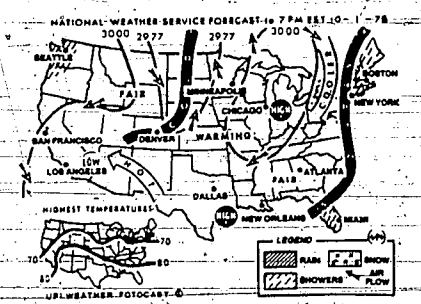
Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Partly cloudy and windy at times through Sunday afternoon. Mostly fair Sunday night and Monday, slightly cooler. Low temperatures tonight in the upper 30s and highs in the upper 60s Monday. Harvest outlook still considered good.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Early cloudy and cooler Sunday afternoon and night. Fair Monday, lows in the 30s, high both days mid-60s.

Synopsis: Clouds cover most of northern Idaho with chance of some precipitation possible as a front moved towards the area from Washington, bringing temperatures down slightly with high readings in the mid 60s. Coldest area in the state was Stanley which dropped to a nippy 26 degrees. Boise recorded a high of 63.

Partially cloudy-early Sunday, windy-at times. Clearing-and cooler Sunday night and Monday.

The extended forecast for Monday through Wednesday calls for dry weather across the state, except for scattered showers Tuesday and Wednesday in the North. Temperatures will be a little cooler in the south through the period. Highs will be mostly in the 60s while night time lows will be in the 30s to mid 40s.



National		Memphis	86	64	33	Idaho	
By United Press International		Miami	89	77	1.01	Boise	83
Albuquerque	Max Min Pcp	Minneapolis	72	48	1r.	Burley	75
Atlanta	86 57 37	New Orleans	84	73	75	Gooding	70
Boston	68 48	Philadelphia	81	62	62	Grangeville	69
Chicago	75 49 23	Phoenix	102	73	12	Idaho Falls	72
Cleveland	71 43 25	Pittsburgh	65	36	36	Lewiston	69
Dallas	86 60	Portland, Me.	81	46	11	McCall	62
Denver	67 50	Salt Lake	75	51	11	Pocatello	60
Des Moines	66 55 10	Salt Lake	84	46	46	Salmon	m
Detroit	73 45 10	San Diego	85	64	46		
Honolulu	85 74	San Francisco	89	64	46		
Indianapolis	72 43 38	Seattle	71	59	30		
Kansas City	85 54	Spokane	70	47	11		
Las Vegas	102 70	Washington	70	48	48		
Los Angeles	89 75						
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Idaho rails are back in business

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Both passenger and freight rail service will be back to normal in Idaho by Sunday, Union Pacific Railroad Co. and Amtrak officials said Saturday following the back-to-work order issued Friday by a U.S. District Judge to the striking railway clerks.

The nationwide strike caused the Idaho Frozen Food plant in Twin Falls to shut down Saturday because the firm, one of the major freight shippers out of Twin Falls, had run out of storage space since the strike began Wednesday.

The plant will resume operation Monday. A spokesman for the frozen food plant said the firm ships out about six to seven freight cars of frozen potato products daily.

Picketing members of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks left the Twin Falls UP office on Shoshone St. W. about 9:30 p.m. Friday, according to Clarence (Rocky) Rockwell, public relations official for the railroad in Salt Lake City.

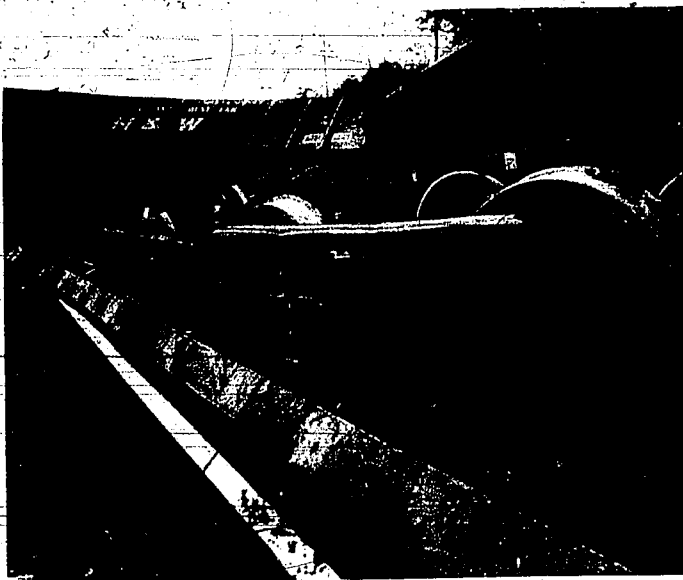
The three daily freight trains which go through Twin Falls to Pocatello, Buhl and Minidoka were scheduled to begin running Saturday, according to local UP officials. They said the trains do not run on any definite schedule, but move "when a carload is filled."

Full passenger service should be in operation by Sunday, according to a spokesman for Amtrak's western regional office in San Francisco.

She said No. 25 was scheduled to leave Salt Lake for Seattle at 11 p.m. Saturday, but the first eastbound

train through Idaho would not run until Sunday.

Rockwell said the three-day strike had caused some disruption of normal work patterns both in the East and on the West Coast. A Ford assembly plant in Los Angeles had closed Friday because it had run out of parts.



Sabotage suspected

Sabotage is suspected as the cause of the Friday derailment of 55 loaded coal cars at the Norfolk and Western Railway yards in Buefield, W. Va.

It is suspected that someone pulled a switch on the strike-plagued railroad and let the cars coast downhill.

Rail service returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 100 railroads, finally freed from a paralyzing "four-day" strike by a federal court order, struggled Saturday to restore freight and passenger service to the nation.

The strike stranded thousands of commuters, delayed the shipment of grains and other fall harvests and posed a major threat to the economy, prompting the White House to intervene. The Union Pacific Railroad estimated it lost \$3.5 million daily during the strike.

Striking railway clerks, assured by a federal judge they are protected against management reprisals, pulled down picket signs and reported to work across the country. A temporary restraining order issued by District Judge Aubrey Robinson Friday forced the railway clerks back on their jobs during a 60-day cooling off period.

Railroad officials said service was being restored promptly and the rail systems should be in normal operating condition before Monday.

Amtrak, its passenger service crippled outside the Boston-Washington corridor, restored service Saturday to 40 states. Amtrak trains on routes of less than 500 miles were dispatched from Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Diego and Seattle.

Long distance overnight trains were scheduled to begin running Sunday.

An emergency board established by President Carter will begin seeking a solution Monday to the Norfolk and Western Railway labor dispute that ultimately spread to more than 130 rail systems.

The striking Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship clerks, in a dispute involving job protection and automated machinery, struck the Virginia-based railroad July 10.

The strike spread to 43 other railroads Tuesday, then 73 railroads Wednesday, and finally to more than 130. Near the end of the week automakers announced shutdowns and other industries began layoffs because of the cutoff of parts and supplies.

The Justice Department joined the railroads in seeking relief and the temporary injunction was issued Friday.

Robinson said his order was "double edged" to send the strikers back to work but under protection against demands and other reprisals.

Reports coming in to union president Fred Kroil indicate that throughout the country practically all pickets have been withdrawn, union spokesman Henry Fleisher said.

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People

Edgar Bergen dies at 75 on verge of retirement

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Edgar Bergen, who parlayed his wooden dummy Charlie McCarthy into one of the greatest comic acts in show business, died in his sleep Saturday of an apparent heart attack. He was 75 years old.

The flip and cheeky Charlie, who continually kidded Bergen about his lips moving when throwing his voice,

was gone, too, at 64. He would never rip off another, "I'll move 'em down!"

Casars Palace Executive Vice President Harry Wald said Bergen's body was discovered in his suite about 1 p.m. PDT, a few hours before a performance.

Clark County Deputy Coroner Scott Brower said Bergen died in his sleep

of an apparent heart attack. He estimated the time of death as between 12 noon and 3 p.m. PDT.

Bergen's body was taken to Palm Mortuary in Las Vegas, but a spokesman said it would probably be sent to Southern California for burial.

After more than 50 years in the business, the ventriloquist had announced Sept. 21 that he and Charlie were ready to retire. Bergen going to relax in the sun and warmth of Palm Springs, Calif., and Charlie to the Smithsonian Institution.

"What are you retiring from?" the dummy asked Bergen when the two announced their retirement. "You haven't had to work since you met me."

Bergen opened Wednesday for a two-week engagement at Caesars Palace with Andy Williams and the Lennon Sisters. His last performances were to have been in Cincinnati and Cleveland in December.

Bergen's death also spelled the end to buck-toothed rube Mortimer Snerd and bawdy old maid Etile Klunker, known to millions as if they had lives of their own.

"I really feel I need a new assistant," McCarthy said at the retirement news conference. "A beautiful girl with a softer lap."

And when Bergen admonished McCarthy, "I can do things without you, too," McCarthy, who always got the last word, sneered, "Yeah. You can starve to death."

Bergen was a soft-spoken comedian who hid behind the brash smart aleck antics of Charlie McCarthy to become the most famous ventriloquist in history.

Bergen's career paralleled the evolution of 20th Century American entertainment. He starred in vaudeville, radio, television and movies.

He was best known and loved for his routines with the ageless pink-cheeked McCarthy and dim-witted Mortimer Snerd.



Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy

Edgar (and Charlie) will be missed a lot

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Singer Andy Williams said Edgar Bergen was a great performer who would be missed.

Bergen, who died in his sleep Saturday of an apparent heart attack in his hotel suite at Caesars Palace, was appearing with Williams and the Lennon Sisters.

The two-week Las Vegas engagement was among Bergen's last before he and his most famous dummy, dapper, monocled, wisecracking Charlie McCarthy retired — he to Palm Springs, Calif., McCarthy to the Smithsonian Institution.

Bergen's last shows were to be in Cleveland and Cincinnati in December.

Williams said he will probably not mention Bergen's death until the finale of his Saturday night show,

when he will dedicate "Amezon Trilogist" to the memory of the ventriloquist.

"I had dinner with him last night between shows, the first time we had a chance to sit down and talk since the opening night," said Williams, noting that Bergen's actress daughter, Candice, flew in from New York and his son, Kris, came from Los Angeles opening night Wednesday.

"We talked a lot about old times and living in the same neighborhood and old friends. Bergen said he wasn't crazy about rock and roll. He said to me, 'You're the kind of music I like.'"

"It didn't matter how tired he was prior to a performance. Once onstage he was agless with his friends. Millions of people will miss him. It's a shame the young people will never have the chance to see him. He was

such a sweet, wonderful man and a great performer."

"It was an absolute shock," said Mortimer Snerd, the second youngest of the singing foursome. "He was the sweetest person that we have ever worked with. He was so kind."

Bergen received standing ovations for every performance, according to Harry Wald, executive vice president of Caesars Palace.

"He came up to us following Wednesday night's opening and said, 'My family has gone home. We told him to please join us between shows if he got lonely.'"

"Mr. Bergen asked us to have our kids come and see the show, but only three of them got to see him. They were the oldest and they told the youngest, 'you should have seen him.'"

Korehnoi starts to fight back

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Viktor Korehnoi, fighting back from an almost insurmountable 5-2 disadvantage, held off champion Anatoly Karpov Saturday and adjourned the 28th game in a winning position.

Experts said Karpov, who needs one more victory to retain his title and win \$350,000 in prize money, was a victim of his own conservatism.

"He was in good position early in the game. Then he started playing for a draw," said chess master Harry Golombek of Britain.

The result was Korehnoi's nursing a queenside pawn majority through the 42 move game, which was adjourned after five hours of play. He then headed into an analysis session expected to last the full night.

High fever hits princess

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Britain's Princess Margaret came down with a high fever and respiratory infection aboard a New Zealand warship in the South Pacific Saturday and will be flown to Sydney Monday to recover, a spokesman for Government House said.

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X: This is placing an adult type film and no one under 17 is advised. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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The West

Mormons OK 'revelation'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The "revelation from the Lord" granting the priesthood to all male Mormons regardless of race was unanimously approved at a Saturday session of the church's 148th semi-annual conference.



LDS President Kimball, right, and counselor N. Eldon Tanner

N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the church, told the conference, "Recognizing Spencer W. Kimball as the prophet, seer and revelator of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, it is proposed that we, as a constituent assembly, accept this revelation as the word and will of the Lord."

There were no dissents from the thousands who packed the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

The church announced June 9 that Kimball had received a revelation from God, extending priesthood and temple blessings to all worthy male members of the church.

Previously, men of African lineage had been denied the church's priesthood, which meant they could not participate in the most important functions and ordinances of the religion.

Since the revelation, several black men have been ordained into the priesthood.

Emeritus status for LDS seven

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Seven members of the Mormon Church's First Quorum of the Seventy were excused from active service Saturday and granted a new emeritus status in the church.

First Counselor N. Eldon Tanner announced at a session of the church's 148th semi-annual conference that President Spencer W. Kimball had decided some of the general authorities of the church needed to be "excused from duty and accorded high honors without being 'released' from their callings.

Grand jury to Cheyenne

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The statewide grand jury will return to Cheyenne this week for a brief session, Special Prosecutor Lawrence A. Yonkee has announced.

The panel will continue its probe into crime and alleged corruption in Rock, Springs, he said, and Gov. Ed Herschler will be formally asked to provide more money for the jury's work.


The grand jury, which has indicted former state Attorney General V. Frank Mendicino and at its last meeting issued an indictment naming 21 persons in a narcotics ring, has been investigating the southwest Wyoming boom town since last spring.

Matheson says he will sue if bombs are transferred


SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Scott Matheson has received a letter which he says is damning to the Army's plan to transfer deadly Weygote bombs and he will file a federal court lawsuit if the Defense Department proceeds with the move from Denver's Rocky Mountain Arsenal to Utah's Tooele Army Depot.

Matheson held a press conference Saturday in which he read a letter from Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano to Deputy Secretary of Defense Charles W. Duncan Jr.

In the letter Califano said HEW's recommendation on the 888 bombs, which contain a deadly nerve agent, is that they be detoxified at Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Matheson said.



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James Faust in Quorum of 12 Apostles

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The 58-year-old president of the Mormon Church's International Mission is the newest member of the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

James E. Faust, a general authority of the church for six years, fills the vacancy, created in the quorum when Delbert L. Stapley died Aug. 19. The announcement was made Saturday during the Mormon's 148th semi-annual General Conference in Salt Lake City.

The church also named three new members to its First Quorum of the Seventy. W. Grant Bangert, 60, supervisor of the church's General Authority Area for Brazil, will succeed Faust on the presidency of that body.

The new members of the Quorum of Seventy are: Teddy E. Brewerton, 53,

Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Jack H. Gosnell Jr., 50, Salt Lake City; and Burton Howard, 45, Bountiful, Utah.

The new appointments bring to 68 the number of general authorities of the church who work full time in administration of the church.

Olsen attacks Evans on consumerism record

GRANDVIEW, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. John Evans' administration is criticized by "lots of talk about helping the consumer and action which accomplishes just the opposite", Republican State Chairman Dennis Olsen said Saturday.

Olsen, speaking to the Owyhee County Republican Central Committee, said, "One good example is the six-fold increase in manpower costs

for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission since Job Lengthen joined that agency four years ago."

Olsen said the 1973-74 fiscal year appropriation for PUC personnel was \$275,000 while the current budget calls for \$1.7 million.

"It's not generally recognized that most of the money which supports this fattening bureaucracy comes from the general fund but from the rate structures of the businesses the commission regulates," Olsen said.

Symms backs Jerry Evans

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms endorsed the candidacy of Jerry Evans for state superintendent of public instruction Saturday night, calling him "a key figure in state education for a number of years."

Symms made his comments during a fundraising speech for Evans in Caldwell.

"It is about time he moved from the number two seat to the top position," Symms said. "He's been doing most of the work all along anyway."

Evans, the deputy state superintendent of public instruction, is running on the Republican ticket. Roy Truby, the current superintendent, is a Democrat.

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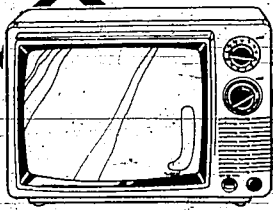
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Does San Diego need psychological help?

By WILLIAM HINES
Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — San Diego, scene of the nation's worst air tragedy, is a psychological disaster area and should be treated as such, in the view of a noted behavioral scientist.

In the aftermath of last Monday's horror, with memories of bodies and airplane parts falling from the sky, there are hundreds or even thousands of citizens of the big southern California city who are in various stages of grief, said Shneidman, a professor at the University of California at Los Angeles in a phone interview.

Shneidman, a psychologist who is a recognized expert in the consequences of violent events, said "We can expect an increased number of neuropsychiatric hospitalizations in San Diego in the next decade" as a direct result of the mid-air

collision in which, according to the latest coroner's report, 144 died.

Delayed shock effects will start to materialize in the next three years, Shneidman predicted, in higher-than-normal incidences of divorce, suicide and other psychological disruptions.

The most obvious candidates for breakdown are those in the neighborhood where wreckage landed, who saw their homes destroyed and loved ones killed before their eyes. "But there are also 100 mourning families of passengers in the airplane," Shneidman added.

Prompt action of a sort that he calls "postvention" would help, Shneidman said, but if authorities "drag their feet and wait until December or January it will be too late. The time is ripe now."

Shneidman explained, "postvention" by comparing it with prevention (which seeks to

avoid an undesirable event) and intervention (which moves in and tries to minimize the bad effects). Postvention takes over after tragedy has struck and tries to heal what Shneidman referred to as "interpsychic scars."

"If I were the mayor of San Diego," Shneidman said, "I'd be trying to get federal grants or whatever to set up counseling and bereavement centers."

"They needn't be elaborate — a shield from the sun and places for people to sit, and trained people there to listen with a sympathetic ear and a loving hand."

Shneidman said that in a city the size of San Diego it would not be difficult to find an adequate number of psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, public health workers and nurses to staff such centers.

Coroner now reports 144 died in plane crash

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego County coroner Saturday revised downward the death toll from the nation's worst air disaster from 150 to 144. Originally, it was believed 15 persons on the ground were killed by debris, but the coroner could only confirm the deaths of seven.

All 135 persons aboard the Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and two persons aboard the Cessna 172 that collided in midair Monday and crashed in San Diego's North Park district were killed.

"We're fairly certain that seven persons were killed on the ground," a coroner's spokesman said. "But it is entirely possible we may find more victims later."

So far, Coroner David Stark has

positively identified 59 of the victims. Funerals were being held daily as identifications are established.

City work crews, meantime, continued cleaning up the devastated two-block area where 16 homes were destroyed or damaged in the crash.

The neighborhood's tranquility was disturbed during the weekend by the roar of bulldozers. Of the 16 homes, those still standing were boarded up. Decisions on their fate will be made later by the owners.

Otto Bos, aide to Mayor Pete Wilson, said some San Diegans have suggested the area be turned into a memorial park. "But it might be better if everyone just forgets," he said.

Safety question . . . again

By THOMAS LOVE
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Any aviation disaster raises far more questions about safety in the sky than are ever answered, and last Monday's collision of a jetliner and small plane over San Diego was no exception.

The arguments resulting from these questions pit various special interest groups against each other, in what often seem to be reruns of long-standing battles.

In the case of the San Diego collision between a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a Cessna 172 being used in pilot training, most of the discussion centers on three areas — the operations of the Air Traffic Control system itself, the lack of collision avoidance systems in aircraft and the mixing of large commercial and small private aircraft at busy airports.

Nothing may be one of the safest activities in the nation. Former FAA Administrator John F. McLucas was fond of quoting statistics showing that more Americans die each year in bathtubs than in airplane accidents.

During a National Transportation Safety Board investigation into a near-collision on the ground at LaGuardia Airport in New York earlier this year, the FAA reportedly reluctantly furnished a list of system errors at airports since the first of 1977.

Most errors do not result in accidents — someone involved usually sees the problem and corrects the situation before disaster occurs.

But during 1977 there were 236 such errors and there were 160 reported during the first six months of this year, according to the FAA.

Defenders of the FAA and the system claim it is really very efficient, but critics charge there are far too many errors and any better reorganization along with improved equipment are needed.

In the case of the San Diego crash, they argue that closer coordination between the separate controllers handling the two planes might have averted the tragedy.

The argument about collision avoidance systems erupted during two days of hearings this week before the House subcommittee on government activities and transportation.

Proponents of the Air Line Pilots Association accuse the FAA of dragging its feet in developing and requiring such a system and that more timely action could have prevented a number of mid-air collisions.


There are two basic systems under consideration.

One — which is backed by the FAA — has equipment both on the ground and in the planes. In general, the ground equipment queries the airborne equipment to establish identification and location. If this equipment senses a potential collision, it gives the pilots instructions to avoid each other.

The other — which is backed by the pilots — is entirely airborne and operates through pieces of equipment on various planes "talking" to each other. When the equipment on a plane senses a pending collision, it tells the pilot what evasive action to take.

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<p>COUPON</p> <p>Banquet Meat Pies</p> <p>Beef, Chicken or Turkey, Save 40¢, 8 oz.</p> <p>With Coupon 4 for \$1</p> <p>Limit Four Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Oct. 3, 1978.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Eveready Batteries</p> <p>Choice of D or C Size, Save 20¢, 4 Pack.</p> <p>With Coupon 87¢</p> <p>Limit One Four Pack Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Oct. 3, 1978.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Steak Tonight</p> <p>Regular, Save 40", 32 oz. Package.</p> <p>With Coupon 3.89</p> <p>Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Oct. 3, 1978.</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>Janet-Lee Sugar</p> <p>10 lb. Bag, Save 24"</p> <p>With Coupon 1.89</p> <p>Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Oct. 3, 1978</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Freezer Paper</p> <p>20 Below, Save 50" 18 by 100 Foot</p> <p>With Coupon 1.89</p> <p>Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Oct. 3, 1978.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Vicks-Nyquil</p> <p>6 oz. Bottle, Save 20"</p> <p>With Coupon 1.79</p> <p>Limit One Per Coupon. Coupon Expires Oct. 3, 1978.</p>

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President Carter talks of tough times at Camp David

Continued from page A1

might say that a couple of times during the summit there were times when I think the Israeli side also felt everything was over and that we could go no further, but there was never any ugly or personal threat with either side.

Q: What did you say to turn around Prime Minister Begin the next night, Saturday, when you met with him for 4-1/2 hours?

A: Well, it was obvious throughout the Camp David negotiations that the Sinai settlements were the most crucial issue. It could not be resolved by either both the Israelis and the Egyptians were adamant and neither would change its position. Almost every other issue could either be set aside or compromised — but not the Sinai settlements. I had a sense that within the Israeli delegation there

were some who thought that the people of Israel would accept the removal of the settlements as a price for peace if it was part of a total peace treaty. But other members of the delegation thought it was highly unlikely that the Israelis would accept the removal of the Sinai settlements under any circumstances. That Saturday evening we finally got down to the point of deciding, tentatively at first, that the issue simply be referred to the Knesset. Premier Begin did not feel it was a decision he could make unilaterally because it involved the whole nation of Israel. I think that was a very wise decision. That was the major obstacle we overcame that Saturday night.

Q: What will be the fate of the Sinai settlements to be evacuated?

A: The Sinai settlements will not be dismantled, period. President Sadat said from the beginning that if Israeli agreed on withdrawal, the settlers could take with them

whatever they wished. What remains there will be used constructively and will not be destroyed any time in the future. That's one misstatement that has appeared frequently in the press — the airfields and Sinai settlements will not be dismantled by the Egyptians when they take them over. The Israelis are at liberty to do whatever they wish with what they constructed in the Sinai; but they told me and they told President Sadat they do not intend to destroy the airfields or the settlements. Whatever they leave will be left for use by those who take over the facilities.

Q: As a religious person, do you think you were the instrument of a divine plan for peace in the world?

A: No, I wouldn't say that. But I think I was an instrument, along with Premier Begin and President Sadat and others, for peace in the Mideast. I also think it will come very rapidly now, a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel — which will be the centerpiece for a

comprehensive Middle East settlement that I hope will come in the future.

For me, one of the important elements was that I was working at Camp David with two very devout, very religious men. Frequently, we discussed that compatibility among us, the fact that we worshipped the same God. On many occasions, President Sadat brought up in Premier Begin's presence the fact that he and Premier Begin and their people were all descended from Abraham. We promised ourselves that in the future we might meet again on Mt. Sinai. President Sadat's intention is that in the future there shall be a Christian church and a Moslem mosque and a Jewish synagogue built there so that people from all over the world might see for themselves the possibility for people to live in harmony and peace even where religious differences seem to be insurmountable. But they are indeed surmountable and with good intentions, peace can come, despite those differences.



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Peace drive slowed

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — America's top Middle East envoy said Saturday Israel and Egypt were moving "expeditiously" toward a peace treaty, but major fighting in Lebanon and new threats of terrorism hampered the U.S. peace drive.

U.S. diplomat Alfred Atherton arrived in Cairo Saturday from Israel and drove straight to the Barrages residence of President Anwar Sadat on the Nile River for a 75-minute meeting.

Atherton met Friday with an ailing Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who was hospitalized for fatigue following the historic Knesset debate on the Camp David accord.

Israel national television said the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks will begin Oct. 11 in Washington. But Begin's press adviser, Dan Patir, "the idea is being discussed but no definite decision has yet been made."

"I signed in my talks in Jerusalem and here a feeling that things should move forward now expeditiously," Atherton told reporters. "We see no obstacles in getting the negotiations started. It is simply a question of working out and coordinating the details."

The treaty negotiations will start within the next two weeks, most probably after the Oct. 11 Yom Kippur Jewish holiday. Atherton said discussions were still going on regarding a "direct opening date, a personal delegation, procedures and other arrangements."

Big flareup in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian peacekeeping troops and Christian militiamen battled with rocket, mortar and artillery fire Saturday in "the heaviest fighting since the 1975-76 civil war."

Each side blamed the other for the flareup that reduced many areas of Christian east Beirut to rubble before the presidents of Syria and Lebanon reached agreement on a cease-fire.

President Carter issued a statement Saturday, saying the fighting in Lebanon was in danger of spreading and calling on all parties in the conflict to support the cease-fire.

Menachem Begin out of hospital

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who checked himself into a hospital complaining of fatigue, will be released today because "he feels good and his condition is good," his personal physician said Saturday.

Dr. Basil Lewis said the results of a series of tests on the 65-year-old prime minister were satisfactory. During the day Begin caught up on some neglected reading and talked with family and friends.

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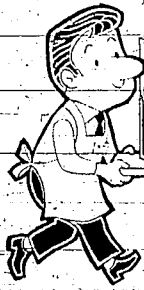
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OCTOBER 1 thru 10, 1978

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TAKE THIS CHECK LIST ALONG & SAVE!

FAMOUS NATIONAL BRANDS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	SPAGHETIO'S <small>Francis American 15 1/2 oz. cans</small>	24	\$1.15	\$6.29
<input type="checkbox"/>	GRAPEFRUIT <small>Shavers Sections 16 oz. cans</small>	24	73¢	\$11.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	GOLDEN CORN <small>Del Monte Cream or Whole Kernel 17 oz. cans</small>	24	\$1.77	\$7.59
<input type="checkbox"/>	JUICE <small>Shaver's Texas Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 46 oz.</small>	12	77¢	\$7.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	CHUNK TUNA <small>Sea Trader 6 1/2 oz. cans</small>	48	\$3.21	\$27.99

GREEN GIANT 1/2 CASES		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	SWEET PEAS <small>Young & Tender 17 oz. cans</small>	12	\$1.13	\$3.79
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN BEANS <small>Kitchen Sliced 16 oz. cans</small>	12	89¢	\$3.79
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN BEANS <small>French Style 16 oz. cans</small>	12	89¢	\$3.79
<input type="checkbox"/>	GOLDEN CORN <small>Whole Kernel or C.S. 17 oz. cans</small>	12	96¢	\$3.59
<input type="checkbox"/>	NIBLET CORN <small>Vacuum Packed 12 oz. cans</small>	12	61¢	\$3.59

TOWN HOUSE SOUPS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	TOMATO <small>Condensed 10 1/2 oz. cans</small>	48	\$1.33	\$7.79
<input type="checkbox"/>	MUSHROOM <small>Cream of 10 1/2 oz. cans</small>	24	31¢	\$5.69
<input type="checkbox"/>	CHICKEN NOODLE <small>10 1/2 oz. cans</small>	24	51¢	\$5.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	CHICKEN <small>Cream of Chicken Condensed 10 1/2 oz. cans</small>	24	35¢	\$5.89
<input type="checkbox"/>	VEGETABLE <small>10 1/2 oz. cans</small>	24	41¢	\$5.59

MISCELLANEOUS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	CANNED MILK <small>Lucerne 13 oz. cans</small>	48	\$2.25	\$15.89
<input type="checkbox"/>	INSTANT MILK <small>Lucerne Makes 12 qts.</small>	12	\$2.81	\$34.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	DETERGENT <small>Heavy Duty Liquid 64 oz. bot.</small>	6	\$5.45	\$9.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	PUREX BLEACH <small>Plastic Gallon</small>	6	31¢	\$4.19
<input type="checkbox"/>	CHILI with BEANS <small>Town House 15 oz.</small>	24	\$1.33	\$11.39
<input type="checkbox"/>	SHORTENING <small>Piedmont 3 lb. cans</small>	12	\$2.49	\$18.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	NOODLES <small>Sauerk Roman Assorted 3 oz. pkgs.</small>	24	\$1.11	\$4.89

NEW SCOTCH BUY BRANDS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	GOLDEN CORN <small>Whole Kernel or Creamed 16 oz. cans</small>	24	13¢	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN PEAS <small>Safeway Guaranteed It's Now! 16 oz. cans</small>	24	13¢	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN BEANS <small>Regular Cut or French 16 oz. cans</small>	24	13¢	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	TOMATO JUICE <small>46 oz. cans</small>	12	37¢	\$5.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	WHOLE TOMATOES <small>16 oz. cans</small>	24	13¢	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	FRUIT DRINKS <small>Punch, grape or Orange 46 oz. cans</small>	12	19¢	\$5.69

TOWN HOUSE BRANDS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	FRUIT COCKTAIL <small>17 oz. cans</small>	24	87¢	\$10.89
<input type="checkbox"/>	PINEAPPLE JUICE <small>46 oz. cans</small>	12	83¢	\$8.89
<input type="checkbox"/>	PORK & BEANS <small>16 oz. cans</small>	24	\$1.41	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	KIDNEY BEANS <small>Dark Red 15 oz. cans</small>	24	\$1.01	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	TOMATO SAUCE <small>8 oz. cans</small>	72	\$1.91	\$12.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	SLICED POTATOES <small>15 oz. cans</small>	24	67¢	\$7.49

MORE POPULAR BRANDS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	POOCH DOG FOOD <small>15 oz. cans</small>	24	17¢	\$4.39
<input type="checkbox"/>	PEANUT BUTTER <small>Real Roast 48 oz. jars</small>	6	\$1.00	\$12.98
<input type="checkbox"/>	MILLERS HONEY <small>5 lb. cans</small>	6	\$3.36	\$22.98
<input type="checkbox"/>	HORMEL SPAM <small>Luncheon Meat 12 oz. cans</small>	24	\$4.93	\$26.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	DIAPERS <small>Truly Fine Daytime 48 ct. or Extra Absorbent 60 ct.</small>	6	\$2.11	\$23.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	DIAPERS <small>Truly Fine Toddler 40 count package</small>	6	\$2.95	\$23.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	SIMILAC <small>Infant Formula 13 oz. cans</small>	24	83¢	\$15.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	CITRUS PUNCH <small>Sunny Delight Gallon</small>	6	45¢	\$5.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	GRAPE DRINK <small>Sunny Delight Gallon</small>	6	45¢	\$5.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	GOLDEN WEST FLOUR <small>25 lb. Bag</small>	30¢		\$2.59
<input type="checkbox"/>	EMPRESS SUGAR <small>25 lb. Bag</small>			\$5.49

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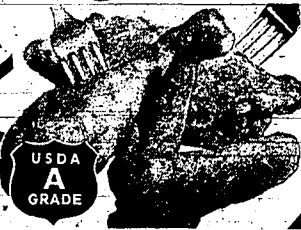
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IT'S TIME TO REPLENISH YOUR PANTRY DURING OUR STOCK UP SALE!

'Ordinary supermen' receive medals of honor today

By PAULASCHWED
 CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—President Carter honors six "ordinary supermen" among America's 43 astronauts Sunday on the 20th anniversary of the space program's start, presenting them with the Congressional Space Medal of Honor.

Single out for "exceptionally meritorious contributions to the welfare of the nation and of mankind"

are Neil A. Armstrong, Frank Borman, Charles "Pete" Conrad, Sen. John H. Glenn, Alan B. Shepard and the late Virgil I. Grissom, whose posthumous award will be given to his wife.

An Air Force general once described those picked to be the first space explorers as a "group of ordinary supermen." Some of those pioneering astronauts have tried to resume ordinary, private lives. Others learned to love the clamor of a crowd as well as the roar of an engine. The former astronauts have settled anywhere from Miami to Huntington Beach, Calif. Their ranks include a \$216,000-a-year airline president and a beer distributor. One spaceman is the toast of Houston's high society, another secludes himself on a university campus.

Armstrong, 48, is an aerospace engineering professor at the University of Cincinnati who shuns the spotlight. To discourage the avalanche of invitations he received, the first man to walk on the moon hiked his speaking fee to \$3,000.

"Neil submerged himself in academia and became reclusive," said a NASA official who knew him well. Armstrong firmly refuses all interviews, but talks freely with friends about his job as commander of Apollo 11 in 1969.

Just as reluctant to fuel publicity about his past is Shepard, 55, who became the first American space

traveler in 1961. His name often appears in Texas society columns, but Shepard gives short shrift to press inquiries about his experience as an astronaut. He owns a beer distributorship and lives with his wife and two children in an exclusive Houston neighborhood.

The most fit of the former astronauts may be Sen. Glenn, D-Ohio, who still runs at 57. The first American to

orbit the earth was considered as a runningmate by Jimmy Carter before he was elected president. Glenn works hard in the U.S. Senate to prove he is no political lightweight. Ten years after he was forced to withdraw from his first Senate bid because he was injured in a bathroom fall, Glenn carried every one of Ohio's 88 counties.

Conrad, 48, now works as vice-

president of commercial sales for McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. of Huntington Beach, Calif. The nononsense Navy captain spent 1,180 hours in space — more than almost any other astronaut. As commander of Skylab 1, he was credited with saving a \$2-billion program by erecting a sunshade and restoring electrical power to the space station.

Before joining McDonnell Douglas,

he took a job with a Denver cable television company. At the time, Conrad said he was not particularly reluctant about retiring from the space program.

"I've been flying for 27 years, and everybody's got to hang up their helmet some time," said Conrad, who was the third man on the moon as commander of Apollo 12.



NEIL ARMSTRONG
 first on moon

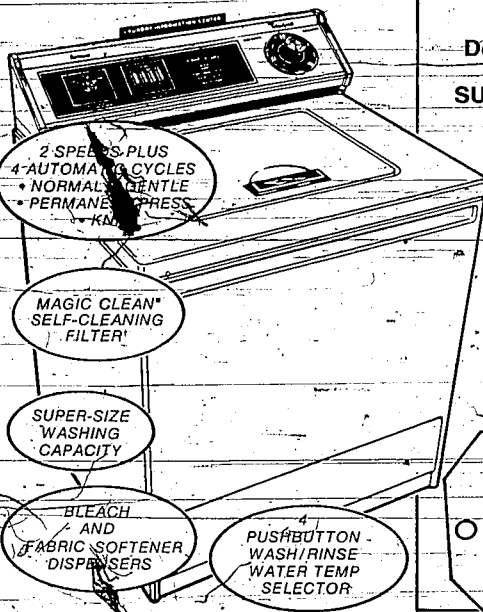


VIRGIL GRISSOM
 posthumous award

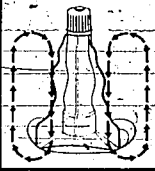
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Mediator may join sugar company talks

BY GARY ELLIASEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal mediator may sit in on contract negotiations between the management of Amalgamated Sugar Co. and representatives of the Grain Millers union as early as next week.

The Times-News has learned that talks between the two groups have apparently reached a stage where the federal Mediator and Conciliatory Service feels an observer is necessary.

The Grain Millers union represents employees at sugar company plants in Twin Falls, Nampa, Rupert, and Nyssa, Ore. The Twin Falls firm has 150 full-time employees, and another 100 to 150 seasonal employees.

Such a mediator would simply observe the negotiations and offer suggestions. He would have no arbitration powers.

Negotiations have been taking place since June 1 by representatives of all four plants at Boise and Twin Falls. "The negotiations are at a very critical stage right now," said Lloyd Ott, Boise, chief negotiator for the union

workers and vice president of the American Federation of Grain Millers, AFL-CIO, "and there has been very little movement toward an agreement."

With the annual sugar beet campaign expected to start about Oct. 10, Ott said it was "essential" that a new contract be signed before that time.

"I don't think either party wants to go into the campaign without a new contract," he said. "A contract is almost a must."

Workers at the Twin Falls sugar company, one of the major employers in the city, have been working since Aug. 1 without a new contract. The present contract has been continued indefinitely on a day-by-day basis, Ott said.

The company management's chief negotiator, Larry Corey, of Ogden, Utah, told the Times-News Saturday that he wasn't aware that a federal mediator was going to join the negotiating process.

"We talked about it, but I didn't know they had decided to go ahead and do it," he said.

Neither party asked the mediator to join the negotiations, but that decision apparently was made by the mediation service, an agent of the federal government.

The mediator, according to Ott, is expected to be Thomas Curdie, of Salt Lake City. Curdie was unavailable for comment Saturday night.

Corey also discounted Ott's claims that the negotiations were at a critical stage.

"I'm very optimistic that we'll reach an agreement," he commented. "As with any negotiation, you have some points on which you agree, and others you disagree on. Much progress was made last week."

The union representative, on the other hand, said the negotiations had reached a stage where "there isn't much movement."

Apparently there are several areas where negotiators for both sides are still far apart.

Earl McBride, president of Local 283 of the Grain Millers, said one of the disagreements is over a job security clause (dealing with promotions, layoffs, etc.).

"We did have a good working job security contract which was in effect for about 20 years, but now the management has re-evaluated it and is saying that it no longer applies," McBride said.

The union president said the workers want to have this

type of job security back in the new contract. McBride said management disagrees with this.

Another disagreement is salaries. Since no new contract has been signed, workers at the plant have not received a salary hike since August 1977.

McBride claims salaries at Amalgamated plants are below that of other similar sugar companies in the United States.

Corey would not comment on the details of the negotiations.

Corey said the negotiation stage at the present time is no different than any other year.

"An agreement could be reached at any time," he said.


Ott, on the other hand, said this was the first time that he can remember that a federal mediator was going to come in and listen to the negotiations. He said the problems are more serious than in previous years when negotiations have lasted until October.

Asked if he was optimistic about getting a settlement, Ott said, "I'm always optimistic when you are still talking; it's when discussions stop that I get worried."

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Susan LaBeau, first woman to head state teacher federation, seeks 6 percent pay hike for teachers

Idaho teachers

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho teachers deserve higher salaries, but should be more involved in community affairs, according to the new president of the Idaho Federation of Teachers.

Susan LaBeau, Twin Falls High School English teacher, will head the 400-member Idaho teacher's union during the 1978-79 school year by encouraging teachers to take a bigger role in the community.

At its annual convention in Boise last June, LaBeau became the first woman to head the three-year-old organization and pledged her support to a list of goals outlined by members at the convention.

Topping the list of recommendations is a 6 percent pay hike to help Idaho teachers keep pace with a rising Consumer Price Index.

"Idaho is behind the national average in salaries paid to teachers," LaBeau, a four-year veteran of Twin Falls High School, said in her classroom Tuesday.

She said the IFT will also push for a three percent salary equity adjustment to bring teachers' salaries in the state closer to the national average.

"That is what is necessary," LaBeau said about the two pay boosts. "With three percent we should be about average, or at least nearer than we are now."

In the Twin Falls School District #411, according to LaBeau, the teacher pay scales lost ground in the last three years, but began coming up to par with the rest of the state this year.

Four years ago, Twin Falls teachers were among the highest paid in the entire state of Idaho.

In 1976, after a teacher's strike in Twin Falls, teachers' base pay was boosted only \$200 per annum. The year after that, base pay for educators came up just \$200 a year once again.

After two years of meager salary increases school district 411 fell behind other Idaho school districts in pay scale, LaBeau said.

For the current school year, however, LaBeau said teachers received a \$700 boost in their base pay rate and the district is starting to catch up with the rest of the state.

LaBeau attributes the improved salary picture in Twin Falls to the efforts of Dr. James Sawin, Twin Falls superintendent of schools.

"Dr. Sawin has been very good in working to improve

the general status of the teachers in the district and the Idaho Education Association did a good job of negotiating," she explained. "He did a better job of budgeting."

As IFT president this year, LaBeau will also work for a 3 percent merit pay increase for deserving teachers under contract to the Idaho State Board of Education.

The IFT has also recommended establishment of a dental program for state board contracted teachers with 50 percent of its funds to be provided by the state.

Also on the list of priorities for the IFT this year are increased state funding for current health programs for board employees and their families, increased funding for public schools and school finance reform legislation to help equalize education funding and opportunity.

In addition, LaBeau is urging all IFT members and other teachers to get involved in community affairs.

"Education can't be something that is hanging on the outside," LaBeau insisted. "It has to be vital."

"I would like to see involvement of individual members in community organizations that can benefit both the schools and the community on other levels," she explained. "I think teachers have a lot to contribute other than just in the classroom."

She said although the American Federation of Teachers, the national chapter to which IFT belongs, is affiliated with the AFL-CIO, the large national labor organization does not dictate AFT or IFT policy.

"We like to look at ourselves as salaried professionals," LaBeau explained. "Many of our problems differ from those of blue collar laborers."

LaBeau also emphasized the local nature of IFT chapters.

"Our power base is in individual local chapters," she said. "We're associated with labor, but we're distinct from the national organizations."

She said IFT members do not take orders from the national chapter, but are urged to make their own policies on a local level.

LaBeau practices what she preaches in community involvement. She currently represents the AFL-CIO on the Comprehensive Manpower Training Act (CETA) board in Twin Falls county and represents the CETA Board on the State Manpower Board in making decisions which affect Idahobans and employment training funds.

She is also vice-president of the Twin Falls Labor Council.

New teacher federation president stresses community involvement

In the valley

Mass for pope

TWIN FALLS — A special memorial mass for Pope John Paul II will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

It was erroneously reported in Saturday's Times-News that the mass would be at 8:00 p.m.

Officer honored

TWIN FALLS — The supervisor of the Idaho State Police officer in Twin Falls has been honored for his 30 years in police work.

Lt. Vance J. Ricks recently received his 20-year service pin from Kelly Pearce, director of the department.

Ricks, who took over the Twin Falls position in August, got involved in law enforcement in 1958 as an assistant police chief of Rexburg.

"They needed a cop and I needed a job," Ricks recalls of his start. "It was the last thing I intended to do for the rest of my life."

Ricks, 54, grew up in Sugar City and ran a ranch and a service station before going into law enforcement.

Need volunteers

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital needs more junior volunteers, according to Barbara McKain, coordinator.

An orientation meeting is set for Monday and Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

All interested 15-year-old students are urged to attend. These students are asked to contact Mrs. McKain at 733-0489 for further information.

New YFCA classes

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA is offering several new programs this fall, including cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and aerobic jogging.

Other classes also starting are, gymnastics, all-in swim, aerobic fitness, preparation of federal income tax, cake decorating, yoga, belly dancing, dog obedience, leather tooling, and judo.

CPR will be held on Oct. 10 and Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to noon. Mary Maier, a certified instructor, will teach the class. The cost is \$5.

Aerobic jogging will start Oct. 9, with classes

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from noon to 1 p.m. The class is free to YFCA members and \$5 every eight weeks for non-members, with a free two-week trial period. The instructor is Gudrun Hallows.

Slimnastics will be offered this year on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The class is free to members and \$15 for non-members.

A class giving instruction in the preparation of federal income tax will be held on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Y, starting on Nov. 1 and continuing through Dec. 12. Bob Weaver from the IRS will instruct, and at the final session in January, students will be able to go over their own tax returns. Cost is \$20 for Y members and \$30 for non-members.

Cake decorating will be held on Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. in the large kitchen at the Y. Leather tooling classes will be held for fourth through sixth graders and for junior and senior high students. The younger students will meet Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m., and older students on Thursdays. These classes start this week.

Information on other classes can be obtained by calling the Y at 733-4384.

Conservationists hope to block sale

By JEFF SHER

TWIN FALLS — Wickes Forest Industries, an international timber company, has made its second major purchase of timber from the South Hills in two years.

At the same time, the Idaho Conservation League moved to block the sale.

Phil Straub, of the Sawtooth National Forest, timber staff, said Wickes was the only bidder at the oral bidding Friday afternoon, and purchased the 6 million board feet of

timber offered for \$6.03 per thousand board feet; the minimum bid the forest services said it would accept.

Last year, Wickes purchased 22 million board feet of timber from the Sawtooth Forest.

Both sales were part of a 10-year timber harvest program planned by the forest, service for the Cassia

Division (the South Hills area) of the Sawtooth National Forest.

ICL director Mark Ingram said the ICL has formally appealed the sale.

Ingram said the appeal, submitted to Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Ed Fournier, charges that the Sawtooth National Forest "has acted in an arbitrary and capricious manner in developing the timber sale" and that the sale should be "re-evaluated" in light of new information pertaining to the South Hills Forest which has been gathered since the sale was originally planned.

The new information referred to in the appeal has already caused the forest service to reduce the amount of timber offered in this year's sale from 10 million to 6 million board feet.

The information indicates there is less harvestable timber in the South Hills than originally thought.

Boise public television ahead for valley

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents could begin receiving Boise's public television station within 30 days if transmitter interference problems are resolved.

Gene Ritnour of Magic Valley Cable Vision, Inc., said fixing this difficulty is the first step in a series of improvements being made in the services offered by the company.

Other improvements planned include construction of a new cable vision center at 261 Eastland Drive and installation of a "T" circuit satellite receiving terminal. Construction of the new facilities has already begun.

Announcement of these changes was made during a public hearing Wednesday at Jerome attended by representatives of the four Boise television stations.

The company, at Ritnour, hopes local residents can receive Boise's public broadcasting station, KAIT (channel four), as soon as technical problems with a Halley station are fixed.

He said Magic Valley Cable Vision, Inc., hopes to work out a deal with a Halley station to modify that station's signal so it won't interfere with KAIT's signal.

"I think we'll have this problem solved within a month, and probably two months at the latest," Ritnour said.

KAIT broadcasts the same national PBS programs as Salt Lake City's KUED, but Ritnour noted that programs originating in Boise also are broadcast. For example, KAIT had live coverage of the state legislature last year.

KUED would continue to be received, he noted. Ritnour said the firm also will begin initiation of paperwork to bring the three Boise stations to the Magic Valley.

Presently Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly and Hansen viewers pickup Boise's KTUV and some KBCI shows in addition to the Salt Lake City stations and Twin Falls' KMYT. Jerome viewers only receive Salt Lake and KMYT.

Representatives of the Boise stations attended the

Jerome public hearing to explain their company's views on the situation to Jerome television viewers. About 50 people showed up to listen to James Jozant of KBCI (Channel 2, CBS), Jay Dyer of KMYT (Channel 6, ABC), Paul Brandenburg of KTUV (Channel 7, NBC), and Dennis Haarsager, state coordinator for public broadcasting.

Ritnour said the first step will be to discuss with each of the Boise stations how they interpret a new "significantly viewed" federal law.

The law, which goes into effect Oct. 5, says that if within a community there is already viewing by non-cabled homes of a signal from any broadcast station then a waiver to the current Federal Communications Commission rules could be implemented.

What this means, according to Ritnour, is that the cable vision company will have to prepare documentation to the FCC concerning whether the Boise stations are already "significantly viewed" in this area.

To document this, the firm must do some type of

survey — whether house-by-house or another way — to determine the extent of non-cabled viewing of the Boise outlets.

The earliest we can estimate that the legal process could be completed, and viewers here could receive the Boise stations is six months," Ritnour said.

But he noted that FCC rules allow protest of such petitions, and legal matters could involve much more time.

It appears, too, he said, that the Salt Lake City stations would continue to be received when the Boise stations are started.

When the new central office is completed early next year, Ritnour said it will mean centralization of all the company's records, engineering operations, dispatching and personnel in Twin Falls. The next phase will be to tie each one of the communities the company services "all together so we can originate signals from one location," he said.

"Then we will begin adding other programming services," Ritnour concluded.

Hospital association elects Hart

SUN VALLEY — Jerry Hart of McCall was elected last week as president of the Idaho Hospital Association at its 45th annual convention in Sun Valley.

Hart is president of the McCall Memorial Hospital in McCall, the Valley County Hospital in Cascade, the Community Hospital in Council and St. Mary's Hospital in Coltonwood.

He succeeds M. James Forster, the administrator of planning and program development for the Idaho Falls Consolidated Hospitals.

Donald L. Francis, administrator of the Caldwell Memorial Hospital, in Caldwell, was elected president-elect of the association. This means Francis will be president next year.

The association's new secretary-treasurer is Charles N. (Pete) Burger, administrator of the West Shoshone General Hospital, in Kellogg.

Elected to the hospital association board of trustees were Sister Mary Teresa Tracy, administrator of the Mercy Medical Center in Nampa; Bernley E. (Gene) Martens, executive director of St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome; Scott E. Brown, administrator of the Owyhee County Hospital in Malad; and Compton I. White, a member of the board of trustees of Bonner General Hospital, in Sandpoint.

More than 300 people representing the state's health-related groups and organizations attended the five-day Sun Valley convention.



BLM employee Dean Brown sets sagebrush on fire with drop torch

BLM experiment tests 'burn control'

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Bureau of Land Management crews succeeded in burning about 60 acres of rangeland north of here Thursday and Friday in an experiment to determine benefits in a controlled, slow burning fire.

BLM Fire Control Officer Carlos Mendiolia said his crews were out starting the fires at the end of the week because soil moisture, temperature and wind conditions were right.

"We wrote a prescription on this burn last spring and it included all the factors we need," he said. Since the factors of wind, soil moisture and temperature are critical, the crews moved to the site when that happened.

"We sum a fire, move down a little, start another fire, move down a little. That way, we have strips cleared out. When they write the prescription on this fire, they didn't want a black mass of land," he said.

Mendiolia said the effort may provide more food for livestock and wildlife that can be grazed in the area.

"We've seen a lot of sage grouse and we know dove live out here," he explained. In burning in strips, he said the wildlife has a chance to move out of the way to avoid being killed.

"The last manager here just didn't think we were getting the best use out of the land and so he decided to try the experiment."

Working in conjunction with the BLM are employees of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the University of Idaho. A U. of I.

researcher is conducting the experiments to determine the exact benefits or damage done by the fires.

"The Idaho researcher has set out plots to see what's there and what happens when the sages are gone. She will come back next spring and see what is growing," Mendiolia said.

One of the reasons the controlled burn is being done is to find a way of opening more land up at a lower cost. Mendiolia said burning could be an alternative to plowing or seeding or using chemicals to kill the brush.

The experiments can be conducted here because the Shoshone BLM district is one of only three experimental districts in the nation.

"The Elko, Nevada district, the Cedar City, Utah district and this one are designated experimental," Mendiolia said.

Mendiolia said control burns have been conducted in other areas and have succeeded in opening the ground up for more grasses to grow. The difference between a controlled fire and a range fire is the temperature, he said.

In a regular range fire, Mendiolia said the grasses under the sage would be dry and would provide the fuel for the burn. That fire would be so hot and go so fast that it would destroy all the vegetation and animal life in its path.

Right now, the grass is green and it doesn't carry the fire very well. As a result, he said the sagebrush must be lit and sometimes kept going.

"Sometimes, the crown of the brush will catch and you can see the flames but most of the time, it just burns slowly and then goes out."

Obituaries

Duard Stagemeyer

TWIN FALLS — Duard (Dewey) William Stagemeyer, 69, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome.

Born July 29, 1909, at Arapahoe, Neb., he was married to Gladys Swan on June 17, 1950, at Elko, Nev. He came in Twin Falls in 1938 from Nebraska.

He was a member of the Plumbers and Pipe Fitters Union and the Eagles Lodge in Minnesota.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Kenneth L. Stagemeyer of Twin Falls; two step-children, Floyd Swan of Twin Falls, and Beulah Hurley of Brigham City, Utah; two brothers, Leonard Stagemeyer of McCook, Neb., and Herb Stagemeyer of Greeley, Colo.; three sisters, Helen Fisher of Oxford, Neb., Alma Faxton of Arapahoe, Neb., and Mabel

Hammet of Lansing, Mich.; 13 grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers.

Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Services

RUPERT — Rosary will be recited for Clemma Elizabeth Leisen, 82, of Rupert, who died Friday, at 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father John Koelsch as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial Hospital

Admissions — Mrs. Eugene Dulling of Kimberly, Amy Richmond of Buhl, Lorin Anderson of Jerome, Ruth M. Peterson of Twin Falls, Mrs. Greg Jefferson of Halley, Bud Stewart of Twin Falls, Christopher Jensen of Burley, Tom Baker of Gooding, J.O. Henson of Wendell, Alan Stutzman of Twin Falls, George Bowles of Twin Falls, Mrs. Bob Owen of Buhl, Mrs. John Holt of Twin Falls, Frank Palmer of Twin Falls, Mrs. Harlan Filin of Buhl, and Mrs. David Lawrence of Twin Falls.

Dismissals — Mrs. Gary Jess of Buhl, Mrs. Jack Poulsen and boy of Twin Falls, Matthew Summerfield of Twin Falls, Mrs. Diane Child and girl of Hareford, Mrs. Floyd Swan of Twin Falls, Ivola Maples of Buhl, Mrs. Eddie Chappell of Twin Falls, Shawna Laning of Wendell, Robert A. Smith of Kallispell, Mont., Clara Kohnopp of Twin Falls, Mrs. Ken Robertson of Twin Falls, Zelman Fewkes of Rupert, Karen Alverson of Ketchum, Mrs. Jerry Jensen of Twin Falls, Todd Peterson of Rupert, Mrs. David Toner and boy of Burley, Mrs. Robert Barker and boy of Twin Falls, Mrs. Brad Scheele and girl of Twin Falls, Sheri Bryan of Gooding, Mrs. Harlan Filin of Buhl, William Higgin, both of Wendell, Mrs. David Lawrence and boy of Twin Falls, Mrs. Kenneth Casper of Twin Falls, and Lana Hansen of Twin Falls.

Births — Girls to Mr. and Mrs. John Holt of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dulling of Kimberly. A boy to Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence of Twin Falls.

No longer endorsed

Leroy off education's list

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Association's political action arm Saturday said it is dropping candidate David Leroy off its political endorsement list Saturday, charging him with shifting gears on the 1 percent initiative.

Don Rolfe, IEA executive director, said the 13-member Political Action Committee for Education voted to dump Leroy because he said he would vote for the controversial property tax measure after he earlier had told EAEC it was not to be endorsed.

Rolfe said that when PACE decided to endorse Leroy in May, the GOP candidate claimed the initiative could not stand the scrutiny of the courts.

"We refuse to support any candidate who would vote for a measure which would have such a terrible effect on Idaho's education system," Rolfe said. Removal of the endorsement was the first in the IEA's history.

A statement released by PACE asked, "How can a candidate vying for the chief legal position of Idaho support a measure that in his own opinion contains serious legal and constitutional flaws?" According to PACE, Leroy said on Aug. 31 he supported the initiative and would vote for it.

"The fiscal impact of the initiative on the entire public enterprise is enormous," the PACE statement

said. "Since the public schools presently derive more than 40 percent of their revenue from the property tax, a massive cut in that source of revenue — without any provision for replacement — would have results that would be nothing short of disastrous."

PACE also said the initiative mentioned no means of replacing revenue the IEA claims would be lost if the initiative becomes law.

Rolfe said the IEA has contributed \$48,000 to political candidates in this year's campaign. The IEA gave Leroy \$5,000.

In addition, PACE said it would not endorse Democrat Mike Wetherell, Leroy's opponent in the November general election.

Anti-1% organizations schedule public meetings

TWIN FALLS — Two town meetings to present information on the 1 percent initiative are scheduled by the Magic Valley coalition of organizations and individuals opposing the proposal.

The first public meeting will be Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building. A similar session will be Oct. 11 at the Ponderosa Inn just north of Burley.

Both meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m., according to Jim Shackelford of Twin Falls, Idaho Education Association (IEA) regional Uni-Serv director.

Speakers at both meetings will include Steve Seward, project director, Governor's Commission on Taxation; Bill Roskelley, chairman, Idaho Citizens for a Responsible Government; and Don Rolfe, executive director, Idaho Education Association.

In addition, Don Loveland of the State Tax Commission, will speak at the Twin Falls meeting, while Gail Bray, legislative chairman, League of Women Voters of Idaho, will participate in the Burley session.

All Magic Valley citizens are encouraged to attend either meeting, according to Shackelford, spokesman for Citizens Opposing the Initiative in November (COIN).

"We hope to provide factual information for the average citizen who has been barraged with both pro and rationale in the past several months," the IEA official said.

The town meeting format will allow personal contact with people who have dealt with the 1 percent issue for some time and will also provide an opportunity for each person to have his or her questions answered, the Uni-Serv director said.

Aggie Rodeo Club

Horsemen to offer training clinic

TWIN FALLS — Two of America's foremost horsemen, Ray Hunt and Gene Lewis, will offer a horse training clinic here Oct. 21, sponsored by the Aggie Rodeo Club of the College of Southern Idaho.

The horse psychology techniques of Hunt have made him a legend in his own time, according to club officers. He will demonstrate breaking a previously unhandled horse to ride in a matter of hours by using psychology rather than force.

Lewis, a former top contender in International Jumping competition and assistant coach for the Canadian and

American Pan-Am teams in 1975, is considered one of the world's leading trainers of hunters and jumpers.

The all-day clinic will be open to the public with a charge of \$15 per person. Special rates will be offered to 4-H groups with six or more persons.

The clinic will start at 8 a.m. Oct. 21 and will be followed by an all-breed horse show Oct. 22.

No admission will be charged for the horse show, and the public is encouraged to attend. More information can be obtained by calling Davis at CSI, 733-9554, Ext. 320.

Mental center to make change

TWIN FALLS — The regional mental health center, which has been located in the old maternity section of the former Twin Falls County Hospital on Addison Avenue West, will be closed Oct. 12-16 in order to move into their new \$200,000 facility.

The new building, now located at 823 Hareford St., next to the Child Development Center, will be open for business Tuesday, Oct. 17, according to Phil Grover, center manager.

Grover said center personnel will accept emergency calls, but no routine services will be accepted Oct. 12-16 while the state employees are moving and getting furniture arranged in the new building.

A final inspection was made of the building this week, Grover said.

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Rail strike tops Magic Valley stories

By GARY ELLASSEN

A nationwide railroad strike had its effects on the Magic Valley last week.

Amtrak's Pioneer passenger train service through Idaho and freight shipments in and out of the Magic Valley were halted. Across the United States, more than 13,000 Union Pacific Railroad workers were idled as they attempted to aid members of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks in their battle against the Norfolk and Western Railway Co., a major eastern railroad.

By Saturday, most of these workers were back at work, including those in Twin Falls, but not before the strike caused shipping problems for local farmers.

One Rupert grain company, Mart Grain Co., had to resort to piling 100,000 bushels of grain on the ground near its elevators.

Here are some of the stories which made headlines in last week's Times-News:

• Farm worker Albert Gonzales, about 30, was killed when a tractor he was operating overturned in a corn silage pit one mile south of Buhl.

• Twin Falls County and city governments hope to work out a compromise plan for development along the Snake River Canyon rim.

• Sunshine brightened prospects of farmers after earlier fears that early cold weather and snow might do considerable damage. However, county officials reported damage was minimal.

• Twin Falls City Council, responding to the urgings of local residents, made massive cuts in a proposed Local Improvement District. Near the end of the week many residents were heaving a sigh of relief that their street had been cut from sewer, curb and gutter or street improvements.

• Gov. John Evans and his Republican opponent, Allan Larsen, exchanged opinions on the 1-percent initiative while both were addressing a Sun Valley convention of the

Idaho Hospital Association. Evans is opposed to the initiative while Larsen favors its passage.

• Magic Valley television viewers received some good news from the local cable company. All three Boise stations may be broadcast in this area in the near future.

• A new food cooperative, The Co-op, has begun operation after its failure two years ago.

• Betty Wageman of Filer was found innocent of the charge of arson for the March 2 burning of her home.

• Twin Falls County officials notified the local school board that it wants to purchase the Vera C. O'Leary building and property for consolidation of county offices. The county will present its appraisals of the structure and site at an Oct. 24 meeting of the school board.

• Ketchum's planning and zoning board recommended that 153 residential lots be designated as lying in avalanche-hazard areas.

• Ketchum voters will decide the fate of the state's first local option tax this Tuesday.

• Gov. Evans said Idaho farmers need more low-cost Bonneville Power Administration electricity or they will face a losing battle with Oregon and Washington farmers.

• An advisory group of the Idaho Association of Counties recommended the idea of "home rule" be applied to county government.

• Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power said Robert Longenecker should be retained as president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission—Republican gubernatorial hopeful Allan Larsen has been critical of Longenecker.

• King Hill irrigators have received a \$25,000 offer of help from the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The money would be used to fund a study for a new site to replace a damaged irrigation pipe.

• A Twin Falls homeowner, James L. Williamson, has started a campaign to recall Mayor Leon Smith. Williamson is upset with Smith's failure to respond to public outcry about a proposed local improvement district.

CSI claims temperature increase not significant

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho officials discount the significance of an 80-degree temperature at the bottom of the 800-foot hole currently being drilled in search of geothermal water.

"It's not much of a story," said CSI geologist Dr. Marvin B. Strobe Saturday. "The only thing I can tell you is that the temperature there is up to 80-degrees."

Strobe said the rise in temperature is an "encouraging" sign there may be more hot water found as the drillers proceed deeper.

"We expect it will be another 500 to 600 feet before we will find sufficient hot water. Hopefully, too, we'll find an artesian well," he said.

If enough hot water is discovered at the site, CSI officials hope to use it to heat the campus. Such a system would reduce present heating bills at the college.

Strobe explained that the 80-degree temperature, which is prevalent, could be the result simply of the drilling tool striking the rocks.

"We're going through some pretty thick rock now," he said. "What we found one morning when we cleaned out the hole was a warm mud. We're not real sure what it means."

The thick rock is resulting in a "snaggle pace" for the drillers as they work their way down.



Homecoming queen

Julie Stonemetts was crowned Twin Falls High School's homecoming queen during ceremonies at halftime of the Twin Falls-Pocatello football clash. There wasn't much Miss Stonemetts could do about the score of the football game, as the Bruins were defeated 31-14 by the Pocatellans.

King Tut travelers to meet Monday

JEROME — Members of a four-day bus trip to Seattle to view the King Tutankhamun exhibit will meet Monday night at Jerome High School to discuss the agenda.

Trip organizer Wesley Gates of Jerome said at the 7 p.m. meeting he will familiarize the 90 students and 10 chaperones signed up for the Oct. 5-8 junket with daily schedules, expenses, lodging and local release forms.

Jackpot club to serve beef

JACKPOT, Nev. — Magic Valley's top beef — some \$7,800 worth — will be served at the Trophy Dining Room at Barton's Club 93 Thursday and the proceeds will benefit the Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The Jackpot club purchased the champion and reserve champion steers at the recent Twin Falls 4-H and FFA fat stock sale for a total of \$7,864.25, according to Holly Houburg of Twin Falls, who handles publicity for the club.

The grand champion steer was owned by Craig Specht of Twin Falls and the reserve champion by Anita Young of Rogerson.

This is the first time the same business has purchased both top animals.

Also, it is the highest price ever paid in the annual fat stock sale, which is when 4-H and FFA members sell the animals they have raised for their club projects at the Twin Falls County Fair.

The Thursday evening beef dinner will cost \$2.50 per person.

chaperones and students in case anyone backs out at the last minute. There is room for an additional 20 people on the three charter buses, but there is no guarantee they will be able to get tickets to see the famed exhibit of Egypt's 14th Century B.C. boy king, whose tomb was uncovered in 1922.

Cost of the bus ride, lodging and the tour is \$65 a person. Food and entertainment expenses are not included.

Tour tickets, which normally run \$4 apiece, are free and were reserved by Gates last spring through the Idaho Department of Education.

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For multiple-use council

BLM seeks nominations

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is asking interested persons to submit nominations to serve on its newly established National Advisory Multiple-Use Council, according to BLM Idaho Director William L. Mathews.

The 15-member appointed group counsels and makes recommendations on national policies and programs affecting some 430-million acres of public land administered by the BLM.

Mathews said the National Advisory Council will be comprised of

a balanced membership including the following interests: Water resources, wilderness, livestock, forests management, mining, Alaska oil, large, historic and cultural resources, environmental quality, wildlife, outdoor recreation, energy, minerals, wild horse and burro, land economics/land-use planning, public lands, and elected general-purpose government.

The National Advisory Council is expected to meet three times annually in appropriate locations. Members will serve without pay, but will be

reimbursed for travel and per diem expenses. Members normally will serve two-year terms and may be reappointed.

Mathews said that appointments to the council will be made by BLM National Director Frank Gregg. Members must be well-qualified through education, training and experience in one or more interest categories.

All nominations should be mailed to Director (230), BLM, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C., 20240.

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Ex-CIA head now agent for Japanese industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA Director William E. Colby, who spent 30 years in American intelligence, now is using his expertise and contacts as an agent for Japanese industrial interests in the United States.

Colby, 58, was fired as CIA director in November 1975 by former President Ford. Since then, he has traveled the lecture circuit, written a book and started a Washington law practice.

In May, he registered with the Justice Department as a political consultant to the Political Public Relations Center, a Tokyo-based firm with clients in many areas of Japanese industry.

Colby is not the only former U.S. official to represent foreign interests in this country. Former members of Congress, the Cabinet and other government agencies have registered with the Justice Department under the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938.

Colby told UPI he sees nothing wrong in drawing on his CIA background — including five years as chief of the agency's Far East Division — to advise the center on how Japanese industrial interests can best be represented in this country.

"When you retire out of government, you're a free citizen," he said. "I don't see any conflict of interest between the interests of CIA and the interests of the Japanese in having a better understanding here between our countries."

"I frankly think it's terribly important that we get over these misunderstandings as I think there's more in common between Japan and the United States — even Japanese industries and the United States — than there is that separates us."

Common Cause, however, said it is



WILLIAM E. COLBY sees no conflict

Common Cause said legislation is needed to correct this "clear gap in the law."

"In the meantime," it said, "the White House should ask officials to sign contracts pledging not to take on such representation when they leave government."

Colby said the distinction to be made is whether his work involves an unfair advantage.

"In other words, suppose instead of the Japanese — this firm retaining me like it did — suppose a foreign intelligence service retained me to try to get some good relationship with CIA. Well, I'd turn it down right away."

"But for me to give (the Japanese) advice on how they're received here in the general public opinion and the general political field, I don't think there's anything improper."

In a May 3 letter to Takavoshi Miyagawa, the center's president, Colby outlined his law firm's initial approach, which included "a review and analysis of several recent problems Japanese interests have faced here in the United States."

Colby cited as examples the controversial Japanese steel exports and whaling activities and the trade imbalance between the two countries.

He also proposed an analysis of the success or failure of other foreign interests — such as the Greeks, South Africans and Koreans — in presenting their position in this country.

Colby said the initial phase of his work would cost about \$10,000.

Miyagawa replied six days later confirming the contract.

Other former high-ranking government officials now representing foreign interests in this country include J. William Fulbright, former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Charles E. Goodell, former Republican senator from New York; Clark M. Clifford, secretary of state in 1968-69, and Stewart L. Udall, secretary of the interior in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Fulbright's law firm provides legal services to Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and the Japanese embassy. Among other things, Goodell's law firm represents the French government in its efforts to secure landing rights in the United States for the supersonic Concorde jetliner.

Clifford's law firm provides legal services to the Algerian government and the Australian Meat Board, and Udall is an associate in a law firm that represents Foothills Pipe Lines Inc. of Alberta, Canada.

Lowell Thomas Jr., Alaska's lieutenant governor and son of the famous, author and commentator, is re-

gistered with the Justice Department as a lecturer for the Australian Tourist Commission.

Previously registered as foreign agents were Richard G. Kleindienst, attorney general during the Watergate scandal; William D. Ruckelshaus, acting FBI director in 1973, and Paul C. Warnke, a partner in Clark Clifford's law firm until he became chief U.S. negotiator for the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

Kleindienst, a Washington attorney, provided legal services to the Algerian Minister of Industry from

1973-76.

Ruckelshaus' law firm represented the Greek government for several years after he left public office. He is now a vice president of the Weyerhaeuser Co. in Tacoma, Wash.

Warnke terminated his registration last year when he became chief negotiator for the SALT talks.

Former CIA Director Richard M. Helms and former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew have extensive foreign business interests but are not registered with the Justice Department as foreign agents.



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Public viewing brings citation

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — A policeman saw Marvin Cole watching television on the street and told him to move along.

Cole did not budge. It was a public sidewalk.

The officer then issued a citation to Cole. The offense? Stealing city property.

Officers explained Friday that the young man finally unplugged his television set from a city plug, picked it up from the sidewalk where he had been sitting in front of it, and moved along.

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NAU nips Idaho on last-second punt block

MOSCOW — Northern Arizona came up with two touchdowns in the final 2:34 — the last one on a blocked punt which Blade Smith returned 44 yards for a touchdown with 30 seconds left in the game. The Vandals' upset bid by the University of Idaho Vandals 44-29 Saturday night.

The blocked punt, which showed the heavily favored Lumberjacks ahead for the first time of the night after they trailed by as much as 19, save NAU just seconds after they fumbled away a two-point conversion try after Joel Walker had returned a punt 54 yards to cut the deficit to two.

Idaho's proclivity for fumbling the ball — which cost them two touchdowns in the first seven minutes of the third quarter — cost the Vandals the victory. The Vandals' statistics by the late press.

Even after NAU had pulled to within two, Idaho seemed to have the win when it covered an onside kick and on the first play Randy Davenport ran for seven yards. But NAU turned back the next two running plays with losses. Idaho then took a five-yard penalty in letting the clock run down as NAU, out of timeouts, looked helplessly on. But they weren't helpless just seconds later when they rushed 10 men. Someone blocked Dean Jurg's punt and Smith was there to get it after it seemed everyone had a shot at covering the loose ball.

Idaho got things going early when it drove for three first downs with the opening kickoff and then punted the ball dead at the half-yard line. On the first play Allen Clark was dropped in the end zone by tackle Kelly Grimes. Rick Linehan returned the ensuing free kick to the NAU 23 and the Vandals moved to a first down at the 11 before stalling out and getting a field goal from Jeff Wellman.

After trading punts, Idaho opened a bigger cushion — when Terry Elder broke loose off tackle and rambled 54 yards. Wellman tacked on the extra point that made it 12-0.

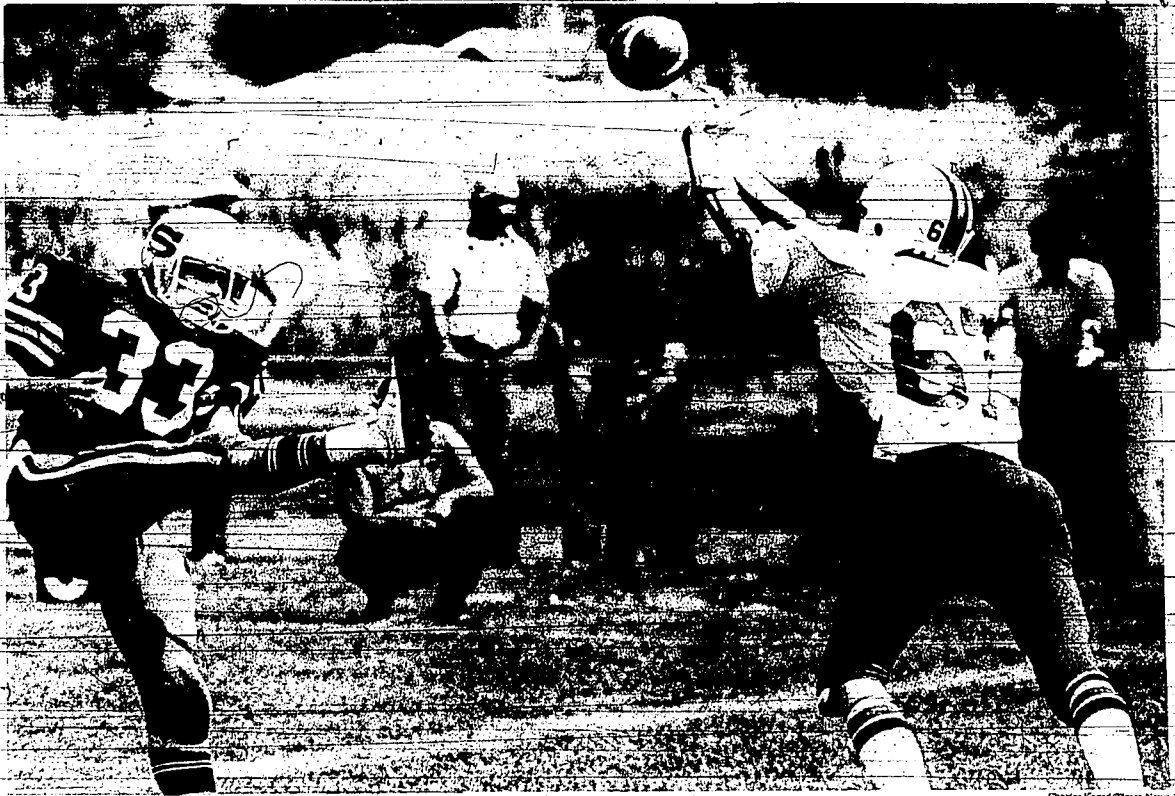
On their next possession, the Vandals went into driving again and NAU clipped in with some penalties. McCurdy opened it up a 21-yard keeper and got 15 added on the penalty. Three plays later he swept in from the four and Wellman again converted.

But Idaho's fumbling proclivity took over the football — but it fumbled the ball on their own 21 and two plays later after a good run by Alan Clark, Karl Golden bolted in from the one. Monty Berro converted. Idaho nullified that immediately, however, as McCurdy hooked up with Jet Taylor on a 41-yard bomb that carried to the NAU 16. Glenn White romped 13 yards to the five and McCurdy went in from there. That made it 26-7 at halftime.

In the second half Idaho only had to hold on to the football — but it couldn't. The Vandals dropped the first one on their own 44, then tacked on a 15-yard penalty for piling on to tuck the ball to the 32. Clark hit for 15, Golden for 10 and Idaho added four more yards — in another roughing penalty. Golden then bulled in from the three.

On the fourth play after the kickoff, Idaho again coughed up the ball at their own 25. A pass to James Collins carried to the 10 and on the next play Holt threw to Clark for the touchdown.

Within seven minutes of the second half NAU was back in the game. Still the Vandals appeared to have staved when it took the next kickoff and started moving down field from their own 12 yard line. A 21-yard run by McCurdy and then a McCurdy long pass to Taylor carried to the NAU 35.



Gooding's Mark Miller (67) blocks a punt by William Smith of Salmon late in the first half of yesterday's game at Gooding. Gooding celebrated its homecoming by winning 42-0.

Case of negative feedback

Montana State stops late two-point conversion run to stop Boise 31-29

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — The Montana State defense stopped Boise State's Cedric Minter short of the goal on an attempted two-point conversion, preserving a 31-29 victory over the Broncos Saturday.

The Broncos, with 55 seconds to go, marched in for a score and would have tied the game with a successful two-point conversion. Defensive end Sam Meade and cornerback Ron Muri teamed up to shove the 'Bronco speedster out of bounds at the one-yard line.

A penalty kept the thing alive on fourth down and on third down Idaho seemed to get a first down on a McCurdy run but he fumbled it away at the 15.

Seconds later Idaho got the break-back when Phil Vance intercepted a pass at the 25 and Idaho, behind Randy Davenport's running, moved to the 11. But on fourth and six at the six, Idaho elected to get a 25-yard field

goal from Wellman. On the first play after the kickoff NAU offered to give the game away totally by fumbling. Idaho's Chris Eads covered at the 23 and the Vandals went to a first down at the 11.

Two running plays netted little and McCurdy then was sacked back at the 19. Wellman couldn't connect on a field goal that could have made the final minutes a lot easier.

The game quickly developed into a rushing duel between Minter and Delmar Jones. Both carried the ball 29 times, with Minter gaining 203 yards and Jones 182.

Kicker Tom Sarette hit three long field goals of 47, 45 and 47 yards to keep the Broncos in the game through the early stages. MSU's first score came on a 40-yard bomb from quarterback Paul Denny to wide receiver Mark McGrath.

Second-half touchdowns for the Bobcats came from tailback Scott Hoard on a 21-yard run, Denny on a one-yard fake, reserve fullback Jeff Davis on an 18-yard run, and place kicker Jeff Muri, who hit a 30-yard field goal.

The three second-half touchdowns for the Broncos were all by fullback David Hughes on runs of two and one and a 21-yard pass from quarterback Hogan Hoskins.

It was the Bobcats' fourth victory of the season against no losses and their first Big Sky Conference win. Boise State is now 3-1 overall and 0-1 in the league.

Gooding, Richards whitewash Salmon

GOODING — Bob Richards ran for three touchdowns and caught passes worth two more Saturday afternoon when the Gooding Senators whitewashed the Salmon Savages 42-0.

Richards romped for 185 yards during the game, collecting touchdowns on runs of 1, 11 and 62 yards. Meanwhile, Gooding's defense, paced by nose guard Rod Gonzales' three quarterback sacks and two interceptions by Mike Mann, never let the Savages penetrate the 20-yard line.

Gooding drove the length of the field with the opening kickoff. Richards popping over from the one-yard line to cap it. Bruce McChie hit the first of four point-after kicks — but missed

the fifth to snap his personal string at 15 straight. In the second quarter, Richards broke his 62-yard gallop and then gathered in a 15-yard scoring pass from Mann to make it 21-0 at intermission.

The Senators crammed 21 points into the third quarter before calling it a day. On their first possession the Senators marched 50 yards with Stewart Fessenden getting the last five minutes later Richards went in from 11 yards away and late in the period he and Mann collaborated on a 50-yard scoring bomb. Mann passed to Brett Legaretta for the two-point conversion.



Larry Hovey

Camas just keeps churning out champs

FAIRFIELD — It would appear that although the 1978 football season is less than halfway completed, the Camas County Musters are ticketed for another state-eight-man football championship.

The Musters, under Coach Lou Anderson, have tested the competition throughout Southern Idaho and still haven't really been tested. The Musters have won the title so often, it is difficult to remember there are now about 14 schools playing eight-man football.

"And it is just about unthinkable in Camas County that the district won't continue for a long time to come. After defeating Richfield 50-0 the other day, Coach Anderson was joking when he said it, but they probably was more than a little truth to it.

"We only won by 50 so we might be in trouble," he laughed, "that refers to the points by the Musters had been averaging right at 84 points over the first three games. "Oh, no," he quickly answered a question about if he had indeed received any indignant complaints about a lack of offense. "But it is human nature to always want to win more."

Of course, the Camas County

Richfield rivalry in football has been one of the better known — perhaps better known — squabbles over the years. Move Richfield to the Long Pin Conference 15 years ago and the Tigers very probably would have a whole trophy case full of state runner-up trophies. But with the Musters in their own league, the Tigers have to be bitterly content with a bunch of league runner-up trophies and very few trips to the inter-conference playoffs.

But when you add everything up, there has to be a reason or six for Camas County continually playing head and shoulders over their peers. There is a basis for a successful program there that clicks for some reason while other schools can't get over 500 winning percentage in their "good years."

"I think it's because we are always able to play seniors," says Coach Anderson in a statement of fact but a definite non-complete answer to a perhaps unanswerable question. "This year our kids are playing real well. Last year they played real hard and we expect that they'll play hard and we'll respond."

Coach Anderson feels this

week after week" (with such lopsided scores). Perhaps Coach Anderson comes closest to answering the question. When he explains that Camas County boys have the patience and understanding to know that their turn will come.

"Sometimes we don't feel that a particular bunch of juniors is going to be very strong and we think that 'next year' we're going to get thumped. But there's something about these kids — the maturity, the confidence, something that turns them into good football players as seniors. They all seem to grow a little for us, put on a little weight, get quicker and generally I suppose, just mature more than we expect them to."

"Some of the championship teams we've had looked terrible as freshmen and sophomores. But they keep coming out. They want to learn, they pay attention and work hard because they know their turn is coming."

"Several times our fans or ourselves have looked ahead a couple of years and felt we were running out of players. But when they're seniors, they all respond."

knowledge of the turn coming is key to the Musher success. "I guess in other schools the kids quit before they're seniors," he says. "I suppose they get discouraged when they don't get to play much or they don't feel that their class is going to be a very strong football class. But we get a lot of help from our older kids in fighting that."

The kids who are doing the starting stay after the younger kids. They tell them to get out for football — you can do it. too when you're a senior. Our older kids do us a heckuva job."

"That's the same reason that Camas County has been doing pretty well in track over the past few years. The older kids are telling the freshmen and sophomores to get out for track, learn how to run, get quicker, keep in shape for football."

"And, of course, our townspeople give us tremendous backing. They support the kids well. I think we have the biggest crowds at just about every game we play in. They put the kids back when they're doing well and get after them a little if they let down or consider not coming out."

But when it is all said and done, Coach Anderson believes the whole thing funnels into the central point

that Camas County can, year-in and year-out, field a basically senior football team. "In pointing out the necessity and the desirability of playing seniors, his reports on this year's starting center Ed Hinkle, who also plays defensive guard. "He always seemed a little timid, a little shy, especially when he was a freshman and sophomore. Last year he was a little spotty at defensive guard when we put him in. But this year he's tearing people's heads off. He grew up to about 6-2, 210 and he's doing a great job."

"It seems like every year we've got kids like that."

There, of course, is more than that. There is tradition. Success breeds success or just what is the rest of the secret? Camas County high school has 80 students, boys and girls, in the upper four grades. The probability of the number of boys reaching more than 45 would be slim. But Coach Anderson has 31 boys on the team. "I would guess that we have 75 percent of the male student body on the team. Some years it is gone as high as 85 percent."

The coach similarly declines to put

special emphasis on the factor that coaches have played in keeping this tradition going. As Al Glanders, who went to Fairfield for basketball a few years ago said, "you don't start that tradition. They just let you become part of it."

Someone or something started it somewhere and Coach Anderson believes the continuity in coaching staffs has been a contributing factor. You don't fire coaches after they win state championships.

Camas County hasn't had many coaches over the years. Quite often a seventh grader will not only know the head coach when he leaves elementary school, but he'll play four years of varsity ball under the same guy. That offers a comfortable familiarity. Compare it to Twin Falls which has three successive grid openers under three different head coaches. "Coaches were winning championships here before I came here and I'm sure they'll be winning them well after I'm gone," Coach Anderson says. "So it's all a tradition. If Camas County could bottle and sell it, it would be the richest county in the world — Saudi Arabia included."

Boston believes pressure's on Yanks

BOSTON (UPI) — The New York Yankees clinched it Saturday for the American League East title but Boston's Dennis Eckersley still feels the burden is on New York to win the AL East title.

"Tomorrow is it," said Eckersley, who pitched a five-hitter to record his 20th win as the Red Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-1 Saturday to play one game behind New York.

"Everybody will know what pressure is, but it's more on them (the Yankees) than on us. They have to wait for every out. We can't do anything but go out and play," he

said. Eckersley fanned nine and walked one to push his record to 20-8. It was the 16th complete game for the Red Sox ace.

"What a year that kid had!" Said Red Sox manager Don Zimmerman. "It was great watching him pitch today. Zimmerman was less enthused about the prospects of catching the Yanks, even though the Sox have won seven straight and 11 of 13.

"What the hell can we do about it? We're doing everything we can we're winning every day," Zimmerman said.

Yanks 7, Indians 0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Figueroa, whose own "rebirth" epitomized the season's miraculous comeback, clinched the New York Yankees' title for first place in the American League East Saturday by stopping the Cleveland Indians, 7-0, on five hits to become the first Puerto Rican bouncer in major league history to win 20 games in a season.

Figueroa, winning for the eighth straight time and for the 13th time in his last 15 decisions, was staked to a

5-0 first-inning lead and coasted from there to record his 12th complete game and second shutout.

"The victory was the Yankees' sixth in a row and stretched their record to 47-10 under Bob Lemon, who took over as manager from Billy Martin on July 25. By clinching the tie, the Yankees, who trailed Boston by 14 games on July 19, eliminated the greatest comeback in American League history, only the "Miracle Boston Braves" of 1914, who recovered from a 15-game deficit on July 4, ever achieved a greater comeback.

Tigers 5, Orioles 4

DETROIT (UPI) — Jason Thompson's infield groundout scored John Wockenatus to snap a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning Saturday, lifting the Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 win over the Baltimore Orioles while spelling Mike Flanagan's bid for his 20th victory.

The game was held for 76 minutes by rain and also ended the major league record fielding streak by Orioles' second baseman Rich Dauer. Dauer handled 45 chances covering games before making a throwing error in the sixth.

Brewers 8, A's 5

OAKLAND (UPI) — Sixto Lezcano's three-run homer in the fifth inning and Charlie Moore's two-run single in the fifth Saturday powered the Milwaukee Brewers to a 8-5 triumph over the Oakland A's for Mike Caldwell's 22nd victory.

Caldwell's 22-11 record leads the American League in complete games with 23, lasted 6-1-3 innings. Rico Carty's 31st homer of the season highlighted a three-run rally for the A's and sent Caldwell from the mound.

Phillies celebrate third division crown

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies (e)igned composer during the Pittsburgh Pirates' six-week charge to take over the National League East.

But Saturday night the Phillies won their third straight Eastern title by snuffing out a ninth-inning Pirate rally in the next to the last game of the season — for a 10-3 victory, they admitted the Pirates had them "running scared."

But the game, Phillie reliever Ron Reed, who blunted the Pirates' four-run inning for his 17th save, said, "some two or three of our guys went back into the bathroom and screamed out their lungs. Whatever it takes to relieve the tension, we did it."

"Those damn Pirates wouldn't quit. We went out and burred them

out." We said we got 'em now, they're down. But they came back again. "They really made us reach down to the bottom — they wouldn't quit."

Ex-Pirate Richie Hebner provided the winning runs with a three-run, eight-inning double and scored the Phillies' last run on a sacrifice fly by Mike Schmidt.

"Being responsible for the Bucs' demise provided a little more pleasure for what I claim was n't a Pirates Manager. Chucky Tanner looked grim but heated he wasn't."

"They're champions in my book," said Tanner of the Pirates, who on August 12 won 11 1/2 games behind the Phillies. "I'm not depressed. I'm proud of what they did this year. I don't feel we lost it. We played like heck and so did they, and they got us

today."

In helping the Phillies snap a 24-game home winning streak by the Pirates, starter Randy Lerch, 11-8, aided his own cause with a pair of solo home runs. Pirate starter Don Robinson, Lerch gave up five hits and six runs before being hit for a pinch-hitter in the sixth. The lost to Grand Jackson, 7-5, who yielded Greg Luzinski's 35th homer — a three-run shot with two out in the sixth — that put Philadelphia on top to stay 4-1.

Victory key the Montreal Expos.

Garry Templeton's 13th triple of the season off Montreal starter and loser Dan Schatzeder, 7-7, triggered the Cardinals' first-inning rally and De Niro, 14-7, who gave up a first-inning run on a single to Stan Zapp, Del Unser and Warren Cromartie, shutout the Expos on three hits the rest of the game.

Cubs 7, Mets 5

CHICAGO (UPI) — A two-run pinch hit single by Gene Clines highlighted a five-run eighth-inning Saturday and powered the Chicago Cubs to a 7-5 victory over the New York Mets.

The Mets led 4-2 when pinch hitter Scott Thompson led off the eighth for the Cubs with a single and moved to third on Ivan DeJesus' single. One out

Reds 4, Braves 0

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Fred Norman and Doug Bair combined on a six-hitter Saturday, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 4-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves to deprive Phil Niekro of his 20th win in a game that began after a 3-hour, 38-minute rain delay.

Norman, 11-9, set a major-league record when falled to go the distance in a game for the 31st consecutive time. The loss went to Niekro, 19-18.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Pittsburgh
 Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 6 (10-20-78)
 Montreal 7, Boston 6 (10-1-78)
 Cleveland 11, Toronto 9 (10-1-78)
 St. Louis 9, Kansas City 7 (10-1-78)
 New York 10, Philadelphia 7 (10-1-78)

West
 L.A. Angels 8, Oakland Athletics 7 (10-1-78)
 Los Angeles 8, San Francisco Giants 6 (10-1-78)
 Houston Astros 7, San Diego Padres 5 (10-1-78)
 Atlanta Braves 7, Cincinnati Reds 5 (10-1-78)

Standings

American League
 Yankees 47-10-1
 Boston 38-20-1
 Toronto 38-20-1
 Cleveland 35-23-1
 Detroit 33-25-1
 Chicago 31-27-1
 Minnesota 31-27-1
 Baltimore 30-28-1
 Milwaukee 29-29-1
 Kansas City 29-29-1

National League
 Pittsburgh 67-12-1
 Philadelphia 59-20-1
 St. Louis 58-21-1
 Cincinnati 55-24-1
 Houston 53-26-1
 San Diego 52-27-1
 Milwaukee 52-27-1
 Montreal 52-27-1
 Atlanta 50-29-1
 Chicago 49-30-1

Individual batting leaders

Major League Averages
 Batting: .281
 Home Runs: 1.2
 RBIs: 1.0
 Runs Scored: 1.1

Individual Batting Leaders
 Reggie Miller, PH: .500 (1)
 Jerry Hairston, PH: .500 (1)
 Fred Norman, C: .476 (11)
 Stan Zapp, OF: .429 (7)
 Eddie Murray, 1B: .429 (7)
 Steve Garvey, 2B: .429 (7)
 Rich Dauer, 2B: .429 (7)
 Mike Schmidt, 2B: .429 (7)
 Steve Carlton, P: .429 (7)

Individual pitching leaders

Major League Averages
 Wins: 3.2
 ERA: 3.4
 Strikeouts: 7.0
 Saves: 1.0

Individual Pitching Leaders
 Steve Carlton, P: 3.4 (7)
 Tom Seaver, P: 3.4 (7)
 Steve Nouri, P: 3.4 (7)
 Steve Carlton, P: 3.4 (7)
 Tom Seaver, P: 3.4 (7)
 Steve Nouri, P: 3.4 (7)
 Steve Carlton, P: 3.4 (7)
 Tom Seaver, P: 3.4 (7)
 Steve Nouri, P: 3.4 (7)

Team batting leaders

Major League Averages
 Runs Scored: 3.0
 Home Runs: 1.2
 RBIs: 1.0
 Batting Average: .281

Team Batting Leaders
 Philadelphia: 118 Runs (10-1-78)
 Pittsburgh: 118 Runs (10-1-78)
 Philadelphia: 118 Runs (10-1-78)
 Pittsburgh: 118 Runs (10-1-78)
 Philadelphia: 118 Runs (10-1-78)
 Pittsburgh: 118 Runs (10-1-78)

Team pitching leaders

Major League Averages
 ERA: 3.4
 Wins: 3.2
 Strikeouts: 7.0
 Saves: 1.0

Team Pitching Leaders
 Philadelphia: 118 Runs (10-1-78)
 Pittsburgh: 118 Runs (10-1-78)
 Philadelphia: 118 Runs (10-1-78)
 Pittsburgh: 118 Runs (10-1-78)

Junior golf meet set this week

is open to boys and girls in the junior and senior high schools throughout Magic Valley. The competition will be by grade level: seventh and eighth grades; ninth and 10th grades; and juniors and seniors. Hamblin said exceptions will be made for younger golfers providing the boys can break 100 and the girls 120 over 18 holes.

Each grad group will play 18 holes each day, he said.

Texas defeats Texas Tech

LUBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Sixth-ranked Texas, owner of the nation's toughest defense, forced six turnovers Saturday night and the Longhorns capitalized on three of them for two touchdown runs by Johnny "Hamm" Jones and another by Larry King. King will cover awards and be held awards luncheon following completion of play Friday.

Hamblin said the tournament

Houston 27, Florida St. 21

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Cougar touchdowns came on a 13-yard pass from Davis to Garrett Jurgalls, a 3-yard run by King, a 4-yard run by Love and a 56-yard rmp by fullback Jimmy Newhouse.

Florida State, suffering its first loss in four games, came back in the second half behind the passing of reserve quarterback Walley Woodham to cut the margin to 27-21. Woodham completed 11-of-15 passes for 239 yards in the second half.

Major league pitching, batting leaders

Major League Averages

Seasonal Pitches 150,000
 Hitting 1.000
 National League
 Batting: .281
 Home Runs: 1.2
 RBIs: 1.0
 Runs Scored: 1.1
 Pitching: 3.4
 Wins: 3.2
 Strikeouts: 7.0
 Saves: 1.0

Individual Batting Leaders

Reggie Miller, PH: .500 (1)
 Jerry Hairston, PH: .500 (1)
 Fred Norman, C: .476 (11)
 Stan Zapp, OF: .429 (7)
 Eddie Murray, 1B: .429 (7)
 Steve Garvey, 2B: .429 (7)
 Rich Dauer, 2B: .429 (7)
 Mike Schmidt, 2B: .429 (7)
 Steve Carlton, P: .429 (7)

Team Batting Leaders

Philadelphia: 118 Runs (10-1-78)
 Pittsburgh: 118 Runs (10-1-78)
 Philadelphia: 118 Runs (10-1-78)
 Pittsburgh: 118 Runs (10-1-78)
 Philadelphia: 118 Runs (10-1-78)
 Pittsburgh: 118 Runs (10-1-78)

Individual Pitching Leaders

Steve Carlton, P: 3.4 (7)
 Tom Seaver, P: 3.4 (7)
 Steve Nouri, P: 3.4 (7)
 Steve Carlton, P: 3.4 (7)
 Tom Seaver, P: 3.4 (7)
 Steve Nouri, P: 3.4 (7)

Team Pitching Leaders

Philadelphia: 118 Runs (10-1-78)
 Pittsburgh: 118 Runs (10-1-78)
 Philadelphia: 118 Runs (10-1-78)
 Pittsburgh: 118 Runs (10-1-78)

LSU trounces Rice

HOUSTON (UPI) — LSU lalback Charles Alexander rushed for 154 yards and two touchdowns Saturday night to help the 11-ranked Tigers easily roll over the Rice Owls 37-7 and remain unbeaten in three games.

Alexander, a leading Heisman Trophy candidate after rushing for 1,684 yards last season, pushed his 1978 rushing total to 436 yards before he was relieved in most of the second and third quarters.

Second-string fullback Ike Gunn replaced Alexander, kept up the Tigers' awesome rushing pace by

Sport shorts

Army's rally ties WSU

Huskies rip Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — I.M. Hipp ran for four touchdowns Saturday to highlight a record-setting assault. In 12th-ranked Nebraska's 69-17 victory over Indiana.

In recording its third win in four games, Nebraska tallied the most points ever against Indiana, eclipsing the 68 run up by Purdue 182.

Hipp, a junior tailback, scored three of Nebraska's first four touchdowns in the first period and the Cornhuskers led 35-10 at the half.

Nebraska's outclassed the Hoosiers that Coach Tom Osborne used every available player, including three quarterbacks.

Hipp gained 123 yards in 21 carries before leaving with five minutes left in the third period. He scored on runs of 9, 6, 8 and 9 yards. His four touchdowns and 24 points also set Indiana Stadium records.

Utah edge Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Eric Hipp and Tony Gibson each ran for one touchdown and Steve Steinke kicked two field goals to lift Utah State over the nation's fourth-ranked defense and beating Wyoming, 20-13, Saturday.

The Cowboys scored on two field goals of 31 and 42 yards by Dan Christopoulos, and got a touchdown in the second quarter when Myron Hardeman ran for a 19-yard touchdown. Hardeman fumbled on the touchdown run, but he was recovered by offensive guard Keith Mills, who fell on the ball in the end zone.

Wyoming's performance was highlighted by a record 86-yard punt by Dan Clayton, breaking the previous team record of 81 yards set in 1967 by Jerry DeFoyser.

Buffalo bury Wildcats

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Fullback James Mayberry scored four touchdowns and quarterback Bill Solomon added two more Saturday to give 14th-ranked Colorado an easy 55-7 victory over Northwestern.

Mayberry, who became the sixth Colorado player to rush for more than 2,000 career yards, gained 124 yards on 28 carries and scored on runs of 2, 1, 1 and 2 yards. All his touchdowns came in the third period when the Buffaloes stretched their narrow 17-7 halftime lead.

Solomon, who had 134 yards rushing and another 90 yards on seven passes, scored two touchdowns on runs of 68 and one yards.

Stanford rallies to win

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Darrin Nelson made up for Stanford's lagging passing attack by rushing for 200 yards Saturday and leading the heavily favored Cardinals to a comeback 17-14 victory over Tulane.

Tulane, winless in three previous games and a 15-point underdog, scored all its points in the second quarter as its purpose running back Marv Christian, who accounted for 117 yards, ran for two yards and combined with quarterback Roch Hontas on a 55-yard scoring play.

Steve Dils, who completed 74 passes for 745 yards in Stanford's first three games, couldn't put a scoring drive together. In the second half the Cards, ranked No. 20, switched to a running game and made it pay off for their third victory in four starts.

Nelson ran 22 yards to complete a 67-yard, 9-play drive in the first minute of the final quarter to put the Cardinals within four points and midway through the final quarter Dils connected with Ken Margerum on a 22-yard pass for the winning score.

Cal outscores West Va.

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Rich Campbell filed two touchdown passes and passed for more than 200 yards for the fourth straight game Saturday to rally California to a 28-21 victory over West Virginia.

Campbell, 6-foot-5 and 215 pounds, completed 19-of-26 passes for 224 yards. His passing also led to a third touchdown for the Golden Bears.

California, 3-1, came back from a 13-7 deficit in the second quarter to take a 28-13 lead in the third period before holding off a late rally by the Mountaineers, 1-3.

Campbell passed 11 yards to sophomore flanker Floyd Eddings in the first quarter and hit freshman flanker Michael Buggs on a 5-yard pass in the second period for the Golden Bears' first two touchdowns.

Michigan swamps Duke

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Senior tailback Harlan Huckleby scored two touchdowns and Michigan's defense held the Duke offense to just 47 yards through three quarters Saturday to help the third-ranked Wolverines crush the Blue Devils 52-0.

A crowd of 101,832, Michigan's 18th straight in six figures, roared its approval while the Wolverines looked sharp scoring 17 points during a driving second-quarter rain. Duke lost to the first time in three outings.

Huckleby, who gained 84 yards in 22 carries, before the first offense came out five minutes into the third quarter, scored his first touchdown after defensive tackle Dale Keltz recovered a fumble by Duke quarterback Mike Dunn on the Blue Devils' 1-yard line.

Huckleby scored his second TD from two yards out to raise the score to 31-0 6:18 into the third quarter. Huckleby's substitute, Roosevelt Smith, scored Michigan's sixth touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Terps tank Kentucky

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Steve Atkins rushed for 153 yards and a touchdown and Ed Lancaster kicked two field goals Saturday to give 13th-ranked Maryland to its fourth victory without a loss, 20-7 over previously unbeaten Kentucky.

Atkins, who carried 31 times, got the Terrapins' first touchdown on a 16-yard sprint with 3:13 left in the first half, capping a 61-yard drive, as Maryland took a 7-3 halftime lead.

Lancaster, who kicked two conversions, had field goals of 49 yards in the third quarter and 34 yards in the fourth. Maryland's final score came with 2:48 left when wingback Don Dotter passed 3 yards to tight end Tom Burgess.

Tommy Griggs kicked a 24-yard field goal in the final minutes of the first half for the Wildcats' only points, set up when Maryland's Steve Trimble fumbled a punt at the Terrapin 10. Kentucky moved into Maryland territory just once the rest of the game.

Penn-State routs TCU

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Sophomore tailback Booker Moore scored three touchdowns, including one on a 9-yard run 10 seconds after the opening kickoff, and Chuck Fusina threw for two more scores Saturday to spark fifth-ranked Penn State to a 58-0 victory over Texas Christian.

The Nittany Lions, 5-0, scored three times in the first quarter on runs of 9 and 10 yards by Moore and a 24-yard Fusina to Bob Bassett scoring pass. They added another TD in the second period on reserve tailback Joel Coles' 5-yard run to take a 28-0 halftime lead over the Horned Frogs, 1-2.

Fusina hit tight end Brad Scovill with a 53-yard touchdown pass and Moore dashed 4 yards for his third score midway through the third quarter to give the Nittany Lions a 42-0 lead. Coach Joe Paterno gave his regulars the rest of the day off.

A&M blanks Memphis

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Curtis Dickey ran 65 yards for a touchdown on Texas A&M's first offensive play Saturday to start the eighth-ranked Aggies to a 58-0 romp past Memphis State.

Dickey, the Southwest Conference 100-yard dash champion, broke his tackle on the first play and behind a Doug Holmes' clearing block, covered the 65 yards to begin the onslaught.

Before halftime Dickey had scored a second time on 31-yard run, quarterback Mike Mosley, a highly touted hurdler, scored twice on short runs and fullback David Brothers added 87-yard scoring run.

Memphis State, 1-3, did nothing offensively to slow down the track meet as the Aggie defense, ranked fourth nationally in total yards allowed, held the Tigers to 53 total yards, including 1 yard rushing.

Irish edge Purdue

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Jerome Heavens brought Notre Dame from behind with a 26-yard touchdown run and Joe Unis provided insurance with a 27-yard field goal after an interception to give the Fighting Irish their first win of the season, 10-6 over Purdue Saturday.

All Notre Dame's points came in a 13-0 span of the third quarter. Heavens' run ended a 46-yard drive in five plays after Purdue was forced to punt from its end zone. Unis' field goal came on the fourth play after Randy Harrison intercepted a Mark Hermann pass and returned it 34 yards to the Boilermaker 14.

Purdue took a 6-0 lead in the first half on field goals of 26 and 47 yards by Scott Sawyer. One of the Purdue marched from its own 19, twice converting successfully on fourth- and one situations to reach the Notre Dame 11 before losing 19 yards on two plays.

Notre Dame moved into Purdue territory only three times and once was immediately set back by a clipping penalty. Notre Dame's best drive carried to the Purdue 19 but a running play lost five yards and Unis missed a 41-yard field goal attempt.

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Army stormed back from a 21-7, halftime deficit Saturday and scored on a 2-point conversion in the final quarter for a 21-21 tie with Washington State.

Quarterback Jack Thompson, Washington State's Heisman Trophy candidate, threw two short TD passes in the second period, but the Huskies were held scoreless in the second half as Army retaliated.

Army went 56 yards in eight plays

and scored with 2:43 left in the third period on Jim Hill's 7-yard TD run to pull within 21-13, but the extra point attempt failed.

In the final quarter, Army drove 57 yards in nine plays with Hill going over from the one. The Cadets, 1-1-1, tied the game, with 13:04 remaining when quarterback Earle Mulrane hit Glennie Brundidge for the 2-point conversion.

Thompson completed 19-of-36

passes for 160 yards and two touchdowns as Washington State scored for a tie after opening with three victories.

After the Cadets opened the scoring in the second period when Hill ran for the first of its three TD's, a 5-yard scamper, the Cougars blitzed Army with 21 quick points.

Mike Washington scored on a 7-yard run and Thompson threw TD passes of six and four yards to Jim Whitley and Ron Bull to give the Cougars a 21-7 lead.

Green holds 2-shot series lead

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Steady, smiling Hubert Green coolly fashioned a one-over-par 71 Saturday over the demanding Firestone South Course to take a two-shot lead over Dr. Gil Morgan going into the final round of the \$300,000 World Series of Golf.

After three rounds, Green stood at 208, two under par, with rounds of 70, 67 and 71. Morgan had the best round of the day — a 67 — to go with rounds of 71 and 72.

The hard-charging Morgan held the lead for part of the day Saturday as he went five under par for the round after 15 holes. But bogey's at 10 and 17 brought him back to even par for the tournament.

Tied for third place at two over par 212 — four behind Green — were Hale Irwin, who carded a 70 Saturday to go with two rounds of 71, and Tom Kite, who recorded a two-over 72 to go with rounds of 71 and 69.

Tom Watson shot himself into contention with a 69 — one of only three sub-par rounds Saturday — and stood at 213, three over par.

Green entered the day at three under par 137, two strokes ahead of European star Severiano Ballesteros, who slipped to a 76 Saturday, including a double bogey at Firestone's famed "Monster" hole, the par-5, 615-yard

\$100,000.

Morgan, a licensed optometrist, said "the course was extremely difficult," but noted that he played "almost flawless golf."

"I played well from tee to green and didn't run into any difficulty until I came down the stretch," he said. "I've been playing the best of my career the past eight weeks and am looking forward to tomorrow."

A good finish Sunday by Watson would assure him of setting a new season's money winning record. He entered the Series just \$10,000 short of Johnny Miller's record of \$353,021 set in 1974.

Cards rehire Boyer

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced Saturday Ken Boyer will return as manager for the 1979 season.

Boyer signed a one-year contract with St. Louis. The former Cardinal third baseman took over April 29 after Vern Rapp was fired.

August A. Busch Jr., team president, said of Boyer, "I have great admiration for him and his efforts."

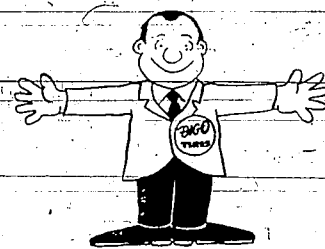
Going into Saturday's game with

Montreal, the Cardinals had a 61-81 record under Boyer and were in fifth place in the National League East.

"We are pleased with the job Ken Boyer has performed thus far and he certainly deserves the opportunity to begin in spring training with a program of his own choice in an effort to restore the Cardinals to a pennant-contending position," Busch said in a statement.

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Andretti ties pole position record

WATKINS—GLENN—N.Y. (UPI)—Mario Andretti tied a record of nine pole positions in a season Saturday when he posted the fastest qualifying time for Sunday's U.S. Grand Prix.

Andretti, the 1978 Formula One driving champion, was clocked in one minute, 38.114 seconds for the 3.37-mile lap at the Watkins Glen race course to beat his Friday-lap time of 1:38.925 in the opening qualifying session.

Andretti's Lotus has taken the checkered flag six times this year and a victory. Sunday would tie him with the late Jimmy Clark for seven

Formula One wins in a year. The Nazareth, Pa., driver has one more race in which he can achieve greater fame.

If Andretti takes the pole at Montreal next weekend it would break the existing tie with Niki Lauda of Austria and the late Ronnie Peterson of Sweden.

"I feel that everything is on my side now that I won the title," said Andretti. "I'm only concerned about getting a good start Sunday and getting into the clear. As long as the car stays in one piece I think I have a good shot at winning the race. I'm ready for any surprise and any surprise doesn't surprise me."

Smutny's arm helps Buhl thump Blackfoot

BÜHL — Jim Smutny cranked up his throwing arm Friday night to pass the Burley Indians to a 35-9 decision over Blackfoot and put Buhl on a regular season winning streak to 38 games.

The Indians, who last lost in a game in the playoffs three years ago, fell behind for the first time, when Blackfoot marched with the opening drive and posted a 22-yard field goal by Crimmons.

But that only meant that Buhl was going to get the ball and the Indians immediately marched to a go-ahead touchdown and kept extending their lead.

Smutny threw for three touchdowns and the Buhl defense stiffened throughout the rest of the night. The Broncos wound up with a net 52 total yards.

"We played pretty well," Coach Greg Smith said afterward. "No, we didn't get too excited when they got that field goal. We knew the kids were ready to play."

The first touchdown, however, came after Buhl won a fourth and one situation out toward midfield. But

that accomplished, the touchdown came on 5 Smutny to Vince Hamilton pass that covered 24 yards. Larry Allen then drilled the first of five point-after tries.

On its next possession, Buhl started from the Blackfoot 47 and quickly drove in. Mark Schaal had pick ups of 49 yards and Bruce Walden 20 and 11 yards and immediately after then took over for runs of 11 and 20 yards, the last one getting into the end zone.

Before halftime, Smutny collaborated with Dennis Baxter on a 40-yard bomb that moved the Indians completely out of reach.

Buhl put up two quick touchdowns in the third quarter before subsiding offensively. The Indians took their first possession in quickly, Schaal receding off a 16-yard run and later catching a 15-yard pass from Smutny. Blackfoot fumbled the ball immediately after the kickoff and on the first play Schaal wound it up with a 21-yard scoring burst.

Blackfoot garnered its only touchdown with about four minutes left in the game.

Madison powers to 21-12 win over Burley

REXBURG — The bigger Madison Bobcats put down some early scoring threats by the Burley Bobcats Friday night and marched into a 21-12 Cross State Conference decision.

Burley's offense had the pressure on Madison much of the first period but couldn't find any points. As the game progressed, Madison's size started telling.

Madison took the lead in the second period when Randy Wilson capped a Madison drive by getting the last six yards.

Madison pushed that to 14-0 on its first possession of the second half, booming through the Bobcats on a


sustained drive that ended in Dale Prows' seven-yard burst.

But Burley steadied at that point and came back with a scoring burst, John Konrad hitting paydirt from 22 yards away. Madison stopped the point-after try.

In the final period, Madison re-established its two-to-touchdown edge when Marshall Merrill hooked up with Brett Cook on a 31-yard pass play.


Burley score in the final minutes on a flea-flicker, a double reverse with a halfback pass to the quarterback. That one went from Adam Beahler to Gordon Kerbs and covered 56 yards.

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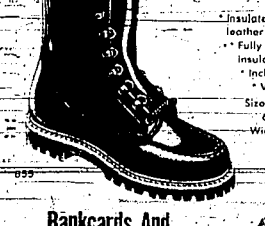
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Slew sets Woodward record

NEW YORK (UPI)—Seattle Slew continued his comeback in spectacular fashion Saturday when he blazed to a 1-1/4 mile victory, winning the \$163,000 Woodward Stakes at Belmont Park.

The muscular brown colt burst from the starting gate and led every step of the way as he took the field of five through fast early fractions at an ever-increasing pace to finish the 1-1/4

mile race in 2:00 flat, 1-4/5 seconds better than the previous mark for races starting on the turn.

Hidden by Angel Cordero Jr. to the four-length victory over Exceller, Slew strengthened his bid for a second straight Horse of the Year title with his second consecutive stakes victory. The Triple Crown winner picked up \$37,800 in prize money, and became thoroughbred racing's 23rd million-

aire with earnings of \$1,075,830.

Slew was sent off as a prohibitive 1-5 favorite by the crowd of 27,023 and returned \$2.00, \$2.10 and \$2.10. Exceller, ridden by Willie Shoemaker, paid \$2.20 and \$2.10 and it's Freezing finished third and paid \$2.10. Great Contractor and Wise Philip completed the order of finish.

The comeback by Slew is one of the more remarkable achievements by a racehorse this century, as many thought the colt would never run again following his staggering loss on July 3 of last year to J.O. Tobin. It wasn't until May that the colt ran again, and he won two widely separated allowance races against virtually anonymous company before losing his first stakes start on Sept. 5 in the Paterson.

Following that, however, the 4-year-old brown horse stunned racing fans when he romped for a three-length win over fellow Triple Crown winner Affirmed in the Sept. 16

Mariboro Cup, finishing just 2-5 of a second off Secretariat's track record of 1:45 2-5. Many had considered Slew just the best of an ordinary lot despite his undedicated sweep through the Triple Crown, but these last two victories not only vindicated the colt but possibly set him up for his second straight championship.

Seattle Slew's trainer, Doug Peterson, had indicated the colt's next start would be in the \$75,000 Bosphorus in mid-October. However, one of the colt's owners said in the winner's circle afterward that the \$300,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup two weeks hence would not be ruled out.

"He's the greatest horse I've ever seen him run back against Affirmed in the Gold Cup,"

Should Slew start in the Gold Cup, it would mark a rematch between Seattle Slew and Affirmed, the second time the two Triple Crown winners will have met.

Pittsburgh nips N.C. in final 95 seconds

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Sophomore Rick Trocano completed seven of his last nine passes, including a 13-yard touchdown pass to running back Freddy Jacobs with 1:55 left Saturday to rally 10th-ranked Pittsburgh to a 20-16 victory over North Carolina.

After the Tar Heels, 1-3, took a 16-13 lead with 4:48 left, Trocano directed the fifth-ranked Panthers, 3-0, on a five-play, 80-yard scoring drive to gain the victory.

In a seesaw battle that saw the lead change hands five times, Trocano proved the key to victory as he completed 16-of-27 passes for 220 yards.

Both teams struggled through the first half, neither able to mount much of an offensive attack. The Tar Heels led 3-0 at halftime on a 34-yard field goal by Jeff Hayes in the second quarter.

The Panthers had driven to the North Carolina 1-foot line on their first series, but four rushes found only swarming Tar Heel defenders and on fourth down Trocano fumbled the ball away as he was hit behind the line of scrimmage.

With 5:57 left in the third quarter, Pitt linebacker Al Chesley jarred the ball loose from Tar Heel quarterback Clyde Christensen, who replaced starter Matt Kucep in the second quarter when Kucep was hit on the head.

Recovering the fumble on the North Carolina 21, Pitt wasted little time in cashing in as Trocano hit tight end Steve Gaustad with a 17-yarder to the 3 and Freddy Jacobs ran for the score to give the Panthers a 7-3 lead.

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O B and Supply Co.

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ADDISON AVE. E. 733-9233 TWIN FALLS

BANK CARDS WELCOME

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

Homes For Sale
FAMILY HOME in country subdivision—a bedroom, full bathroom, family room with fireplace, central air conditioning, fenced yard, garden spot. \$38,500. 733-7532.

Homes For Sale
HOME FOR SALE—3 bedroom, full fenced yard, air-conditioned, newly remodeled. VA approved. \$27,500. 733-8194. 8AM to 2PM.

Homes For Sale
INVESTMENT CHANCE! Move-in ready—full and clear lot. For details call 734-8200 between 9 and 4 Monday thru Friday.

LeMoyné Realty & Appraisals
TIRED OF FIXER-UPPER? This NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home could save you a world of worry. Call Mary Lou Newby 734-2781.
17.5 ACRES close to Twin with nice home. \$35,000.
7 ACRES full water, \$3,000 acre. SW Jerome. Call Bill Fullmer 543-9798.
1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-8674.

WANNAN HORSE AROUND
 On one acre, mostly enclosed with white fence pasture. The ranch style home—has 3 spacious bedrooms, formal dining, kitchen, plus formal dining. A fireplace in the front of a family room in the half basement. Garage and covered patio. There are many other lovely features in this home and all reflect quality and taste. In the \$50's. For private showing and further information call Neal Monday 733-2460 or at Globe Realty 733-2880. Realtor owned.

ROBBINS REALTY
734-8100
ONE ACRE in Filer, more acreage available. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call Lucy 126,900.
HAMMER, Saw & Initiative in Kimberly, 3 bedroom home with garage, \$25,000.
NEW LISTING, excellent starter home in Twin. 3 bedrooms, bath, utility, carpet, cement drive. Call today! \$34,900.

LYNWOOD REALTY
810 Blue Lakes North 733-9211
NEW LISTING—Worth the money, this 5 year old ranch style home has 1400 square feet with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, sunken, family room, double garage, and air conditioning. Interest assuming loan priced to sell quickly. \$44,000.

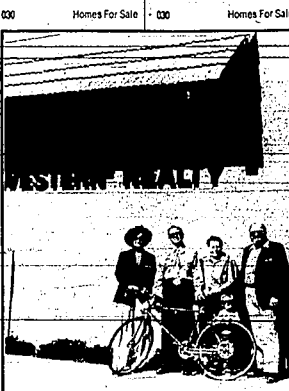
We've changed our name, not our service!

As a matter of fact our service is better and we're still independently owned and operated. So remember...

FIRST AMERICAN

First American Title Company
 Titlewest of Twin Falls

2 STORY—With all the amenities of a fine quality built older home. Remodeled kitchen and air conditioning. Priced to sell. \$50,750.
AFTER HOURS
 Melvin Oppoliger 733-1011
 Jack Bishop 734-3000
 Bill Schwendeman 733-7100



Western Realty Congratulates Mr. & Mrs. George Pullman

of Kimberly on being the winners of the 10-speed bicycle displayed at the Western Realty booth at the Twin Falls County Fair this year. Pictured left to right are Pettie Lockard, Mr. & Mrs. Pullman—and their son—and L. Janet Koutnik. Western Realty wishes to express their appreciation to all who visited their booth this year and participated in the drawing.

Let our reputation go to work for you.

More people buy and sell homes through CENTURY 21 than through any other real estate sales organization. Let us work for you, too.

Century 21 Professionals
TWIN FALLS REALTY
 840 Addison Ave.

PSST! Come closer if you want a home of distinction. This "SPANISH SPLENDOR" has been carefully planned... private veranda, plush carpeting, terra cotta tile entryway, private breakfast in master bed... much more... all for only \$69,500. Truly one of Twin Falls finest homes in excellent East location.

A CRACKLING FIRE AND FLICKERING SHADOWS... The finishing touches of this luxurious home in Eastgate subdivision. You will recognize immediately that this 4 bedroom, 3 bath has been conceived and created by professionals in finished basement... It's EASY to entertain here and financing is available. \$66,500.

EASTGATE SUBDIVISION open 5:00 P.M. — Dusk Daily, Monday and Sunday by appointment. Located 1/2 mi. East of Eastland Dr. on Elizabeth Blvd. near the new O'Leary Jr. High. Come in and see us today!

GEORGE HANEY JR. / Broker, G.R.I., G.B.R.
733-7721
 TWIN FALLS OFFICE

324-4321
 NORTHSIDE OFFICE

RENTAL OR FIXUP OPPORTUNITIES GALORE—\$21,500 will get you into this lovely home, two bedrooms on one level. Good corner lot near downtown. A little paint, a few nails, a few smiles and your investment will prove profitable. Call us for terms.

PLAY POOL AND WATCH TV TOO... in this huge downstairs family room in prime NE location. Lots of shelves and storage too! \$72,500 buys all the room, luxury and proximity you can stand. Four bedrooms, heat pump, oil brick. Call today for the deluxe tour.

CHISM QUALITY HOMES

Now offers new homes under construction in SIERRA ESTATES III with 5 floor plans #3 and 4 bedroom homes.

Buy now and select your colors from a large variety of floor coverings, kitchen cabinets, counter tops, ceramic tile and appliances.

Homes starting from **\$53,700**
 Building lots available in Sierra Estates No. 2

FHA, VA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE
 Exclusive Agents for Chism Homes, Inc.

GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336 or 733-3674
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650

Sierra Estates Sales Office 734-2670

DIRECTIONS: East on Falls Ave. East to Midland Street North. From there North to Sierra Estates.

GLOBE REALTY

Larry Hughes 733-2771
 Ray L. Cunningham 733-1745
 Donald Jacobs 733-7700
 Bob McElfresh 734-3650
 Neal Monday 733-2460
 Kathleen Lytle 733-6445
 Tom Ford 374-8112
 John Taylor 376-3741
 Rick Kasper 733-2880
 Betty Allison 734-4002

\$38,200 Brand New 3 bedroom home. Call for details.

\$45,000 BETTY CROCKER would love this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a cul-de-sac. There's plenty of cupboards space, built-in appliances and family sized table too. Other added features include a full finished basement and fenced yard.

\$45,000 DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED by a "red" sign—Come out now and see this sparkling, redecorated home in a fine neighborhood. Walk to town, schools, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, appealing kitchen, nestled on lovely lot with stately trees.

\$47,900 MOTHER-IN-LAW PAD — 3 bedroom home for you and your family and 1 bedroom apartment for mom or mother-in-law.

\$48,900 BRAND NEW for you on 1 1/2 acres South of Jerome. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage in Big Little Ranches.

\$50,900 JEROME ACREAGE — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage; fireplace on 2+ acres with water shares.

\$51,500 HEY! Look Me Over! I have over 1,400 square feet, 3 huge bedrooms, plus full basement, and I'm Brand Spanking New. Come and take a look at me!

\$56,000 UNIQUE MODERN home South of Jerome, all Redwood siding, on 1 1/2 acres.

\$59,900 PLAY FOOTBALL in your own back yard. Big enough for even a soccer team. Large family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and double garage. Country Kitchen. Beautifully landscaped. All appliances and drapes buying it a beautiful home and well worth your time to see.

\$68,000 SERIOUS ABOUT BUYING? We're serious about selling. Buy this sharp acreage at appraisal price. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and fireplace. 1 1/2 acre with underground sprinkling.

2 1/2-ACRE LOT 6 miles West of Jerome. \$5,000. Water shares and terms.

5 AND 10 ACRE Mobile Home lots 3 1/2 miles NW of Jerome. \$1,500 per acre and up.

1 1/2-ACRE LOT in Big Little Ranches. Domestic and Irrigation water. \$9,500.

733-2626
 338 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

\$27,500 Very nice, well built 2 bedroom home in Hanks. Partial basement, garage, landscaped and located in quiet area.

\$37,500 Nice two-story 3 bedroom home in O'Leary School area. Family room, garage, landscaped, fenced yard and only 3 years old.

\$44,900 Spacious two-story home with a country atmosphere in Murtaugh. 5 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, large kitchen, 1 family room with fireplace. City water & sewer. Located near school.

\$46,000 Super energy saving brand new home! 3 bedrooms with fireplace, spacious living room with fireplace. Total electric double car garage, partially landscaped & with a 10 year HOW Warranty.

\$46,500 All the advantages of the country but located on 1/2 acre in Twin Falls. Unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath, partial basement, two double car garages, shop, chicken coop, & lambing shed. Lots of trees and over 20 fruit trees, grapes & walnut trees. Owners anxious & will consider VA/FHA. Located near Robert Stuart Jr. High.

\$53,200 Spotless & cozy, the value in this spacious home can't be beat anywhere! Almost 1,600 sq. ft. contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appealing living room, family room, and nice kitchen with best appliances. Double car garage with automatic opener, patio, landscaped and located on very quiet street near school.

\$54,000 Just listed this 1,800 sq. ft. tri-level home, perfect for large family. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths living room with fireplace, large family room & spacious kitchen-dining room. Only three years old and located close to shopping and school.

\$56,500 No painting, no cleaning, no remodeling—everything is done and in tip-top condition in this charming 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home. Family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, formal dining area, inviting kitchen with nice appliances, & storage galore. Beautifully landscaped yard with covered patio, garage & recreation vehicle pad. Located on excellent NE area street near high school.

\$57,800 House sweet is it! To find all these features in one home, and an exclusive street in NE area near Sawtooth School & park. This 2 bedroom 2 bath home is surrounded by lovely trees, privacy fence and large covered patio. Family room with fireplace and recreation room. Basement has full recreation room, car garage and dog run. OWNERS ARE ANXIOUS!

\$59,500 Here's the needle in the haystack! ONE ACRE WITH NEARLY NEW HOME ONLY 3 MILES FROM TWIN FALLS! The view is super and so is the home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, & beautiful kitchen. There's an open stairway leading to a full unfinished basement perfect for future expansion. Heat pump, fully insulated, double car garage. OWNERS TRANSFERRED AND MUST SELL NOW!!

\$59,900 You're invited to enjoy life and you will in this luxurious condominium! No more mowing lawns, spraying trees, shoveling snow, etc. because it will all be done for you and you can feel free to travel without a worry. Just decorated by S. Ross Interiors, this unit is knockout! Spacious rooms throughout, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 patios, double car garage and storage everywhere.

\$62,000 See the mellow charm of this older two-story home on one of the nice President streets, just waiting for the family wanting the solid, comfort it offers. Gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining, lovely kitchen with breakfast nook, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and full basement. Garage and lovely yard.

\$63,900 Just listed this, truly unique 2,040 sq. ft. home on 1 level 1/2 acre setting, east of Twin Falls, on 1 1/2 acre lot. Beautiful full wall lava rock fireplace in huge living area. Wet bar with tile shower, nice family room plus den, 3 bedrooms (master is 17 x 12) 2 baths, plus many more amenities.

JACK COX 733-2880
BOB VEER 734-1213
LYNN BASKIN 733-2807
SHIRLEY HUCK 733-9301
MARVIN McCLURE 734-1821

\$64,900 2 year old Ranch Style Brick near new Jr. High. This home is immaculate and beautifully decorated living room with fireplace, a dream kitchen with large snack bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & utility room on main level. Open stairway leads down to spacious family room with another fireplace. 2 large bedrooms and plenty of room for further expansion—UG sprinkling in landscaped yard and double car garage.

\$66,600 Stylish brand new 2 story contemporary in excellent Big Little Ranches Subd. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, beautiful kitchen, gracious open stairway, full unfinished basement, total electric with central air double car garage.

\$73,500 Two beautiful new homes built by Foy Kemp, each located on 1/2 acre lots south of Twin Falls. These are lovely homes with quality construction throughout and excellent floor plans. Spacious living rooms with fireplaces, large dining rooms, beautiful kitchens with all built-in appliances including refrigerators, built-in ovens, 2 1/2 bath and total electric. Full basements, brick & frame and shake roof, landscaped and fenced yard.

\$76,900 6 1/2 acres with lovely home and beautiful view across canyon. Located in Barrymore Estates south of Jerome, this is really a quality built home by Owners. Only 3 bedrooms, beautiful spacious living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, lovely kitchen with finest cabinets & appliances, utility room and lots more. Central air, patio, landscaped & fenced, double car garage & six water shower.

\$79,000 Rocks, Trees, Sun and Sky—all the best can be seen in this new cedar and lava rock home with spectacular view of Twin Falls, and located on 2 acres, south of Twin. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, large basement, double car garage and electric heat. Underground sprinkling. No Frost tank to curbs; RV hook-up & disposal system.

\$84,900 Fantastic home in excellent NE location! This custom built home has everything you could ask for. Great traffic pattern; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, main floor utility, beautiful open stairway leads to 2nd floor. Family room with fireplace, full basement, tinted sprinkling system, Heat Pump, patio, landscaped and fenced yard.

\$87,500 1 1/2 acres with beautiful new home located in Big Little Ranches in Jerome Co. A contemporary beauty, this is a superbly planned home with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, large living room with fireplace, large beautiful kitchen with finest appliances and cabinets, breakfast room and so much more! Double car garage, shake roof, Heat pump, and quality brick & stone exterior.

\$94,500 The luxury and convenience of the city are blended into country peacefulness in this one acre canyon site & connected to Twin Falls city sewer system. The 2,164 sq. ft. of living offers 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, large beautiful kitchen with finest appliances and cabinets, breakfast room and so much more! Double car garage, shake roof, Heat pump, and quality brick & stone exterior.

\$96,500 This delightful 4 level home with 3,675 sq. ft. is located on 1 acre east of Twin. 5 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, huge living room, with fireplace, beautiful recreation kitchen with built-in barbecue in brick wall and all appliances. Family room—(24 x 34) with fireplace, rec room with pool table, super large utility room & gentlemen garage. Heat pump, central air, double car garage, lovely landscaped fenced yard.

\$97,500 Located on 1 Acre in excellent NE area, this luxury appointed brand new home is located for the large family wanting a country atmosphere but close to town. Spacious room throughout, (2,268 sq. ft. plus full basement), 4 bedrooms, (2 1/2 baths), large living room, formal dining, a dream kitchen, & a family room with fireplace & wet bar. Heat pump, brick & two car garage. Excellent construction—built by owner, James Boehm.

JOHN R. HOWARD BROKER
BETTY VEER 734-2223
JOSEPH YOUNG 733-2880
AUDREY HOWARD 733-5785
CARLETTA COX 733-2080

IT'S SO SIMPLE... If You Don't Sell, Trade, Or Find That Particular Item... WE GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK!



000 Home For Sale
PRESIDENT STREET, good location, extra clean and attractive, 2 bedroom, full bathroom, extra bedroom in basement, attached garage, 911sq. room, living room recently remodeled kitchen at \$39,000. 733-0404 or 733-1725.

007 Farms & Ranches
100 ACRE FARM Very productive and well irrigated, full water right, can be divided into 10 parcels and 120 acre parcel, 10 minutes to town, recently remodeled kitchen at \$39,000. 733-0404 or 733-1725.

008 Acreage & Lots
5 ACRES, Buhl, stream, 5700 sq. yards, pickup or car for \$200. 734-2555.

009 Business Property
DRIVE BY 541 Main Avenue East, beautifully decorated and landscaped downtown building for sale. Price \$100,000. 734-2171.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale
1972 ACADAMY COM- PACTER 14x70, all electric, 324-2474.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
70 X 40 Industrial Building, 2300 sq. ft. of shop space with air compressor also office, sales counter, and show room. Asphalt parking in front. 683 Eastland Drive, South. Call 423-5634.

046 Mobile Homes for Sale
1974 TITAN trailer home, 14x60, good condition. 734-6481.

TOP CASH PAID FOR 8-10-12 WIDES
Also liquidators and pick-up campers

050 Furn. & Upholn. Hous.
FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, carpeted, newly painted, gas furnace, some utilities paid, adults only. No pets. 40027-733-8819.

\$\$\$SAVES\$\$\$
KIMBERLY 3 Bedrooms, basement, arm home, house on large lot. \$63,500.

800 ACRES PLUS OR MINUS
of some of Magic Valley's finest. Private wells, all-irrigated, lots of orchard, oil-and-gas pipelines, has been rotated for approximately 10 years. Features the state-of-the-art and general condition as being one of the best \$900,000 with good terms to qualified buyer. Exchange for other income property will be considered. Call Bruce at Globe Realty for personal viewing, 733-1725.

BLAINE C. ANDERSON
Home Phone 733-1647
Home Phone 733-0767
DAVE HAMLETT BROKER

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY known as Artistic Flowers and Pacific Finery - 228 and 230 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls. Said premises to be sold subject to the current lease. For further information or to submit offers contact: Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, 733-1722.

LEASE MOBILE HOME SITE
Spacious mobile home living year round or vacation retreat. You can lease a fully developed site for as low as \$72 a month. Wide open country, scenic area, horse paddocks, etc. ACRE-SIZE LOTS.

1978 MOBILE HOME
12x56
• Total electric
• Fully furnished
• Delivered and set up on your lot! \$8,495

1973 mobile home 3 bedrooms, all electric, 543-8989 after 6 p.m.

NEWLY PAINTED 2 bedroom, carpeting, gas furnace, full bathroom, 1746 Fourth Ave. East, Twin Falls, \$150, plus deposit. Call 423-6482.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME
12x56, fully carpeted, fenced yard, electric, school, shopping. 734-8131 after 6 PM.

FELDMAN-REALTORS
333-1988
3423-4638

100 ACRE SE of Twin Falls
Very nice 100 acre home. Owner is selling because of other commitments. Located, 733-2400, Town and Country Realty, 733-0718.

3.33 ACRE Good home site
South-west of City of Knolls Knoll, Pmna-tar. Terms to qualified buyer. 738,000. County State Realty 734-3336.

SCENIC VIEW OF CANYON,
100135' homestead, excellent country location, 5 minutes drive, all lovely homes, 2 1/2 miles East of Blue Lakes Mall, 10250'. Good terms. Must be sold immediately. John Crockett, 733-8531.

150 Business Property
Commercial Frontage on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Super location. Call Paul at 734-4875. Marketing Associates, 734-4875.

NEAR facilities of spectacular Ruby Mountains, 10 paved miles, 100' frontage, 100' wide open country, scenic area, horse paddocks, etc. ACRE-SIZE LOTS.

MEL ROSEN
Elko, Nevada 89801
(702) 738-8081

1 BEDROOM HOME
In town, fully carpeted, electric, full kitchen, easy to appreciate. Space 18 Lxzy J. 734-2743.

UNFURNISHED Beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, home in country with corral, etc. Between Jerome and Twin Falls. References required. 734-3515.

ONE OF A KIND!
Outstanding view of the canyon, 14 acres, 1130 sq. ft. Must see to appreciate. Appointment only. No drive by. 733-8227.

175 Acre Home
5000 sq. ft. brick home in choice location - Water, electric, gas, sewer, full bath, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Country Realtors, 733-0718.

DELIGHTFUL LIVING-
BRICK HOME, small acreage. LIVE WATER! Trees, pasture, Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1406 or 733-6929 anytime.

150 Business Property
Commercial Frontage on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Super location. Call Paul at 734-4875. Marketing Associates, 734-4875.

WAREHOUSING & MANUFACTURING, LARGE REFRIG. SHOP, etc. Owner will finish this new concrete building to suit your needs. 5,000 sq. ft. or more. Contact: 734-4875. Marketing Associates, 734-4875.

MEL ROSEN
Elko, Nevada 89801
(702) 738-8081

THREE BEDROOM Mobile Home - all electric, 543-8989 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT - cabin on Senate Creek, 1 mile from highway near Salina. Logs - Party must have references. Phone 737-8947 or 734-3509.

FOR RENT? When for no money down and payments as low as \$110 per month you can own your own 3.3 acre lot with 100' frontage. For information call 734-5979 or 324-5929.

BEAUTIFUL CEDAR Home
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, heat pump, sparkling eyes, on acreage. \$43,500.

BY OWNER large, comfortable 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large covered patio, fireplace, hot tub, pool, with heated shop and corral. Shown by appointment only. Phone 324-4134.

4.325 DEEDED ACRES - on this acreage, you can state fees good plus lots of U.M.'s. This is a really good ranch. Call: Walter Raster, 543-8815, Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

ENJOY A BEAUTIFUL view and let this 40 acres produce you income. One of the best swine soil products in the area can be converted to dairy operation. Very nice 2 bedroom in basement. Very good improvements. Twin Falls Realty, 733-0718.

FOR SALE - BY OWNER Seven room two story farm, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, basement, guest house, two stall garage, two acres, has two stags of Fallie water. 6 miles southwest of Hiler. 328-1228.

FOR SALE - BY OWNER 14 acre farm, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, close in, landscaped, double garage, much more. 424-1864.

EXECUTIVE HOME in excellent Northeast location - 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all air conditioning, 52 1/2 acres. East. Jerome, 382,500, 324-7883.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, close in, landscaped, double garage, much more. 424-1864.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, close in, landscaped, double garage, much more. 424-1864.

COUNTRY LIVING - at 1/2 mile. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on this 2 1/2 acre plus plot S.W. of Jerome. Shown by appointment only. Priced right at \$24,900. Call Carl Butler Realty 734-8131. Main, Jerome, 324-8168 for appointment to show.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 14 acre farm, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, close in, landscaped, double garage, much more. 424-1864.

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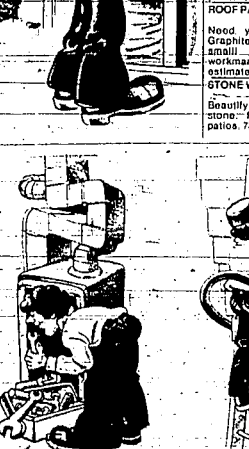
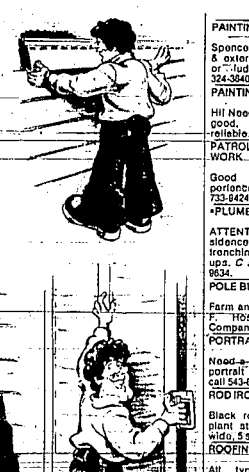
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FOR SALE BY OWNER 14 acre farm, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, close in, landscaped, double garage, much more. 424-1864.

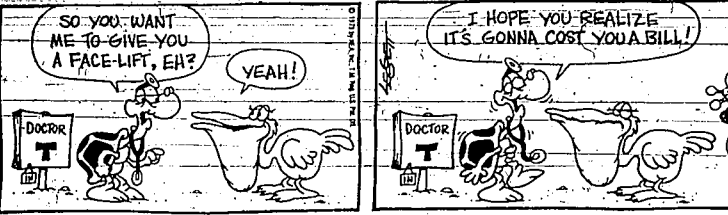
REALTY US... SERVICE DIRECTORY
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality-products. Check with one and see!

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY
3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$16.25
PAINTING
SPAWN SHOP
SWEEPING
WOODS TREE SERVICE
STUMP GRINDING, SHRUBBERY AND SMALL TREES 734-5727 or 733-1660.



by Craig Leggett

Farmers' Market



051 Farm & Uniform Houses

LARGE UNFURNISHED 4-room, 1 1/2 baths, tile floor, area, adults, references required. \$250, 1000 deposit. 423-5578.

052 Farm, Apts & Duplexes

1 BEDROOM furnished basement apartment for working adult. No smoker, utilities furnished. \$135 a month. 733-4877.

1 BEDROOM basement apartment \$160. All utilities included. \$135 a month. 733-2577.

1 DUPLEX and several kitchen units. \$210 + deposit. Call 733-2677.

053 Rental Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM doublewide, 2 1/2 baths. Skyline Mobile Home Park. \$200 month. No pets. Adults only. 733-5600. After 5:30-9:30.

054 Rooms to Rent

150 month plus \$25 deposit. Room, share kitchen and bathroom 734-7790.

055 Rental Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM doublewide, 2 1/2 baths. Skyline Mobile Home Park. \$200 month. No pets. Adults only. 733-5600. After 5:30-9:30.

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150 month plus \$25 deposit. Room, share kitchen and bathroom 734-7790.

071 Rental Mobile Homes


2 BEDROOM doublewide, 2 1/2 baths. Skyline Mobile Home Park. \$200 month. No pets. Adults only. 733-5600. After 5:30-9:30.

The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is in The Classifieds Today!

WINTHROP


YOU'RE NEW AROUND HERE, AREN'T YOU?

HEE, HEE.




WHAT'S YOUR NAME, HOW OLD ARE YOU?

HEE, HEE.



WELL, ANWAY, HE SEEMS TO BE A GOOD-NATURED SORT.



<p>BRING YOUR garage sales to the buyers. Free market every Sunday, 2004 4th Ave. East. For information phone 333-7774.</p> <p>LINKS TO BROWSE and bargain then come to our garage sale. 477 Ridgeway Drive. Saturday 9:30 and Sunday 10:11. 8-74 424.</p> <p>MOVING SALE! Starts September 27th. Exceptionally nice furniture, lamps, knickknacks, pictures, bedroom furniture, plants, wash/dryer, freezer, top maker refrigerator, much more. Call for directions, 324-5515.</p> <p>THIRD ANNUAL Antique and Flea Market. October 6th and 7th at Ponderosa Inn, Burley. Doors open 4am to 8pm on Saturday. Admission 50c. Sponsored by Burley Sorority Club.</p> <hr/> <p>Finwood</p> <p>BLOCKS or smaller cut pieces. 5 1/2 miles West of Burley.</p> <p>FIREWOOD FOR SALE! Split and delivered. Call after 5pm 326-5228.</p> <p>PINE FIREWOOD. \$30 a cord. Delivered/Call after 8, 734-7270.</p> <hr/> <p>WOOD FOR SALE - Pine, Poplar, Elm, 50 cord. Locusts. 180. Call 733-4261.</p> <hr/> <p>Good Things to Eat</p> <p>APPLES. Monday thru Thursday 4PM to 7PM. Friday and Saturday 9AM to 7PM. You pick \$2.50 a bushel. \$30.00 for 25 bushels. (Formerly Old Orchard) 234 1/2 miles South on Fair Road.</p> <p>APPLES Red, Yellow, Golden Delicious, Mackintosh, Jonathan, Red, Red Rocha, Spanish, white, Yellow onions. \$3lb bag \$3.99. Processor grapes \$4.50. 30 pound box. Nectarines, Plums, Kinghill Watermelons \$5.50 pound. Longhorn Market, South Blue Lakes.</p> <p>CELERY + APPLES Very low. Tomatoes, Huijor. 628 West Highway 1E.</p> <p>ORR ORCHARD has apples, Red and golden Delicious, Jonathans, Rome, and Winter Banana. 1 mile North of Huijor. 243-5330 or 543-6063.</p> <p>YOU PICK APPLES? Call Yoni Jonathans, 1 mile South of South Park, 1/2 West, 1/2 South Greenidge Orchard, 733-3628.</p>	<p>Pets & Supplies</p> <p>AKC REGISTERED German Shorthair, excellent breeding stock, make excellent hunters. 734-2880. After 8, 733-7328.</p> <p>AKC BLACK LAB pups, 2 males, 4 months old. Top breeding, all shots. 734-3848.</p> <p>AKC Registered GOLDEN COCKER Spaniels. Call 423-5974 after 8pm.</p> <p>AKC registered Bua male Cocker and 3 male spanies - Kittens. 423-5847.</p> <p>AKC BEAGLE pups, championship background, \$30.</p> <hr/> <p>Boats & Marine Items</p> <p>CHRYSLER BOATS and motor, Calkins trailers. (Implementation Co.) 324-3311. Ter/emo.</p> <p>16' FIBERGLASS with top, EZ load trailer, 2265 Ford V6. 734-8174.</p> <p>MAGIO YALDY MOBILE AND MARINA is a franchise dealer for the boat and motor, Johnson, outboards. Plus all marine supplies for less. 733-8161.</p> <p>1977 Model hydrowin 18' boat, 20 HP. Hobas in-board/outboard motor, convertible top, dynamic trailer with post guide, 22 hours, excellent condition. 728-2800.</p> <p>WATERCRAFT space SAVED - buying now! 16' Fiberglass V-hull boat with canopy, top, in-board/outboard with walk around trailer, 1950\$, 500 at 173 Lakeland Drive, or phone 733-4157.</p> <p>SAIL CATALINA YACHTS in 12, 15, 22, 25, 27 ft. 6' pivots on oil or raw. Parts and hardware. SAIL HAUS 483 S. Locust, Twin Falls, 733-5227.</p> <hr/> <p>Sparring Guns</p> <p>REMINGTON 870 Shot gun, rifled now, 2 1/4" chamber. 733-0229.</p> <p>RUGER Model 77V 25-06. Lopeold 100 scope. 3225. Call 734-4293.</p> <p>SAKO FINNBEAR 270. Loaded 2x7 scope, Sako model, new in box 934-5578.</p> <p>SHOT GUN, deluxe 10-gauge magnum, deluxe model, like new, \$285. 326-8785. After 5.</p> <p>SMITH & WESSON Model 422. 45 AR caliber 4 boxes ammunition. \$300. 734-1307, evenings.</p> <p>SMITH and Wesson Model 29. 44 Magnum. 324-4450. "Presentation case." 733-3227.</p>	<p>122 Sparring Guns</p> <p>ALUMINUM boat with 90V HP Johnson motor. Brand new replacement with 30-66 flies. Call after 8pm, 734-8468.</p> <p>BRUNSWICK and LANCER pool, tables, accessories. New and used. Gammatop. Service all makes. Evenings by appointment. James Clark 725-5091. If no answer, 231-734-4277.</p> <p>1983 DUNEBUGGY, 5550. Good condition, street legal. EXCELLENT! Browning automatic 12-gauge, 30" full choke. 730-7333.</p> <hr/> <p>123 Skiing Equipment</p> <p>124 Snow Vehicles</p> <p>1975 ARTIC CAT 240 400 or boat offer, 423-5710. After 8.</p> <p>1978 KAWASAKI Snow Mobile, "400" water cooled. \$2,000. Phone 733-5724 after 5pm or 724-8224.</p> <p>TRAILER RENTALS Available, 15 ft. self-contained. Bert-Harboron Motors, Wendell, Idaho, 538-8222.</p> <p>TRANSFERRED must sell 1978 Layton 18' boat trailer. Self-contained, used twice. Reasonable price. Call 733-5178.</p> <hr/> <p>126 Campers & Shells</p> <p>CAMPER-Fits. Datsun long pickup, ice box, range, sink, table, bed. 1995. 438-0683.</p> <p>CAMPER SHELL for long pickup, box or G.E. trash masher. Call 734-8781. After 8pm.</p> <p>CAMPER. stove, sink, icebox, etc. Good condition. Does not extend over cab. See at 811 Buchanan, or call 734-3887 after 5 weekdays, anytime Saturday and Sunday.</p> <p>CLEAN. Nest 6' overhatch. Jacks. Fits 1/2 Ton or Larger. 8255 423-4781.</p> <p>FDR SALE. 1967 Camper-Lover 10' Cab-over-pickup camper mounted on a 1967 Chevrolet Pickup truck. Self contained, 30 gallon water, tape deck, stereo 4. Will convert, sailing - camper separate. Both in excellent condition. Call Gloria 734-8712.</p> <hr/> <p>127 Motor Homes</p> <p>1964 COLUMBIA Camper Trailer. 15' sleeps 4, excellent condition, \$1000 or best offer. 678-2325.</p> <p>EQUALIZER hitchers - installed, no waiting, trailer bushes and wiring waiting. Phone 733-3261.</p> <p>1969 FAN 18'4 Self-contained - toilet/shower, sleeps 8. \$2495. Graeceman's Auto Center 1445 Addison Ave. W. 15 foot HUNTER'S Special. Good condition. 11785. 733-7588.</p> <p>30 FOOT Franklin 5th Wheel. Quality built, excellent condition. Refrigerated air, carpeted, awning. Must see to appreciate. (Good buy at \$5800. 1 mile South, W West at Andrews Market in Filer. Turn right, first house.)</p> <p>FOR SALE 1978 Air Stream. 27 ft. air conditioning, excellent condition. 733-0102.</p> <p>1976 16' KIT Companion. excellent condition, 326-5018.</p> <p>1965 KIT Companion. 17' excellent condition. 600-324-5890.</p> <p>NEW REESE - trailer, hitch, 2200 lbs. trailer, 1988 model. Phone 733-0663.</p> <p>TRAILER RENTALS Available, 15 ft. self-contained. Bert-Harboron Motors, Wendell, Idaho, 538-8222.</p> <p>TRANSFERRED must sell 1978 Layton 18' boat trailer. Self-contained, used twice. Reasonable price. Call 733-5178.</p> <hr/> <p>128 Campers & Shells</p> <p>CAMPER-Fits. Datsun long pickup, ice box, range, sink, table, bed. 1995. 438-0683.</p> <p>CAMPER SHELL for long pickup, box or G.E. trash masher. Call 734-8781. After 8pm.</p> <p>CAMPER. stove, sink, icebox, etc. Good condition. Does not extend over cab. See at 811 Buchanan, or call 734-3887 after 5 weekdays, anytime Saturday and Sunday.</p> <p>CLEAN. Nest 6' overhatch. Jacks. Fits 1/2 Ton or Larger. 8255 423-4781.</p> <p>FDR SALE. 1967 Camper-Lover 10' Cab-over-pickup camper mounted on a 1967 Chevrolet Pickup truck. Self contained, 30 gallon water, tape deck, stereo 4. Will convert, sailing - camper separate. Both in excellent condition. Call Gloria 734-8712.</p> <hr/> <p>129 Utility Trailers</p> <p>COLEMAN Versa Trailer. \$325 or best offer. 734-6838.</p> <p>1964 CHEVY PICKUP with accessories 1971 FIAT. Will sell all or parts. 536-8157.</p> <p>1973 CHEVY Pickup from end. \$420. Cab, \$450. Fair box \$160. Doors, 1825 each. 678-7208 or 678-7155.</p> <p>CORVETTE 2.02 heads. \$150. Edelbrock manifold, \$350. Highly for 654 and part. \$100. Dana 5.8 gear set with positraction. \$100. 678-7208, 678-7155.</p> <p>1974 PICKUP 1/2 ton with tubes, 750K110. 10 ply. 733-4548. After 7PM.</p> <p>GOOD USED Transmission. Ford pickup C-6. \$125. Chevy pickup 350 turbo \$125. 71 Ford car C-6. \$75. 71 Ford pickup. 4 speed. \$100. 70 Mustang. 3 speed. \$75. 678-7208 or 678-7155.</p>
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SNOW TIME

We've got a good selection of new 1978 snowmobiles for sale at our Snowmobile Trail for all your snowmobile needs.

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE

261 Addison Ave. W. 733-5070

TIME TO UNDERSELL AGAIN! With "Artic" Cam Snowmobiles and 120cc. Underpowered over 12 years. Starting at \$1999. Motor and P.V. Center. 733-9526.



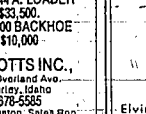
TRAVEL TRAILERS

1978 26' ROAD RANGER fully self-contained, loaded, better than new. Moving. Must Sell Reasonable. 934-4201.

24' TERRY. Excellent condition, air conditioning, electric brakes, gas/electric refrigerator, self-contained. \$3850. 368-2475.

MODEL YEAR CLOSE-OUT

On All 1978 Motor Homes & Travel Trailers

If you've ever thought about buying a Motor Home or Travel Trailer, or you're planning that winter vacation in the mountains, skiing, and hunting. Do It Now! There will never be a better time than right now to buy a brand new Motor Home or Trailer. These 1978 units are drastically reduced in price for immediate delivery. When compared to the price of the 1979 models, it's like a double discount!

WINTERIZING SPECIAL

Get ready for winter now with our Winterizing Special. Installed at our shop. **\$1995**

OVER 21 NEW MOTOR HOMES IN STOCK!!

COMPLETE PARTS & SERVICE - We offer the finest service available with the most qualified technicians in Southern Idaho. We also stock a full selection of parts and accessories.

Get Ready For DUCK SEASON - With a LIVINGSTON BOAT. Safe, Dependable and Lightweight.

WINTERIZING SPECIAL - WE NEED USED MOTOR HOMES AND TRAVEL TRAILERS!

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(Next to Bill Workman Ford)

843 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls 734-8035

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WINTERIZING SPECIAL - WE NEED USED MOTOR HOMES AND TRAVEL TRAILERS!

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Get Ready For DUCK SEASON With a LIVINGSTON BOAT. Safe, Dependable and Lightweight.

WINTERIZING SPECIAL \$1995

FUNNY-BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



147 Import - Sports Cars
 1974 CELICA GT, 5-speed, air, excellent condition, 543-5874.
 1975 YAMAHA 500 Road, only 1600 miles, \$250 for cash, 734-5473.
 DESPERATE, must sell, 1969 VW Gas Bug, 1979 CC engine, stainless and chrome, excellent condition, 1200 or best offer, Call 733-2950.
 MERCEDES BENZ, 1975, 240 cc, 4 door, excellent condition, 47,000 miles, 1974 Buick Wildcat, 1975 MG MIDGE, yellow/black top, See at 327 Madison, or call 734-3623.
 1971 PORSCHE 917, 6 cylinder 5 speed, low miles, new Michelin tires, excellent condition, 43-455 or Mike Sessions 733-1823.
 1977A PORSCHE 924, excellent condition, 10,000 miles, silver, with black interior, \$9200, 734-7077 or 734-7774.
 1978 TOYOTA COROLLA, very good condition, AM/FM 8-track stereo, new tires, 538-2284.

148 Antique Autos
 1934 FORD 3 Window Coupe, Chevy motor, running gear, Serious inquiries only, 733-2950 or 734-5874.

149 Autos-AMC
 1975 AMC Matador, red clean and sound, only 34,000 miles, 8.5pm weekdays, 734-7900.

150 Autos-Buick
 1968 BUICK, needs motor turn-up and carburetor work, \$125, 1968 Plymouth, needs battery and water pump, \$100, 678-1480 Burling.

151 Autos-Cadillac
 LOCAL 1974 Cadillac DeVille 2-door, low miles, good condition, \$1000 below book, phone 733-4157 or 733-5268.

152 Auto Dealers
 1974 CHEVY Blazer 4 wheel drive, automatic, dual exhaust, tilt steering, air, low miles, 734-2310.
 1972 CHEVROLET, loaded, with extra \$200, 328-1122, 735-6458, Kevin.
 1978 - CHEROKEE CHIEF, silver with burgundy leather interior, 9,000 miles, excellent condition, \$8800, 734-7077 or call 10,000 miles.
 1978 CHEVY 374 Ton 4 wheel automatic, power steering/brakes, air, tilt-wheel, 45,000 miles, big tires/wheels, New paint, \$5700, 824-4680.

153 Autos-Hatchback-GT
 1973 NOVA-Hatchback-GT, 350, 4 speed, air, nice, Call 324-4944.

154 Autos-Dodge
 1968 and 1972 DODGE VANS, Sportman, excellent condition, Call 733-2950.
 1969 CHARGER RT, 4 speed, AP maps, good rubber, bed motor, will take best offer, 858-2714.

1600 DODGE Charger-383
 engine, 4 barrel, maps, super interior, FM/Brack, \$1,000, 733-2026.

1605 DODGE Dart
 Convertible, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition, 543-6724.

ORIGINAL OWNING, 1968 Chevrolet, 2 door, excellent condition, 733-6073.

162 Autos-Ford
AVIS
 1978 Ford Thunderbird, Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 12,000 miles or 18th month power train warranty, 733-5277 or 734-8140.
 1978 FORD E-150 Van, Sun-dial conversion, V-8, auto, air, cruise, AM/FM, 3 captain's chairs, converted couch, fridge, sunroof, maps, radios, TA's, wild paint, low miles, one owner, \$7200, 378-0787-7858.
 1978 FORD VAN, fully equipped, \$9995, 734-4188.
FULL SIZE 1975 Ford 4 Door - loaded, 488 - 4 day take pickup in trade, good shape, 543-8079.
 1972 GRAND TORINO 302 V-8, 37,000 actual miles, Power steering, automatic trans, air, AM/FM, new tires, like new upholstery. Runs perfect, needs left front door and rear panel. Make reasonable offer, 423-5452.
 1972 LTD FORD, \$1300, 733-7482.
 1968 MUSTANG FASTBACK 300, vinyl top, immaculate, \$2800, 844-3751.
MUST SELL, Sacrifice 1975 MALIBU Classic. Excellent condition, air, power steering and brakes, Radiola, \$2100, 328-4013.
 DECIDE TODAY to collect cash by selling a Miami Aida. Dial 733-0911 to start your fast action ad.

155 Autos-Chevrolet
AVIS
 1978 Caprice Classic 4-door, power, steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty, 733-5277 or 734-8140.
 1974 CHEVY VEGA, vary sharp, must sell \$1000 firm, 734-8148.
 1978 CHEVELLE Laguna, 18,000 miles, sharp, lots of paint, 733-4522 or 734-7900.
 1978 MALIBU CLASSIC, 2 door, vinyl top, automatic, immaculate, \$2800, 844-3751.
MUST SELL, Sacrifice 1975 MALIBU Classic. Excellent condition, air, power steering and brakes, Radiola, \$2100, 328-4013.
 DECIDE TODAY to collect cash by selling a Miami Aida. Dial 733-0911 to start your fast action ad.

156 Autos-Oldsmobile
 1978 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, with only 10,000 miles, \$5,300 or offer, 734-7864 or 734-5592.

1978 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE
 Shortbox 1/2 Ton Truck
 350 CID V-8 engine, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, power windows & door locks, bucket seats with console, turbo mag wheels, dual gas tanks, sliding rear window.

SEE IT TODAY AT WILLS MOTOR CO.
WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
 AMC-JEEP-PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA
 & Reliable Quality Used Cars
 236 Shoshone St. W. Open 8 to 8 Daily 733-7365 or 733-2891

Celebrate 50 years of diesel experience with us.

Fifty years ago, Peugeot began producing its first automotive diesel engine. Over the half century Peugeot has perfected its diesel engine - and the cars that go into it. Combine that with Peugeot's sports car-like handling, and the interior room of a full size sedan. Plus a long list of standard luxuries like power-assisted rack and pinion steering and four-wheel disc brakes, four-wheel independent suspension, electric front windows, fully reclining front seats, a sliding steel sunroof, and optional automatic transmission.

It's a 50th Anniversary for the Peugeot Diesel. But we can make it a real celebration for you.

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 IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES
 129 3rd Avenue North 734-6100
PEUGEOT
 No one builds cars the way we build cars.



1978 FORD FAIRMONT CLEARANCE!!

FORD FAIRMONT - America's best selling, new car in history! Truly a family car for the future, built for today, but designed for the years to come. A completely new line of cars designed from the ground up to be fuel efficient, spacious and easy to drive. See it today at Bill Workman Ford. Many to choose from with features like: economical 4 cylinder engine, speed transmission, front disc brakes, rock & pinion steering, paint stripes, white wall tires, AM radio, trim rings, hub caps, undercoat and much much more. (No. 3011).

1978 CLOSE-OUT PRICE

GREAT SELECTION OF NEW 1979 FORD PICKUPS!

We have a full range of pickups fit your needs this year. 1/2 Ton, 3/4 Ton, Short-Beds, Long Beds, 4-Wheel Drives and Standards; Come in today and check out this beautiful 1979 F-150 Pickup with 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, chrome, steel wheels, chrome bumper, undercoat, rear storage, liner, No. 9185.

SPECIAL NEW MODEL PRICE

\$3695

1970 Chevrolet 4, Deo Lux 2 Arclic Cat/Snomachos Impaculatin 734-5298	1974 FORD MUSTANG 2-DOOR SEABIRD V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, radio, chrome, and more. No. 2972	1973 FIAT-124 SPORT 2 DOOR HARDTOP 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, AM radio, bucket seats, below book No. 9718	1977 FORD LTD II 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. P288	1977 FORD LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. P292
1968 JEEP PICKUP 4x4 , tons, 2200, 1968 offer, 524-2266	1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, AM radio, air conditioning, chrome, No. 9210A	1976 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. P325	1978 FORD LTD SOURCE WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. C345	1977 LINCOLN MARK V Fully loaded with all options, air, cruise, AM/FM, stereo tape and more. Designer Edition, No. P367
1978 JEEP PICKUP 4x4 , tons, 2200, 1968 offer, 524-2266	1978 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, AM radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. C345	1977 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 WHEEL DRIVE 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, AM radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. C345	1974 PONTIAC CATALINA V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. C345	1973 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Fully equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. C345
1975 CHEVY Blazer 4 wheel drive , automatic, dual exhaust, tilt steering, air, low miles, 734-2310.	1974 FORD PINTO SOURCE WAGON 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, AM radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. C345	1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2-DOOR With V-8 engine, standard transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, AM radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. P277B	1974 DATSUN 710 4-DOOR With 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, AM radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. C329	1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP With an economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, AM radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. P278
1973 CHEVY Blazer 4 wheel drive , automatic, dual exhaust, tilt steering, air, low miles, 734-2310.	1974 FORD LTD II STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, AM radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. C345	1975 FORD LTD SOURCE WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, AM radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. C345	1974 DATSUN 710 4-DOOR With 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, AM radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. C329	1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP With an economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, AM radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. P278
1978 JEEP PICKUP 4x4 , tons, 2200, 1968 offer, 524-2266	1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, AM radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. C345	1975 FORD LTD SOURCE WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, AM radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. C345	1974 DATSUN 710 4-DOOR With 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, AM radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. C329	1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP With an economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, AM radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. P278
1978 JEEP PICKUP 4x4 , tons, 2200, 1968 offer, 524-2266	1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, AM radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. C345	1975 FORD LTD SOURCE WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, AM radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. C345	1974 DATSUN 710 4-DOOR With 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, AM radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. C329	1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP With an economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, AM radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof, No. P278
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New wrinkles in area produce trade

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Pick it, pay for it, preserve it or put it on the table.

Hungry people in Magic Valley are doing just that with locally grown fruits and vegetables this fall.

Though the concept is not a new one in southern Idaho, several local producers have put some new wrinkles in it.

As usual, local people can pick their own fruit, forage for corn at the Green Giant Co. in Buhl and watch the classified ads for garden vegetables.

Near Wendell, however, one farmer is offering customers a deal they can't refuse on fresh Idaho spuds, and a Jerome family has two acres of fresh tomatoes for their customers to pick and pack off.

And demand is high for fresh produce. A short, cool summer left its mark on local crops by reducing yields and what is left is bringing higher prices than usual by popular demand.

At Orr Orchard north of Buhl, Susan Kelley said the apple crop is of high quality this year, but there is not as much of it. Unexpected frosts in late May took their toll and, as in any commodity market, healthy demand for the surviving fruit has driven prices up.

Charlene Gamble, a newcomer to the Buhl orchard business, said the apples at Gamble's Orchard south of Buhl amounted to smaller losses as high as 50 percent from damaging freezes last spring. And demand is high for what is left.

"As fast as we pick them, somebody comes and buys," Mrs. Gamble said. "Usually everybody wants to pick their own."

Since Gamble's opened its gates Saturday, she said customers had purchased about 200 bushels of apples at \$4.50 each.

But cold weather damage to the apple crop is no reason to rush to the nearest orchard and buy a bushel of apples according to Mrs. Kelley.

"It is not going to make a difference to our local customers," she explained. "The only difference in local trade will be in the duration of selling."

She recalled last year Orr Orchard had a bumper crop of apples and continued selling until January or February of the following year. This year the orchard will simply ship fewer apples to other markets, she added.

Apple prices at Orr Orchard are in the \$3 to \$4 bushel range, Mrs. Kelley said. Prices are up about 10 percent as part of a national market trend.

Magic Valley residents have more choices this year as they fill their baskets for the coming winter.

Paul Borchard, a Westport farmer, has cut the middle men out of potato



Sharon Crisp, 9, Filer, gathers new crop apples from trees in an orchard near Buhl.

Charles Kosob/Times-News

marketing and is offering spuds for direct sale from his farm to the consumer.

Borchard is advertising Idaho Bussels for sale from his farm south of Wendell by the 50-pound and 100-pound bag. He will even deliver the tubers within 25 miles of his fields.

"This is something we are just trying out this year," Mrs. Borchard explained. "We wanted to find out how it would work from the farmer to the consumer. We will take orders on field run potatoes all winter."

"We feel like we can keep the cost down to the consumer and at the same time, the farmer is in a different position," she added.

She said she and her husband have arranged for potato storage facilities

to handle the part of their spud crop which remains after they have filled their contract commitments.

A farmer usually does not glean much profit from the spuds he sells to commercial buyers on the open market without the benefit of a pre-season contract, she said.

The Borchards are trying to boost profits on their open spuds and give consumers a better price in the process.

"So far we've had a terrific response," Mrs. Borchard said. "We have a good crop this year. We have sold roughly 8,000 pounds so far to people for \$8 for a hundred-pound sack and \$4.25 for a 50-pound sack."

She said she expects business to continue into the winter months as the

Borchards sell their spuds from storage.

"We should have repeat customers," Mrs. Borchard continued. "A lot of people have called and are enthusiastic. They are telling other members of their families."

She said she and her husband investigated the possibility of selling their crops through a local store but found "too much red tape involved."

She predicted the Borchards' business would not detract measurably from business at grocery stores in the valley, since people who purchase spuds from them will still have to buy other groceries from their usual sources.

In the Jerome area, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Buhler are offering customers

another alternative in purchasing fresh tomatoes for eating and canning.

Last spring the Buhlers hand-planted about two acres of tomato plants. The fresh vegetables are for sale to people who want to pick their own or the Buhlers will pick quantities for customers if given enough notice.

For \$4 per bushel, consumers can pick juicy tomatoes from among 6,000 tomato plants on the Buhler property.

As for other fresh produce in the valley, demand has been high for the Buhler's small tomato crop this fall.

Cool weather has made the crop scanty, Mrs. Buhler explained. Many tomatoes on the vine are still hanging green on the plants, unable to mature

for lack of 40 degree temperatures they need to turn them red.

"Everybody else is out of tomatoes," she said. "Our plants have been frosted, but there are a few on the bottoms. It took awhile for them to recuperate from the cold weather, but they are starting to ripen again."

She said she and her husband will not expand their operation next year until they feel out the market for fresh tomatoes, but they plan to go through the fields on their hands and knees again next spring to replant another tomato crop.

"We have had oodles and oodles of demand," Mrs. Buhler said. "There was usually more demand than tomatoes."

Huge corn crop piles up on Midwest farms

By PAMELA J. HURY
United Press International

Midwest farmers harvesting the bulk of this fall's bumper corn crop are between the proverbial devil and the deep-blue sea.

They already have a large carryover of the 1977 crop, there is little room to store this year's crop, slumping prices make selling an untenable alternative, and crop condi-

tions and surpluses elsewhere in the world may crimp sales overseas.

Government forecasters have pegged the harvest at a whopping 6.8 billion bushels which would be far and away the largest production ever.

That estimate was based on conditions Sept. 1 and some agronomists and other agriculture leaders have expressed skepticism that the crop will actually be that high.

"Late-summer heat and corn borer infestations," they say, may have damaged the crop, reducing yields and cutting total production.

A survey of the seven major corn-producing states by the National Corn Growers Association indicates the crop will not be of the magnitude projected by the USDA.

"This was a little larger figure on corn than I had expected," said Bob Wisner, an Iowa State University extension economist. "And, I guess, larger than most trade analysis had expected."

But even so, Illinois Agriculture Director John Block said there still will be a glut of corn.

"I'm reluctant to bet against the USDA. They have a good record over the years," Block said. "But even if they're off by 5 percent, it'll still be entirely too much corn."

According to the USDA, Iowa and Illinois farmers will harvest nearly one-third of the entire U.S. crop at

yields of about 118 bushels per acre. Farmers in Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Ohio, Missouri, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Pennsylvania and Michigan will reap most of the remaining crop.

The nationwide average yield is estimated at 100.3 bushels — three bushels above the record set in 1972.

Midwest agriculture leaders said both storage facilities and hopper cars to move all that grain are in tight supply.

"We're tight all over," said Richard Fitzsimmons, Nebraska deputy agriculture secretary. "The elevators are full and the on-farm storage is full."

Wisner said the absence of storage space could force farmers to sell, thus pushing prices even lower.

After making his September estimates, the USDA said the huge crop would mean farmers will receive between \$1.85 and \$2.45 a bushel — 10 cents a bushel less than experts had

predicted a month previous.

Both USDA Secretary Robert Bergland and Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Robert Lounsbury expressed fears prices could drop as low as \$1.50 per bushel, especially, Lounsbury said, if transportation problems disrupt the orderly movement of the crop.

Block and participants at a recent University of Illinois conference on foreign markets said the alternative for farmers, then, is to find more overseas buyers. The cheap price and the low value of the dollar would seem to make this country a bargain basement for overseas corn buyers.

But, Darwin Stoltz, president of the U.S. Food Grains Council, an organization that promotes the sale of domestic corn, sorghum and barley around the world, said that might not be the case.

Crop production in Western Europe and the Soviet Union appear to be at near-record levels and another large

U.S. customer, Japan, has overproduced rice for the last three years and will be feeding some of it to livestock, decreasing a demand for corn.

"Our corn is a good buy for most countries right now," Stoltz said. "The devaluation-plus-low-market prices make us a cheap market. But if the consumption isn't there, then a country won't buy our corn."

The president of the National Corn Growers Association, Don Schlichte, said there was no easy answer to the multitude of problems faced by the corn farmer, and "agriculture" in general.

"There is no question about it," he said. "We are going to be up to our bulbs and beyond in corn."

Farmers, however, cannot afford to make any hasty moves or over react. "Efficiency of operation and of marketing," Schlichte said, "is the bottom line to the immense corn crop."

Lee plans to combine medicine with dairying

JEROME — After a long absence, Dr. Martin R. Lee has come back to his hometown of Jerome.

Dr. Lee, a veterinarian who specializes in dairy cattle, has purchased the Idaho Farm in Jerome which his parents, Dick and Helen Lee, founded in 1944.

In Jerome, Lee plans to continue milking shorthorn dairy cattle as his

father has done for nearly 35 years and operate a veterinary practice specializing in dairy cattle.

Lee plans to focus on breeding problems in dairy cattle and on mastitis control in his new Jerome veterinary practice.

He returned to Idaho five years ago to work with his brother Dr. John Lee of Meridian at the Meridian Veterinary Clinic after graduating with honors from Colorado State University in veterinary medicine.

After five years in Meridian with his brother, Lee will bring his veterinary skills to the Jerome area and operate the Idaho Farm his parents built into a prize-winning dairy.

In 1977, Dick Lee was named to the Idaho Dairy Hall of Fame for his outstanding contributions to the dairy industry in Idaho.

He bought his first registered milking shorthorns in the fall of 1944, and has worked with registered animals continuously since that time. His herd was wiped out by brucellosis (bangs) at one time, but he was able to rebuild a fine herd.

The older Lee was appointed to the Jerome Co-op Creamery Board in 1953 and became vice-president of the board in 1954. He has been a teacher in Gooding High School for the past 14 years.

Charolais, Hereford share show honor

FILER — A Charolais, owned by Idaho Land and Cattle Company, Jerome, tied for first place with a Hereford-cross steer, owned by Craig Specht, Twin Falls, at the recent carcass show held at the Independent Meat Company.

Trophies were presented at the carcass banquet held in the Turf Club. Tom Prescott, Jerome, past president of the American International Charolais Association, presented a check to the Idaho Land and Cattle Company.

Charlita, Specialty Hereford had been named grand champion on foot at the junior show and reserve champion at the open show at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Gene Gibson, University of Idaho cooperative extension service livestock specialist, spoke on carcass evaluation points at the banquet which is sponsored annually by the Desert Good Cowbelles and the Magic

Valley Cattlemen's Association. He said this year's animals were excellent and of the 134 in the show 68 percent graded choice.

Anita Young, Rogerson, was first place winner, and the Idaho Land and Cattle Company also received a fourth.

Lee-Chadwick, Rogerson, received fifth place; Andy Tingstrom, Jerome, sixth; Twin Falls, 14th; Kandi Knigge, Filer, 15th; Frankie Tuma, Twin Falls, and Mountain Meadow Herefords, Buhl, tied for 15th place.

Ryan Dougherty, Jerome, 18th; Debbie Shewmaker, 19th, and Mike ZeBarth, Twin Falls, 20th.

Deacon Howard, Duni, 10th; Split Butte Ranch, Rupert, 11th place; Larry Erickson, Twin Falls, 12th;

K.C. Williams, Twin Falls, 13th; Tim ZeBarth, Twin Falls, 14th; Kandi Knigge, Filer, 15th; Frankie Tuma, Twin Falls, and Mountain Meadow Herefords, Buhl, tied for 15th place.

Ryan Dougherty, Jerome, 18th; Debbie Shewmaker, 19th, and Mike ZeBarth, Twin Falls, 20th.

Sprout damage hit third of wheat crop

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — More than 80 million bushels of Washington wheat, representing two-thirds of the state's crop, did not suffer sprout damage according to Dr. Ken Morrison, Washington State University extension agronomist.

Morrison urged growers who have home storage for their grain to store sprouted wheat and number one wheat separately.

He estimated that out of a total state crop of more than 125 million bushels, about 30 million bushels will have some sprout damage. The damage was caused by the heavy rains during harvest.

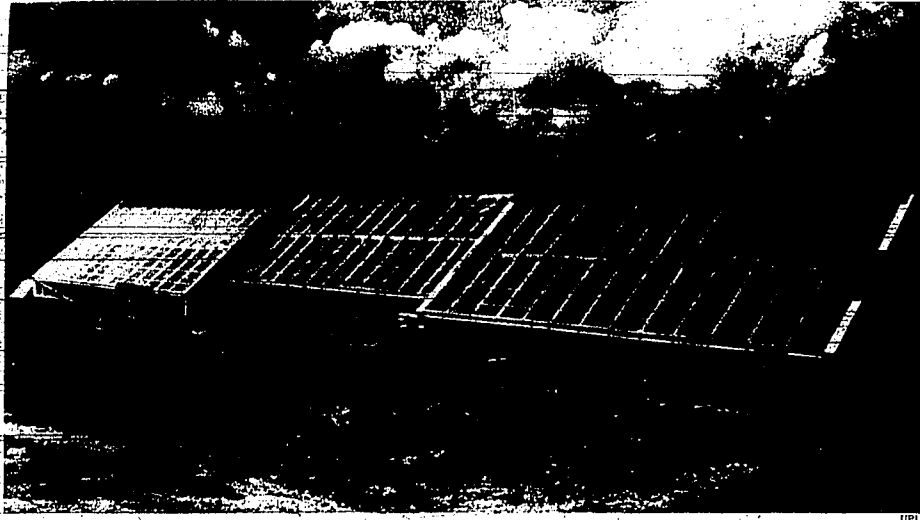
"The temptation may be to mix the two in order to dilute the percentage of sprouted kernels. But growers should remember that for each one-half per cent. of sprout-damaged

kernels, the price per bushel drops three cents. That continues up to 10 per cent. damaged kernels. Any wheat with more than 10 per cent. sprout damage is sold only for feed.

Morrison warned growers to "make sure any potential buyer knows that grain harvested before the rain has been stored separately and has no sprout damage."



DR. MARTIN R. LEE
back to hometown



Gingerbread-style building a wave of the future?

Solar greenhouse prototype of future community efforts

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Down a dirt drive marked by a hand-painted sign saying "Solar Greenhouse stands" a 5,000-square-foot, gingerbread-style building.

One solar expert calls the building "a prototype of what communities can do in the future."

The wood-walled greenhouse with translucent panels extending across its south side and an unorganized patchwork of red, green, tan, blue and black shingles on the north roof produced its first vegetable crop this year.

Materials for the structure were bought, donated or scrounged. Money came primarily from a federal grant and the labor force was all volunteer.

And the mishmash effect was part of the plan.

"The purpose is to demonstrate that solar energy is here now and that it can be used by people and they don't have to have any knowledge or skills to use it," said Gary M. Garber, energy coordinator for the greenhouse's builder, Community Action of Laramie County.

Beyond that, the idea is to foster self-reliance and community spirit, Garber said. "Being self-sufficient just brings out something in people. It gets almost like a religion."

Construction began in June 1977 and the first seeds were encased in earth at the end of January. Within 50 days, cold weather vegetables — cabbage, broccoli, — radishes, — lettuce, — cauliflower and onions — had been harvested, Garber said. Tomatoes, planted later, began ripening in mid-summer, although some were lost to the cold.

"We had a real bad cold spell (in April) and lost the blossoms, but we're learning," Garber said. "If we could have had all the exhaust vents sealed up, we could have avoided that."

The success of the greenhouse rests on a "passive" solar system, without collectors and moving heated water. Sunlight comes in through the south-facing bank of fiberglass sections that make up the angled roof. Rows of s-gallon oil drums painted dull black and filled with water absorb the heat and return it to the greenhouse at night. Eight inches of wall insulation, 10 inches over the north ceiling and an

insulated foundation help keep heat in.

Garber and his assistants pencilled daily temperature readings onto a crinkled calendar. The low for the winter was 40 degrees: "It got to five below zero outside with wind gusts up to 60 miles an hour and it didn't drop below 40," Garber said.

The concept of using community manpower and scrounged materials may take hold — even for the middle class — if the energy crisis leads to a food shortage, said Dennis R. Holloway, a University of Colorado environmental design professor who is active in solar development.

"I see the solar greenhouse in Cheyenne as a prototype of what communities can do in the future," Holloway said. "This is one of the largest, if not the largest greenhouse of a community type in this country."

Holloway said that for the time being, community greenhouse projects will appeal to lower income groups, but "later on, the middle class should really come to it."

The professor does not see solar greenhouses as forerunners to large-scale commercial enterprises run by giant food chains. "Why do we have to go to Safeway to grow our tomatoes when I can grow better (and cheaper) ones?"

Garber put it this way: "We're running out of energy. People are going to have to learn to live differently and they might as well start now. Solar's not the total answer."

Inside the greenhouse, the visitor is greeted by a sweet smell. The air is more humid than on the high, wind-swept and barren plains outside.

The 4,500-square-foot growing area is divided into three sections, two of which are currently in use.

Swarms of zucchini are growing near patches of sweet peppers, green chili and celery. Lady bugs — Garber says 10,000 of them — live among the vegetables. They also serve a function by eating aphids, a plant-destroying insect. Marigolds, a natural pest repellent, are flowering. There's a special section of herbs and a cardboard sign written in black and green marker points up the "Jimmy Carter Garden" of peanuts.

"It's really ironic," Garber said.

"Jimmy Carter was in Golden (Colo. for Sun Day, May 31) in the rain. They had to fly projects in from California and we're up here in Wyoming, 100 miles north, with our first crop of peanuts."

Garber leads his visitor to the greenhouse's next frontier: a room that houses a methano digester, which in theory can convert organic wastes into gas for heating.

"If we put in 200 pounds of garbage per day, that will provide enough to heat all our water," Garber said. And the carbon dioxide byproduct could be vented into the growing area, he said.

"Right now, cities are paying to get rid of their wastes. With methano digesters, they could turn these wastes into profits and even supply their communities with energy."

The digester has yet to be used, but the equipment — a tube Goldberg arrangement of pipes, metal farm tanks and valves — is in place.

The idea is that inside the two, 1,500-gallon tanks — or "stomachs" — biodegradable material will mix with other wastes. The resulting chemical reaction will form gas.

Insulation that looks like paper-maché is held tight to the primary stomach by wire mesh. The idea is to keep the temperature in the main tank at 55 degrees, which Garber says is necessary for efficient gas production.

Heat for the "stomach" is to come from water warmed and piped from eight-foot-high, handmade solar collectors outside the greenhouse, on the south side. Garber points proudly to them as examples of "appropriate technology."

The collectors are housed inside plain, recessed wooden boxes. Inside are two inches of insulation, tin foil and a layer of corrugated metal over which water flows and is heated. Facing the sun is a sheet of fiberglass. Other things can be substituted for the metal, Garber said. "I can show you

how to make collectors out of beer cans. That's really neat."

"Our collectors, I would say, are 75 to 85 percent effective," Garber said. "Commercial collectors — they get into these really exotic materials just to get another percent of efficiency and that runs the cost up more than it's worth."

As a result, Garber advocates separate standards for community and commercial solar systems. The work of determining standards is "getting political," he said, because certain forces "want to develop single standards nationwide."

The government is talking about tax breaks for solar building, but they (collectors) must meet standards. That's going to leave out people who are going to build their own."

The idea for the community greenhouse came after Community Action — with \$2,100 and youngsters from poor backgrounds as its labor arm — attached three small greenhouses to residences in Cheyenne.

With those projects completed, Garber said he found out. Cornell University got a \$35,000 grant to study the feasibility of solar greenhouses.

"They ended up with a study saying solar heated greenhouses would work and we ended up with three solar greenhouses that work, plus we ended up with 15 kids who understood the technology," Garber said.

Community Action then applied for and got a \$42,700 federal grant.

"We ran out of money several times. The first time, the county commission gave us \$2,000. We ran out again and got \$13,000 from the Community Services Administration."

To Garber, success has been sweet: "I'd take people on tours and they'd see all these minorities and high school kids and old ladies and they tried to be nice and say 'We think you have a lot of imagination.' Now they said, 'We didn't think you could do it.'"

Nitrite squabble nets review call

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., blaming existing law for controversy over a possible ban on sodium nitrites in cured meats, has called for review next year of laws governing cancer-causing substances.

"We are struggling with an agency of the federal government and many times blaming them as members of Congress — for merely implementing laws we have passed that relate to cancer," Rose told reporters.

He said Congress would make a mistake to block a ban on nitrites similar to its action on saccharin; the sugar substitute, rather than to reconsider the overall national policy on additives.

Rose, chairman of a House Agriculture subcommittee, chaired a hearing on the impact of proposed nitrite restrictions on the U.S. poultry industry. But discussion went far

beyond impact on the poultry industry.

Other members of the subcommittee joined Rose in calling for a review of the Delaney amendment, which requires the banning of food additives linked to cancer in test animals.

Several bills and resolutions have been introduced to delay or restrict a ban.

"If Congress acts to block a nitrite ban, we will be putting our fingers in the dike rather than addressing the main problem of a head-on look at the Delaney idea," Rose told reporters.

Debate on use of nitrites to preserve color and flavor must be heated up this summer after Paul Newberne, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, linked nitrites with lymphatic cancer in rats.

Nitrites also have a beneficial role in preventing formation of botulism, which can cause food poisoning.

Filer Grange elects slate

FILER — Stanley Walters has been elected worthy master of the Filer Grange.

Other officers include Clinton Dougherty, overseer; Harley Williams, steward; Warren Stroud, gatekeeper; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Dunlap, assistant stewards; Elton Fessenden, lecturer.

Clyde Vanaunderlin, treasurer; Lillian Dougherty, secretary; Dorothy Stroud, chaplain; Loren Drake, Al Theener and John Rosenthal, executive.

The board includes Mary Williams and Corcia Walters, Graces; Dorothy Fessenden, home economics chairman and Frances Wells, pianist.

Pond culture volume ready

TWIN FALLS — Fish pond culture is a growing area of worldwide interest.

"Freshwater Fish Pond Culture and Management" is an illustrated volume available now through the U.S. Government printing office. It tells the beginner — all about fish culture and includes information on how to plan a fish farm, how to select the fish, how to prepare and manage the pond and solves problems of fish in ponds.

The book can be obtained by sending \$3.75 to the U.S. Government Printing Office Bookstore, Majestic Building, 720 N. Main St., Pueblo, Colo. 81003.

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WALL AUCTION

As we have sold our home and are moving into a retirement center, we are offering the following located from the southeast corner of Bull, Idaho 4 miles east to Highway 20.

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STARTING TIME: 1:00 p.m. NO LUNCH

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MISCELLANEOUS

Ladies bicycle with exercise stand — Reverse worn — Pots & pans — 2 sets of silverware — 1 set of crockery — 1 set of books — 1 set of 100 of lines — Wall shelves — Carport shelter — 1 set of pictures — TV VCR — Fruit jars — Christmas decorations — NICK, NACKS and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

CONSIDERED ITEMS

GE built-in dishwasher — GE built-in oven — GE built-in counter-top stove — Incinerator disposal — Vent and fan — 7 baseboard electric heaters of assorted lengths with thermostats — Re-setting lamp — 2 under counter fluorescent lights — All above are in good condition.

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New beef price reporting setup possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A far-reaching General Accounting Office study on beef-marketing suggests possible establishment of a new national beef market price reporting system.

The study by GAO, Congress' investigative agency, was released Thursday, the same day Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, announced he had

introduced a bill dealing with meat price reporting.

Smith's bill would require the agriculture secretary to study setting up a computerized, centralized national marketing service operated or monitored by the Agriculture Department.

As a first step, a model in the successful use of a computer system

in the U.S. cotton trade and in the Canadian hog marketing system.

Both the GAO study's suggestion and Smith's bill reflect disenchanted with the current meat pricing system controlled largely by "The Yellow Sheet," based in Chicago.

"It provides wholesale price quotations used by about 90 percent of the meat industry. It does not report sales

volume nor make a distinction between sales between packers and retailers.

"The failure to distinguish sales types and volumes has made 'The Yellow Sheet' vulnerable to price manipulation charges," the GAO report said.

Rather than making specific recommendations for change, the GAO posed questions for policymakers:

"Should a beef market information system, either public or private, which would provide accurate sales, price, and volume data on a daily basis, to all segments of the industry be established? By whom?"

"If not, should reporting of cattle and beef sales under the current system be made mandatory?"

If reporting were made mandatory, who would receive and monitor the reports?

Lester Norton, president of the services which publishes The Yellow Sheet, denied the allegation.

The GAO also was critical of the report's price collection system.

It said that by purporting to print only "open market" trades verified by both buyers and sellers, "The Yellow Sheet encounters two problems."

"First, accurate and complete sales reporting is not mandatory, therefore, buyers and sellers may report only those prices they choose."

"Second, open market sales constitute only a small portion of all beef sales."

National water guidelines over use, quality opposed

TWIN FALLS — Illustrating an increasing demand for less government intervention, almost 60 percent of the respondents in a recent survey by International Harvester's Farm Forum magazine said they were not in favor of a national water policy that would set guidelines for water use and quality.

The survey concerning water was issued in the company's quarterly publication, reaching over one million farmers, agri-businessmen and agri-influentials. And of the 544 people responding, if water use was to be controlled or regulated, 50 percent

believed that the allocations or decisions should be made at the local level of government.

As for the present federal disaster relief programs, 37.7 percent felt they are inadequate, 27.8 percent adequate and 31.4 percent weren't sure. Disaster programs wouldn't be necessary if farm prices were high enough, according to 42.4 percent.

Another 24.9 percent don't expect or want government assistance to help keep their operations going in times of drought, flood or other disasters, but 20.4 percent felt the government should assist with low-interest loans and 11.9 percent answered that the government should provide direct grants or payments.

"Totals occasionally don't add up to 100 percent, because of multiple responses or incomplete answers to all questions."

While an overwhelming 61.2 percent believed farmers can overcome water and weather problems by using improved management and technology, as compared to 19.9 percent who do not, only 6.1 percent have considerable confidence in the "experts" who make long-term weather predictions. Having some confidence in the experts were 42.4 percent and 51.3 percent have little confidence.

If the weather experts predicted a dry period or wet year, 85 percent responded they would change their operations to adjust to these bad years and only 14.3 percent do not.

Although 75.6 percent feel year-to-year weather patterns in their areas have been changing in recent years as compared to 23.7 percent who do not, 38.1 percent feel that attempts to modify the weather wouldn't work compared to 26 percent who feel they can work and should be tried. Even if they do work, 33 percent do not feel they should be tried at all.

Finally, when asked what climate would cause more problems for their operations, 70.8 percent reported an extreme year-to-year variation in weather, while 13 percent said a long-term shift in the climate and 13.9 percent felt they could adapt to either situation.

"About a fourth of wholesale beef is traded on the open market, and the remainder traded with formula pricing, which is believed to be on the upswing."

The GAO quoted industry sources who said The Yellow Sheet reports on 5 percent or less of total meat transactions, which in turn set prices for other beef sales.

Some of the largest retail chains simply do not report their sales.

The quality of pricing information was criticized by GAO. It said many price quotes came from meat brokers at terminal markets, often involving poor quality animals and distress sales.

The report said further, "The high

quality animals sold by feedlots directly to packing houses may often bypass The Yellow Sheet reporting system."

The prices quoted are used for sales among packers, processors and retailers yet the entire industry may be affected because it is a guide to prices all along the marketing chain.

There is potential for manipulation in cases such as when a packer buys 10 carloads for 59 cents a pound and five carloads for 62 cents. The payment is the same as if it were 60 cents a pound for all the carloads, but the 62-cent price would be the last transaction and therefore the one quoted.

Short of creating a new pricing service, Smith's bill would attack the alleged "problems" by requiring licensure of pricing reports such as The Yellow Sheet. It would be required to report accurate prices and volume of sales.

Packers and meat traders would be required to report grades larger than 35 percent.

GAO also suggested the possibility of creating a tele-auction system in which cattle would be sold through an automated process, by telephone, telegraph or closed-circuit television, without moving animals from their pens.

New variety of wheat out

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — A new variety of hard red wheat has been released for use in Idaho and Washington.

The strain has been named Wampum and was developed more than 11 years ago by Washington State University scientist Dr. Cal Konzak.

It has been tested for the past three years in regional and Washington nurseries.

The new variety is expected to replace Wared, Borah and Sawtell for irrigated plantings in the Columbia Basin.

Officials said tests show Wampum has better resistance to local races of stripe rust than the three common varieties now used in the Columbia Basin.

It is, however, susceptible to local races of leaf rust in the seedling stage.

Another 24.9 percent don't expect or want government assistance to help keep their operations going in times of drought, flood or other disasters, but 20.4 percent felt the government should assist with low-interest loans and 11.9 percent answered that the government should provide direct grants or payments.

The biggest water problem which has influenced production during the past few years has been drought, according to 48.9 percent of the respondents. Another 35.9 percent have had problems because of widely varying moisture patterns but only 7.4 percent experienced too much moisture. Long-term weather and moisture situations are a major concern to 52.2 percent, with only 32.5 percent concerned about short-term weather and moisture.

Water problems have caused a recent trend in tillage practices, and 38.3 percent of the respondents have started using chisel plow or no-till methods to adapt. Other responses were as follows:

Changed cropping or planting patterns 14.8%

Invested in irrigation 10.6%

Improved drainage 7.6%

Changed livestock numbers 4.7%

Dug new wells 1.3%

Other 6.0%

Some of the largest retail chains simply do not report their sales.

The quality of pricing information was criticized by GAO. It said many price quotes came from meat brokers at terminal markets, often involving poor quality animals and distress sales.

The report said further, "The high

quality animals sold by feedlots directly to packing houses may often bypass The Yellow Sheet reporting system."

The prices quoted are used for sales among packers, processors and retailers yet the entire industry may be affected because it is a guide to prices all along the marketing chain.

There is potential for manipulation in cases such as when a packer buys 10 carloads for 59 cents a pound and five carloads for 62 cents. The payment is the same as if it were 60 cents a pound for all the carloads, but the 62-cent price would be the last transaction and therefore the one quoted.

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Big crops, green lawn from undrinkable water

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (UPI) — Tom Young's tomatoes are the size of a softball and his lawn is incredibly lush, but he can't drink to water. He believes is responsible for it all.

Young believes an irrigation system operated on a neighboring farm owned by Robert O'Day is the source of his horticultural success and his water problems. Young said he began to suspect the well water earlier this year when he developed stomach distress and backaches.

Edwin Ross of the Minnesota Health Department's groundwater quality control unit said the water shows nitrate levels above 20 parts per million.

"A level of 10 ppm has been set as

the maximum safe level for preparation of infant formulas," Ross said.

The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency has been notified, but John McGuire, chief of the PCA's water and ground water section, said the agency had no experience with pollution allegedly caused by irrigation systems spreading liquid fertilizers.

"It's an area we've never gotten into," he said. "But if an irrigation

system is the cause of pollution, I don't see any reason why it wouldn't be treated the same as any other pollution source."

O'Day said he has a letter from the Health Department indicating the contamination may come from Young's own well. He also said that hills so severely damaged his corn crops that little irrigation was done this year.

Changed cropping or planting patterns 14.8%

Invested in irrigation 10.6%

Improved drainage 7.6%

Changed livestock numbers 4.7%

Dug new wells 1.3%

Other 6.0%

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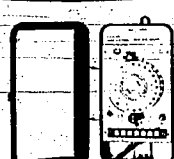
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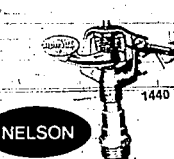
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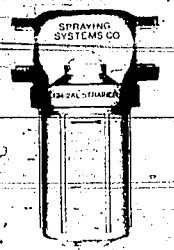
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Carrier loss still mystery

By ROBERT LEWIS
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Nearly three years after the sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald in a Lake Superior storm, experts on ship safety remain divided on what caused the giant ore carrier to go down, taking 29 lives.

Three major theories emerged during congressional hearings into causes of the disaster and steps being taken to avoid a recurrence.

The Coast Guard believes leaksy hatches resulted in flooding of the carrier's hold. When a 60-mile-an-hour gale came up without warning, the Fitzgerald was unable to cope with the 20-foot waves, Rear Adm. Henry Bell said. It did a nosedive into 330 feet of water near Northern Michigan's Whitefish Bay.

The National Transportation Safety Board agrees with the Coast Guard, with the added stipulation that one or more hatch covers probably collapsed under pressure of water that pounded the vessel's decks.

The Lake Carriers Association, representing operators, blamed the sinking on navigation error. The Fitzgerald struck rock shoals near Caribou Island, ripping a hole in its hull, according to LCA President Paul Seible. Water filled the ship through the hull opening rather than the hatches, he said.

But the most novel theory was proposed by Lyle A. McDonald of Larium, Mich., who says he worked the fishing boats on Lake Superior for 53 of his 60 years. McDonald paid his own expenses to Washington to tell the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee what he thinks really happened the night of Nov. 10, 1975.

The Fitzgerald was a victim of what McDonald called "fisherman" or "Three Sisters" waves. "What we are talking about here is that at irregular intervals during a storm, three waves will occur, possibly a third larger and bigger than the average seas of the moment."

Commercial fishermen, with smaller and oftentimes old wooden boats, had to learn to use the Three Sisters, reducing speed for them in the open seas and letting them pass while entering a shallow or narrow harbor.

On the night the Fitzgerald sank, McDonald said, these waves were possibly 24 to 30 feet high. With 60-mile northwesterly winds, the waves travel at about 25 miles an hour, twice the Fitzgerald's speed, he said.

The lapse time between the first and third waves was 10 seconds, he went on. Because of the ship's great length, 720 feet, "these seas would have remained on the forward section for approximately 20 seconds."

"She was laden with 53 million pounds of iron ore pellets. This additional 10 million pounds of water, for 30 seconds, caused the entire plane of the ship to depress from horizontal to from 5 to 15 degrees below horizontal."

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To Be Sold At Public Auction
The State of Idaho, through its Division of Highways, will offer under State property for sale at public auction:
Bids on:
1 - Bus
2 - Pickup
3 - Truck
4 - Truck Cab and Chassis
Miscellaneous Office and Laboratory Equipment
Miscellaneous Automotive Parts and Supplies
Bids on:
1 - Tuesday, October 10, 1978
LCA OFFICE:
Division of Highways, District Two
Highways, "Yard", 21st, 2nd St.,
Shoshone, Idaho.
INSPECTION:
Bids will be available for inspection at the above location on the morning of the sale only. A detailed list of items offered for sale may be secured at the Division of Highways - District Office in Shoshone or the Main Office, P.O. Box 7129, 2311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

TERMS:
The terms of the sale are cash the day of the sale. Personal checks drawn on an Idaho bank, bank drafts or money orders are considered to be cash. Out-of-State checks cannot be accepted, if personal or company checks are used, they will not be issued for two weeks prior to the sale as we are assured the check clears the purchaser's bank. If personal checks are used for the purchase of other items the buyer's credit may be subject to outside verification before taking possession of the items. Only cash, bank drafts or money orders will be accepted for the sale of scrap metal and scrap batteries. All items are to be sold on an "AS IS" basis.
All sales shall be deemed completed as soon as a certificate of title or bill of sale has been accepted by the buyer. The State makes no warranty as to the condition of any item that shall be sold or offered for sale.
Successful bidder will be required to pay for items purchased the day of the sale and will be required to leave the premises as soon as practicable or within ten (10) days following the date of the sale.
Sales tax will be collected on all sales except sales of motor vehicles. Successful bidders who feel a sales tax refund is in order should notify the State, Department of Revenue and Taxation, Sales Tax Division, 2307 Fairview Avenue, Boise, Idaho, or contact the State of Revenue and Taxation, Personnel conducting the sales are certified, bonded employees of the State of Idaho.
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Silver Creek, world famous for its trout fishing, flows through the Wood River Valley.

Sprinkler irrigation and housing projects threaten waterway

A DRYING CREEK

BELLEVUE — Subdivision development and sprinkler irrigation projects planned for the Wood River Valley pose a threat to springs which feed world-famous Silver Creek.

If farm land near Bellevue is claimed for housing developments, the alteration in land use could shrink the water supply which feeds the renowned fly fishing stream, a Twin Falls researcher has found.

Dr. Charles E. "Chuck" Brockway, a University of Idaho research professor of civil engineering, recently completed a four-year study of the underground aquifer which feeds Silver Creek.

His findings confirm the fears of Wood River Valley farmers and county officials. If farm lands south of Bellevue are taken out of irrigation or converted to overhead sprinklers, spring flow to Silver Creek could suffer.

Zoning laws recently adopted in the area afford some protection to the trout stream, according to Blaine County officials. But modern sprinkler irrigation techniques will surely affect underground waters which now feed the trout stream.

In 1974, concerned about falling water levels in local wells and the possibility of pollution in Silver Creek,

the Blaine County Commission sought advice from the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Some farmers had noticed reduced flows from artesian wells in the area and were concerned about the water supply in Silver Creek, according to Ray Sweat of Carey, chairman of the Blaine County Commission.

Upon Blaine County's request, the IDWR organized several agencies to study the aquifer near Bellevue and check on possible pollution and subterranean water supplies which feed local springs.

Commissioned to study the underground waters, Brockway set out to make a computer model of the aquifer and compiled a "water budget" of all input and output to the system.

He now knows about 260,000 acre feet of water seep into the aquifer annually. The same amount of water is later discharged from springs in a yearly cycle of ground water movement.

But land developers and farmers who are changing their irrigation methods could significantly change the water budget, Brockway said.

Some 1,600 acres of new residential subdivisions are planned or already platted in the Big Wood River-Silver Creek Triangle, as Brockway calls the site of his three-year study.

As bulldozers claim those acres for new homes, irrigated farmland disappears. Farmers will no longer divert their water from the Big Wood River onto their lands each summer.

Ever since farmers began diverting the Big Wood in the 1880s for farming, portions of their irrigation water began seeping into the ground and recharging the underground aquifer which directly feeds Silver Creek.

Brockway said no water records exist which hint at Silver Creek's size before the turn of the century, but he speculates the meandering creek was only two-thirds its present size before the advent of irrigation.

His water budget shows farmers divert about 143,000 acre feet of water from Wood River onto their fields during irrigation season. Of that, about half seeps into the aquifer, and provides nearly 40 percent of the total recharge the underground lake gets each year.

Cutting down irrigation on the

valley floor would not dry up the trout stream, but "would have a significant effect on spring flow into Silver Creek," Brockway said.

Many of the subdivisions Brockway writes about in a report on his study may never come to pass. And if they do, development should be such that irrigated land area may not suffer, according to Allen Reynolds, of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Reynolds said zoners made a "political compromise" on zoning laws in the area south of Bellevue. The area is zoned for 20 acre minimum lots, Reynolds said.

Zoning was previously one house-to-five acres, but some zoners wanted to increase the minimum lot size to 40 acres. Finally zoners reached the 20 acre compromise figure, he said.

Reynolds said the minimum lot size should deter housing developments already planned in the Bellevue area. He said even if much of the area is developed, homeowners will probably want to keep land they purchase under agricultural production. Irrigation water they apply will continue to recharge the aquifer.

But Silver Creek is still threatened by widespread conversion to sprinkler irrigation practices in the area, Reynolds said.

As farming methods are modernized, more growers in the triangle convert to sprinkler irrigation instead of flooding their fields by gravity.

Sprinkler systems use less water, thereby lessening seepage into the aquifer.

Because of its small size — 260,000 a.f. — and complete annual turnover of its contents, the underground system is sensitive to even slight changes in the surrounding ecosystem, Brockway said.

The drought of 1977, which only slightly affected the huge Snake Plain Aquifer to the south, decimated the Silver Creek system. In the late fall of 1977, when flow in Silver Creek should have been about 250 cubic feet per second, the trout stream dwindled to a paltry 75 cfs. Water levels in local wells dropped sharply, and some springs in the area dried up during the dry spell.

And flow in Silver Creek suffered from lack of spring flow to swell its contents.

The delicate stream has an average flow of about 200 cfs annually, according to Brockway. During seasonal peaks at spring run-off time, the stream can reach a size of 300 cfs and may reach 450 cfs during heavy spring runoff.

Though his final figures are not ready for publication, Brockway said he is certain if present plans for subdivisions and new sprinkler irrigation projects in the area are completed, Silver Creek will shrink.

Wood River water which now seeps into the underground waterway and later resurfaces in the fishing stream will instead flow down the Big Wood River to Magic Reservoir.

Sweat said Wednesday Brockway's figures will be of aid to farmers and county officials in predicting the effect new developments could have on water supplies in the triangle.

He said if the data indicates severe damage to Silver Creek or water tables in the area, local residents may protest new subdivisions. "No dates have been set for developing new housing areas, although plans are in the offing and some areas have been platted at the county office. At least one new subdivision, however, "never really developed" after new zoning rules were adopted, according to Reynolds.

"Sprinkler irrigation will have a definite effect on the aquifer," Sweat said. "They are taking a lot of water out of the ground and sprinklers don't saturate the ground as much (as furrow irrigation)."

The Idaho Power Co. is concerned about the water situation in the Snake River and is not making hook-ups for irrigation pumps while its suit in Fourth District Court about water rights on the river is pending.

Since some water from the Big Wood River-Silver Creek Triangle aquifer flows into the Snake Plain Aquifer and eventually into the Snake River via Thousand Springs, the power company is concerned about events in the Bellevue area, according to public relations director Robert Brown.

Brown said any depletion of water which would otherwise flow into the Snake is a major concern of Idaho Power, because of hydroelectric generating facilities which would be

affected by reductions in river flow.

Farmers with irrigation water rights on Silver Creek could also suffer if changes are made in water use near Bellevue, according to Reynolds.

"We have a situation where the water rights down below are contingent on practices above," he said. "Legally there is no way to insure they are going to be able to maintain their rights."

Reynolds said and Blaine County officials will set up a program to monitor changes in Silver Creek flow using Brockway's model.

"If we do start seeing this change, we can find solutions to the problem," he added.

Environmentalists are also concerned about silt in Silver Creek which threatens to smother vital trout breeding areas under tons of mud. The Nature Conservancy owns about 500 acres along the creek which the group has dedicated as a preserve.

Nature Conservancy members are currently studying the siltation problem on the trout stream, calling it their highest priority.

Water losses foreshadowed by Brockway's study could mean further damage to the ecosystem along Silver Creek.

story by

KEN HODGE

photo by

CHARLES KOGOD

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. HUGH EDWARDS

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Kibby-Arrington



MR. AND MRS. JAMES KENNEDY

Sanger-Kennedy

JEROME — Stephanie Lumpkin of Wendell and Hugh W. Edwards of Council exchanged wedding vows Aug. 26 at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome.

The ceremony was performed by Father Art Latta before an altar flanked by white and orange flowers. Solist was Barbara Grosby who sang "Time in a Bottle" and "Scarborough Fair," accompanied by Stuart Lumpkin and Karl Serzon on guitar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of crinkle gauze accented with one-hundred-year lace. Her veil, designed and made by the bride, was also trimmed with the lace. She carried a bouquet of white and apricot daisies and baby's breath.

For something old the bride wore her great-grandmother Lumpkin's locket, and carried a lace handkerchief which had belonged to her great-grandmother Bryan. She also wore a pair of gold earrings given to her by the bridegroom, for something new.

Maid of honor was Lara Murdoch. Flower girls were Kippie Hoskins and Melissa McDaniel.

Best man was Jonathan Edwards. Steve Lumpkin, Ted Whitman and John Waters served as ushers. Robbie Hoskins was ringbearer.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall following the ceremony.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped by a crystal ball.

Sandy Morgan and Joyce McDaniel served the cake. Coffee was served by Terry Gleaser and Alice Kampeter served the punch.

The guest book was attended by Sherie Kelft. Kathy Chauvin, Tamra Silman and Teri Paris presided over the gift table.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. June Cook, family friend of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Helen Garrison, great-aunt of the bride. Guests attended from Wendell, Gooding, Boise, Council, Jerome, Twin Falls, Oregon, Washington and Arizona.

SHOSHONE — Wanda Marie Faught of Shoshone and Dennis Dean Ownbey of Princeton exchanged wedding vows Sept. 2 at the Assembly of God Church in Shoshone.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Wesley Johnson of Hazelton before an altar flanked by baskets of coral-colored gladiolus and light-green mums. Solists were Jean Durham, Rev. Bob Foster and Lynden Frazier. Music for the ceremony was provided by Cathy Pederson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Faught of Shoshone and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ownbey of Princeton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chapel-length gown with and empire waistline and high neckline, accented with beaded lace on the bodice and butterfly sleeves. Her layered tulle veil was held with a beaded lace crown. She carried a bouquet of coral baby roses, light green poms and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Phyllis Romaine, Ruth Faught, Patti Faught and Judy Faught, sisters of the bride.

Best man was Randy Ownbey, Warren, Tom and Bruce Ownbey, brothers of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Tom Gibbons and Darrell Paul.

Ringbearer was Loren Ownbey, nephew of the bridegroom. Heather Faught, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Candelighters were Timothy Ownbey and Rueben German, nephews of the bridegroom.

The bride's table was attended by Brenda Wright, Cindy Matthews and Connie Huyser, Glenda German, Donna German and Beeta Huyser presided at the gift table. Guests were registered by Shelly Orvick.

After a honeymoon trip through Jackson Hole, Wyo., Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park, Mont., and Banff National Park in Canada, the couple will reside in Princeton where Ownbey is co-partner and operator of the Ownbey Lumber Mill. The bride plans to continue her studies at the University of Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — Shawn Venae Kibby and Dan Lewis Arrington, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 18 in the Idaho Falls LDS temple.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Park and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Arrington.

The bride wore a polyester peace gown accented with imported French-reimbroidered rose-lace and long fitted sleeves also trimmed with the rose lace. Her fingertip veil was enhanced with matching lace. She carried a bouquet made of silk flowers consisting of white daisies, baby's breath, burgundy roses, and pink streamers.

A reception was held at the 2nd Ward LDS chapel.

Maid of honor was Danette John. Peggy Dolshier, Leanne Loughmiller, LaWynn Arrington and Linda Barnhill were bridesmaids.

Best man was George Loughmiller. Steve Arrington and Craig Mills served as groomsmen.

A reception was held at the 2nd Ward LDS chapel. The bride's table was covered with a pink lace cloth with burgundy bows. It was centered with a three-tiered cake. She also had a table showing her trousseau.

Serving at the bride's table were Diane Fredrickson, Ruth Barnham — maids of the bride, and Carol Barnhill, Polly Hees, and Lisa Arrington. Phyllis Barnhill was in charge of the guestbook; Maggie Arrington and Lydia Mills presided over the gift table.

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Anne Sanger and James A. Kennedy, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 15 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Sanger of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Vicki Kennedy-of-Burley and the late James Kennedy-of-Spokane, Wash.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a white sheer crystalline wedding gown enhanced with a lace bodice and featuring a full skirt with a lounce headed with lace. Her fingertip-length veil was held with a lace cap. She carried a bouquet of white roses, blue cushion poms, white miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Fireside Room of the church.

The bride's table featured a two-tiered wedding cake and was accented with fresh flowers.

The cake was served by Mrs. T. M. Robertson and Mrs. C.L. Ratcliffe, both godmothers of the bride. Also serving at the reception table were Mrs. D.D. Ramseyer, aunt of the bride, Agnes Stronk, and Mrs. John W. Soden.

Special guests were Mrs. Henry Peterson of Burley, grandmother of the groom; Out-of-state guests attended from Albuquerque, N.M. and Sun City, Ariz.

After a wedding trip to Boise, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where both are employed.



Health

Increase bulk in the diet

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I am 68 years old and a diabetic. I control my diabetes by diet. However, I cannot eat a lot of raw foods because I also have a spastic colon. As you know, I cannot take any laxatives. It hurts me. I have taken Metamucil which works fine until I have a nervous spell which results in a spastic colon and the constipation. My doctor gave me a medicine that I think is a spastic because it cramps me. I never can tell when I'm going to be nervous and it is usually over nothing. What do you advise? Exercise is impossible except indoors. Do you have something I can do?

Dear Reader,

Many people who have spastic colons do find out that they can eat raw food. It used to be that doctors put patients on relatively bland diets if they had colon problems. In recent years it has been well accepted that many people do better if they have increased bulk in their diet. Bulk can help level out the blood sugar and may even decrease the insulin requirements of a diabetic.

Perhaps you could start by using real whole wheat bread on a daily basis and then add to your routine an adequate amount of breakfast cereal which contains bran. That would be any of the whole wheat breakfast foods or those listed as containing

bran.

I'm sending you the Health Letter number 2-1, Spastic or Irritable Colon and constipation to give you a better idea on how you might improve your bowel function. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

There's more to the whole program than just taking bulk. You must also develop good habits, drink adequate amounts of water and this will help relieve the cramps and pains which you have had.

Yes, I think exercise is good for such conditions. You might go dancing. That's good exercise and if you do it within your tolerance and gradually build up, it could be an enjoyable way to improve your daily activity.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I've been taking vitamin D with calcium for many years. I would like to know if it will harm my kidneys in any way. I'm 68 years old.

Dear Reader,

Excessive amounts of vitamin D can cause calcium to be mobilized from the bone. As a result, there is an increased calcium content in the blood. This may "set off" in the kidneys' soft tissues causing calcification of the kidneys.

Vitamin D toxicity is a real thing. You have to be more careful about it these days because many of our foods have vitamin D added to them. Specifically, such things as milk and dairy products.

For this reason, I don't recommend taking large amounts of vitamin D on your own. It's true that larger amounts of vitamin D with calcium are used successfully to help control decalcification of the bone or osteoporosis in patients that have this problem. When given under controlled conditions, for these circumstances it can be considered as safe.

Davis-Trout

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Maxine and Lewis Trout, of Twin Falls announce the marriage of their son, Sgt. E 5 Larry Dean Trout, to Nancy Davies of Fayetteville, N.C.

The couple was united in marriage Sept. 8 at the LDS Chapel in Fayetteville. Trout is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently a helicopter crew chief stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

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Exhibit planned in Twin Falls



RODRICH KAGAN
sculpture

TWIN FALLS — The Outpost Gallery at Blommer Arts will exhibit works by Idaho watercolorist Nancy Taylor Stonington and sculpture Rodrich Kagan throughout October.

Stonington, who lives near Sun Valley, has had her watercolors exhibited throughout the United States, and more recently Europe. She says she has painted on and off all her life.

"From Vermont to Alaska," she says, "I paint the places I know and the things I love — mountains, rivers, wild flowers, old buildings and the sea."

Much of the time, Stonington lives in her maxi-van, traveling and painting wherever she "comes upon a subject that is worthy of a watercolor."

She rarely makes preliminary sketches or changes the natural composition of the scene she paints.

"I probably unconsciously select a subject for painting because it has a pleasing composition already," she says. "My concern for accuracy in a painting is not fanatical, but it appears to be stronger than many watercolorists."



NANCY STONINGTON
watercolorist

Conference on the arts opens Oct. 4 in Boise

BOISE — In what may well become the greatest collection of artists ever to assemble in Idaho, the fifth biennial governor's conference on the arts is scheduled for Oct. 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Boise.

The three days of workshops, performances and exhibits has been termed "a gathering" by the Idaho Commission on the Arts, host for the event.

Musicians, painters, poets, writers, theater performers, baller artists, folk dancers, craftsmen and teachers will be attending workshops at Boise State University as well as performing at the Special Events Center, Julia Davis Park and the Boise Gallery of Art.

Registration for the conference is \$1, and the performances range in price from \$2 to \$4 each, with some free admissions. Tickets for the entire three-day workshop

(performances included) can be purchased for \$17, or \$15 for senior citizens and students. Interpretors for the deaf will be available at all conference events on a first-come, first-served basis.

Wednesday, Oct. 4, the Montana Repertory Theater will present "Play On," in the BSU Special Events Center at 8 p.m. At 9:15 p.m. H. Paul Kliss will give a one-man show on "The Lunar Shakespeare (The Light and 'Dark Side)," also in the center.

Thursday, the Wayne Thiebaud Exhibit will open at 8 p.m. with a performance by BSU Baroque Ensemble, Boise Gallery of Art.

From noon to 2 p.m. Friday a box lunch will be held in Julia Davis Park with performances by Olnark Dancers, University of Idaho Faculty Quartet and Nez Perce Dancers.

Council elects officers

BLISS — The executive council of the Idaho Alliance for Arts Education elected new officers at a meeting at Redfish Lake Lodge last weekend.

DI BOWLER of BLISS, outgoing chairman, was replaced by Dr. Bob Ericson, head of the Theatre Arts Department of Boise State University.

Clyde Carraway, music supervisor for Idaho Falls schools, is vice chairman, with Mother Dorothy Prokes of the CRE-ACT School in Pocatello named secretary-treasurer.

Brenda Burda of the State Department of Education was re-elected executive secretary.

The council reviewed the past year's work and made plans for arts in education programs for 1978-79. The group previewed the film "Something Special" and a slide and cassette presentation called "Dance

Is" which will be available for community group showings throughout the state.

The Idaho Alliance for Arts Education will participate in A GATHERING, the governor's conference on the arts scheduled for Oct. 5, 6 and 7 at Boise State University.

The biennial members' meeting of the association will be a Friday morning breakfast session with old and prospective members welcome, Mrs. Bowler said.

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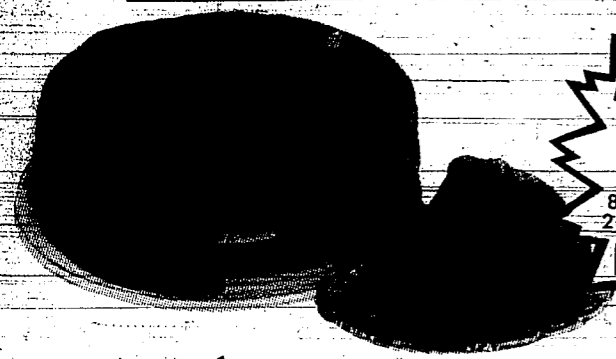
Jonathan Logan

heralding a fashionable return to dresses — full, sweeping and absolutely feminine. (left) a new look for the shirtdress — elasticized waist, with front sash, full sleeves and circular skirt. All-over print in brick rayon/polyester, 66.95. (above) Sheer knit of polyester and wool in a 2-piece dress of sage green. Pleated blouson top and full pull-on skirt, both lined, 64.95. Junior sizes.

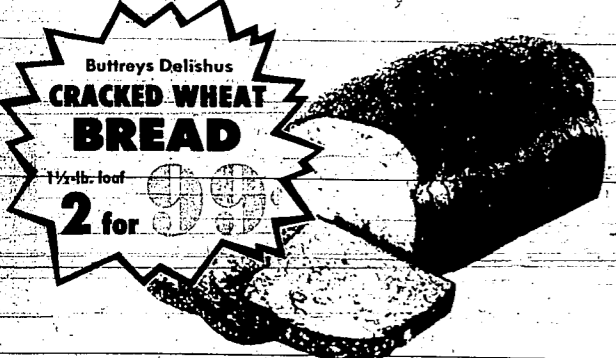
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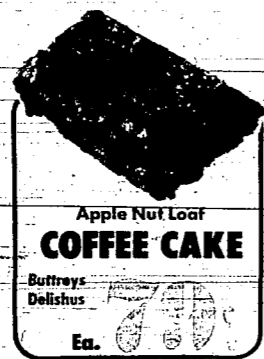
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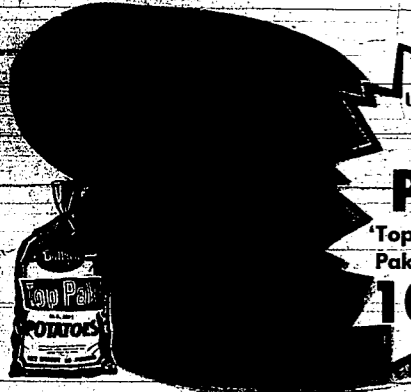


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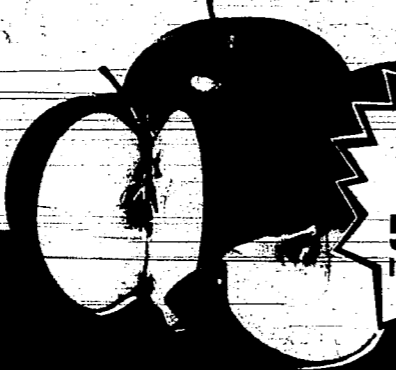
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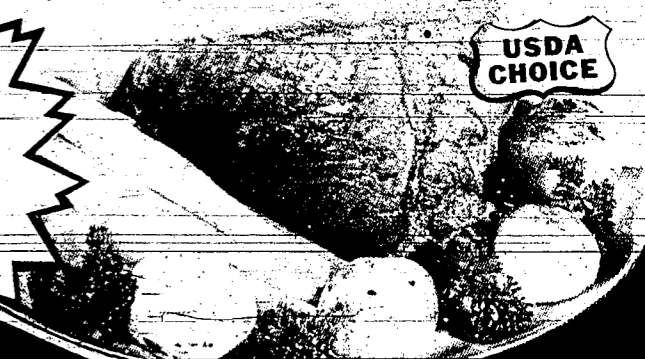


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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. RICE THOMASON

Mr. and Mrs. Rice Thomason

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Rice Thomason will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 8 with an open house. The open house from 1 to 5 p.m. will be at their home, eight miles east of Jerome on Highway 25. Hosting the event are their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomason and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomason, all of Jerome, and Mrs.

Merle Shellenbarger of Bellevue, Wash. The Thomasons were married Oct. 13, 1918. They moved from Harrison, Ark., to the Sugar Loaf area, where they farm. They have four children, 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house. The couple requests no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. MARION GOOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Goad

BURLEY — The children of Marion and Iona Goad will honor their parents at an open house in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call at the home of Mrs. Betty Karlson, 612 Birch Dr., Burley, Sunday, Oct. 8, from 3 to 6 p.m. The couple requests no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Goad are longtime residents of the View farming area. Goad came to the area from Monroe, Utah, with his parents, Charles H. and Louella Goad, in 1920. Mrs. Goad was born and raised in View. Her parents were Victor and Maggie Smith. Hosting the open house will be Betty and Wes Karlson, Charles and Lois

NET GLITTER
Add glitter to an outfit with a net scarf dotted with glittery stones.

Open house Oct. 8

JEROME — Ida Ahrens, Jerome, will celebrate her 85th birthday Oct. 8 with an open house in Jerome. The open house will be held at the American Legion Hall, corner of Lincoln Street North and Seventh Avenue East, from 2 to 5 p.m. Hosts for the event will be her

children, Arnold Ahrens, Citrus Heights, Calif.; Lois Engwall, Whittier, Calif.; Frances Walter, Harley and Everett Ahrens, all Jerome, and Margaret Rubler and Caroline Fischer, Twin Falls. Friends and relatives are welcome to attend the celebration. She requests no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks of Gooding will be honored at an open house celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. at their home at 112 Nebraska St.

Hosting the event will be their children, Mrs. Clyde (Nadine) Baker of Las Vegas, Mrs. Lynn (Darla) Barkdall of Lake Stevens, Wash., and Jim Brooks of Fairfield and family. All friends of the family are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

90th birthday observed

JEROME — Mrs. T.C. (Mattie) Luper, former Jerome resident and now residing in Berryville, Ark., was honored on her 90th birthday Sunday at the American Legion Hall. Approximately 150 of her friends, relatives and neighbors attended from Jerome, Boise, Twin Falls, Castletford and Burley.

Her children include Mrs. Bill (Jewell) Jackson, Mrs. Jim (Violet) Stevens, Wilburn Luper, Russell Luper and Mrs. Jim (Mary) Arbaugh, all Jerome; Mrs. Ernie (Kate) Armer, Berryville, Ark.; Farris Luper, Wendell; Mrs. Zeb (Enard) Villens, Ponca, Ark., and Clyde Luper, deceased.

Mrs. Luper was born in Osage, Ark., Sept. 19, 1888. The family came to Jerome in 1944 and her husband worked on construction. He died in 1967. She was a member of Jerome Bible Baptist Church. Her favorite hobby is quilting.

Mrs. Luper has 32 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and 20 great-great-grandchildren. A sheet cake was baked, decorated and served by a granddaughter, Mrs. Lonnie Luper. Pouring the punch was Mrs. Stevens and coffee by Mrs. Russell Luper.

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FROM THE GIVENCHY COLLECTION
 Control Top Body Smoothers, Demi-Toe, 500 Sandalfoot reg. 6.95 2/11.80, Body Smoothers, Demi-Toe 555 - Sandalfoot reg. 5.95 2/9.90.

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The beautiful hosiery from Van Raalte is here to match the exuberant gutsy lady in you. Pantyhose with a marvelous new "real panty" look and feel. A whisper-of-cotton panel. Tummy-hip control. And an airy touch to support every beautiful step you take. Knee-Hi's and Thigh-Hi's, too. All with the sheer genius, colors and quality of Van Raalte. Come see. \$1.95 to \$5.95*

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Making Homes Beautiful

by JoAnn Rose

There are still many people who like matching sets of tables for the living room but many professional decorators today like to make each table entirely different.

Not only different styles, but different materials and finishes. When it comes to the color of cocktail table, you may want to use several small tables instead of one large one. According to the size of the set or sectional, there is always a great variety of cocktail tables to choose from.

Wood tables are still the most popular, but tile top, glass, marble, leather and lacquered colored top tables are also in great demand. And there's never been a wider selection of shapes and sizes of tables than there is today. There are wedge, lamp, step, console, cigarette, free-form, commode, drum & tier tables in great variety.

Many low lamp tables are being used with very tall lamps. Picture window tables are more popular than ever.

We invite you to come in and see our complete selection of tables of all kinds, and take advantage of the ideas we can give you on decorating your living room with the right table or tables for you.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

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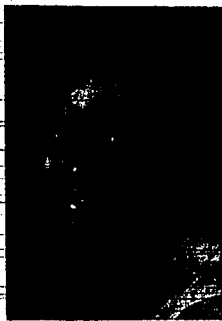
320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

Engagements

Valley favorites



Cindy Davis



Catherine Cummins



Myra Owens



Kandy Schroeder

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gene M. Davis of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cindy Sue Davis, to John D. Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Mead of Twin Falls.

Miss Davis is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is a sophomore majoring in business education at the University of Idaho and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mead is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School. A senior majoring in business management and marketing at the University of Idaho, he will be graduated in December. He is a past president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

The couple plans a Dec. 30 wedding.

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cummins of Jerome announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Catherine Helen, to Glen Lee Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Williams of Shoshone.

Miss Cummins graduated from Jerome High School in 1976 and is a 1978 graduate of Ricks College. Williams graduated from Shoshone High School in 1975 and attended Utah State last year.

The couple plans an October 14 wedding in the LDS church in Shoshone. They will continue their schooling at Utah State in January where Williams plans to finish his finance management major and Miss Cummins will continue her studies in speech pathology.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Dale K. Owens of Filer announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Myra, to Michael L. Miller.

Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Miller of Twin Falls.

Miss Owens is a 1976 graduate of Filer High School. She is currently employed in Twin Falls.

Miller is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is attending Boise State University as a radiology major.

The couple plans a October 12 wedding at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Second Ward in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schroeder of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kandy, to Bob W. Parton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parton of Twin Falls.

Miss Schroeder graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978 and is now employed by Williams JGA of Twin Falls.

Parton is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High and is currently employed by Falls Brand Independent Meat Co.

The couple plan a November 22 wedding at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

MRS. STEVE BARTAK
261 Borah Ave. W., Twin Falls

6 to 8 fresh peaches
¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Juice of half lemon
3 tablespoons butter
1 package (8 ounces), refrigerated flaky
buttermilk biscuits
Sweetened whipped cream

Pool peaches and slice into heavy skillet. Combine sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over peaches. Squeeze lemon juice over peaches. Dot with butter. Separate biscuits and arrange on top of peaches. Cover skillet with lid or heavy duty aluminum foil and cook over medium heat 35 to 40 minutes. Bake dumplings two or three times with syrup that forms. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

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 recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Ailing sex lives topic of counselor's article

NEW YORK — A specialist in marriage and family counseling recently recommended the use of erotic books, pictures and other forms of sexual fantasy to help remedy the "inevitable loss of sexual interest" that plagues most married couples.

"Sexual fantasizing is one of the more potent sexual stimulants," said psychologist Marcia Lasswell in the October issue of McCall's, just published.

"Many sex therapists recommend the use of books or pictures to spark or enhance excitement when one partner or the other reports difficulty in becoming aroused," Lasswell said.

"Use of books and photographs as erotic aids is neither perverted nor disloyal, but a practical and legitimate way of dealing with your problem, she added.

"Ultimately one inevitable fact must be faced. Marital sex cannot forever keep on being as new and as fresh as it once may have been," Lasswell asserted in McCall's, and emphasized again "the use of fantasy...for refreshing a tired sex life."

Lasswell recounted a successful method she recommended to a couple in her private counseling practice. She suggested to the two people "that they arrange a rendezvous at a hotel where making believe they did not know each other, they would meet 'by chance' at the pool and role-play a romantic 'strangers-in-the-night' weekend. It worked for them."



Dear Abby

His secret upsets friend

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

Please answer soon: I can't wait much longer.
CONFIDENTIAL IN DETROIT

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 20-year-old male and I'm gay. My best friend (I'll call him Bob) and I recently got into some heavy discussions and ended up confessing our innermost secrets.

When I told Bob I was gay, he became very angry and said he never wanted to see me again. Then he left.

I am not sexually attracted to Bob. He's my best friend and I don't want to lose him. Other than my friendship with him, I'm pretty much a loner.

Last year I was on the verge of taking my life, so I went to a suicide prevention center. They talked me out of going through with it, but now I'm considering suicide again. I've analyzed my situation and seriously wonder if my life is worth the pain of living it.

I look to you as a last chance, Abby. If your advice doesn't help me, I will just go with what I think is the best solution.

DEAR CONFIDENTIAL: Your former friend Bob has a lot to learn about homosexuality if he feels threatened by your confession, and ended your friendship for that reason. You haven't lost much. Friends worth having accept you as you are.

Please go back to the suicide prevention center. They do more than just talk you out of committing suicide. They have competent counselors who will help you get your head together. Go now, and write to me, soon and tell me how you're doing. I care.

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

1 percent symposium scheduled

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Property owners, city, county and school officials are invited to attend a symposium at the University of Idaho Oct. 6 on pros and cons of the 1 percent initiative.

Sponsored by the university chapter of Phi-Delta-Kappa education honorary, the symposium will begin at 7 p.m. in the Education Building. Co-chairmen of the symposium are Professors Sydney Duncombe, political science and E. D. Archambault of education.

Speakers will include State Tax Commissioner Don C. Loveland, Boise; Warner Branner, Kendrick, vice president of the Idaho Property Owners' Association; State Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene; Perry Swisher, Lewiston, chairman of the Governor's Committee on Taxation.

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Annual meeting planned Oct. 7

ALBION — The 56th annual meeting of the '79ers, descendants of the pioneers who settled Marsh Valley at Albion, will be held Oct. 7 in the Albion Grange Hall.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. with a luncheon served at noon by the women of the Albion PTA. A guest speaker is scheduled along with musical numbers and a memorial service.

Oleen Lewis of Declo is president of the pioneer group; J. Vard Chubburn of Albion, vice president; Karl Black of Oakley, second vice president; Anna Hayes of Twin Falls, historian.

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God may help those who help themselves, but what about those who can't?

There are times when people can help themselves, and times when they can't. When they can't, your contributions to the United Way can mean the difference between hope and despair.

Give. So that those who can't help themselves today, will be able to help others tomorrow.

Thanks to you, it works, for all of us.

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Women dominate television's fall program

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Women are taking over television, from the heart-of-gold part of "The Users" to the bird-brained beauties of "Little Women," who are sweet enough to cause cavities of the brain.

"The Users," taken from Joyce Haber's novel of the same name, goes on ABC today, 9:11-10 p.m., Eastern time. "Little Women," taken from the novel by Louisa May Alcott, goes on NBC Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 2 and 3, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time.

Jaclyn Smith of "Charlie's Angels" stars in "The Users" as an angel. How she ever got to charge \$100 a night in a small Arizona town isn't clear, but that's where he hires her to build the self-esteem of Tony Curtis, a movie star whose career "has been fading ever since his wife committed suicide seven years previously."

Jaclyn marries Tony, much to the delight of his superstar daughter, who is having an affair with Hamilton, who is married to Carrie Nye. Jaclyn forms an alliance with social "fixer" Joan Fontaine to push Tony's career. She also steals the galley of a best-selling novel from super-agent Red Buttons, wins a drinking bet with

author Darren McGavin and makes a deal with Howard Hughes-type moneyman John Forsythe. She does it all for Tony, well, almost all — in a drama of implied sex that includes Tony's visit to a bar where all the men greet him warmly. The characters are supposed to be modeled after real-life Hollywood types, so guess away.

Needless to say the sex is all in the mind — not on the screen, although there are some juicy double entendres lined in an unlikely trashy drama that stimulates the imagination like nothing since old-time radio — but in a different direction. It's the kind of mental junk food that's bound to attract a big audience. "Little Women" isn't junk food —

there's no sex, and violence is limited to a snowball fight — but it's so home the files may stick to your home screen. Dorothy McGuire plays Marmee, Susan Dey is Jo, Meredith Baxter-Birney plays Meg, Ann Dusenberry is Amy and Eve Plumb is Beth.

In addition, Greer Garson plays domineering old Aunt March like a

character out of Jane Austen; Robert Young in mutton chop whiskers plays stern Mr. Laurence, and William Shatner with a German accent impersonates Prof. Bhaer.

Miss Garson makes amusing watching, although her style of play is broader than most of the others, and Miss Dusenberry makes a delightful Amy who isn't afraid to mug and in

general move her facial muscles. Few television actresses will risk more than a smile and a raised eyebrow in apparent fear that their faces will break.

"Little Women" is a natural for the "Little House on the Prairie" set, but a good many careful parents aren't going to let their daughters stay up late on two school nights in a row.

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100% cotton pre-washed denim or khaki jeans from Rising Sun. Rainbow trimmed back pockets. Misses' sizes.

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WOOL COATS in an outstanding selection of pant and regular lengths; 25% off.

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Features detachable hood, two-way front pockets, zip and snap front in tan and navy. Reg. \$50.

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Belled poly/vinyl coat with acrylic lining, 5-button front and 4 button-thru pockets. Honey, copper, mahogany. Reg. \$29.

YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL SUITS

79.99

Handsome cotton corduroy, 3-pc. style suit with patch pockets. Reg. \$100.



Students invited to orientation

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital needs more Junior Volunteers, according to Barbara McKain, coordinator.

An orientation meeting is set for Monday and Tuesday, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

All interested 16-year-old students are urged to attend. These students are asked to contact Mrs. McKain, 733-0483, for further information.

CSI drama schedule announced

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A satirical revue, "Absurdities," will headline the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department's 1978-79 season.

"This outrageous Reader's Theater production presents the nonsensical side of government and love."

"Absurdities" directed by Fran Tanner, will be performed on Oct. 19, 20 and 21, in Theater 119 of the Fine Arts Center. The cast includes Stan Moyles of Huntington, Nev., Alan Caldwell, Penny Mothershead of Hansen, Rebecca Hopkins of Buhl, Steve Brophy of Halley, Teresa Richardson of Burley, Deborah McKenna of Twin Falls and Dahn Grizzle of Ely, Nev.

Tickets may be purchased at the CSI bookstore or by calling 734-9554, extension 234 or 258.

The second offering of the fall season is a special graduate production, performed and directed by former CSI drama students Joan Vaux and Kurt Daw, scheduled for Nov. 10 and 11. The play is "Dear Liar" by Jerome Kilty, adapted from the correspondence between two of the world's greatest theatrical figures — George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

This witty duo had a strange and intriguing romance that was fought around the world.

A mystery-farce entitled "The Murder Room" by Jack Sharkey will be staged Dec. 7, 8 and 9. The plot is a neat little puzzle with a surprise twist. Tony Mannen will direct the production.

"Billy Liar" will be performed on Feb. 22, 23 and 24. The comedy, written by Willis Hall and Keith Waterhouse, is about an incurable liar who prefers his imagination to reality. The production is directed by Tony Mannen.

The final production scheduled is Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth." This Pulitzer prize-winner recounts the extraordinary adventures of the Antrobus family down through the ages, as they survive flood, fire, pestilence and every conceivable calamity. Directed by Fran Tanner, the season's finale is scheduled for April 19, 20 and 21.

FUTURE FUR-THINKING
When buying a fur coat, think about the future. It's easier to remodel one whose pelts run vertically than diagonally or horizontally.

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Chris Peck

A 76-year marriage



KIMBERLY — Five miles down Claborn Road, at the foot of the South Hills where the cattle call and the sparrows flock, live Mom and Pop McCarty. They have nestled together, within a stone's throw of Rock Creek, for 76 years.

Before coming by rail to the Idaho foothills in 1913, they shared 17 early years of marriage in the coal fields of Ohio.

Monday, Ed and Maude McCarty celebrate their 76th wedding anniversary, a record in these parts. "Marriage," Ed McCarty says, "is like training a dog. You learn you don't get everything your own way."

With one-out-of-three American marriages ending in divorce these days, Ed and Maude McCarty stand as a noble pair of well-trained old dogs.

Ed, at 93, and Maude, six months younger, carry on as veterans of an era when divorce wasn't as common as a round-trip bus ticket to Boise.

"Nobody had enough money to get a divorce when we came to Idaho," Ed will say. "We worked too hard. The environment kept us together. We knew only a few people but we knew them well. Not like today."

When Ed met Maude at the beginning of this century, he was a coal miner, she a coal miner's daughter.

The couple was too poor to court anywhere but at Maude's family house.

Listening to early memories, there is no doubt Maude's family liked Ed from the beginning. That is important to a marriage, Ed believes.

"It's very important that everything is compatible in a marriage," Ed says today. "Important to know that there is no pressure from families. Pressure is the worst thing."

After marriage in 1902, Ed worked in the coal mines of Ohio for 17 long years.

He bent his back and breathed black dust in the dingy mines lit by lantern lenses until a doctor listened to his cough and told him to get out of the pits.

In 1919, Maude and Ed and their four children rode the train to Idaho.

They landed with \$117. The afternoon they got off the train they started working a 40-acre plot. "We were green," Ed remembers of that first year in the South Hills.

A year or so later, Ed took a job with the Twin Falls highway department and later, as more paved roads criss-crossed the desert, he started his own gravel business.

At 56 he took up flying. Thirty-seven years later, Ed still rolls his Ercoupe single-engine plane out of the hangar behind the house and takes off for a day in Jackpot, using the road as his runway.

Besides being one of the oldest-married men in the

country, Ed boasts of being the oldest active pilot in the United States.

The flying seems to have helped his marriage. It's given Ed a hobby and a way of getting away from home, a way to travel.

Mom and Pop McCarty have traveled thousands of miles in the last 20 years, the years Ed thinks are the best of his long marriage.

"We've talked about it so much," Ed says of his travels, "there was never a time when we had a sour note."

When she wasn't traveling, Maude was mostly tending the kids.

Not just her own, but her grandchildren, her great-grandchildren, her nieces, nephews and the children of friends.

The kids made up for any lack of entertainment in the early days.

Even now, the McCartys live across the road from their grandson and a mile down the road from their daughter. They keep track of 23 other grandchildren, 50 or 60 great-grandchildren and dozens more great-great-grandchildren.

They come in bunches like bananas," Ed likes to laugh.

Those bunches of great-great-grandchildren can learn something about marriage from Mom and Pop McCarty.

They can see that a good marriage sprouts early from the seeds of compatibility. Since 1902 when they married in the coal fields of Ohio, Ed and Maude have shared a basic view of life and living.

The great-great-grandchildren also should see in the old McCartys the importance of maintaining a family in a good marriage. For seven decades now, Ed and Maude have kept their home open to relatives and kin of every size, shape and variety.

The third generations of the McCarty clan can identify many other reasons the record marriage endures. Ed and Maude like to travel together. They learned to work hard without spending too many hours mired down in neurotic self-searching.

And Ed McCarty offers one last reason his marriage has endured.

"There are so many things that are easy to get but hard to pay for," he will tell young newbies. "Once you over-buy that's when all the goodness in a dum-gummed marriage goes out the back door."

It's a time-honored formula the McCartys have put together.

Find a compatible partner, work hard with him or her, raise a family and stay out of debt. It sounds so simple.

But can you find another couple that has stayed happily married for 76 years?

The Kimberly Senior Citizens will honor the McCartys Monday noon at the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center.

The death of Pope John Paul I

The world is saddened today by the untimely death of Pope John Paul I, 65, who was elected to lead the 700 million Catholics of the world just last month.

Pope John Paul apparently died of a heart attack in his sleep late Thursday night at the Vatican palace in Rome.

His death ended a short 34-day reign by a pope many had hailed as the man who could provide the necessary leadership and courage to overcome the difficult times which the Catholic Church has faced in recent years. He had been elected to succeed Pope Paul VI who died of a heart attack at age 80 on Aug. 6.

His ascent to the papal crown had been swift. Known as Cardinal Albino Luciani, the conservative Patriarch of Venice, he was elected after only four ballots were cast on Aug. 26. His election came as a "delightful" surprise to many Cardinals and dispelled notions of a long-election process because of deep-seated differences among the governing bodies of the Catholic Church.

Though a trend in his policies and public pronouncements had not yet developed, many Catholics and other observers were struck by Pope John Paul's simplicity and humility. They were impressed, too, with his cautious, but firm approach toward Communism in the European countries.

Like the late John XXIII, the new pope's simplicity was never more evident than when he refused the traditional three-tiered papal crown at his coronation ceremonies. He also

was one of the few popes to chat with reporters about his election.

"I would never have imagined what was about to happen to me," the pope chuckled one day after he assumed the crown.

Yet, the pope seemed to be set on a firm course to aid his people in these troubled times. In his coronation ceremonies, Pope John Paul pledged to 400,000 people who flooded St. Peter's Square to press ahead with reform in the Roman Catholic Church but said he would oppose birth control and marriage of priests.

Before his election, the new pope had a reputation as a church conservative who campaigned against divorce in Italy and once said he found it hard to accept equal freedom for all religions.

He also was known as a man who would stand firm against advances being made in the Western European nations by Communism.

Pope John Paul also had another "first": He was the first pope to take a double name and the first in more than 1,000 years to take one which is entirely new, underscoring the significance of his choice. The last original name was Pope Landone in 913 A.D.

While news of his death spread, Catholic nuns and priests rushed to St. Peter's Square to pray for his soul. Others could be seen sobbing in the streets as the giant bells of the basilica tolled.

The world grieves today for Pope John Paul I, a world leader who served only a short time, but served with dignity and simplicity.

'Right to die' issue looms ahead for Supreme Court

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON-WASHINGTON (UPI)

The current "right to die" movement is looming as a more powerful legal blockbuster for the Supreme Court than its 1973 abortion decision, whose shock waves have yet to subside.

Just as the case was faced with the question of "when it begins," advanced medical techniques, new laws and changing attitudes are pushing the "justices" toward the question of "when does life end?"

The growing interaction between the courts and the medical profession came to attention in 1975 through the New Jersey story of Karen Ann Quinlan. Her parents sued to disconnect a respirator which had kept her alive for 13 months, although she was not aware of her surroundings.

The couple won the case in the state supreme court, but the young woman lived on without artificial help.

In a later decision, with even stronger implications for doctors and judges, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court recognized the right of the patient to decline medical treatment, and the shadow of death. As in the U.S. Supreme Court's abortion opinion, the guiding principle was personal privacy.

"The constitutional right of privacy... is an expression of the sanctity of individual 'free choice' and 'self-determination' of a fundamental 'right to life.' Massachusetts Justice Paul Liacos wrote.

"Prevailing medical ethical practice... seems to... recognize that the dying are more often in need of comfort than treatment." The societal complicity that prevailed so long in America to hush discussion of death is itself dying — witness the hundreds of death education courses at all age levels, under many sponsorships. The British "import of the hospice, a home-like facility for the terminally ill, also is catching on."

The federal government has stepped into the picture through an interagency committee to study the needs of the dying, possibly through narcotics law amendments to make heroin available as a pain reliever in terminal cases.

The American Council of Life Insurance recently projected a scenario for the year 2000 of space colonies reserved for people over 70, with terminal patients being allowed "to program their own deaths in any way they see fit."

Movement in public opinion began a

couple of decades ago with publication of several books and articles about the American funeral. The trend was continued by memorial societies, groups dedicated to providing simple, low-cost funerals under the deceased's own instructions written earlier to protect survivors emotionally and financially.

The societies emphasize signing the "living will," a document aimed at preventing use of extraordinary measures to maintain a human shell if all hope of recovery is gone.

With California pioneering, eight states have enacted laws geared to the living will. The others are Arkansas, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina and Texas.

Opponents of this entire trend see it as the first step toward euthanasia or mercy. An American Bar Association group with expertise in the field has opposed the laws on grounds they are poorly drawn and raise more problems for doctors than they solve.

But the ABA has approved this definition of brain death to replace the common law concept based on heart and lungs:

"For all legal purposes, a human body with irreversible cessation of total brain function, according to usual and customary standards of medical practice, shall be considered dead."

Tennessee and Montana have enacted these 27 words into law. Louisiana and Idaho adopted almost identical language. Similar laws were passed by North Carolina, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Virginia, New Mexico, Alaska, Florida, Georgia, Michigan, Oregon, Oklahoma, West Virginia, and Hawaii.

The principle will be injected into criminal prosecutions and lawsuits in areas ranging all the way from eye-bank donations to life insurance and probate.

Dr. McCarthy DeMeer of Memphis, a doctor-lawyer who worked five years on the definition, said, "This is one of the biggest things that is happening in law today."

"I will reach the Supreme Court," he told UPI, "I don't know how or when."

The fact that death counseling may be engaged in by anyone, trained or untrained, has caused concern among professionals.

One is Dr. Dan Leviton, professor of health education at the University of Maryland. He is the Forum for Death Education and Counseling.

Leviton's course, which attracts students from each semester, takes up religious theories, the life cycle, how to handle grief, attitudes toward funerals and euthanasia.

"The forum has already fashioned a code of ethics for counselors and would like to certify persons deemed qualified in the field. The organization is a kind of clearing house which publishes a newsletter and advises on instruction techniques and how to conduct workshops."

On the light to do with your body as you will, Leviton says the individual should weigh many factors: How old are you? Has your life been worthwhile? Are you in unbearable pain? What is your present environment?

"It's like abortion, there are no simple answers," he says, "but once the person is satisfied that the answer is 'yes,' then he ought to be allowed to die."



James Kilpatrick

An old-fashioned American story

TAMPA, Fla. — I flew down to Tampa the other day, on an engagement to talk to the chamber of commerce about the old virtues. As it turned out, I found the old virtues in a steak house. A story goes with it.

What are the old virtues? The ones I had in mind (there are many others) go by such traits—as ambition, self-reliance, hard work, the willingness to take risks. Add to these a sense of personal devotion and family solidarity. One more virtue: The desire to excel — really, to excel — in one particular field.

Now, if you will, meet Bernard H. Laxer and his wife, Gertrude. Ordinarily, you will find them at Bern's Steak House at 1208 South Howard Avenue in Tampa. At other times you might encounter them in the vineyards of California, Germany or France. But such business holidays are infrequent and the Berns who love it as a 25-year-old, and-eyed, skins follow an immaculate, tea-shirt, black bermuda, shorts, white socks and crepe-soled loafers. He never stops working — and he loves it.

The Laxers came to Tampa from New York in 1959. They wanted all the things the Florida offers — warm winters, clean air, fewer tensions than

one encounters in Manhattan. He was 27, and wasn't quite sure what he wanted to do. For a couple of years he tried the advertising game, but it failed to satisfy. He liked to cook. They talked constantly about a place of their own.

By June of 1963, they had saved \$12,000. It was the whole take, the painfully accumulated little nest egg of three hard years — and it wasn't quite enough to buy out a \$1,500 diner. They went to a Tampa banker who heard their story, made a swift and lucrative character judgment, and loaned them the \$100. The Laxers paid it back in four quarterly installments. They laugh about it now, but it was a big deal then.

They went into business as Bern and Gertrude's Little Midway on Cass Street in Tampa. Bern was the cook, Bert the waitress. They thrived.

And the point is, they thrived because of the old virtues. The diner was small — eight feet wide, seating 26 customers only — but the proprietors brought to their tiny operation a large sense of service. They made sandwiches that were minor masterpieces; they kept their coffee at top quality. Gertrude met all the key

business and professional figures of the city. The Laxers came to be characters.

By 1966, their small success had paved the way to a larger plunge. Back to the bank they went, this time for a much greater loan. They bought out a place called "The Beer Haven" on Howard Street, and there they established Bern's Steak House. At about this time, Bern's fondness for good wine began to become an obsession. He studied the arts of vinology incessantly. The enterprise began to grow.

A couple of decades can be summed up in a few sentences. The Laxers hired students from the University of Tampa and the University of Southern Florida. The jobs as Bern's waiters now are highly cherished. Bern wanted to specialize in beef, so he learned about beef as he was learning about wine. It was seven days a week, from early morning until after midnight, and the "rule" was quality, quality, quality.

Leap to the present. Today Bern's Steak House has expanded to a capacity of 350. It has the largest wine cellar of any restaurant in the world. Regularly on hand are something in

the neighborhood of 140,000 bottles of wine, ranging from inexpensive table wines to a number of collector's items priced at \$500 a bottle and up. The operation employs 150 persons. It is obviously a million-dollar enterprise, and the Laxers are in no tight.

The Laxers live on a small farm eight miles out of Tampa, where gardeners raise vegetables and salad greens for the restaurant. This is a completely organic undertaking; they will not permit a drop of pesticide or the place. They make no compromises. Every night's coffee beans, for example, are ground fresh at 4 o'clock. In the afternoon customers can choose between prime completely organic undertaking; they will not permit a drop of pesticide or the place. They make no compromises. Every night's coffee beans, for example, are ground fresh at 4 o'clock. In the afternoon customers can choose between prime

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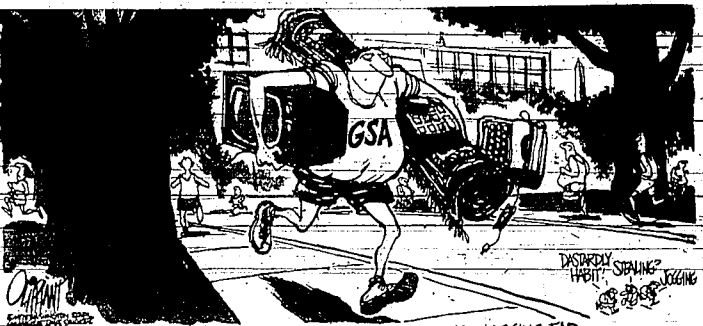
Letters

Minorities haven't joined chorale

Editor, Times-News:
 While in a color...
 When my son married a Spanish-American girl, I was excited, thrilled, because I knew my life would be enriched by a new culture. But she spoke little Spanish, didn't read it, didn't have Mediterranean furniture, and had lived in California all her life. However, she was delightful in so many ways, I could accept her completely Americanism.
 My little granddaughter is my heart's pride. When she was five, we stood waiting in line at the supermarket, and I noticed she kept noticing an older girl ahead of us. "What's so special about her?" I asked. "She's the same color I am," was her answer.
 I really felt fluffed, because she was more interested in the stranger with olive skin than in me.
 Recently I visited in the home of a niece, and her little 3-year-old daughter snuggled up to me on the davenport. Leslie Ann's mother and two sisters are beautiful redheads, but not

Leslie Ann. And here was Leslie Ann, eyes in a color I was looking up at me and saying, "We're just alike. But I don't have glasses."
 How young they notice differences! I am so sick of color as a criterion, except as it enhances the beauty of the human race.
 As a child, I grew up in Rupert. We must have had a very special breed of teachers in that little pioneer town. We were told constantly that America was a "melting pot" and that everyone had a prideful place in this country. Each fall, in each new class, I recall the teacher asking, "Now who is German? Who is Spanish? Basque? Italian? Russian?" and on down the line. When she said "Indian," I always stood up. I was in the sixth grade before my kind of race was mentioned straight. But I always really thought I was, and have all my life been drawn to rich-toned hues.
 The reason for all this soliloquy, as I've stood by my sink washing grapes for cleaning, is this: On September 14, Magic Valley Chorale started its

1978-79 term in the music room at CSI. I have not seen one minority person there yet.
 As a nation we have moved from childhood curiosity about "sameness" and "difference" into a new maturity. We know that the arts, sports, sciences, and the humanities all transcend color or genetic differences.
 So...back to Chorale. The only criterion I know for people who love to sing and who want to be with this group is that they must be able to sing on pitch. We need tenors and basses very badly, and I'm sure there is room for sopranos and altos, too, who like to sing a more classical type of music than is generally available.
 Practices last two hours and begin at 7:30 p.m. in the music room of the fine arts building on the College of Southern Idaho campus each Thursday night.
 Flowers in a border are more attractive with variety.
 VIRGINIA ASH
 Buhl



A WASHINGTON VARIATION OF THE NATIONAL JOGGING FAD

Consider 1% initiative carefully

Editor, Times-News:
 After hearing and reading vast amounts of propaganda regarding the 1 percent initiative, I find myself wondering if those who support this issue realize the effect that passage of this measure will have on their daily lives. Before anyone votes "yes" on this initiative, I think it would be wise for them as individuals to weigh the pros and cons of the possible effects of this initiative on their budget.
 For young married couples with school children, the drawbacks are obvious: A budget cut in our school system will cut back on the badly needed instructors and equipment, but also the little extras that everyone takes so much for granted—such as free busing and reasonably priced hot lunches.
 For the homeowner and property owner there are also some hidden flaws in this so-called "blanket tax relief proposition." Your property tax

is used for road and street maintenance, street lights, sewer service and numerous other services provided by local government. I'm sure we would all be thrilled to have our property taxes reduced or eliminated. But I feel it's worth the money to have street lights on most corners to prevent vandalism, fire protection of excellent quality to keep our fire insurance rates at a reasonable cost and qualified emergency medical personnel on hand in case of accident or sudden illness.
 To the farmers of Idaho, the disadvantages could be devastating. Check your records and find out how much you paid in property tax last year. Now, compute 1 percent of the actual market value of the acres you own. Is this tax relief?
 For our Senior Citizens, of course, the negative aspects are obvious. Many of the services and aid programs which keep these people self-

sufficient enough to maintain their lives outside of a nursing home environment will be reduced. As the majority of these citizens subsist on Social Security and/or pension payments, if they are forced into a nursing home, the burden of this expense will fall onto the taxpayer.
 As a property owner, I feel tax reform is a necessary and vital issue. However, I also see a great need for weighing the outcome of the pro and emotionally motivated tax cuts, when the individual has no say in what services are to be reduced or eliminated. Let's defeat the 1 percent initiative and develop an initiative which will really benefit the citizen. The rate of taxation in the U.S. didn't inflate overnight. Let's take some time and act with a positive plan for tax reform rather than react as an angry mob.
 NANCY J. EWING
 Meridian

How can one halt big government?

Editor, Times-News:
 What can one person do to stop the big government bureaucrats? To those of you who have asked that question sometime during your lives, look at Bill Barlow, Idaho business-nessman, member of the pro-American John Birch Society and chairman of the Idaho TRIM (Tax Reform Immediately) COMMITTEE.
 On May 23 the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a decision declaring that OSHA inspectors can no longer conduct random, warrantless searches of private businesses. The decision was reached because one man—Bill Barlow of Pocatello—had the informed courage to stand upon the fourth amendment to the Constitution and refuse entry to an OSHA in-

pector.
 The court's decision, written by Justice Byron White, struck down the provision of the 1970 Occupational Safety and Health Act authorizing federal agents to enter private property without warrants. Such warrantless inspections are violations of the fourth amendment's prohibition of unreasonable searches and seizures. Justice White wrote: "The warrant clause of the fourth amendment protects commercial buildings as well as private homes. To hold otherwise would negate the original of that amendment and the American colonial experience."
 We are extremely pleased that the court made this recognition of the broad applicability of the fourth

amendment to commercial establishments, for this recognition will form the basis for the actions of future Bill Barlows who may wish to challenge the numerous warrantless inspection provisions of other federal laws.
 What can one person do? If that one person has the knowledge, the courage, and the determination, he can not only fight, but win! Congratulations, Mr. Barlow—and thank you.
 MR. and MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
 Twin Falls
 P.S. The efforts of Congressman George Hansen need to be recognized as he has been very instrumental in this fight to regain our liberty.

Requiem for the 'King of rivers'

Editor, Times-News:
 Requiem for a river, not an ordinary river, but a King of rivers. A river that for years was the life of thousands of fishermen. A river that enticed you and lured you because it had so much to offer. A river that produced millions of game fish and hundreds of record or near-record trophy fish. A river that offered haven to all fishermen whether they be fly, bait, wader or boater, troller or bank fisher, it was Utopia.
 Such was the Snake River downstream from American Falls until the sad day that Governor John Evans, at the behest of a few water users and against the protest of fish and game personnel, sportsmen and other water users, used the power of his office to induce the Bureau of Reclamation to shut the flow of water coming through the American Falls Dam to a mere trickle causing the loss of many thousands of game fish and also ruining most of the feed beds that trout depend on for food, along with the wild fowl and shore birds. This

action was uncalled for as thousands of acre feet of water that could have been stored have been released because of a lack of storage space.
 The many fishermen that enjoyed thousands of hours on or along the river are gone seeking their sport elsewhere and causing pressure on other already overfished streams and thus leaving the river to trash fish that are taking over, as well as a very few unhappy people fishing and dreaming of a day when they can fish in Idaho. When politics and men who play politics can ruin a great trout river.
 JACK ALVORD
 Former Fish & Game Commissioner
 Pocatello

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Initiative propaganda floods Idaho

Editor, Times-News:
 We, the people of the State of Idaho are being inundated with the same kind of propaganda campaign faced not so long ago by Californians.
 The tax supported flunkies leading this hysterical mob speaks with forked tongue. They run to the farmer and tell him the 1 percent will bring about an increase in taxes. Then they tell us the 1 percent will give us millions of dollars in revenue. Like all parasites, their sense of reasoning isn't too good: One thing about it they never want to be confused with facts. If any sane, non-tax supported citizen believes this hogwash, it'll make him/her a real good deal on some used mouthwash. We sane folks kind of ask ourselves how taxes can be raised and lowered all at the same time.
 Petty politicians, bureaucrats, welfare recipients, public servants and various other leeches on the taxpayer are becoming so shaken from the possibility they may have to start living on the same level with the taxpayer—they are actually resorting to lies. They warn us the 1 percent is based on true market value. It doesn't matter to them that the

initiative clearly states the 1 percent is based on the assessed valuation of the property as indicated on the 1978 tax assessments. No, they never seem to let the truth get in their way. Don't be surprised if this group of hysterics start assuring us the 1 percent will bring on a case of the black plague.
 The next big scare was also heard in California. One tells us of the thousands of jobs that will be lost; the demolition of fire and police protection. Let's take a look at the results of California's Proposition 13. I have not been able to find one instance where a policeman or fireman lost his job due to Proposition 13. The \$7 billion left in the hands of the earners is actually giving the economy of that state a shot in the arm, as any free enterprise oriented economist will tell you. Not only is business booming, many new business are flourishing. The construction industry hasn't seen it so good in years, and now jobs are being created in the private sector. When the private sector hires there is no drain on tax revenue. In fact, more tax revenue is created. Every time we can get an undesired bureaucrat off the payroll and set him to work in

gainful employment, we have saved twice. Private industry creates wealth, government consumes that wealth. Government can print unbacked paper money, causing more and more inflation. But government cannot create wealth. The fact remains government has created more poverty through inflation, bureaucracy and wasteful spending than all other uses combined.
 The leeches know the 1 percent is going to cut taxes. They wouldn't be screaming like stuck pigs if they truly believed more taxes would be created. They'd be jumping for joy with visions of bread and circuses. Have you ever heard of a feeder at the public trough worrying about someone's taxes being raised? Some of these same feeders propagated for the 3 percent sales tax, promising us property tax relief and eternal joy for the schools. Those promises became dust while the feeders demanded more. Now worried about us paying more taxes? What kind of suckers do they think we are?
 CONNIE CUNNINGHAM
 Jerome

Reader dislikes T-N morning paper

Editor, Times-News:
 I am tired of reading your boasting of your paper, hence have this morning cut out some of the parts of which you may be so proud. They are checked in red, so that you may find them.
 Further, I do not like the paper's being delivered in the morning. Often it is delivered after I leave for work. Therefore, it is out in the weather all day, sometimes soaked when I get it. In addition, an ad for a special sale for that day is a thing of the past before I get to read it.
 (Mrs.) LEONA GRIFFITH
 Buhl

Dam still has deficiencies

Editor, Times-News:
 It is incredible that the Bureau of Reclamation should be accepting the American Falls Dam and scheduling dedication ceremonies this week when it admits that there are many deficiencies in the construction which must be corrected if the dam is to serve its purpose.
 The Bureau is accepting the dam "subject to correction of deficiencies in construction," there is apparently no provision for holding the contractor responsible for the repairs which must be made. In fact, the Bureau of Reclamation office in Burley has stated that the cost of the repairs will be charged to the water users.
 This incredible development demonstrates one of the many deficiencies

John Denver didn't hurt Colorado

Editor, Times-News:
 I am writing in response to an editorial that was in one of your recent papers. It stated that singer John Denver was responsible for Colorado's present condition. Wrong! No one person can be blamed for environment destruction, and you should know that by now! If anyone is to be blamed, it is foolish minded people who think that if they get out into the outdoors, they can have a "Rocky Mountain High!" If they would just look around and see what they're doing, they would say to themselves, "God, why don't we grow up?"
 I, along with countless others, saw John's Alaska special through different eyes. We saw it as a promotion for a vanishing wildlife sanctuary, and a way of life also.
 I feel that if John were to do a special on grand old Idaho, it would not hurt the environment, but that it would open up a lot of blind and stupid

Seniors deserve social services

Editor, Times-News:
 Older people are entitled to federally-sponsored social welfare services.
 These are a right and not a charity! National statistics show that older Americans make up a sizeable proportion of the country's poor.
 For instance, the most recent U.S. census figures show that 30 percent of the elderly population in Twin Falls County live below the poverty level.
 Senior citizens are affected most harshly by inflation, the high cost of living, increases in taxes, cuts in government spending, inadequate transportation, poor housing, high medical costs and malnutrition.
 According to a report by the National Council on Aging, when people retire, their income drops by 60 to 80 percent.
 Within the last 10 years, food prices have risen an average of 45 percent and fuel for transportation has doubled.
 So many of our old people have led productive lives, paid their taxes,

raised their children and contributed to the community in countless ways. Social welfare services to the elderly like food and health benefits are designed to give them a measure of security in their golden years.
 Other societies in the world, notably those in the Orient, have traditions of revering their aged.
 In the United States, we owe our senior citizens a debt of gratitude for the contributions they have made and we should see to it that they are protected against the problems that often accompany old age.
 DONALD CALABRESO
 ROSEMARY AUFFENBERG
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Officials forget the people

Editor, Times-News:
 More and more, elected officials and government employees are losing sight of the fact that they are indeed simply servants of the people who put them in office, with those elected having a limited authority to hire additional people to carry out the necessary duties.
 Over the years, we have seen this vision impairment increasing to an alarming degree in the federal government. This crowd in Washington operates on the theory that the better they can get the more tax and tax-end spend and spend. And if they happen to spend more than the tax dollars we are shoveling to them, they print more dollars to make up the difference. And if that causes more inflation, so what? They have belatedly themselves against this sort of inconvenience. A federal employee told me that we deserve what we get as long as we send guys like Frank Church to Washington.
 We thought that this arrogant behavior was confined mostly to the crowd in Washington. And it came as quite a shock to some 700 of us property owners here in Twin Falls, that some members of our own city

Reader protests T-N metric story

Editor, Times-News:
 I am far from being a math expert. In fact, I don't remember a math at all. But I object to a current article featured in the Times-News and all others like it.
 "Boyer says think metric quickly."
 No nation can survive with measurement isolation. He says that the metric system is a "survived" about 200 years and become the most powerful nation in the history of the world. And this with our present system, and our belief in God.
 The disrespect for God and our country by such men is leading us to become like the nations around us. History has shown a long struggle by this nation "not" to be like the nations around us. Next they will decide that what we need is a king and dictator that we may be like the nations around us.
 JOHN A. HANNA
 Twin Falls

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Letters

Fife says Kress left Firth deficit

Editor, Times-News:
I am the person who initially informed the South Idaho Press of the Firth School District deficit. I did so on my own judgment and I have absolutely no connection with George Hansen, his staff or campaign. Actually, as a voter, I am still undecided between Kress or Hansen, as I have great respect for both men and believe both are capable leaders. What disturbs me is the fact that the Times-News, for several days, refused to print anything about this story. The basic unrefuted fact is that Stan Kress left the Firth School District with a deficit of \$23,000. This

seems to me a very newsworthy story, not a shabby one. A story which the voters of Magic Valley have a right to know. If Mr. Kress was not to blame for the deficit, then I'm sure the voters can decide that for themselves. But we do have a right to know about a \$23,000 deficit and other "errors" made by Kress or any other elected official. These facts should not be hidden from the public as was attempted. What difference does it make if Hansen supporters were responsible for this story surfacing? Facts are facts regardless of who discovers them. The STP should be con-

graduated for being the first to print this story.
The Times-News should not attempt to suppress the news which seems to be negative to a candidate they editorially support. The Times-News has never hesitated to print negative spending reports on George Hansen in the past, even when some have proved to be false and later had to be retracted. Why does the Times-News refuse to print deficit spending facts on Stan Kress? Let's be fair, Times-News.
SCOTT FIFE
Twin Falls



Funny thing happened at GOP office

Editor, Times-News:
A funny thing happened last Saturday afternoon at Republican headquarters, corner of Shoshone and Fourth Ave. East across from the Methodist Church, 734-1978. No sooner had our crew adorned the north wall with red, white and blue elephants and other good looking signs about our fine Republican candidates than an old Democrat bus with a big yellow sign on top pulled right up in Tommy Walker's vacant lot, which is next to our headquarters and parked so as to be in front of my dazzling handwork. At first, some of our enthusiastic Republican workers wanted to let the air out of the tires or call Mr. Walker and have the trespasser towed away, or perhaps, paste George Hansen signs all over the critic. But then we thought a bit, and decided that bus full of donkeys might just be where the voters could get the best perspective of what this election is all about.

Considering the record of the Democratic-dominated congresses of the past 20 years, that is about as genuine as Barry Goldwater campaigning to expand the federal bureaucracy.
"Anyway, I went over to the bus, lifted up the hood, and looked inside. To my surprise in not taking a name was a little fellow, with a big smile and reddish hair. He looked a lot like Jimmy Carter and he sounded like him, too... even said he was a farmer because he had a little farm over by Firth. Well, it was obvious I had caught him by surprise, with his pants off, you might say -- for there he was sneezing under the hood of that bus and those nice Republican, conservative cloths he wears campaigning all day were folded in a pile on the battery.
And what do you suppose he had on underneath? You guessed it, a Union Suit.

they can... before election day.
And who knows, maybe they aren't parked there to play silly games, after all. That vacant lot is soon to be a construction site for a new office building. Maybe they are just beginning their common situs picketing.
LAIRD NOH
TF County Republican Party
chairman
Twin Falls

We had noticed, for instance, that many of those Democrat candidates were already moving about as close to the Republican position as they could get. One of their guys is even circulating a petition in support of balancing the federal budget.

Anyway, we decided to leave the bus alone, right where it was so everytime the voters drive down Shoshone Street they can look up and be reminded of Kress' ability to keep and how those Democrats are trying to get as close to the Republican position as

Support for 1% initiative

Editor, Times-News:
I would like to offer a solution to a vexing problem. For many months now the Idaho Farm Report shows that farm income will not pay the cost of production. It figures the cost of taxes, labor and interest but not the greatest expenses -- repairs, tractor fuel and machinery cost.
The farmer is losing money the longer he farms. The warehouses are full of surplus crops, wheat, beans and potato products as well as sugar from sugar beets, so the future looks gloomy.
Why build more dams to develop more land when we cannot market the crops grown now, and farmers are

deserting their land?
A long time ago I received a clipping which tells that the editor of the Farmer-Stockman printed a picture of a deserted farmhouse in a desolate winnowed field, then offered a prize for the best 100 word essay about it. A bright Indian lad won with the following essay:
"Picture show white man crazy. Cut down trees. Make too big tepee. Plow hill. Water wast. Wind blow soil. Grass gone. Door gone. Square gone. Whole place gone to hell. No pig. No corn. No pony."
Indian no plow land. Keep grass. Buffalo eat grass. Indian eat buffalo. Hide make plenty big tepee. Make moccasins. All time Indian eat. No work. No hitchhike. No sex relief. No build dam. No give damn. White man keep crazy."
I believe we are. Let's vote for the 1 percent tax anyway. It will help a lot.
GENEVIEVE UTT
Eden

Wanted: South Hills dead only sale

Dear Mr. Roy London,
We sincerely hope the Sawtooth Forest Service will have a "dead only" sale in the South Hills. My husband would greatly prefer working in the South Hills. However, since he has entered into the logging business we have not received one single timber bid from your office that was of interest to us. Not to mention the fact the price of the sales that have been offered were so extremely high priced, we could not have bought them anyway.
Due to these circumstances, we are forced to do our logging in the Targhee National Forest.
We were able to purchase 488,000 board feet of standing dead timber in

an area of 113 acres for the price of \$2500. More important is the fact the minimum acceptable bid was only \$300. If there had not been any other bidding against one another in the oral bidding, it could have been bought for practically nothing. This amount of timber in the Sawtooth Forest would probably cost well over \$10,000. Probably closer to \$16,000.
Our main interest is house logs, but we know three men from Jerome who are working in the Island Park area for post and poles because the cost of the timber in the South Hills was so high priced they were forced to do their logging elsewhere as we are and will continue to do so until we can get the timber we want at a price we can

afford to pay here in our hometown area.
I think it's a shame that a lot of men here in the Magic Valley have to work so far from home when they can indeed do a great service here locally in the Sawtooth Forest. Sure, there are a few loggers who are willing and financially able to pay your price. But think of the effect it would have on the forest should they open their eyes and not a single man was willing to log out of the South Hills. Please, won't you give these small, independent loggers a break? Come up with some small sales at a reasonable price.
DORIS HENDRIX
Twin Falls

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MAGIC VALLEY RESIDENTS

• GARAGES • FARM BUILDINGS • COMMERCIAL

24'x30' GARAGE & SHOP
Concrete floor, steel overhead door, walk in door, 2 aluminum windows.

36'x40'x14' CLEAR
1 1/2" x 14" sliding door, 2 aluminum windows, steel walk in door.

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DESIGNS TO FIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS AT COMPARATIVE LOW PRICES

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Feeling doublecrossed by theater

Editor, Times-News:
Tonight my son and his family came in from Hazelton to see a show at our local Cinema Theater. I went with them in the hopes of getting \$3.00 worth of good entertainment. The feature was good, "All Things Bright and Beautiful." It lasted about an hour and 40 minutes.
At the end of the feature, we sat there to see the second feature, "Convoy." An usher came in and

asked everyone to leave and said, "There is just one feature."
I went out to the lobby and asked the young man taking tickets if he had to pay another \$3.00 to see the second feature, "Convoy." He said yes. I went to use the words here that I used there. Mr. Roper only wanted \$3.00 to see the two features.
Has Mr. Roper ever given the senior citizens a discount? My wife and I have seen a lot of shows in Salt Lake

for \$1.50 by being senior citizens and they have been good double features.
I want you to know, Mr. Roper, that you have gotten your last \$3.00 out of me or my family. We agreed tonight to get listings of the shows in Burley and that's where we will go. These everyday rip-offs get me so sick in my gut I could vomit.
REED JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Hello Folks, our new

Clearance Center

formerly our Budget Store (across the street)

is going strong... hundreds of items are moving in and out.

If you are interested in used furniture or appliances, come in and see me. We are also a Clearance House for our main store and several manufacturers. If you want to dispose of any item or items in your home, please call me. We have 3 methods of handling them:

- 1 - Trade for anything you need
- 2 - Consignment... You receive credit when they are sold.
- 3 - Wholesale purchase

We also rent merchandise to families without established credit.

I'm extremely happy to be a part of Cain's, who for 32 years, have really cared about their customers. Happy customers become permanent customers. Come in and see me. I have the same detergent I've sold for years.

Jim Ruge

We have any kind of terms available

Cain's CLEARANCE CENTER

155 2nd Ave. North Twin Falls
Across from our main store

Your ID Starts Today

OPERATED BY P.N. HINDS

FOUNDER'S DAYS SALE

OPEN TODAY 12 TO 5

SEE OUR COLOR INSERT IN TODAY'S TIMES NEWS

Carter's success rubs off

By PHILIP W. SMITH
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — An exasperated society reporter sat down at the press table and summed up her problems: "There aren't any sparkles here, she announced to no one in particular. How one determines who is or isn't sparkly is unclear. But whether it's Carter or the Democratic Party held its most successful fundraiser ever here this past Wednesday night. At \$1,000 a plate, the party made about \$1 million. The exact profit will not be known until all the bills are in and paid.

Of more significance than the dollars raised — although each one is important to the debt-ridden party — was the atmosphere in the ballroom of the Washington Hilton. As access to have been the case since his success at the Camp David peace negotiations, everything went right for Jimmy Carter.

It was a little before 10 p.m. in Washington when Carter began to speak, almost 4 p.m. in Jerusalem. After 17 continuous hours of debate, the Israeli Knesset voted while Carter was speaking to accept the agreement reached at Camp David by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

President Carter's assistant Hamilton Jordan walked to the podium and handed Carter a note so he could announce the vote. Earlier in the day, the administration had won a victory when the U.S. Senate voted 77-22 for the compromise natural gas deregulation bill Carter has fought hard for.

Senate Democrats missed the event because they were still in session across town, trying to meet a self-imposed Oct. 1 adjournment deadline. The 1,400 Democrats who did attend were in a jovial mood, reflecting the renewed confidence in the administration that has grown since Camp David.

When someone asked White House adviser Robert J. Lipschutz whether he were "the John Dean of the Carter administration," he just laughed and answered: "I prefer to think of myself as more like the Clark Clifford of the Truman administration."

House speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill (D-Mass.) gleefully told the story of how his relatives in Ireland had once owned Henry Ford I into donating \$50,000 to build a new hospital.

There didn't seem to be any particular point to the story, but the mostly black-tie audience enjoyed it anyway.

The event even laughed at Carter's lead-off funny about his mother, Miss Lillian, who was present — although the president did nothing to reduce his reputation as the worst joke teller in American politics.

O'Neill praised the administration and Carter praised Congress.

When Judy and Nan Powell got to their table, they found only one seat for the two of them so the press secretary seated his wife and wandered over to the press room for a cold sandwich and the cash bar.

The reception prior to the dinner had been crashed by two women from the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee. A member of the White House staff spotted them, but instead of throwing them out, saw the humor in two "socialists" mingling with people who were paying \$1,000 each to eat a dinner for which the hotel charged \$32.50.

Dog owners follow laws in New York

New York Times Service
Good news about dogs comes from New York City.

More precisely, about dog owners. To the considerable surprise of authorities, the city's new ordinance requiring walkers of dogs to clean up after their charges is working.

Masters and mistresses of New York's dog population are guestimating it between a half and one million — now venture forth equipped with a variety of makeshift and specially designed pet accessories, and the consequences are evident. Sidewalks and streets are noticeably cleaner. Some residents of high-occupancy neighborhoods are even daring not to look down before every step. Less than a hundred violation citations have been issued.

The hot so good news is that animal shelters report an increase in traffic. Animal love for some pet owners apparently can be rapidly cooled by inconvenience.

Which has custodians of civic cleanliness wondering how long the present state of compliance may last. It could turn out to be a warm-weather phenomenon, subject to sudden change with winter when cleaning up becomes more inconvenient.

When the snow comes, the question may be: Where are the law and order of yesterday?

Letters

Our banks said like Roman's

Editor, Times-News:
The history does repeat itself. My old Ancient History (1913 edition) states that the banking system of the Roman Empire was similar to our banks today. That the first great money panic happened in the year of Christ's crucifixion — an event which caused much more noise and confusion than the vague rumor of a slight disturbance in Judea.

The emperor Liberius checked the disaster by promptly taking 4 million coins from the imperial treasury and distributing them in central banks to be loaned to debtors with ample real estate for security.

The Jewish church and Christ were no doubt mixed up in this money panic. The Roman legions were there to collect taxes and prevent feudal bloodshed. What money Rome couldn't get, the Jewish church did. Everything was in disorder. The money changers in the temple were racketeers. When Christ and his followers went in and threw them and their money-changing equipment out, don't think they didn't know that the penalty for rebellion meant death.

They camped out on the mountain and waited. The highest Jewish tribunal declared him guilty but could not impose the death penalty without the approval of the Roman governor. His officer said he found no truth in the charges, but the priests have their way so they crucified him along with two thieves.

It seems to me Christ must have been a man among real men. A man of action as well as a man of words. A man of courage. If it hadn't been for the Roman troops, it probably would have been over.

There must have been like Patrick Henry or William Wallace of Scotland who was captured by the English army and hanged, drawn and quartered to the tower of London. His followers got his heart, took it back to Scotland and planted it that the spirit of liberty might spring anew and reign forever in his native hills.

When Patrick Henry stood up before the legislature in Williamsburg, Va., and said, "Our comrades are already in the field. Why stand we here idle? Is life so dear and peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, almighty God, that I know not what course others may take but as for me, give me liberty or give me death."

The King's men shouted Treason! He shouted back, "If this be treason, then make the most of it."

I dread to think what would have happened had the Roman troops been stationed in Virginia instead of Massachusetts.

As Benjamin Franklin said, "We must hang together or we will surely each hang separately."

MRS. BUD SMITH
Bliss

Naghen stand nets Evans a vote

Editor, Times-News:
Governor John Evans has stated that if elected he will reappoint Robert Naghen as president of the P.U.C. His opponent, Mr. Allen Larsen, has stated that firing Naghen would be one of the first things he would do if elected. Before these respective statements were made I was undecided on how to vote "no" governor. Now, however, I am positive that my choice will be Evans.

In regard to the energy issue in the state, the firing of Naghen would mean handing the P.U.C. back to be controlled by the utility companies as was the case in the past before Robert Naghen was appointed.

Naghen is one of the most square-jawed men that I have ever met. He looks at a situation and has the ability to access it for the good of all the people. He has stood up to the utilities when needed and also for them when the situation warranted it. He has protected the consumers in all cases when it was possible. Naghen deserves to be reappointed to the P.U.C.

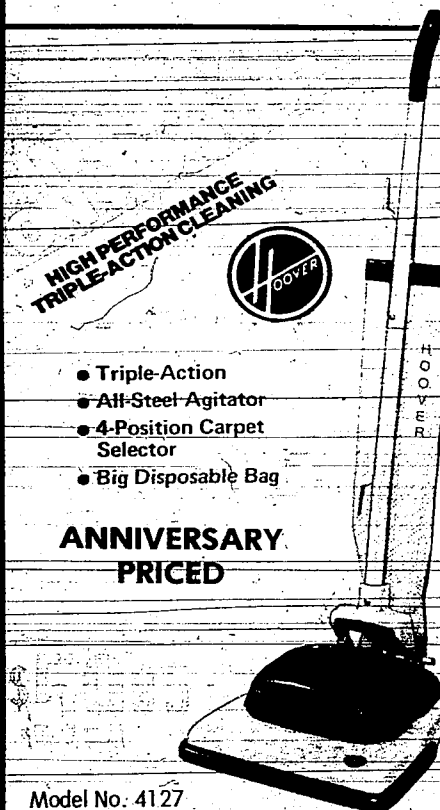
C.L. JENSEN
Gooding

Search groups thanked for help

Editor, Times-News:
Our sincere thanks to the members of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Posse and Search and Rescue who participated in the search for our father, Myrl Reed on Aug. 27.

It is comforting to know that these people and equipment are willing to help when the occasion arises.

Our sincerest thanks,
GLEN REED
FAR



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Real Estate

Answers offered to more questions about LIDs

By L. JAMES KOUTNIK
L. James Koutnik is vice chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission and the broker for the Western Realty Co., Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, Buhl, Rupert, Gooding and Sun Valley. Readers are invited to send questions either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in future columns.

Here is some more information to answer the many questions we have

been receiving on what is involved in a Local Improvement District.

QUESTION: What happens if I don't make my annual payment?

ANSWER: You lose your property. State law has been designed in such a way that the city can foreclose on a property very easily if you fail to make your annual payment. As a general rule, if you are delinquent three years, the city will simply take

the title to your property by recording the treasurer's deed. One of the more vicious things about this type of procedure is that there is absolutely no redemption period permitted by the city. When the county takes your property for non-payment of taxes, you do have a period to redeem it.

The same is true if you lose your property through foreclosure: You have a period in which you can redeem the delinquency and get your property back. Such is not the case

with an LID. There is more than one careless or indifferent taxpayer who has ignored the notices, let his property go more than three years delinquent and has actually lost a very valuable piece of property for a relatively small amount of assessment. Very little, if any, recourse remains.

QUESTION: If we sell our home and there is an outstanding LID assessment against it, must it be paid off at the time of the sale?

ANSWER: Probably. If the purchaser is getting a new loan you can be sure that the lender will require that you pay off the remaining balance of the LID in full. This is because the LID is a prior lien and is ahead of any mortgage that the lender will be placing on the property. All lenders are currently requiring that these LIDs be cleaned off at the time of the sale.

Sometimes this is a bit of a surprise to the seller to find that he had dug up a few thousand dollars that he had not counted on because of the existence of an LID. It is possible that if you sell the property where the buyer assumes the existing mortgage or deed of trust, that the LID can be assumed - if it has been properly identified and agreed to in the warranty deed. Your failure to identify the outstanding LID in transferring the property could possibly result in a messy situation where the buyer might require you to dig up the unpaid balance and pay it off yourself if you

have warranted the property to be clear of all liens - and you'd not have an agreement by which he assumes and agrees to pay the existing LID.

QUESTION: Just how does the city go about foreclosing when we fail to make our payment? You indicate that they have some preferential rules that enable them to do it faster and easier than other taxing bodies.

ANSWER: They certainly do have an easier path to take your home and this is considered one of the more dangerous features of an LID from a title standpoint. However, we are fortunate that we have a pretty good city treasurer in Jim Barnhart. He has not flexed his muscles and taken advantage of the situation on behalf of the city to the same extent that they have done so in other cities throughout the United States.

Whenever Mr. Barnhart has found a delinquency he has bent over backwards to bring it to the attention of the property owner and work out some program to keep the world from happening. Technically, however, this is the procedure that follows:

1. You get a registered letter telling you that you're delinquent and have only so many days (about 60 days) to bring the account current.
2. If you fail to do this, then the city treasurer simply writes a deed to the city, transferring the property to the city.
3. The police throw you out on the streets.
4. The city sells the house to the highest bidder - and keeps the profit.

QUESTION: Who makes the money on all these projects?

ANSWER: Theoretically, everybody is supposed to, except the city.



Edward Smith

Tax shelter in drilling

Question: My accountant has suggested that I invest in a tax shelter this year as a means of reducing my taxes. He has recommended any specific tax shelter but urged me to visit an investment adviser for guidance. I would like you to answer two questions.

1. What kind of tax shelter will help me reduce my taxes and what other benefits it may have?

2. What tax shelters does your firm have available for investors?

Answer: There are several types of tax shelters available to investors who wish to reduce their tax liability. Today we will discuss one of the more popular types, Oil and Gas Drilling.

There are two main tax benefits associated with public drilling program investments:

1. The ability to deduct for tax purposes a significant portion of the cost of the investment in the year in which the investment is made. Additional deductions may be available in subsequent years.

2. For most investors in public drilling programs, income generated from the production of oil and gas is partially sheltered from taxation through the percentage depletion allowance.

The tax benefits are important because on the one hand, they reduce the dollars the investor has risked, while on the other, they enhance the investor's after-tax return. In most drilling program investments, the benefits alone are not likely to be sufficient to generate a satisfactory level of profitability. In short, the investment merit of a drilling program depends also on the value of the oil and gas reserves established.

Public drilling programs are attractive investments since they provide the opportunity for growth of your investment and an increase in the value of your assets. This plus the fact that the government shares in the cost of your investment by permitting you to use dollars for your investment that you would ordinarily use to pay taxes.

They afford investors the opportunity to build assets in the form of oil and gas reserves on a long-term basis through direct participation in domestic petroleum exploration and development. The potential profitability which may be derived from successful oil and gas operations has improved dramatically as a result of the sharp increase in oil and gas prices.

Like any investment opportunity, public drilling programs must compete on a rate of return basis. In this regard, we feel that the potential return is commensurate with the risk associated with oil and gas exploration and development. In view of these risks, however, and because only investors in the highest income tax brackets are suitable, we regard public drilling programs as complementary financial tools for building the net worth of investors.

Problem Solving Capability Of Public Drilling Programs

The kinds of problems which public drilling programs can help solve include the following:

- (a) Individuals
 - Individuals with large amounts of current taxable income, in particular, unearned income (interest, dividends, etc.)
 - Individuals with substantial long-term capital gains in the current year.
 - Individuals with portfolios containing significant amount of low-cost stock.
 - Individuals with large amounts of capital loss carryovers from prior years and with no immediate prospects for capital gains.
 - Individuals who make large charitable contributions each year.
 - Individuals interested in transferring assets through gifts to family members. (Public drilling program investments may also be useful in short-term trusts.)
- (b) Corporations
 - Corporations with capital loss carryovers that may soon expire, unused.
 - Corporations subject to the accumulated earnings tax.

Following is an example of the highlights of the features of a typical, but fictitious, oil and gas tax shelter.

The Program: 1978 Oil and Gas Program
Offering Size: \$6,000,000
Minimum Investment: \$10,000 and multiples of \$5,000
Legal Format: Limited Partner-

ship
Offering Period: July 1 to October 15

General Partner: Blackgold Petroleum Corporation
Drilling Area: Oklahoma, Texas, Montana

Estimated 1978 Federal Tax Deduction: Each investor will be entitled to deduct for Federal income tax purposes in 1978 approximately 75 percent of his initial investment. Additional deductions should be available in 1979.

Investment Commission: Paid by Blackgold Petroleum, the general partner.

Investment Objective: To build

assets in the form of oil and gas reserves which will generate production income that is partially sheltered from taxation.

I am sending you a copy of a booklet describing investments that can be made to reduce taxes entitled, "Your Guide to Tax-Advantaged Investments." Copies of this booklet are available to the public by writing or telephoning Mr. Smith at Loeb Rhodes, Harblower & Co., 115 Shoshone Street, Box 111, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; Telephone 734-4464.

Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if directed to him at the above address or telephone number.



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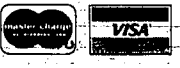
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Hospital chains riding dollar tide

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
 WASHINGTON — As health care costs in the United States climb swiftly toward the \$20-billion-a-year level, a relatively new industry — profit-making hospital chains — is floating steadily upward on the flood-tide of dollars.

These proprietary hospital chains began their growth only about a decade ago, coinciding with the advent of Medicare and Medicaid and a slow drying-up of the flow of charitable contributions on which the nation's voluntary hospitals traditionally relied.

With the current pinchpenny mood of the taxpayer reflected by the much-discussed Proposition 13 vote in California, the prospects for the public financing of community

hospitals are none too bright. In the view of many experts, therefore, profit-making hospital chains, with their own sources of funding, are positioned to assume an even bigger role in the health market.

According to Montague Brown of the Duke University Department of Health Administration, investor-owned chains own, operate or manage more than 11 percent of America's hospitals — and their share is continuing to rise rapidly.

The Hospital Corporation of America, one of the major chains, has been growing more than 25 percent a year in recent years. Other chains such as Humana Inc., now the biggest in the industry, Hospital Affiliates, and American International have also expanded on a large scale.

According to Michael Bromberg,

executive director of the Federation of American Hospitals, the trade organization of the investor-owned hospitals, the proprietary chains now account for about 10 percent of total annual hospital revenues in this country, estimated at around \$60 billion.

As governmental and public concern over runaway hospital costs continues to grow, the business management discipline of the investor-owned hospital chains is viewed as a potential solution to the waste, inefficiency and lack of expertise in administration that are considered responsible for at least part of the cost problem.

W. Robert Friedman Jr., of Robertson Colman Siebel & Weisel in San Francisco, who is regarded as a leading financial analyst of the

health-care industry, said, "We are just starting to recognize what the private sector can do in the health-care field. As an investment, their (the proprietary chains) future is dynamic."

That is one side of the coin. There is another side.

The growth of the hospital chains, like the expansion of hospitals generally, already is conjuring government regulation designed to stop the overexpansion of hospitals and the duplication of expensive medical technology.

President Carter has been seeking to impose a new layer of regulation on hospitals in order to contain costs — a bill now pending setting an annual increase in hospital operating revenues.

But the hospitals, particularly the

for-profit chains, have been fighting tooth and nail against the controls, which they believe will restrict their growth and operations. The hospitals have organized their own "voluntary effort" to hold down costs as an alternative to government regulation and have conducted a massive, well-financed lobbying effort.

So far they have been successful. But other plans to deal with hospital costs are moving forward on Capitol Hill, and the Carter Administration has presented the broad outlines of a national health insurance program that will stress economic restraint.

Industry leaders fear that new regulations, by rationing health care, will slow down the gravy train the health-care business has been riding for a decade.

The quality of care provided by for-profit hospitals has been questioned by many critics. The chains have been charged with "skimming the cream" of the business by accepting only affluent patients and providing higher cost services. These hospitals also tend to have fewer staff personnel per patient than voluntary hospitals.

Dr. Paul F. O'Rourke, a special consultant on health-care services to the State Senate in California, a state which has had some bad experiences with profit-making hospital chains, said he was highly distrustful of the proprietary hospitals.

"I don't want to paint all proprietaries black," he said in a telephone interview. "But at their worst they are more interested in making a profit than in meeting the health needs of a community."

The chains say investor-owned hospital chains that they are more cost-efficient is also challenged, although it is widely acknowledged that their business-oriented methods have the potential to give them a cost

advantage.

A study by Lewin and Associates, a highly respected health-care consulting firm, indicated that operating expenses per patient day were about 20 percent higher in hospitals managed by investor-owned chains than in voluntary hospitals of comparable size.

The charges to patients in these hospitals were also considerably higher, particularly for ancillary services such as laboratory tests, radiology and medication.

The Lewin study showed little evidence of patient "skimming" but did show a slightly higher incidence of more-profitable hospital services, such as full-time pharmacies, and fewer community services, such as social work, among the profit-making hospitals than among the voluntary institutions.

Finally, some of the hospital chains have been charged with questionable ethical practices. Several chains reportedly have established hospital-supply companies as subsidiaries and sell supplies and equipment to hospitals they own or manage, setting up a potential conflict of interest.

And Senate investigators in Washington are now looking into possible links between organized crime and several of the proprietary chains.

Before the mid-1960's, investor-owned hospital chains were virtually non-existent. First, the investor-owned hospitals were primarily small institutions run by doctors in rural areas where there were no other medical facilities. Their services were very limited and the medical care provided by them was generally held in low esteem.

The chain operations began with the explosion in the demand for health-care services touched off by the advent of Medicare and Medicaid.

While these government programs are not necessarily profitable, their reimbursement of costs pretty much guarantees that the expenses of any hospital would be met.

The chains, after starting in New York and California, spread most in areas where there had been a dearth of medical facilities and therefore a lack of competition, mostly in the South and Southwest.

For a few years in the late 1960's and early 1970's, the chain operations spread quickly, but because of overbuilding of hospitals and subsequent government regulation, the rate of new hospital construction and new ownership by the chains has slowed somewhat.

Now, much of the expansion of the chains comes in the form of contracts to manage hospitals owned by others, either private or community institutions.

The chains introduced the principles of business management into an industry where they were practically unheard of and, indeed, sometimes regarded as slightly immoral. The management organizations installed practiced budgeting, group purchasing, standardization of supplies, flexible staffing techniques, productivity and value analyses and a variety of other practices familiar to most industrial corporations. They also provided such consulting services as medical audits and, most important, expertise on dealing with government regulation.

The hospital chains also instituted competitive marketing practices, such as steak-and-lobster candlelight dinners for expectant mothers to lure new hospital construction and the department of a rival hospital. Doctors, with their patients, are attracted to some of these hospitals with gourmet meals, cocktail lounges and a variety of other perquisites.

David Goldsmith, an analyst who keeps track of the health industry for Lehman Management, believes that the proprietary hospital chains represent good growth potential for investors. Return on equity from these institutions is about 14 to 16 percent, he said, and the return on assets runs 7 to 8 percent, both slightly better than for industry as a whole.

Meanwhile, some critics fear that profit-making organizations will have a damaging effect on the practice of medicine and care of patients. A recent report by the Commission on the Accreditation of Health Services, a consumer organization in New York City, pointed in a variety of what it regarded as improper practices to generate revenues and save on expenditures.

These included laying off full-time employees and hiring part-time workers, stressing profitable ancillary services, purchasing costly equipment to draw physicians to the hospital and "fiscal screening" of patients to skim off the most profitable business.

Richard Walden, a member of the California Health Facilities Commission, said that the private chains are most concerned with keeping costs down. "Their hospitals have clean hallways but they cut down on services," he said.

Actually, the Lewin study and other reports suggest that the proprietary chains offer comparable services to non-profit community hospitals, particularly in areas where they are the only hospital around. But suspicion of the quality of care in these institutions seems to be widespread among the public and physicians as well.

Business



Leona Ellis, left, Lois Budd enjoy informal moment at Windows and Things Shop

New drapery shop opens in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The owners of a new drapery business in Twin Falls want to help home owners make their windows fit their houses.

Lois Budd of Hazelton and Leona Ellis of Twin Falls, owners of the newly opened Windows and Things Drapery Shop, can't help change the structure of your house to make your windows fit, but they can help you coordinate your draperies, shades, or however you plan to dress your

windows, with the rest of your furnishings.

Windows and Things, located at 603 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls, next to Montgomery Ward's catalogue sales store, specializes in custom-made draperies.

Lois and Leona said they can deliver custom-made draperies in about three weeks.

Custom window shades, the old-

fashioned roller type, in a variety of colors, can be hemmed with the customer's choice of hemline, and delivered almost immediately.

The shop also carries woven wood, wood veneer and Levolor blinds.

In addition to window coverings, the shop carries wallpaper, carpeting, and window hardware.

Lois and Leona will help coordinate rooms from floor to ceiling and are

available for in-home estimates and advice, within a reasonable distance from Twin Falls. Appointments can be made for any time, including evenings.

Windows and Things is open from 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday and from 9:30 to 2 on Saturday. The store number is 734-4720, or Leona can be reached at 733-8910 or Lois can be reached at 829-5036.

Visa International moves into travelers' checks

Chicago Sun-Times
 CHICAGO — Visa International directors voted to enter the highly competitive traveler's check market in competition with American Express, Citibank and other companies.

At stake is a share of a so-called market estimated worldwide at \$25 billion this year — with projections of \$70 billion by 1988.

"American Express is the giant in the traveler's check business with 60 per cent of the market," said Visa president D.W. Hook. "Anyone who enters the traveler's check business must be prepared to compete with them worldwide, currency by currency, area by area and service by service. We think Visa is well positioned to do so."

The First National Bank of Chicago is likely to be one of the first to start issuing the new traveler's checks. The bank sent its head of personal banking, James Cassin, to the conference in Lausanne, Switzerland, where the vote to go ahead with the program was taken.

"An opportunity to participate in the growing market for traveler's

checks is under intense analysis now," said James Aief, head of product management at the First National Bank. "But we have until Dec. 31 to become charter issuers, and we have not made a formal decision at this time."

Banks pay the issuer of traveler's checks a percentage of the amount that they charge consumers.

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Pair advance

TWIN FALLS — Joan Frank and Ben Mottern are now associate brokers with Gem State Realty's Blue Lakes office.

They have completed the required examinations for that designation.

Frank, formerly of California, has been affiliated with Gem State for 2½ years as a residential specialist. She hopes to eventually advance to become an office manager.

Mottern has been in Real Estate for four years, specializing in real types of sales. Prior to that, he was co-owner of the Rogerson Restaurant and has been active in community affairs including 22 years on the Twin Falls County Fair Board. He has served as state president of the University of Idaho Alumni Association and Vandal Boosters.

Mottern is vice president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Mottern's wife, Chris, is also a sales associate at the Blue Lakes office of Gem State, specializing in residential sales.



BEN MOTTERN
... qualifies

No dividend

SALT LAKE CITY

Directors of U. and I. Inc. have voted not to declare a regular quarterly dividend on the firm's common stock.

Rowland M. Cannon, president and chief executive officer, said the continuing extreme price depression in the sugar market was the reason for the action.

Directors retained the dividend payment on preferred stock, with a dividend of 3½ cents a share to be paid Oct. 31 to stockholders of record Oct. 10. The sugar processing firm has 98,420 shares of Class A preferred and 98,425 shares of Class B preferred stock.



EUGENE KOPP
... national post

New director

TWIN FALLS — Eugene Kopp, owner and operator of the Cove Lounge in Twin Falls, has been elected national director of the Idaho Restaurant and Beverage Association.

He will represent the association in matters pertaining to the National Licensed Beverage Association and will attend its convention in Las Vegas, Nev. A past president of the Idaho association, he was granted its first honorary life membership a year ago.

Dividend set

OGDEN — A quarterly dividend of 25 cents per common share has been declared by the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Directors declared the dividend payable Nov. 1 to stockholders of record on Oct. 13.

The board also elected Sylvester M. Helner vice president of operations for the sugar company. He has been chief engineer since 1956 and will continue to head the engineering department. Helner has been with the company since 1939.



JOHN ASHMENT
... Innkeepers elect

Gains office

TWIN FALLS — John Ashment, general manager of the Blue Lakes Inn, has been elected district vice president of the Idaho Innkeepers Association.

He was also appointed to the governmental affairs, membership and public relations committees of the association. A major assignment will be setting up the organization's legislative program for the 1979 legislative session in Idaho.

Ashment is a former resident manager of the Salt Lake City Redway Inn and has sales experience with Gulf Oil Co. in Utah, Idaho, Arizona and Nevada.

Relief sought

DENVER — Northwest Energy Supply Co. of Salt Lake City has applied in federal district court for relief from provisions of a divestiture decree.

The decree orders a sale of all common stock held in a voting trust, starting in February 1979.

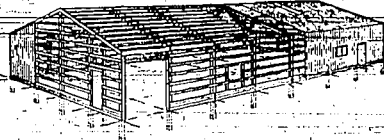
In 1974, the company acquired assets of the Northwest Division of El Paso Natural Gas

Co. under the decree which set up the voting trust. A five-year period was set for certain holders of participation certificates to sell their certificates or "exchange" them for common stock.

Company officials said in their filing they believe a gradual sale of such a block of stock would be better.

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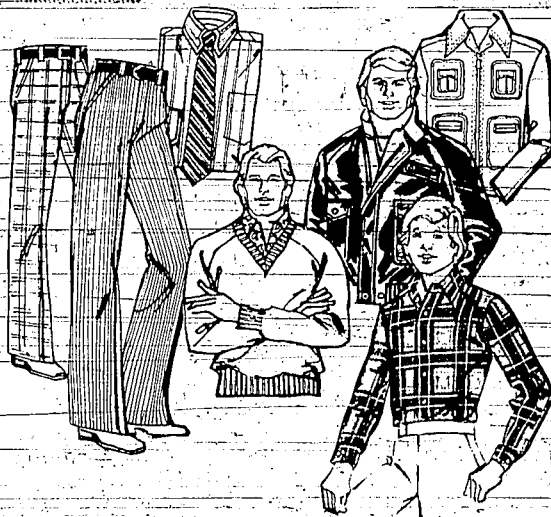
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